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> Pursuant to an order of Hon.
> William E. FitzGerald,
> Judge, dated June 12, 1987 a
> hearing will be held on an application praying for change
> of name to Gabrielle Carol
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Manchester, Deceased
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of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
June 18, 1937 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
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September 21, 1937 or be
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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT HOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

All persons liable by law to pay Town taxes are horeby noti-fied that I will have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1986 of 48.59 mills on the dollar for the Town of Manchester; of 6.66 mills on the dollar for the Fire Deportment Taxing Oxforto of the Town of Manchester and of 18.50 mill: on the dollar for the Special Parking Authority Taxing District of the Town of Manchester.

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# Manchester Herald

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Worcester, Mass.; and Flanagan's wife.

Patricia Flanagan, who will graduate

from Charter Oak College. Not pictured

is the Flanagan's son, Michael Flanagan,

24, who recently graduated from the

double major in psychology and foreign language

Kevin. 27. graduated from the State University of

Carey, 26, who will be the first sibling to marry

October, attends Tufts University in Boston and wil

The youngest Flanagan, Tricia, 18, attended

Flanagan, who is second-generation Irish, says

"It's the same old story. When people came to this

country, the tradition was handed down, and

education became very important." said Flanagan.

ter for six years, he is the owner of a contracting

A former junior high school teacher in Manches-

Flanagan said he and his wife always expected the

going or who they are with.

TODAY'S HERALD

Homart will seek subcontractors

to do various parts of construction.

However, no others are being

The Mall at Buckland Hills will

'Great One' dies

Jackie Gleason, the

Golden Age with "The

Honeymooners," captur-

ing humor in a blustering

for the American Dream.

has died of cancer at age

The rotund comedian,

nomination for his serious

role as pool player Minnesota Fats in the 1961 film

won an Emmy for televi-

sion despite his popularity as bus driver Ralph

children to attend college, and the children expected

Manchester Community College this past year.

the work ethic from the old country helped.

firm, T.J. Flanagan & Sons, of Manchester,

New York at Stony Brook last year.

graduate in January

University of Massachusetts.

Father of college graduates

has lots to be happy about

Thursday, June 25, 1987

A proud Thomas Flanagan of 48 N. Elm

St. stands amid his college graduates.

From left are Kathleen Flanagan, a June

graduate of the University of North

Carolina: Maureen Flanagan, a June

graduate of Assumption College in

Thomas Flanagan of North Elm Street is a happy

Three of his six children graduated from college

"It's money well spent." said Flanagan, a

painting contractor. "It'd be a lot different if you

were spending money on kids and they were doing

Flanagan's wife, a registered nurse, will graduate

Kathleen, the oldest sibling, 28, received her

bachelor of science degree in biology from the

Michael, 24, graduated from the University of

Maureen. 21. graduated summa cum laude from

Massachusetts with a bachelor of arts degree in the same from themselves

**Empty shovel stalls mall** 

"It's an extremely difficult pro-cess," spokeswoman Jane E. Maj-

zan said, referring to the com-

pany's effort to find a low bidder

"We hope to have a contract soon."

grading work on the site, which has struction on the 785,000 square-foot groundbreaking. Its major tenants

empty shovel.

slopes and rocky terrain. Both regional shopping mall can begin.

with a bachelor of science degree in psychology

nothing but drinking beer and buying cocaine. I fee

By Maureen Leavitt

graduate in October.

like I've got my money's worth."

University of North Carolina.

The developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills can't break

ground this month, company offi-

cials say. The company doesn't

of Chicago, one of the nation's

largest mall developers, took bids twice for a subcontractor to do

for Homart, and company officials,

The Homart Development Corp.

times the bids came back too high Majzan said.

Federal officials should investigate all automakers,

Chrysler Motors said after it was charged with letting

employees drive cars that are later sold as new. Story

By John Kirch

Herald Reporter

Here's the Flanagan family grad list

from Charter Oak College in October.

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Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

Muggy tonight, cloudy Friday Partly cloudy and muggy tonight. Becoming cloudy and breezy Friday with rain possible during the afternoon. Details on page 2.

Chrysler: Look at them, too

24 pages, 4 sections 

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When that happens. Homart will cost about \$50 million to build and

take about six weeks before con- will be completed two years after

The company is negotiating with and D&L Venture Corp.

Kramden, died Wednes-day at his bome in this Jackie Gleason Story on page 7.

# to create arms lies warned him on Nov. 7 to brace himself to conduct an inquiry of the original draft of Casey's testimony claimed "Did anyone in the room dispute That warning in a brief, casual that fact?" asked House lawyer conversation came nearly three weeks before Meese disclosed on

Did Poindexter?

espect to factual matters, everyb

cuments also showed that some

CIA officials certainly were aware

this year - had signed a memo

referring to such arms transfers.

Casey's testimony became the

hours later on Nov. 20, when

Secretary of State George Shultz

onfronted President Reagan with

Casey's apparent intention to give

Cooper also described a tele

hone conversation with Sofaer i

Reagan aides tried

By David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Assistant Atorney General Charles Cooper testified today about an extraordinary attempt by senior Reagan administration officials to prepare testimony for Congress last

But Cooper said the effort failed when State Department officials objected to the cover-up. And, he viser Abraham Sofaer threatened to resign if the false testimony by CIA Director William J. Casey was

terms. Cooper told the Senste and House investigating committees on the Iran-Contra affair that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North personally rewrote CIA's proposed testimony heighten the deception. He said former national security adviser John Poindexter and Casey himself sat by in silent assent at the White Cooper recalled that the original draft of the testimony said that no one in the CIA knew until January 1986 that Israel had shipped Hawk

showed was untrue. the language to say that no one in tice Department's initial investiga-the U.S. government was aware tion of the unraveling Iran-Contra that the shipment contained mis- affair, testified earlier that Attor-

 a statement that documents certain he would leave the governintroduced at the hearing today ment" if Casey delivered the false

siles and not oil-drilling supplies, as ney General Edwin Meese III had

it as a matter of "the greate sensitivity and greates charge of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, Cooper was

a primary figure in the depart-

Nov. 25 that some of the proceed

from the Iran arms deals mig have been diverted to the Nicara

Cooper said Meese told him to keep his inquiry confidential, and to

quiet about their fact-gatherin

guan Contra rebels.

The inquiry has been criticized as too slow to prevent North from shredding documents relating t the arms profits diversion. Critic also have suggested that the investigation was intended more to protect Reagan rather than

At the outset of today's nation: televised hearing. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the ment had agreed to provide congressional invatigators with rael's role in the affair

# Top Democrats won't delay plan in Persian Gulf

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democratic congressional leaders today agreed to support a proposal criticizing, but not delaying. President Reagen's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. Even as a trio of U.S. warships headed for the oil-rich gulf to back up Reagan's pledge, party leaders were working on the specific language of a bill or resolution putting the Democratic controlled Congress on record

as criticizing Reagan's plan. The leaders of both chambers met in a closed-door session early today to discuss the proposal, offered by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. Wright declined to discuss details beyond saying. who had planned to break ground a Connecticut firm to do grading on this month, were left holding an the site, Majzan said. She would not

"I'm happy with what we agreed upon." Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said. 'There's a consensus among our party members that say how the negotiations were we can work together on a reoslution, so as we can be They both declined to discuss details. But congressional sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the details and specific language were still being

negotiated, but it will criticize Reagan's plans. The meeting was the latest attempt by party leaders to agree on a united position toward Reagan's Persian Gulf policy. The party leaders had been critical of Reagan's plan, but had previously said they weren't sure what specific action Congress should take. Meantime, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was meeting to discuss, and possibly vote on. a bill that would delay Reagan's plan until after Congress

"The clock is running, clearly, and we haven't got much time, but there's still time if we can get together on something." said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. "There is no consensus on how we should respond," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. "Moreover, time is

running out." The comments were underlined by the movement of three Navy warships through the Suez Canal, en route to the Persian Gulf to Join other Navy vessels. The warships will convoy 11 Kuwaiti tankers, which will also be protected by carrying U.S. flags and captains. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, leading to congressional fears that the United States will be drawn into the 61/1-year-old war between Iran and Iraq. frigates Flatley and Klakring, which are both sister ships to the Stark. Thirty-seven U.S. sailors were killed May 17 when the Stark was hit by a pair of missiles

fired by an Iraqi jet. The ships are expected to arrive in about a week. where they will join six other Navy vessels, including five warships and the command ship LaSalle. No date has been announced publicly for the start of the U.S. convoys, but they are expected to begin early next



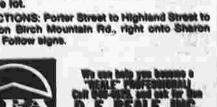
Sammy Davis Jr. takes a swing Tuesday in the Celebrity Pro-Am of the GHO in Wethersfield. He didn't play because of a painful hip that requires surgery.

# After NHL season, they're just caddles

CROMWELL - Two athletes who are used to be in the limelight had to play background roles during Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-Am round at the Greater Hartford Open at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut. Hartford Whalers' Captain Ron Francis was the

most inconspicuous as he went off the tee early, caddying for Bill Tomasso, owner of Tilcon-Tomasso. And Whaler tough guy Torrie Robertson, who was laid up after fracturing his ankle against Montreal early in the '86-87 season and is till walking with a limp, caddled for teammate

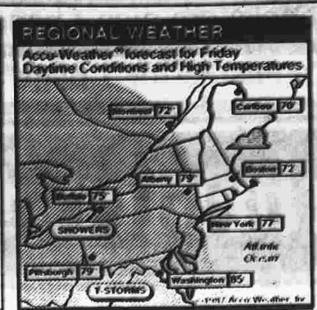
The price of fame. For more about the pro-am, and more pictures. turn to page 9.







# The Acco-Weather forecast for 6 A.M., Friday, June 28



# Cold front comes east, dropping rain on way

dle spread rain today and was expected to lower temperatures while heading east. Some severe thunderstorms also spread from the front, which

was headed into the Great Lakes gion. Elsewhere, skies were clear to

Weather Trivia Where is the daylight period longer during the summer, on the shores of Hudson Bay



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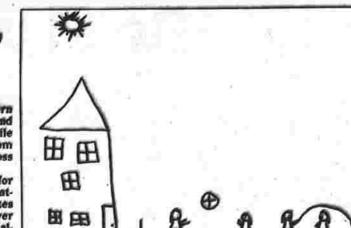
A cold front stretching from partly cloudy over the western Wisconsin to the Texas Panhan-third of the nation early today and much of the East was clear, while rain was widely scattered from

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Great Lakes through the middle and lower dississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee Valley, Southeast Plains, mid-Atlantic states, the South and along the Gulf Coast to Florida: and scattered showers from northeast New York into northern Vermont.

Highs should be in the 70s to 80s along the Pacific Coast, from the northern Rockles through the northern Plains and in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Northeast; 90s to around 115 from much of Texas through the desert Southwest and interior California to southwest Oregon; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the Temperatures around the na-

degrees at Custer, S.D., to 94 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II announced his abdication Nov. 9.



Today's weather picture is by Amanda Devanney, 10, of Porter Street, a student at St. James School.

# CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Muggy with a low 60 to 65. Friday, becoming cloudy and breezy. A 50 percent chance of rain during the afternoon. Humid with a high around 80.

East Coastal, West Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy Muggy with a low 65 to 70. Friday, becoming cloudy tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 43 and breezy. A 50 percent chance of rain during the afternoon. High around 75.

> Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Muggy with a low around 65. Friday, cloudy and breezy. A 60 percent chance of rain. High 80 to 85.

# **PEOPLE**

A television station that drew complaints from Gov. Steve Cowper's staff by showing the governor yawning as part of a omotional campaign has pulled the film off the air.

KTBY-TV owner Ren Bradley said the decision to pull the spots had nothing to do with pressure from Cowper's office. "They had been on the air five weeks. They were old," he said Wednesday in Anchorage, Alaska, the day the spots were pulled. In the promotion, Cowper ap-

peared sitting behind a desk - his mouth open wide in a yawn. The brief shot was among others showing Alaskans.

David Ramseur, Cowper's

press secretary, said the governor's office provided a business group calling itself the "Made In Alaska Committee" with a public service tape of Cowper urging people to buy Alaska products. He said the committee gave KTBY the tape for production work and the station grabbed the shot of Cowper. "We feel like we sort of got sandbagged on this,"

# Skinny-dipping

Secretary of State George Shultz is being asked to stop people from trekking across his property in Cummington, Mass., en route to a skinny-dip pond. The most-used trail to the state-owned Caulker's Pond on

the Westfield River cuts through land where Shultz owns 2 wee-Up to 200 people splash at the "swimsuit optional" area during Rock star Bruce Springsteen summer weekends, and officials has donated \$25,000 to to help

Comics Sampler



STEVE COWPER ... yawning on TV

not nudity.
"If Shultz were to post his land

Chairman Kenneth Howes. day that Shultz had not received the letter and had no comment.

The Boss gives

say the swimmers are at risk because the winding trail would slow rescuers. The lack of toilets also is seen as a health risk. Officials insist they are concerned about health and safety.

and stand by it," this would be a big help, said Board of Health Officials wrote Shultz and hope to meet with him during his next visit. A spokeswoman at Shultz's Washington office said Wednes-

unemployed factory workers get back to work. Springsteen sent the money to

Hometowns Against Shutdowns, a non-profit organization set up by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 8-760 of Freehold, local president Stanley Fischer told a news conference Wednesday in Toms River, N.J.

GEORGE SHULTZ

... skinny dip pond?

"We've had an ongoing dis-logue with Bruce since he first got involved in the plant closure struggle. He's been kept abreast of everything we've been doing," Fischer said. The money will go toward a worker resource center for Monmouth and Ocean Angeles said.

Springsteen's song "My Home-town" from his album "Born In The U.S.A." describes a 1984 said after the surgery Wednesday

textile-plant closing in his hometown of Freehold Dizzy birthday

Jazz man Dizzy Gillespie's 70th birthday isn't until Oct. 21, but he already has celebrated it twice

Grammy award-winning trum-peter Wysten Marsalis, 25, paid ribute at a Carnegie Hall concert called "Young Master-Old Master: Wynton Marsalis Salutes Dizzy Gillespie on his 76th

"Artists such as Dizzy - they reaffirm all the values we hold most high, like integrity, freedom and justice," Marsalis said at the JVC Jazz Festival sponsored by the Japanese electronics manufacturer.

Earlier this month, Gillespie was given a tribute at a Wolf Trap lilesple, who filled the second half of Tuesday night's concert with his 19-piece big band, said, "It's a great honor and pleasure to be standing in front of such an assemblage of master musicians when I know I should be in the back," referring to the trumpet

Removed polyp Lew Wasserman, chairman

and chief executive of entertain-

players in the last row.

ment conglomerate MCA Inc., had a polyp removed from his colon, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinal Medical Center in Los "He had a successful surgery

"Jackie, who named himself
"The Great One," truly was "The
Great One." — Comedian Milton
Bakker, calling for a referendum age USA then they should support

'The president wants to cut the deficit. The Congress wants the same thing. I invite the president's cooperation." — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., as Congress gave final approval to its \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget.

"If the people want Jim and Tammy to return to television then they should support Jim and Tammy. If they want Jerry Falwell to head PTL and Herit-

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# Residents don't want a bookstore in Bolton home

Joan Poberg wants to open a bookstore in a home on Bolton Center Road. Poberg, who would live in the home, envisions a quaint country shop specializing in technical and children's books. It would be called "Heart of Gold."

Poberg insists the business would

proposal to open the store at 214 Bolton Center Road drew strong opposition from about 30 residents

order of animals?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The famous oath for physicians is named after Hippocrates. \* Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987 6-25-67

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day of 1987 and the fifth day of summer.



Some things endure, Hollywood is cale-brating its centernial by using yet again the stories it began with a century ago.

an School of painting.

# Astrograph



ably in the year shead. You're going to make some interesting new friends who, in turn, will lead you to other new

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without Imposing upon or trampling on the toes of associates, be a bit more assertive than usual today in promoting your personal interests. Major changes are sheed for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this nawspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUABIUS (Jan. 29-Fab. 19) If you are unduly modest today regarding the value of your talents, someone who knows what they're really worth might take advantage of you.

PEGES (Peb. 29-March 20) Companions will find your company more delightful today if you courteously listen to what they have to say instead of trying to monopolize the conversation.

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thing to happen, you'll have to be in-strumental in triggering it.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Det. 25) The odds are elightly in your favor today in competi-tive developments. You'll be able to ad-just your tactics, where an antagonist

# **Current Quotations**

Berie, on the death of Jackie

to end the PTL dispute.

adopted the declaration of the Rights of Man in 1789. Lotterv

Wednesday: 532 Play Four: 8140

# RHAM High School has announced the names of those spring

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re available on request. To place a classified or display

permit must be granted by the commission for a home occupancy business. The permit requires that no more than 30 percent of the building's floor space be used for the business.

horizons, other more vocal residents argued that the home busi-

ness would be a dangerous prece-dent that could change the

Foberg, who would be the princi-

pal owner, plans to run the business with her stater and brother in-law, Judy and Stephen Schuckner of Tolland. To open the store, a special

two-year term because he wanted to devote-ore time to his family and

Perguson, 29, had said earlier this

month he probably would not run. He

"It's exciting to"now you're part of

said today that he will miss some

the town government," Ferguson said. However, he said he will

continue to stay active in Republican

politics and remain on the GOP town

Ferguson is the second of three

Republican incumbent directors to

announce he will#ot seek re-election

On June 9. Director William J. Diana

the board's minority leader, said he

would not ruln again because of

health, personal and business

The GOP's other incumbent, Geof-

frey Naab, has said he will be a

candidate in this November's munic-

Manchester/Area

**Towns In Brief** 

Ferguson won't seek re-election

Making it official, Republican town Director Thomas H.

Ferguson today said he will not seek re-election to a third

real estate business.

aspects of the job.

committee.

Quinby gets vocational post

Barbara Quinby, the head of the home economics department

Quinby is the first local staff person who has completed the

school systems administrative intern program to be appointed as

an administrator, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E.

Quinby, who has been with MHS since 1974, served as an intern

Town man wins prize

resident to win one of 20 prizes raffled by the Democratic State

Normand Leclerc of Jensen Street was the only Manchester

"We didn't expect the payoff this quickly," Deakin said.

at Manchester High School, has been appointed by the Board of

Education to become director of vocational education for

Thomas H. Ferguson ipal election.

Deakin told board members earlier this week.

in 1986. She will take over her new post Aug. 1.

Manchester's public schools.

character of the center of town.

Community Holl.
"I think it's a very had precedent to allow a retail business is the center of town," said Richard Tuthill of 233 Bolton Center Road. Tuthill questioned what authority the Zoning Commission has to ensure that the scope and type of business will not charge once a usiness will not change once a permit is granted.

permit is granted. Floroid Smith said during the hearing in the Gommunity Holl.

"I think it's a very had precedent traffic and poliution from

Road, who suggested that future owners of the bookstore might turn

John Carr, from left, of Verplanck

School, Lawrence Machia of Bennet

Junior High School, Ernest Day of

Keeney Street School and Dragomir

Sipkic of Bennet Junior High School

recently received awards for outstand-

ing service to the buildings and grounds

automobiles. \*
The impact of the traffic would be especially severe, he said, because of additional traffic from the Rans Christian Anderson Montessori School that will open in the fall in the old library building next door. the old library building next door.
Residents also questioned whether anyone would actually live in the home or whether the prospective owners intend to use the building primarily as a retail outlier.

per day. Commission members asked for an estimate of traffic for her business, but she said she did not have the information prepared

for the hearing.
Followy said she hit upon the idea of the bookstore last year. The intent, she said, is "to provide a really nice, quiet environment" for book lovers whose interests are not met by the local chain stores.

If the sale goes through, Foberg hopes to open the business in September. The bookstore would be open five days a week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, she

the hearing. If the permit does not go through, Poberg said, she will have to find a temporary place to live because she has already made plans to move from her Plainville

believe that," he said.

Larry Larned, vice president of the Friends of Bentley Memoria Library, said the noise from playing fields that residents al ready put up with is more of a ready put up with is more of a

# Phase-in may get a reprieve

town to ease the financial burden or from next year's property to: revaluation will almost certainly be considered if and when the state Legislature holds a special session this summer, according to members of Manchester's legislative delegation. State Rep. John W. Thomps

D-Manchester, told members of the

Democratic town committee Wed nesday that he was assured by legislative leaders, an aide to Gov William A. O'Neill and the governor himself that the tax phase-i measure will be part of any specia session's agenda.

Thompson said O'Neill has as-sured him that he will not overlook "That's Manchester's bill." Thompson recalled the governor

The proposal would allow Manchester and other communities to gradually phase in higher realestate assessments that are expected to result from revalua-Manchester's revaluation is scheduled to be completed early next year for use in calculating next year's tax bills. By gradually imposing the higher

assessments over five years, homeowners would pay less in taxes than if the higher assessments were used from the start. Manchester's local elected officials and town administration had lobbied for

failed to win the support of state lawmakers in the closing days of But state Sen. Michael P. Meotti

D-Glastonbury, told town commit opposition.
"There's going to be no prob

lem," he said. The more controversial mea sures would allow towns to assess residential and commercial proerty at different rates, and elin nate the sales tax on transactions that occur between a corporation and its subsidiary. Annexed to Canada Penny, the board's majority leade

passage of the bill. the political spectrum would have Thompson's original measure died after it was attached to board member because most of the controversial tax legislation that directors' business is with "nuts

going to be swayed one way or the other by her progressive leanings. tee members that he was assured

Camposeo said he has not done much campaigning, but will do so. He said he feels confident that he is one of the better candidates. Camposeo, Handley, Howroyd and Lingard will be seeking the place on the six-member directors' slate expected to be vacated by incumbent Stephen T. Penny.

The other five spots are held by lands, except Newfoundland and its

In 1880, all British possessions in North America and adjacent is-

Canada by imperial order.

dependencies, were annexed to

# Moped thieves caught

Three Manchester teen-agers, police said. who police said had been living near Salter's Pond. were arrested early this morning and charged with stealing two mopeds from a Cushman Drive man, police said. Police said the three were charged with sixth-degree larceny and conspiracy after being arrested by Vernon police about 4:30 a.m. The three were identified as

Norman M. Maillet, 19, Robert P. Adams, Jr., 16, and Patricia Gagne, Blso 16.

The three admitted to stealing the mopeds, police said. They were found with one of the vehicles when the three were to be presented.

The three were to be presented. arrested in Vernon, and had left the today in Manchester Superior other one in a woods off Kent Drive

Edward Sweet of 105 Cushman police radio reports about the theft belonged to him.

Drive. He had been listening to and realized the mopeds taken In the arrest report, the three were said to have no certain address and to be living near

were listed as living at 159 Hilliard

# Super gets his raise

ent James P. Kennedy Tuesday received a raise of more than \$4,000 1987-88 fiscal year that begins July 1 after being praised by board members the job he is doing.

percent, from the current \$61,747 to \$65,934. That compares with an 8 percent raise last year. In addition, Kennedy's retirement annuity payment was jumped from \$7,000 to \$9,000.

payback for our investment," said board member 'Joseph V. The vote by the board was unanimous except for member

"We are certainly getting a good

Anne J. Gauvin, who was absent. Last year, Gauvin was the only Wednesday's Manchester Herald member to oppose a pay raise for

superintendent since 1972.
The decision formally endorses the conclusion made last week by

For the Record

photo of three Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School graduates. Jack Fino and Bill Letourneau were watching The names were transposed

\_adies'

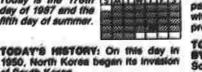
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limousine recently speed him from the San Diego Zoo to a new home at the San Diego Wild Animal Park's gorilla enclosure. Gordy was only the second gorilla ever born at the zoo. He had to be hand raised because he didn't know how to nurse. His new home consists of eight other gorillas, including another baby. DO YOU KNOW - The gorilla family belongs to what

June 25, 1987 Today is the 176th [STALLWILLES]



TODAY'S SINTHDAYS: Robert Henri (1865); Hap Arnold (1886); George Ab-bot (1857); George Orwell (1903) TODAY'S QUOTE: "The quickest way of ending a war is to lose it" - George

Proneering for the '80s: going to the ballpark without a portable TV on which to watch the instant replays. TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Rob-ert Henri was associated with the Ash-

right in stating to another what you have on your mind today. Don't try to gloss over the lender points. Say exactly what



you mean. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 25-Dec. 21) That partly hidden information you've been seeking could be completely revealed Priday, June 26, 1967 Your social scene will perk up consider-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in an make some interesting new friends who, in turn, will lead you to other new friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without Image.

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CANCER (June 21-July 23) Without Image.

ac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Handle high-priority assignments as promptly as possible today. The more you difficulty the less chance you'll have of resolving things effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can't alford the luxury of thinking that wishing will make it so today. If you want something to happen, you'll have to be instrumental in triggering it.

CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be forth- @ 1007, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABEN

# The French National Assembly

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Cleaning up on the lob

Fiorentino and James Morancey.

member nominating committee

will interview the candidates. On

recommendation to the full town

committee, and members will vote

While a losing candidate may

on which candidates to endorse.

committee should be looked to as

Before the July 21 meetin

dates to "politic their brains out" to

garner support for their

campaigns. Handley, a Manchester Com-

munity College history professor, is

a member of the progressive wing

of the party. Before the meeting,

she said that she feels "the swing of

Camposeo on the Board of Educa-tion. Town Chairman Theodore R. She noted that last November, a incumbents and will not be

the position being vacated by the pendulum" is going back probably will not run.

Cummings said. They are Thomas number of liberal Democrats were challenged.

though, Commings urged the cane

Beginning next month. a 12-

# Herald shoto by Pinto

schools. Carr received his award for best performance by an elementary school custodian, Machia for secondary school. Day accepted the award for best-maintained elementary school and

maintained secondary school.

Sipkic accepted the award for best-

elected to the state Legislature.

Handley said that her position on

Similarly, she said registered

wever, her liberal nametag will

have an influence on unaffiliated

voters when they cast their ballots,

and former mayor, has said he

party members probably are not

# department of the Manchester public Board contenders step up efforts as summer

By George Layng

Some Democratic contenders for a spot on their party's slate of town July 21, the panel will make a Board of Directors' candidates have stepped up their campaigning, as the summer political season

before and after the meeting.

The two other candidates for the

Meanwhile, two Democrats have

announced they are candidates for

position are Josh Howroyd and

On Wednesday during a meeting September. Cummings indicated of the Democratic Town Commit-Central Committee, the committee has announced. Leclerc won This year's raffle, the fifth held by the party's statewide tee. Mary Ann Handley and Joseph happen. He said the nominating governing body, was noted for the conflict that erupted in Manchester between the Democratic town committee and State V. Camposeo both sought the support of town committee the leaders in deciding which members to fill an expected va-Central Committeeman John Sullivan over the selling of the cancy on the directors' slate, the November general election. Handley distributed fliers to Traditionally, tickets have only been sold by town committees members, while Camposeo shook hands and spoke to individuals

members, under a plan in which they would split the proceeds with the State Central Committee. For the first time, though, Sullivan began selling the tickets on behalf of a political action committee he heads Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings complained that this cut into the town committee's proceeds. Under an agreement worked out with the State Central Committee,

# receive about \$1,000 from the raffle sale.

Cummings said Wednesday that the town committee

Sullivan agreed to stop selling the tickets.

I-84 access ramps are closed EAST HARTFORD - The access ramps to westbound Interstate 84 at Forbes Street have been permanently closed to traffic, according of the State Department of Transportation. Motorists going west on I-84 may reach the business district on Burnside Avenue and Silver Lane by using exits 60 and 58.

# Founder's Bridge traffic restricted EAST HARTFORD - The ramp from the Founder's Bridge to

eastbound Interstate 84 at the merge of Route 2 will be restricted to one lane effective July 23, according to the state Department of Transportation. The restriction will remain in place for about a year. Exit 58 on I-84 has been relocated westerly about one-quarter mile from its present location. Motorists wishing to gain access to

# Hackmatack Street under repairs

Roberts Street or Silver Lane are advised to use Main Street in

Hackmatack Street will be closed from South Main Street to the intersection of Prospect Street beginning today. Residents will be allowed to use Hackmatack Street to street number 110. Beyond that point, the road will be completely closed. The road is being closed until repairs can be made to a broken newer line. The road is to be reopened on Friday.

RHAM awards announced

In boys' track and field, Bryan Plona and Mike Chmielecki as

In golf, Robert Mayne as most valuable player, and Peter

Bartok as most improved player.

most valuable players, and Eric Cloutier as most improved

sport athletes who have been honored for their efforts. The list In baseball, Barry Ellison, most valuable player and best defensive player; Jeff Soares, most improved player. Kennedy's salary was raised 9 In softball, Julie Fanelli as most valuable player, Ronnie Lewandowski as most improved player and Shannon Butler as

In girls track and field, Lisa Rogowicz and Karina Vinkels as most valuable players, and Valerie Wursthorn as most improved In tennis, Damon Bowers as most valuable player and Peter Babin as most improved player.

board members to raise the salary of Kennedy and other school administrators. The board held a review of the employees' perfor mance over the last year before coming to a decision.

Jeff Schambach is taping the "Class of '87" sheet in Wednesday's

Salter's Pond, which is in northeast Manchester, However, in the police log, Maillet was listed as living at 44 Jewelers Since 1885 BRISTOL DANBURY FARMINGTON HARTFORD MANCHESTER MERIDER MILFORD NEWHAVEN SOUTHBURY TORRINGTON TRUMBULL WATERBURY

# O'Neill wants legal review of tax man's ethics breach

HARTFORD — Gov. William A.
O'Rell! has ordered his counsel to
review findings by the attorney
general that tax Commissioner
Join G. Groppo violated his ageney's code of othics and its regulations is confronting a senator with a

Lieberman recommended tight-ening up procedures so it would be clear who may use tax information under what circumstances and for what purposes. He also recom-mended additional training for agency staff on confidentiality requirements.

popers as he asked Smith, "Do you know what a felony is?"

of tax records was especially objectionable because it appeared to be a response to your actions as a legislator," Lieberman said in a

the gave the documents to his executive assistant. Blanche Roppelman and asked lier to find out what they were. She delegated that to another assistant, Cy Booth, who

# **Justice** 'happens' to be black

HARTFORD (AP) — Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass says he's proud to be the first black appointed to the state Supreme Court, but stresses he wants to be dged on his qualifications and not

Supreme Court because I am black," Glass said during his confirmation hearing Wednesday. "I'd like to be on the Supreme Court because I am competent and happen to be black."
Glass, 64, won unanimous appro-val by the Judiciary Committee to

the six-member Supreme Court. The committee also approved Judge Aifred V. Covello, 54, of West Hartford as a Supreme Court Justice, on a vote of 18-1. Both men are expected to be sworn in Friday year jobs are interim pending a vote by the full legislature, which is in recess until February.

After Glass was approved on a 19-0 vote, Rep. Richard D. Tulisano. D-Rocky Hill, said "He's the kind of person who emanates a kind of concern about people and what the law should be and how it works with people, which is sort of the kind of thing I like to see." Glass, a resident of Waterbury

who has served as a Superior Cour most critical quality for a judge to

Glass said. Glass said he developed his love for the law a child, when his mother worked as a maid for a judge in Mabama and who wished for a legal career for her son. He lisciplinarian who insisted he be home every night to study.

insistence that you've got to study, to work hard hat's in conjuntion with loving the law: working hard." he said. Glass also touched on the racism he encountered growing up in

if they caught you out at night, they'd lynch you," he said. "They'd get home in order to avoid being lynched."

Glass will fill the vacancy created by the departure of Angelo ssumed part-time duties as senior associate justice on March 31.

Several newspapers have raised questions about Glass having been reversed on appeal five times in the ast 18 months. Although Glass wasn't questioned about the frequency of reversal during Wednesday's hearing, Tulisano said the committee had examined each case and concluded they didn't reflect

"You're talking about split deci-



# Strange new world

floor of a building in downtown Boston Wednesday. The falcons were flown in from Boise, Idaho, and substituted for a

Two peregrine falcon chicks huddle prairie falcon chick being raised by a program trying to re-establish a population of nesting pairs of the rare

# "Fellows used to say back down south that this town was so bad that say when the sun was coming down you'd have to run like the dickens to Ross murdered young girls

bodies of young girls were found two years before he was arrested. Helen McClintock, a worker at the Ross family's egg farm, said she became suspicious of Ross when the body of a Windham County woman was found in a desolate area near the Ross farm in conviction on six counts of capital October 1982. She said few people Ross was arrested in June 1984 June 5.

and charged with six capital felony Mrs. McClintock, a defense wit-

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A close Ross was mentally unstable be- Ross as a cold-blooded killer who friend of serial killer Michael B. cause his mother was often cruel to raped and killed for his own sexual affection to Ross or his siblings. Ross, 27, of the Jewett City section of Griswold, is currently

serving a 120-year prison term for felony in the murders of four eastern Connecticut teen-agers on

The defense is portraying Ross as an abused child who developed mental and emotional disorders ness during the penalty phase of Ross's trial, testified Tuesday that The prosecution has portrayed

go the police with her suspicions because, "I thought if I went to them with the fact that I was suspicious because he knew the

When New London State's Attor-ney C. Robert Satti Sr. asked her if she didn't go the police because she was a friend of Ross's, she said, times and the only thing that kept me from going to the police was I had no basis ... just an intuition and

# gave to Democrats

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Frank D. Rich Jr., gave \$750 to the re-election campaign of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill last year, while

show.

Rich, among the front-runners for the GOP nomination in the special election in the 4th District, special election in the 4th District, also gave \$150 last year to Democrat Christine M. Niedermeier, who was running for the seat against

eler is now a Rich rival as one of four candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 18 special election to fill the sent left vacant by McKinnay's

Rich, who has billed himself as a loyal Republican during this campaign, apparently made no contri-bution to McKinney, either last year or in any of his previous eampaigns. Rich's wife, Jean, a former

brother, Robert, a Democrat, also gave O'Neill \$2,500, according to records in the secretary of the state's office.
"I was not the active political person that I'm trying to become." Frank Rich said Wednesday "When someone made an appeal to me (on behalf of O'Neill and liedermeier) I responded.

de contribution of \$2,500 and his

"It's not that I'm macausinted with the governor," Rich said. "I consider him a friend." Rich was quick to point out that e also has contributed thousands

that, 90 percent has been to Republicans," he said. Rich said his brother and his wife have been lifelong Democrats, while he has been a lifelong Republican. He said it was not until

last week that his wife changed her registration from Democrat to

Despite his contributions to Re-ublicans, the fact that he also has given to Democrate irked others in the race for the GOP nomination. "Wow. I'm amazed," said state Rep. William H. Nickerson of Greenwich, one of the other candilates. "I am amazed to learn that Mr. Rich has worked against the Republicans and has contributed to the campaigns of Governor O'Neill and Christine Niedermeier. 1 don't see how he can come to the convention claiming to be a loyal Republican."

"I can't tell you why Frank would've given to either Bill O'Neill or Chris Niedermeier, but I sure would like to know the reason," said state Rep. Christopher Shays of Stamford, another candidate. "If he felt that Chris Niedermeier deserved his financial help, then be should really get out of this race and work for Chris Niedermeier. Sc

I think he owes an explanation to the (convention) delegates as to whether he is a Reagan Republican through his support." said Paul Giusti of Fairfield, another

Republican position, the party wants someone to be loyal and hard-working for the party, and this would indicate otherwise," said Stan Soloway, campaign director for John T. Becker of Greenwich, another candidate. GOP state Chairman Robert S. Poliner said he knew nothing of the

contributions and wouldn't

Asked about his rivals' compositive campaign and except for a

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# City police take special notice of kids on streets for summer

By The Associated Press

Police in Connecticut's four largest cities say they don't have teen-age gangs to worry about during the summer months, but special attention is paid to young people once school is out.
"It does pose a slight problem, because you have more kids on the street at an earlier hour," Sgt.

the Waterbury police juvenile div-ision, said Wednesday. to the times and places the activities are carried out. "When school is in you have summer about the safety of young people "because they're certainly more on their own, walking alone, out late, in isolated areas."

"School's out, you have a less structured environment and more time to get involved in other activities," Hartford police Sgt. Richard Smith said. "I wouldn't

Bridgeport and New Haven agree Trovarelli, a 20-year veteran, said that with summertime comes a that street gangs "have not been need to shift priorities, because any problem" and are "more or thousands of children have more less a myth here." time on their hands — at least six hours each weekday when they would have been in school.

Said Smith: "With working parents, kids aren't necessarily being properly taken care of."
In New Haven, Sgt. James orrentino said police must adjust

activity on the way to or from school. When school is out maybe it's in the neighborhood at noon," Sorrentino said, adding that there is

"I think there's a wash," he said. In Bridgeport, the state's most populous city, police youth bureau Capt. Joseph Trovarelli sees a slight increase in youthful offenses "but not the kind of increase you

The Police Athletic League, the Officer Friendly program and other civic and social agencies

daytime hours with sporting activities, outings and crafts programs. "I think the day trips use up their energy and take some of the fight out of them," Trovarelli said. He also said tours of the police department help children find out "that the cops are human beings."

combine to take up the slack and fill

Operating on the principle that "the presence of an officer can deter a youth offense," Beamon ates school patrols and busstop checks and reassigns personnel to keep watch over arcades, shopping malls and theaters during

Youth officers say they most commonly deal with shoplifting



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# 'Offsets' on foreign sales cause job loss, Kennelly says

"In my view, offsets, originally fesigned to enhance our national and economic security, have be come a potential danger to both." Kennelly told the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittees on interna-

WASHINGTON companies selling products to for-eign nations are adding too many extras to finalize most sales, with the end result being a transfer of

# **Connecticut In Brief** Clinton man pleads guilty

tional security and trade, which held a joint hearing.

HARTFORD - A Clinton man initially charged with capital felony in the drug overdose death of his girlfriend has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of narcotics with intent to

Hartford Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne told Robert C. Delaney Jr. Tuesday that he's likely to impose a 5'4-year prison sentence that's concurrent with a 4-year sentence Delaney is now

Police charged Delaney in October 1988 with capital felony in the death of 22-year-old Joan Latham, accusing him of providing the potent form of cocaine known as "crack" that killed the Old Saybrook woman. The incident occurred in an East Hartford motel last year

Defaney also was charged with second-degree manslaughter in February, but the charge was not pursued in court.
Paul McQuillan, Delaney's lawyer, said he believes a Superior Court judge's decision blocking the capital felony count negated grounds for any charge involving a death.

Delaney was scheduled for sentencing July 9.

Delaney is in prison on narcotics and burglary convictions unreleated to his girlfriend's death...

# Man fatally shot in head

RIDGEFIELD - A 22-year-old man was fatally shot in the head at the home of the man charged in the slaying, police said. William Alex Lee, 32, was accused of first-degree manslaugh ter with a firearm in the shooting Wednesday of a Ridgefield resident whose name was withheld pending notification of kin.
Ridgefield Police Sgt. William Greene said.

Lee was being held on a \$100,000 bond pending arraignment today in Danbury Superior Court, Greene said. A spokeswoman for the state chief medical examiner's office in Farmington said an autopsy would be conducted today.

# Tishler receives science award

MIDDLETOWN - Max Tishler, University Professor of the Sciences emeritus at Wesleyan University, is one of 20 people receiving the National Medal of Science from President Reagan. Tishler, 80, who will receive the medal at a White House ceremony today, was instrumental in developing a method for

Under Tishler's leadership, the pharmaceutical firm of Merck Co., produced the penicillin, and later, other new drugs for heart disease, hypertension, mental depression and infectious diseases.

Tishler also led the development of commercial production processes for other substances such as cortisone and

Tighler is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the recipient of numerous honors, including membership in the Department of Commerce Inventors' Hall of Fame, the medal of the Industrial Chemical Society and the 1984 Chester Stock Award from the chemotherapy.

Tishler, a native of Boston, joined the Wesleyan faculty in 1970. He taught courses on chemistry in drug development and chemistry of the chemical industry, among others

# Bradley shut down for 45 minutes

WINDSOR LOCKS - Bradley International Airport was shut down for 45 minutes while air traffic controllers tried to persuade a man who was flying erratically to land his twin-engine plane. John J. Boudreaux, 40, took off in his plane at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after being rejected by his fiancee, State Police Sgt. -Daniel Lewis said

Boudreaux had filed a flight plan to Martha's Vineyard, but instead flew to his house in Windsor, where his flancee remained after calling off their engagement, Lewis said. Boudreaux made several "dive bomber" passes at the house and flew off, Lewis Meanwhile, Bradley air traffic controller Steven Given, who had noticed that Boudreaux was not following his flight plan.

tried in vain to contact Boudreaux by radio, Lewis said.

# State prosecutor breaks law

A state prosecutor under investigation for allegedly practicing private law while employed by Connecticut, a violation of state law, represented a defendant in a divorce case in April. according to a published report. Prosecutor Seymour A. Rothenberg appeared before Superior

Court Judge John F. Mulcahy Jr. when the case, Pivar vs. O'Flinn, was called on April 20, Mulcahy and a court reporter told a local newspaper.

That day Rothenberg also filed documents regarding the case with the clerk's office at the court, the newspaper reported

On May 7, the prosecutor also sent a letter to the clerk's office, seeking a copy of Mulcahy's judgment. The letter is on stationery from LaBelle, Rothenberg and LaBelle, the Manchester law firm he was required to leave last August for full-time state

# First suspect pleads innocent

NEW HAVEN — One of 27 people accused in Connecticut in a major drug money-laundering case has pleaded innocent in federal court.

Alice Babbit entered her plea on Wednesday to one count of

narcotics conspiracy, which carries a maximum possible 20-year sentence and \$250,000 fine upon conviction. Authorities did not have an age or hometown for Babbit. Babbit was arrested in Miami on June 12 and is free on ball. She is one of the defendants in the "Expressway" case, a three-year

investigation in which undercover FBI agents helped launder

millions of dollars of drug money At least 14 of the people named in a Connecticut indictment in the case have been arrested in this state and elsewhere.

# First Hispanic bank to open in year NEW HAVEN - A state charter has been granted to what

Eight Hispanic professionals and business executives are the founders of Connecticut Popular Bank, which is scheduled to open in about a year in the Hill section of New Haven, said Raymond A. Garcia, a New Haven attorney and one of the

involves military goods because tion which would require President U.S. technology also often goes Reagan to negotiate with other ment." said Al Urban, Whitney offset director.

cost U.S. jobs as some production often is required in the country purchasing the products, an official for Pratt and Whitney said offsets keep jobs because contracts are won that otherwise would be lost.

pendently of normal economic forces," she added.

Kennelly has introduced forces. product's cost 'keeps jobs, and it

Urban and private indu

Offsets most often are directly related to the products being sold. For example, a foreign country could insist part of the product be produced within that country.

# Agency considered blocking relief \$\$

By Christopher Cattahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Emergency Management Agency had contemplated blocking disas-ter relief funds to states that refused to cooperate in evacuation planning for communities surrounding nuclear reactors, a top official said

But the idea was quickly scuttled because of a web of legal and political problems that would have following hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters, Deputy Associate FEMA Director David McLoughlin said Wednesday. Under sharp questioning from frustrated over the refusal of Massachusetts and New York to file

emergency plans for two controversial reactors. McLoughlin said the idea of blocking disaster money "has come up and we have looked at Meanwhile, Seabrook's top exec it." It was, however, swiftly "First of all, it's not a legal solution for us," he said. "And secondly, to be clear with you, we couldn't stand the political heat

Can you imagine us trying to withhold disaster relief funds when a hurricane hit Long Island?" New York Gov Mario Coomobas shooting gallery for intervenors and a patchwork-quilt maze for the refused to submit evacuation plans. for the Shoreham nuclear power applicants," said Edward A. plant on Long Island, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is not cooperating with emergency planning for the six towns in his state that fall within the federally mandated 10-mile zone around th

impossible to safely evacuate residents from the areas. Their positions have delayed the plants' start An industry executive asked special safety features he said have McLoughlin whether Tuesday's been built into the reactor, he said.

Seabrook, N.H., plant.

Supreme Court decision upholding the federal government's power to withhold highway funds from states

that refuse to raise their drinking in dealing with Massachusetts and New York. "I don't know," McLoughlin said 'One thing I do know after spending over 30 years in government, I do know things do change. So the last thing in the world I would say is that there is not opportunity for change in anything that I just said. (But)

our belief is that is not the answer. In an interview later, McLough lin downplayed the idea of withhold ing disaster relief funds. People have asked us to con sider many possibilities. There-fore, when somebody suggests something, it's appropriate for us at least to look at an option," he said. "But it was ... never really an

utive, also speaking at the Atomic industrial Forum's symposium, process that, coupled with con-struction delays, has delayed Seabrook's opening nearly a decade. that would be associated with that. "We have a licensing process in the United States that simply does not work in terms of equity for the

"It is a system with such built-in uncertainity that no prudent utility executive or utility board can commit a company to enter." Both governors say it would be Brown also criticized a recent FEMA report that said New Hampshire evacuation plans for Sea-brook are inadequate. The agency

flerce competition worldwide for products, private industry officials said. They also are used in trading with poor countries that don't have

products or conditions. One example of this, according to Kennelly, of 24 corporations, said other was a Defense Department agreement in the 1970s requiring the sale of Swiss cuckoo clocks on U.S.

American firms to also use offsets.



World's oldest twins Allie Hill, left, and Maggie Lambeth are the world's oldest living twins, according to the 1988 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, which is to be published in October. The sisters, 103, live in a nursing nome in Denver, just a few miles away from their lifelong



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# **OPINION**

# ID badges for smokers a bad idea

The school administration's idea to issue ID badges to Manchester High School students who smoke is a bad idea on several counts.

Kids who smoke don't need the extra status that such badges might lead to. Knowing teen-agers, and the rebellion that causes them to smoke, the badges could simply become a status symbol of sorts for some, a negative status symbol, but a status symbol nonetheless. The ID would say to other students, "I can do something that you can't.

For other students, the badges may lead to another set of feelings. Teen-agers have a hard enough time as it is feeling good about themselves. They are in the midst of dramatic bodily and psychological changes, and they often have a hard time finding anything good to say or feel about themselves. To saddle them with a badge that calls attention to a habit they know is considered offensive by many seems counterproductive, at best.

The school administrators appear to forget that cigarette smoking, even by teen-agers, is a very real addiction. After only a few months of regular smoking, the body craves nicotine's "benefits." Smoking is an extremely difficult habit to kick. Some would say it is even worse than addiction to alcohol.

Students don't need badges. They need positive encouragement to quit. They need the habit made as inconvenient as possible. through the use of rigorous enforcement of school bans on smoking, except in designated

Badges which identify bad habits have simply no place in a high school of the 21st century, no matter how well-intentioned their creators are. Such practices went out of fashion with Hester Prynne's scarlet "A" for



"Liust had an idea. Why don't we ask the Sultan of Brunel for ten million bucks?"

# Parents deserve thanks for party

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What an uplift it was to read of the all-night, liquor-free accident-free party organized by chester High School. Those dedicated parents deserve a big "thank-you" from students, educators and the entire community They demonstrated lovingly to the students that there are many options - creative options - to old, and sometimes dangerous patterns of behavior if we just

> Shirley FitzGerald 45 Battista Road

# Why not publish all their names?

As a sports fan I was glad to see or witness the MCC Relays and also participated in the four-mile

Your paper's coverage of the events was great. My only pet peeve is that you listed the first 50 runners in the road race. What about the other 218 people who ran? Shouldn't they be recog nized? A listing of how they finished could help them do better

# Chief is pleased he wasn't invited To the Editor:

Dear graduates and families: I want to express my heartfelt congratulations for graduation festivities which proved to be successful but, most of all, safe for

# Ode to Max

My story is sad, but it's also true. Its tale will affect almost all of you. For those who have pets, please take heed This is about a boy and his frightful deed. He stole me away from a comfortable home And into a car I was violently thrown. All of my legs, he did tie As he laughed and sang, "Max will die." Away from my master, he quickly drove As I thought of my toys left by the stove. To the river's edge, I then was brought "Master come save me," was my fearful thought.
All of a sudden and without a hedge, He threw me over the river's edge Toward swirling waters, I fell from above I could only be saved by an act of love.

I plunged into the river, my legs still tied, But hopes of a rescue would not subside, But somehow I managed to swim to shore Only for him, to throw me in once more. I knew my young life was out on the line, So gathering my courage, I swam one more time. The boy from East Hartford High School watched as

He threw that big rock at me below A short distance to shore I had left to go. The rock hit me hard, my short life was now done Gone was the pain, black was the sun. Meanwhile at home, waiting to play,
Are my toys by the stove, as I left them that day. Empty is my dish, cold is my bed. For I am gone now, I am dead.

Judith Shane, Poet of the Month

# the participants.

I want it put on record that this past graduation was one in which the police department had the least participation and I have no regrets in not being invited to participate in the festivities.

On that note. I wish to convey to the future graduates and their families that the current efforts to educate and gather together community resources to provide a doubt, an effort worth pursuing.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original 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 safe environment is, without a telephone number (for

Robert D. Lannan The Herald reserves the right Chief of Police to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

# FCC should stop indecent broadcasts

Is the Federal Communications Commission finally going to exercise its responsibility to enforce federal law against the broadcast of "any obscene, indecent, or profane language"? It depends on people like you. Unlike any time in

the previous 11 years, your complaints and tapes of offensive material will reportedly be given serious consideration by the FCC, if you send them in. That is progress, as hundreds of thousands of Americans know all too well. "We were getting 20,000 complaints a year, and not until two months ago was the FCC doing anything about it." says Jack Smith, the former FCC general counsel, who

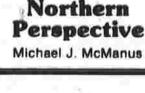
got the agency to take three new enforcement

In April, the FCC unanimously issued written warnings to two radio stations for "patently offensive" broadcasts, including sexually explicit song lyrics, and the scatological talk of radio show host Howard Stern. The FCC also asked the Justice Department to consider criminal prosecution of KPFK-FM in Los Angeles for airing a play called "The Jerker," in which two homosexuals describe their anal and oral sex in gutter street detail.

What happened to change things? "Brad Curl of Morality in Media came over to the Commission and let people know there was a real problem." said Smith. "No one had focused on it till that time. We found that the complaints were being dismissed by staff without ever coming to the attention of the commissioners!

Curl, who is now national director of Morality in Media, did not just drop by for a friendly chat. He and Barbara Hattemer, director of the Florida Coalition for Clean Cable, organized 27 pro-decency and pro-family groups into a National Decency Forum which mounted a daily picket of the FCC for weeks, demanding the resignation of Mark Fowler, FCC chairman.

Why? For years. Fowler refused to enforce the law. He called it "deregulation" of the broadcast



media, saying "I want to see broadcasters as free as newspapers and magazines to write, report and However, the Supreme Court has said "obscenity is not protected by the freedom of speech and

press" - whether print or broadcast. And, as noted in this column's first paragraph, broadcast material must meet a higher standard than not being obscene. It can not be "indecent or profane. Why? The FCC wanted to protect people especially children — from accidental exposure to language or material that depicts or describes, it

terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory functions.' In a key 1978 case before the Supreme Court, the FCC's authority to regulate indecency was upheld in a case against the Pacifica Foundation, which owns a radio station that aired a George Carlin monologue with seven vulgar words describing sex

But since the FCC won that case a decade ago, it has been silent on this issue — doing nothing about obscenity let alone indecency until the three new cases. (Ironically, one involves the same Pacifica

On the first day of the Decency Forum's picketing of the FCC, the White House announced

Reagan was re-appointing Fowler as FCC chairman. But as the protest continued, the official nomination never went to Congress.

Fowler resigned - but not before conducting his last commission meeting at which the FCC's new stance on obscenity and indecency was voted for unanimously. However, the commission did not use its ultimate power of revoking the licenses of the stations, but issued written warnings in two cases, and referred one to Justice which could result in a

'Indecency will be actionable if broadcast a times of day when there is a reasonable risk of children in the audience," said FCC general counsel Diane Killory.

But many questions remain The entire broadcasting and publishing industries have protected FCC's initial step to enforce the long-ignored law. Will this silence the Will the FCC begin to act against indecency on

TV, such as uncut R-rated films with frontal nudity and intercourse aired on many independent TV stations? Perhaps. Since the recent actions against radio stations, there have been about 100 complaints by viewers about indecent TV shows. Few of them, however, include a videotape of the offensive program. Without it, the FCC will take no action. "Don't send in general complaints," says

James McKinney, chief of the Mass Media Bureau Will the FCC ever initiate effective action against "Dial-A-Porn," obscene tape recordings on the telephone, listened to by millions of children? In 984. Congress passed a law prohibiting use of the phone to make obscene or indecent communications to those under age 18. The FCC regulates the use of phone lines, but has not yet

enforced the law. I urge readers to write the FCC (1919 M St., NW. Washington, DC 20554) to applaud its initial action. and to encourage additional steps.



# **U.S.** importers buy cheap bogus bolts

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - U.S. Customs agents investigating the international trade in counterfeit steel boits have made a shocking discovery:
American importers are knowingly ordering these dangerous, substandard industrial fasteners from Asian manufacturers.

When we first reported on the flood of cheap counterfeit bolts coming into the country, it was assumed that shady factory owners in Japan, Korea and Taiwan were hoodwinking their U.S. customers with substandard bolts made to look exactly like high-grade bolts. But Customs sources told our associate Stewart Harris that American importers are deliberately ordering the counterfeits. They cost less because they are made; of inferior material, or they may not be properly tempered to withstand high temperatures and

For example, investigators have assembled documentary evidence in the form of orders for "Grade 8 boron bolts." Genuine Grade 8 bolts - the workhorse of the steel-fastener industry - do not contain boron. Bolts made with boron turn to putty: at high temperatures.

"It's not the Japanese putting one over on the importer," a Customs agent told us. "The imported is requesting a fraud."

The flood of bogus bolts into the country has reached such staggering dimensions that about one in every three Grade 8 bolts tested at the Defense

Industrial Supply Command depot in Philadelphia

is a counterfel The Customs Service plans to prosecute domestic importers of counterfeit steel bolts under the Lanham Act, which makes it a crime to misrepresent goods brought into the United States. The law has been used successfully against wine merchants who put French labels on bottles that come from other countries, and Customs Service attorneys argue that the "head markings" on the bogus bolts are similarly fraudulent, because they

indicate that the bolts are stronger than they really Many Japanese bolt makers have agreed not to counterfeit steel bolts for the U.S. trade, even when their customers ask for them. But manufacturers in Korea and Taiwan have refused so far to stop

their lucrative counterfeiting. Pentagon investigators are also looking into the bolt situation, after discovering last winter the counterfeits were popping up in the Army's armored vehicles

We first reported on the hazards of counterfeits in armored vehicles this March. Since then, CBS Evening News has picked up the story. Between Congress and the Pentagon, about 20 prosecutions are being prepared against importers and distributors who sold counterfelt bolts to their

military or industrial customers. The crackdown on counterfeit bolts as coordinated at a meeting of about 30 federal law-enforcement agents in Long Beach, Calif. earlier this month. They compared notes and mapped out strategy for prosecuting the counterfelt bolt pushers.

The steel holts themselves aren't the only things ing counterfeited, according to sources close to the Pentagon Investigation. Documents are also forged to lend legitimacy to shipments of bogus

In more than one case, a small order of genuine steel bolts was purchased from a U.S. manufacturer. Then the paperwork was duplicated and attached to large shipments of counterfeit bolts from overseas. Investigators found that military procurement officers often failed to compare the markings on the actual bolts received with the lescriptions on the accompanying invoices. Industry sources told us that some counterfeit bolt shops have already been raided by agents armed with search warrants for both bolts and documents. Indictments against some companies

are expected as early as next month.

# Mini-editorial

Pleased as we are to see Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois enter the Democratic presidential race with the ringing declaration that he is an unreconstructed, unrepentant, old-fashioned Democrat - no identity crisis there - we confess to a certain anxiety over one part of his background: Simon began adult life as an editor. Now it goes without saying that the editors we deal with are without exception princely people of keen judgment and high moral fiber. But would we want hem running the country? We can't forget that Joesf Stalin started out as a

newspaper editor, and look how he developed. We'll. be keeping a close eye on this guy in the bow tie.

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# U.S./World In Brief

# GOP rules would ignore state laws

NEW ORLEANS — Republican Party leaders are considering new rules that would let state parties "thumb your nose at state laws" that dictate when, where and how the GOP can hold residential primaries. "I have no confidence in Democratic-controlled legislatures to

do what is good for us," said Republican National Committee member Ernest Angelo of Midland, Texas. "I don't think we can Republicans say Democrats, who control most of the nation's state legislatures, have already imposed their will in scheduling or choosing the presidential selection processes for 1988.

# House panel looks at drug benefit

WASHINGTON — The fight for a new prescription drug benefit under Medicare is moving to the House Rules Committee, which will consider plans adopted by two different committees and decide what will reach the floor.

The panel will take up a Ways and Means Committee propos to cover 80 percent of outpatient drug costs over \$800 a year as well as an Energy and Commerce Committee plan to cover all outpatient drug costs over \$500. Both programs would be financed by premium hikes. To complicate matters further, rules chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., introduced his own bill Wednesday to provide Medicare

# IRS develops tax form for kids

WASHINGTON - It could become the newest status symbol for Jill and Junior: their very own special tax form. But it won't

coverage of drug costs over \$250 a year.

be good news for their parents.

The Internal Revenue Service, revising its tax forms to meet requirements of the big tax overhaul enacted last year, has come up with a brand new form for children younger than age 14 who

The form will be used to compute how much of the children's investment income will be taxed at their parents' tax rate. In almost all cases, the result will be to increase the taxes on a family in which parents have shifted money and investments to

# Mother says Reagan let her down

WASHINGTON - The mother of slain Navy diver Robert Stethem says she will be satisfied if West Germany lives up to its promise today not to free accused terrorist Mohammed Ali Hamadi, but she still believes the

Reagan administration let her family Patricia Stethem was assured directly today by Karl Paschke, minister of the West German Embassy in Washington, that Hamadi will never be given clemency if he is convicted in West German courts of killing her son during the TWA hijacking in June 1985. But Stethem said neither President

Reagan's call to her Wednesday nor Attorney General Edwin Meese III's protestations today convinced her that the administration did all it could to have Hamadi extradited to face trial in the United States. "The fact is that he is not extradited," she said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program. Mohammed Hamad "They did not do enough."

West Germany on Wednesday rejected Reagan's request t extradite Hamadi, a 23-year-old Lebanese Shiite Moslem

# Freed dissident plans Korean action

SEOUL, South Korea - South Korea's best-known dissident was freed from 11 weeks of house arrest today and met with the top opposition leader to plan the next moves in the campaign to bring down President Chun Doo-hwan.

indicted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder

The release of dissident Kim Dae-jung was a key demand of the opposition, which is pressing for democratic reform of South Korea's authoritarian government. However, there was no sign the government and opposition were near any political

"President Chun must stop his unjust ambition to remain in power," Kim said today before his meeting with Kim Young-sam, head of the opposition Reunification Democratic

# Syrians blockade Shilte slums

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria today imposed a virtual blockade on Shiite Moslem slums in south Beirut, where most foreign hostages are believed held, after kidnappers failed to release U.S. journalist Charles Glass with two other captives. Sources close to the Syrian command said troops were ordered o maintain a close watch on all entrances to Shitte

neighborhoods and to stop any suspected militants from leaving the areas or entering Beirut's Moslem sector. "Even their religious and cultural offices are going to be closed down throughout west Beirut. Troops are poised to begin the raids," one source said, referring to pro-Iranian extremists. He

spoke on condition of anonymity. The government of Syrian President Hafez Assad has threatened to crack down on "the terrorists who kidnap and hold innocent diplomats and journalists."

# France moves to common defense

PARIS - Long the maverick in the Atlantic alliance, France is slowly moving toward the idea of a common Western European The gradual shift from uncompromising Gaullist independ-

ence to a more cooperative spirit was reflected in a cautiously positive French response to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's proposal for an experimental joint army brigade. Last Friday, Kohl suggested "a fully integrated, joint brigade" with command rotating between French and West German

On Saturday, French President Francois Mitterrand said he approved of the proposal, although there were a number of difficult obstacles to be resolved. But, he added, "when we

# Falwell ignores Bakker's suggestion FORT MILL, S.C. - The Rev. Jerry Falwell dismissed as

theatrics Jim Bakker's call for a referendum by "the people" to end the PTL "holy war" and decide who should control the scandal-wracked evangelical empire. The future of the 500,000-member ministry is in the hands of a bankruptcy judge, and any such discussion would be "a waste of everybody's time," said Falwell, who took over PTL in March after Bakker's downfall in a sex scandal.

"As far as I'm concerned, no reconciliation is needed because I never had a falling out with him," he said Wednesday.

Bakker turned PTL over to Falwell after admitting a sexual liaison in 1980 with church secretary Jessica Hahn. Bakker later said the change in leadership was meant to be temporary. Falwell has rebuffed repeated requests by Bakker and his wife, Tammy, to let them return, alleging reckless spending and record-keeping, homosexuality on Bakker's part and lack of

# Gleason dies of cancer at 71

Jackle Gleason is shown in character in

some of the roles he appeared in. From

left, Sheriff Buford T. in "Smokey and

Comedian won laughs in several TV, movie roles

LAUDERHILL, Fia. — Jackie Gleason, the hard-living "Great One" who gilded television's Golden Age with "The Honeymoon-ers," capturing humor in a bluster-ing bus driver's endless quest for the American Dream, has died of

cancer at age 71.

The rotund comedian, who earned an Oscar nomination for his serious role as pool player Minnesota Fats in the 1961 film "The Hustler" but never won an Emmy for television despite his popularity as bus driver Ralph Kramden, died Weinesday at his home in this Form Wednesday at his home in this For Lauderdale suburb.

He had been released from a Fort Lauderdale hospital last Thursday after a month of treatment for what spokesman said were complica-tions from medicine taken for his

"He was feeling in good spirits Monday and Tuesday. He quietly, comfortably passed away," said his wife, Marilyn.

Gleason, whose Faistaffian appe-Gleason "was a joy to work with." tite for food, drink and cigarettes "If anything at all happened wrong, if a line was skipped, he always covered for you. He didn't was legendary, was one of televi sion's biggest draws from the 1950s to the 1970s, creating such charac-ters as the Poor Soul, Reggle van Gleason III and Joe the Bartender. want to go back and tape again. His theory was that an audience would never laugh twice at the same laughs when he blew his stack at nitwit neighbor Ed Norton or turned to his wife, threatening, "Bang, zoom!" "To the moon, Alice" or "One of these days, "Jackie, who named himself "The Great One,' truly was 'The Great One," said comedian Milton Berle. Gleason's capacity for enjoying life was reflected in his trademark

ines "How sweet it is!" and "And In later years, he had a recurring role as redneck Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies and co-starred last away we go!" He drove himself hard on and off the set, once breaking a leg on the air. year with Tom Hanks in the movie said Gleason could "put away more Nothing in Common.

Jackie was indestructable, that he

**Protesters** 

Waldheim

protesters shouted "Shame!" and

"Assassin!" outside, Austrian President Kurt Waldheim met for

30 minutes in the Vatican today

The papal audience, Waldheim's

first official trip abroad since becoming president last July, has prompted harsh criticism because of his alleged involvement in Nazi

war crimes during World War II.

Some of the protesters outside the

John Paul and Waldheim, speak-

ing in German, exchanged

speeches in the papal library, discussing disarmament and their

The official Vatican texts showed

no direct mention of the controv

ersy that has surrounded Wald

John Paul, speaking first, lauded

Waldheim's work as former U.N

first visit to the United Nations in

"The activity that you hav

as a diplomat and as foreign minister of your country, as well as during your term — filled with

responsibility — as secretary of the United Nations, has always been

devoted to ensuring peace among

the service of your country your lifetime and professional experien

ces ... after your election as the highest representative of the Aus-trian people, whom I treasure very

In response, Waldheim thanked

the pope for receiving him and

praised him as "a renowned moral

stopped to raise your voice tire-lessly all over the world for the

great aim of peace between peo-

ples," Waldheim said. Waldheim expressed his wishes

for progress in the field of nuclear

disarmament, but added, "We have

long known that the world does no

become safer and more peaceful

solely by disarmament measures — however vital they are. "What matters is spiritual disar-

mament that leads to the reduction

of preconceived enmity between peoples, races and religions," Waldheim continued, "Christianity

has outlined for us a clear path; th

spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

"You, Holy Father, have never

"You can now put into action in

secretary-general and recalled h

hopes for world peace.

carried out in the internal

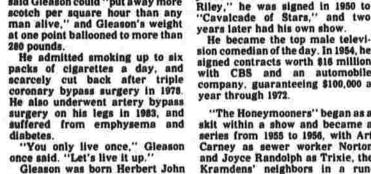
with Pope John Paul II.

shout at

scotch per square hour than any "I'm devastated," said Audrey man alive," and Gleason's weight at one point ballooned to more than Meadows, who played caustic Alice 280 pounds. He admitted smoking up to six was a very close friend and brilliant packs of cigarettes a day, and scarcely cut back after triple "I always felt that somehow

would be with us for a long, long time," she said today on the "CBS Morning News." And of course, he will, through the legacy of his work. once said. "Let's live it up." Gleason was born Herbert John "He was bigger than life, larger Gleason on Feb. 26, 1916, in a than life. (A) kind, fun, very sensitive man, a dear man, and I cold-water Brooklyn flat, the son of

an insurance auditor who vanished one night on the way home from work when Gleason was a child. Gleason became enamored of Jane Kean, who first worked with Gleason in vaudeville and briefly quit high school and got a job as and-white episodes filmed live as



taking home \$4 a night. He also hustled money at a pool hall, developing skills that helped bring him his Academy Award carnival barker, daredevil driver stunt diver, disc jockey and night-Gleason appeared in the movies

"The Navy Blues" and "Spring-time in the Rockies" before taking roles in such Broadway plays as His big break came in the new medium of television. After two years as the lead in "The Life of

Riley," he was signed in 1950 to "Cavalcade of Stars," and two years later had his own show sion comedian of the day. In 1954, he signed contracts worth \$16 million with CBS and an automobile company, guaranteeing \$100,000 a

> skit within a show and became a and Joyce Randolph as Trixie, the Kramdens' neighbors in a rundown tenement in Brooklyn. It wen raves from critics, and even though only 39 episodes were broadcast, it developed a following that persists three decades later. Two years ago, Gleason an-



the Bandit," Gigot in "Gigot," Izzy in "Izzy and Moe," and Ralph Kramden

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during the 1950s. Gleason remained on television with his variety show from 1957-59. He returned to television in 1962 and broadcast the show under various names from Miami Beach from 1964-70, backed by Sammy Spear's orchestra, the June Taylor Dancers and regular appearances by Frank

He won a Tony Award for his performance in the Broadway musical "Take Me Along" in 1959. Hustler," he was heaped with acclaim by surprised critics. Other movies included "Gigot, which Gleason also wrote and composed the music for, "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and "Don't

> His passions - besides food and drink — included golf and music. Though he couldn't read a note, he wrote the theme for his TV show. composed a ballet and recorded \$ albums with the Jackie Gleason

Gleason was married three times, the last time to Marilyn Taylor, the younger sister of his clude two daughters by his first wife, Genevieve Halford, a stepson and four grandchildren. Friday and a private funer

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# **Obituaries**

# Elleen C. Arbuckle

Elleen C. (Porter) Arbuckle, 73, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Archibald A. Arbuckle and the mother of Mrs. Walter (Marilyn)

Plowman of Coventry.
Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by two other daughters. Mrs. John (Patricia)
Lawson of Middletown and Laurs
M. Arbuckle of Hartford; two brothers, Cyril Porter of San
Francisco, Calif., and R. Kenneth Porter of Danbury; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Graseck of Vanderbilt Beach, Fla.; six grandchild ren; and several nieces and

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at First Congregational Church, Main Street, East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiat-Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral ome, 318 Burnside Ave., East

Memorial donations may be made to the Remembrance Fund of First Congregational Church, East

# Edwin J. Maguire

Edwin J. Maguire, 80, of Orland, Maine, died Tuesday after a brief illness. He was the brother of Gladys Myers of Manchester. He was born in Manchester, the son of James J. and Maria (Fox) Maguire.

Besides his sister, he is survived

by two other sisters. Bessie Bryant of Vernon and Dorothy Geissler of Willimantic: two sons, James J Maguire of East Corinth, Maine and Edwin J. Maguire II of Orland, Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Ro-bert (Diane J.) Wiley of Hudson, N.H., Mrs. Leo (Joanne W.) Grun-wald of Orland, Maine, and Mrs. Nathan (Linds M.) Whitaker o Wicasset, Maine; a brother, Ear Maguire of Vernon; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He s predeceased by by two sisters. Elfle Winchester and Florence The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral

Home, Bucksport, Maine. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Orland United Methodist Church Sunday School Fund.

# **Mary Florence Malley** Mary Florence (Witkowsky)

Malley, 75, of Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She was the widow of John B. Malley Sr. and the sister of Adam Witkowski and Vera Boukus, both of Manchester. she is survived by two sons. John B Malley of Hood River, Ore.; another brother, William Witkowsky of Hartford; three other sisters, Barbara Ostendorf of Wind sor, Emily Nielsen of West Hart-ford, and Frances Jasinskas of Hartford; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was deceased by a brother, Joseph Witkowsky, and a grandson, Joseph

The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. at the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Holy Trinity Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Jacob Sapiratein CLEVELAND (AP) - Jacob Sapiratein, founder of American

Greetings Corp., died Wednesday

Sanirstein began by selling postcards from a horse-drawn wagon in Cleveland in 1906, one year after he emigrated from Poland. Today the Cleveland-based company is the world's largest publicly held greeting card maker.

In the early 1930s the Sapirstein Greeting Card Co. expanded into printing and distributing its own ine. It became American Greetings Publishers in 1938 Sapirstein was president until

1960, when he was named chairman of the board, a title he relinquished in 1978 to his son. Irving.

# Thank You

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to out en-tire family, relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesse extended to us at the death of our beloved wife, mother and grand-mother, Doris C. Haloburdo. Also for the expressions of sympathy and condolence, and for the

flowers and Mass cards received. The Haloburdo Family Andover

# In Memoriam In Loving Memory of Margaret C. Irish

who passed away June 25, 1988 A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind and thoughtful, Those are memories you left behind.

In our hearts you will always stay Loved and remembered everyday



# Newborn panda

The panda cub that was born Tuesday in the Washington National Zoo sleeps in the center of the nest as the mother Ling-Ling watches carefully from the outside

# Top court says no to Gay Olympics

still in the waiting

verbal rockets Reagan has been they aren't even coming close,"

Reagan said.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Olympic Committee has the legal rights group from sponsoring at-hletic competition called the Gay Olympics, the Supreme Court ruled

By a 5-4 vote, the justices ruled

a way that discriminates against mosexuals. "Congress intended to grant the (committee) exclusive use of the word 'olympic' without regard to whether use of the word tends to cause confusion," Justice Lewis F.

By Terence Hunt

The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan fumed.

President Jimmy Carter.

\$134 billion deficit.

WASHINGTON - "And what of

the long-promised balanced

firing at Congress recently over its

tax and spending policies. How-

office, President Reagan is guilty of

Now, after almost seven years in policies.

was under Carter - or any other national debt."

approval Wednesday by Congress office.

could balance the budget in a single

to wipe out the red ink quickly.

verted to Renganomics.

we've had, there is no way that you totaled \$78.9 billion.

budget? Well, we are still waiting."

it is enforcing its exclusive right in

tection without violating the freespeech rights guaranteed by the

Constitution's First Amendment "Because Congress reasonably could conclude that the (commit tee) has distinguished the word 'olympic' through its own efforts, Congress' decision to grant the (committee) a limited property right in the word falls within the Congress has granted the scope of trademark law protec-Olympic Committee exclusive tions, and thus certainly within commercial use of the world constitutional bounds." Powell

Committee may not be sued even if the U.S. Olympic Committee has enforced its trademark rights in a biased way by letting organizations sponsor "olympics" for handicapped children, police officers, Armenians and other groups o people but not for homosexuals. Because the committee is not a government agency, it cannot violate someone's constitutionally

News Analysis

another open garage door into the fenced parking lot, and across the lot to the open Diplomatic Security He rejected arguments that protected right to equal protection warehouse garage door.' The State Department, in comments included in the olympic is a generic word that under the law, Powell said GAO report, said a department team had inspected the warehouses in suburban Newington, Va., and made A balanced budget

# AIDS called 'global terror' as U.S. joins WHO in fight

WASHINGTON - The United States is joining forces with the World Health Organization to step up efforts against the global scourge of AIDS, which WHO estimates has infected 5 million to 10 million people in more than 100

providing for a U.S. grant of \$5 million to assist anti-AIDS efforts of he Geneva-based health arm of the United Nations.
"AIDS, which first emerged as a

threat in 1981, now looms as a global terror," said Jay Morris, acting Congress were now just starting to administrator of the development grasp the full seriousness of the agency, in remarks prepared for a AIDS crisis. Morris said the grant was "evi- into gear and I hope to God it's not dence of the commitment in Con-gress, at WHO and at this agency to adding that the United States needs

other security equipment.

of terrorist attacks.

Transportation and Procurement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators

say they walked into a State Department security warehouse without being challenged and found — unattended — three electronic debugging sets and

building's exterior, the monitors were not being

watched." said the General Accounting Office's report to Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The report added that State Department officials

promised to correct security problems at the

warehouse. In recent years, the department has been

intensifying its security precautions to meet the threat

The congressional watchdog agency's report, distributed to reporters this week, says investigators

made two visits, six days apart, to the main warehouses of the State Department's Bureau of

Diplomatic Security and its Office of Supply.

The investigators said that on their first visit to the

room unattended, while a garage door leading to the

parking lot and other garage doors leading outside

that held the debugging sets and other equipment.
On the second visit the vault door was closed, but

apparently accessible, since the investigators say

crates of cameras spotted earlier had been removed

The investigators added, "During this visit we were

outside the fence, down the main aisle of the Supply,

able to walk unchallenged, though totally unknown to warehouse officials, though an open garage door

Transportation and Procurement warehouse, o

and crates of buckshot had been brought in.

were all open. Inside the large room was an open vaul

'Although cameras monitor the room and the

The WHO has been active in assisting Third World countries in the development of anti-AIDS pro-He noted that over the past year, the agency "has been bombarded by pleas for help from countries grams, particularly in Africa, where, unlike the United States and Europe the fatal disease is spread that are not just seeing the damage AIDS is doing to their people, but to their entire economic structures." End Embargeed Material mainly through heterosexus An agency spokesman, Jerry Lipson, said the United States this Dr. Halfdan Mahler, WHO'.

and elsewhere hard hit by the AIDS gion's reluctance to pay its full share to support the organiza provide condoms in Third World member of the House Appropria-tions foreign operations subcom-mittee, said his colleagues in tions totaling \$126 million, so far the United States has paid only \$7 million, Mahler said. The funding

year also is making available \$6

including a vitamin A supplement "Things are just beginning to get

The American budget cut also has affected the United Nations step up considerably our efforts to to undertake "a Manhattan Project rein in AIDS' reign of terror." on behalf of world health." itself and other specialized agen-cles besides the WHO.

director-general, said Wednesday

that the U.S. grant for the AIDS

# Security absent at key warehouse to be happy about

"There were no if's, and's or but's. If you wanted to get a little ahead, it was a high school liploma or no money," he added. All the Flanagan children have worked during their summers and throughout the school year to

Nothing was ever easy with college tuitions unning a conservative \$8,000 a year. There were ossibility of mortgaging the house. But the Flanagan grads said there were never

attend college. Mrs. Flanagan said she's been working on and off toward her bachelor's degree since 1955. "It's a nice feeling of achievement," she said.

children's accomplishments as anyone else. The family feels proudest of her achievements "I give her the most credit." her husband said 'She's a pretty smart gal.'

She made a major career change, Kathleer explained, as her mother worked at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford for years, and recently began working for Constitution Health Network, performing psychological

rowing up, she used to worry how she and her band were going to get them through college She said with six children, there was a lot of scraping to get by.

# Father has lots

Continued from page 1

pay for their college expenses.

"The kids carried a large portion of their costs on their own." their father said. He recalled that all his children worked at McDonald's at one time

a few times when the family even talked about the any questions in their minds that they wouldn't

adding that she's as amazed about her and her

Mrs. Flanagan said that when her children were

"Scraping is what I do best," she quipped



# **SPORTS**

# Benzinger not ready to call Boston home

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Rookle outfielde Todd Benzinger says his first week in the major leagues has been exciting and rewarding," but he's not calling Boston home just yet. "Ellis Burks has been asking me him, but I've been telling him no because I could be in Pawtucket again very soon." Benzinger said Wednesday night after helping the

Red Sox to an 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Benzinger, who was called up rom Pawtucket of the Internaional League last weekend for a drove in his first four runs in the majors with a pair of bases-loaded singles as the Red Sox extended heir longest winning streak of the Benzinger's singles to right-

center — one swinging right-handed in the fourth inning and the staked the Red Sox to a 6-0 lead. The Brewers, though, fought back after being blanked on three hits for six innings by Boston southpaw ace Bruce Hurst, 8-5, for

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six innings.

Milwaukee scored five runs in the seventh. Then, after the Red Sox scored two more in their half, the Brewers nicked erstwhile starter Bob Stanley for a pair of runs in the eighth. With two out in the ninth, Mike Felder got a hit on a low pop to the right of the mound. finishing Stanley. Joe Sambito relieved Stanley and was tagged for a single by B.J. Surhoff, moving Felder to

the go-ahead run on first, right-hander Calvin Schiraldi was summoned to pitch to Robin Yount. Yount hit Schiraldi's first pitch in the air to shallow right. Benzinger raced in second baseman Marty Barrett sprinted back. At the last second. Barrett made an over-the-Benzinger leaping in the air with

> curve and I hit it just well enough to get it into the outfield

With Buckner eligible to come of doesn't know if he'll still be with the Red Sox when they open a weekend series with the Yankees in New York Friday night. "I've looked forward to playing in Yankee Stadium all my life, bu we'll wait and see what happens." he said. "I've been driving back and forth from Pawtucket, 50 miles each way, every day, figuring

ing back so the ball wouldn't get behind him and Marty made a great

should try to make good contact and

hit the ball in the air." Benzinge

said. "That's what I did. I hit a 2-

pitch a little harder for the first

running catch."

that's the smart thing.
"I don't think I should move in with Ellis (also a rookie) just yet. I I get sent down. I'll be only a mile from the ballpark there. And I could be sent down any day now. "But this has been a great experience, a great confidence

builder. I'm comfortable and relaxed playing here now. If I am sent time I'm called up. "We started out very well and then they came on and put the heat on us." McNamara said after the series sweep by the Brewers in Milwaukee at the start of

'We were crusing with a 6-0 lead, As usual, third baseman Boggs contributed to their Boston

The three-time American League batting champ extended his hitting streak to 25 games, tops in the majors this season, with a single and his 11th homer starting the

The home run into the bleachers

in center was Boggs' 100th hit of the

raised his average to .382, best in The Red Sox had a break in the schedule today before flying to New York. Despite the five-game winning streak, they still trail Toronto by 10 1-2 games in the AL East.



Boston second baseman Marty Barrett leaps to avoid the

sliding Rob Deer of the Brewers Wednesday night at

Fenway Park. Barrett's throw to first completed a double

Bosox making a move

sweep and extended Boston's winning streak to five win," the 24-year-old Benzinger said. "We've got an off

play. The Red Sox won, 8-7.

BOSTON - The 1987 edition of the Boston Red Sox

of fans throughout New England little to cheer about

At the outset of this season, the defending American

League champions had to withstand lengthy holdouts

by 1986 Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens and catcher Rich Gedman. A perennial .300 hitter. Jim

Rice, had his worst start of his 12-year major league

career and the Sox shortstop problem was more

problematic than solving the national budget.

Boston fans were ready for a summer unfilled with

sports since the Red Sox were out of sight in the standings and certainly out of mind for many.

Milwaukee at Fenway Park completed a three-game

baseball. Boggs has a little streak of his own which was

run to center field. It was Boggs' 11th home run of the

season, a career high. Boggs' two hits gave him 100 for

regaining his stroke at the plate and Spike Owen is attempting to master the Red Sox 'Rubix Cube'

shortstop dilemma. Rookie Ellis Burks has showed that he will be a force

to be reckoned with in the future. Bruce Hurst, who notched Wednesday's win, and Clemens are throwing

well and are beginning to get the offensive support absent previously. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd has

returned from injury and can only aid the Sox pitching.

Marty Barrett has risen from the abysmal batting

Dwight Evans is having a stellar season thus far while

games — tying its longest win streak of '87.

Following the Celtics' loss in the NBA champions

has left the "Fenway faithful" and the large contingent

and countless entities to be despondent about

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

Wednesday night's win. Benzinger had a pair of Things, seemingly, appear to be on an 'upswing' for the Red Sox. Wednesday night's 8-7 victory over seventh. "That (last night) was an important game for us to

Leading the way for the Red Sox is All-Star third lot of momentum and everybody healthy. We're firing baseman Wade Boggs, arguably, the best hitter in all pistons. The Sox are on a roll. With Rice on second and two outs in the seventh, up kept intact with a 2-for-4 performance Wednesday came 'Babe' Benzinger to the plate. Brewer reliever night. Boggs has now hit in 25 straight games and is Mark Clear (former Red Sox player), who struck hitting .383. Boggs led off the fifth inning with a home Benzinger out the previous night, intentionally walked Benzinger although he only had nine major league at-bats to his credit. Owen, trying to make the Sox fans forget about Rey Quinones (Seattle), singled in Rice and Benzinger went to third and scored after Brewer

day tomorrow and we go into Yankee Stadium with a

Boston (34-37) still trails Toronto by 10½ games in the American League East. A distinct chemistry which center fielder Robin Yount's throw hit Benzinger's leg was lacking up until recently, is now apparent. Rice is and went into the Milwaukee dugout. "He (Benzinger got two very big hits." Red Sox MEW YORK (AP) — "I'm no was Manager John McNamara said. "His ability to go from drug addict. I'm no junkie." says did." irst to third got us another run."

Clearly, the Red Sox have a major task in front of Gooden, who spent 28 days last while a high school student in drug test came up positive. He said them just to get back into the AL East race. Effective April in rehabilitation following a Tampa. Fla., then stayed away he's happy for the support he's relief pitching is painfully lacking for the Bosox. The move sending Wes Gardner to Pawtucket and Bob Stanley back out to the bullpen may help. The Red Sox are moving, as fast as they have been all year, and now is the time for them to jump back into contention "We have to take one game at a time." Barrett said. "If we have any kind of goal by the All-Star break (July Burks, an obvious talent, and Mike Greenwell are 13), we'd probably try to be seven or six (games) out

two promising youngsters who have already largely and be within striking distance.

contributed The newest face on Boston's rookie

As Benzinger mentioned, the Se As Benzinger mentioned, the Sox are healthy and are horizon is switch-hitting Todd Benzinger - the hero of on a roll.

started running as hard as I could, but I knew I couldn't make the catch. I was ready to play the ball on the bounce, but Marty took it right out of the air. It was a great "Marty made a great play," Schiraldi said. "He really came "I thought the ball was going to drop in, but Barrett made a good play." Milwaukee Manager Tom play." Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "It seemed the ball stayed up a long time for him and he made a heck of a catch." "What was I thinking? Hall Mary ... Boston Manager John McNamara said. "Todd was play-

game advice from Coach Joe Morgan for his two big hits. "I grounded out to short with the bases loaded the other night and

> Danny Ainge of the Boston Celtics offers the pen back to the fan after



day's Celebrity Pro-Am at the GHO at the TPC of Cromwell. The tournament proper teed off this morning.

# Zoeller, Taylor offer contrast on pro-am day

CROMWELL - There was a sharp contrast at Wednesday's Celebrity Pro-Am round of the Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut tha couldn't be overlooked. There was the friendly Fuzzy

Zoeller doing what he does best entertaining the fans out on the golf graciousness in the media facility with members of the fourth estate There was the combination of Mac pion, paired with comedian Jerry Lewis giving the fans what they came for on this day - ar opportunity to mix it up with thos

his own style of comedy for nine holes before being calling it a day PGA Tour Director Deane Beman for a long time and has received unfavorable publicity over this feud, walked through the fans and obliging as many as possible. There were Sparky Lyle and Julius Erving, set to tee off at the 10th hole, deluged by fans and

year, the earliest he has reached the century mark. And the two hits signing as many autographs as possible before it was time to go to work. if playing in a celebrity pro-am can be called work The celebrity pro-am is supposed to be a fun day. It's a fun day for the players, the amateurs, and the

elebrities, who know their roles for this day is to keep the fans happy Somebody forgot to tell that to Lawrence Taylor of the New York linebacker would say only a few words to the media. Among them were. "no interviews. I'm here to play golf." He wouldn't acknowl edge the crowd that followed him t the practice driving range. And when fans swarmed around the putting green, he there too refused to respond to any requests for an autograph. When he finished, one frustrated fan velled out. "Why don't you prove to the fans you can NBA career with the Philadelphia

marched to the restraining ropes around the green. "He said he was going to kick my...." said Walter show for the fans." the 35-year-old resident of New Albany, Ind., a graphs like everybody else here is Zoeller has been back to the GHO doing," asked Cash, donned in a since 1975 when he was given an Giant T-shirt and carrying a large exemption by then tournament

Taylor did an about face and

follow him around." Michael "Air" Jordan of the Zoeller hasn't forgotten about the Chicago Bulls was mobbed by the \$700,000 GHO which begins today stir, to say the least.



He could given an important

GHO NOTES - Wayne Levi won

the \$750 first prize as the top professional in the GHO Celebrity

A relaxed Tom Watson watches one of his amateur partners play a shot during Wednesday's pro-am.

fans at the putting green. He might and most importantly the fans.

have been a little leery, but he signed a bunch of autographs "There's a lot of harmony here." said Dr. J. who just finished his fers. "My hat is off to the people

who are here." Zoeller knows what it's all about "I want to go out and put on a good "Why can't he sign auto- three-time winner in 1986, said. chairman Henry Hughes. It was the Will he still be an LT fan? "Of only exemption given to Zoeller course," Cash answered. "I plan to that year. "I haven't forgotten it." he said

Gooden said he first used cocaine catastrophe was averted when his

Pro-Am with a 7-under-par 64 Mark Calcavecchia was second with a 6-under-par 65. The teams headed by Calcavecchia and J.C. Snead tied for low team honors with vecchia each won \$675. . . The host of the tournament, Sammy Davis Jr. didn't play and was noticeably limping from a bad hip that is going to need hip replacement surgery in November, but he did take two swings of the golf club for the fans His presence in the media facility. where he was checking out some camera equipment, created quite a

# Gooden glad he was caught

NEW YORK (AP) - "I'm no was "very, very sorry for what I New York Mets pitcher Dwight positive test for cocaine use But the 22-year-old right-hander told the New York Post he was "glad I got caught," adding that he the off-season, and always with my and friends," he told the newsmight have ended up like Len Bias," the basketball star who died from cocaine use a year ago The newspaper, in today's edi-

from it until 1984, his rookie season. "But I was never hooked," Gooden said. "I always used it in friends from Tampa, "I know some people think I was a junkie. But I never had a problem

with it. I did coke the way some would have a drink with dinner. Go League Rookie of the Year and Cy to a party or a club and it'd be there Young Award winner as saying he But once it was gone I never craved

"I realize how I hurt my family paper. "And the day I came back this June 5 debut at Shea Stadium realize I let down all the kids that looked up to me.

But Gooden admitted a potential

# Women's Rec

D.W. Fish submerged Main Pub, 7-3, at Charter Oak. Sue Practor led D.W. with three hits while Edle Bai, Laurie Adams, Laurie Pinney, and Marybeth Temilinson added two hits each.

# Blue Ox stomped on Food for Thought, 8-0, at Pagani Field. Tim Rice, Dave Jackson, Bob Elisworth, Bob Hunt, Bill Peterson, and Tom Bride led Blue Ox with two hits each.

Mudville Nine defeated Reed Con-struction, 9.5, at Pagani Field. Lance Tatro and Dave Steers led Mudville with three hits aplece while Crescent DeClantis, Cliff Bickford, Jeff Phelon, and Mark Curry added two each. For Reed's, Gienn Dubois, Dave Rutherford and Mark Strasser had two hits each.

Monchester Medical Supply uprooted Jones Landscaping, 6-3, at Robertson Park. Bob Fish and Rick Burnett led the winners with two hits each while Raiph Bandari was the winning pitcher, For Jones, Lou Desaro and John Tierrinni had two hits apiece.

Jim's Arco pounded out 18 hits en route to a 10-2 win over Postal Express at Nike Field. Pete Stebbins and Jeff Moreou each had three hits and Dave Peteson added a pair for Jim's. Len Caruso and Frank Godfrey each ripped two hits for Postal.

Washington Social Club came up with three runs in the eighth inning to outlast J&M Grinding, 9-6, at Nike Field. Jon Brandt roped three homers, George D'Amora singled, doubled and homered and Bob McMahon added three bingles for Social Club. Tim O'Brien singled and doubled to pace J&M.

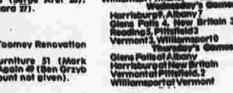
# Rec soccer

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(Mike Prindiville)
Mustangs 4 (Barrett Quaglia 2, Jason
Russo 2), Sharks 1 (Adam Clark)
Dolphins 3 (Brian Grabowski 2, Alex
Steurer), Patriots 0

Diplomats 1 (Steve Sartor) Yankees 0 Sounders 2 (Kevin Repoll, Jeff lartle), Sportons 1 (Richi Prenetta) Appollos 3 (Brian Woltyna, Patrick Opeland, Michael Weinicki), Breakers

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# Rec hoop



# Little League

# Moriariy Brothers defeated Aneoldi's, 10-1, Wednesday night of Verplanck Pield, The Moriariy offense was led by Bric Daring, Justin Muir, John Pasemore, Todd Napolitano, and Nicky Smith. Playing well defensively was John Hellin, Eric Wilson. Steve Ruggiero was the winning plicher. For the losers, Mike Brown pitched well and anchored the defense along with Betsy McCubrey, Kendal Lumpkin tripled and singled.

Police Union nipped Personal Tee, 7-6, Wednesday night at Verplanck. Paul Soler and Jason Stibs were the hitting stars while Matt Moynihan and Robert Daring played weil in the field for Police. For the Tees, Scott Whalen and Brad MacMillian had two hits each while Mike Stera also played well.

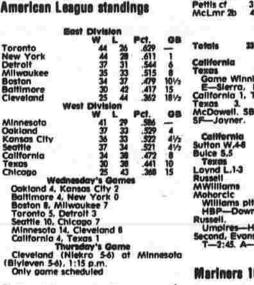
Strang Real Estate pounded Midford Motors, 25-10, Wednesday night at Verplanck. Matt Powlowski, John Gorman, and Brian Anderson each smacked homers. Tom Shedrick. Ed Carroll, and Brendan Gallagher also hit well. Mike Midford and Gillian Haley hit well for the Motormen.

# Rec baseball

Two runs in the ninth inning lifted Manchester to a 6-5 come-from-behind win over Coventry in Cott League play Wednesday night at Moriarty Field. Eric Rasmus pitched well in relief for Manchestr while John Mottram had a double and single to pace the winners. D.J. Figla had three singles for Coventry.

The Orloles downed the Red Sox, 12-7, Wednesday at Cheney Tech. Corey Lassen piched a four-hitter and aided his own cause with a triple to pace the Orloles. Shannon Brimmer and Marek Falkowski each had two hits and scored twice while Leland Boutilier had a key single for the Orloles. Scotty Martin homered and knocked in three runs, Kevin Pisch tripled and Greg Barry singled for the Red Sox

American League standings





# Philadelphia (Ruffin 45) of St. Louis (Mathews 45), 8:35 p.m. Attento (Alexander 4-1) of Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-7), 10:35 p.m. Cincinnett (Guillicison 7-5) of Son Fron-cisco (Krukow 1-6), 10:35 p.m.



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# Reward for a hole-in-one

Twins 14, Indians 8

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3

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Matt Moriarty, left, hands Dr. Daniel Purcell, chairman of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament. the keys to a new 1987 Mazda RX7 which will go to the golfer with the first hole-in-one at the 18th hole at the

American League results

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Angels 4, Rangers 1

Manchester Country Club at the tournament. The car is being provided by Moriarty Bros. The hospital fund-raiser is set for July 15. For information about the event, call 647-4752.

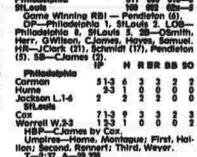
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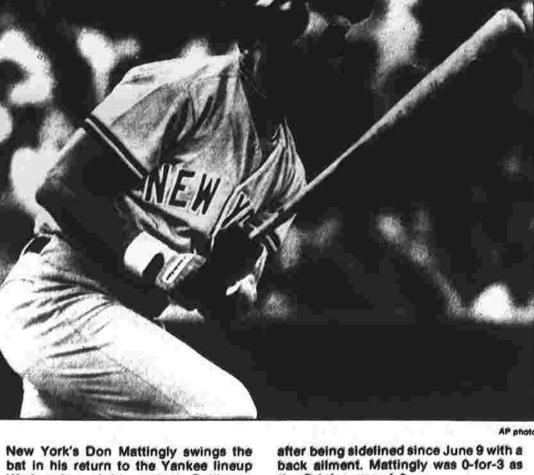
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# **Transactions**



Wednesday night against Baltimore

my first pitch." Schmidt said of a and Knight was 1-for-21.

# Schmidt's seed paying off for O's as Yanks blanked

leadoff double by Willie Randolph

that was misplayed by center-fielder Ken Gerhart. "If I'd kept

doing that, it would have been a

batters before Wayne Tolleson singled in the sixth. Dave Winfield

had the only other hit, a broken-bat

dribbler through the right side

"He made me look like a genius

fielders on the left side.

long night.

By Gordon Beard The Associated Press

would ever bear fruit

"I let them know when I came here that I used to be a starter and I victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night gave the Orioles their fourth triumph in 26 games. "But I didn't say, 'Hey, I want to start." Schmidt said. "I was happy to have a job...I had just been released by the White Sox. "The Orioles seemed set with heir starters. I came here with one

another solid reliever. Schmidt, a minor league starter coverted to a reliever by the Texas season, had no idea he would be of the bullpen, posting six victories and down throughout his career,

In four starts he has been the best of a beleaguered staff with a The victory over New York was the second shutout and second complete game of his career, extended his career-high winning streak to six, and gave him an 8-1

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

George Bell, who is a bona fide

power hitter, hit another home run.

Rance Mulliniks, who isn't, hit two.

That was enough for the Toronto Blue Jays to defeat the Detroit

Tigers 5-3 Wednesday night, snap-

ping Jack Morris' nine-game win-

ning streak.
"The home runs surprised me as

much as anybody," said Mulliniks.

who hit a solo homer to start the

scoring in the first inning and a

two-run shot in the seventh to give

"It just felt good to get a couple of

hits and help the team win. I'm the

couldn't get breaking pitches over

"He was pretty much sitting o

You throw him a lousy pitch and he

eight innings in Zone Eight play

The Post 102 club, now 2-0-1 in the

Zone and 5-6-1 overall, resumes play tonight at 6 against South Windsor at MCC's McCormick

the Blue Jays a 5-2 lead.

Don Mattingly came off the disabled list Wednesday and made went 0-for-3. To make room for kees optioned Dan Pasqua to was hitting just over ,200 with eight out 61 times in 169 at-bats.

Schmidt was given a 4-0 cushion in the first when Cal Ripken Jr. and and power slumps.

Eddie Murray hit two-out solo home I'm a little excited runs, and Ray Knight hit another

Mattingly on the roster, the Yan- major league start Tuesday night. Columbus of the International seven hits in a seven-inning stint Even though he was effective out League. Pasqua, who has been up while becoming the ninth pitcher to start for Baltimore this season. homrs and 23 RBI. He had struck ing." said Knight, "but I'll tell and if we can get another guy going.

"Somebody asked me a week ago roundtripper after Mike Young if I was optimistic, and I had nothing to be optimistic about. But All three hitters were in hitting if those guys keep pitching the way

Mariners 10, White Sox 7

Alvin Davis led the Seattle attack

# Ripken was 1-for-10 and homer- run off a good hot streak." HRs snap Morris' streak

AL Roundup Winner John Cerutti gave up the three Detroit runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, including Terry

victory in his last five starts. Toronto went ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Ernie Whitt's RBI single after Jesse Barfield was safe on a throwing error by third baseman Tom Brookens, took second on a wild pitch and went to third on Bell's grounder. Twins 14, Indians 8

kind of guy who hits a homer once in Kent Hrbek's towering three-run homer capped a four-run fourth a while. I don't expect to do it on a regular basis."
Bell does. His fourth-inning hoinning for Minnesota's 14th victory in 17 games. The Twins are 41-29, the first time they have been 12 games over .500 since May 1979. one-game lead in the American Swindell walked Al Newman to League East over New York, which start the Minnesota fourth. Kirby lost to Baltimore 4-0. Puckett's single and a walk loaded Morris, 10-3, had won seven the bases. After Tom Brunansky's straight starts and hadn't been sacrifice fly tied the game, Hrbek beaten since April 20. He said he hit his 17th home run into the

right-field upper deck. Athletics 4, Royals 2 Mike Davis drove in three runs with two singles. Young, 9-4, pitched

tying run in the home eighth inning.
"He (Roe) fouled off four or five

pitches before singling up the

niddle," said Legion Coach Dave

run in the top of the eighth.

Manchester tied it in the seventh

Angels 4, Rangers 1

Don Sutton held Texas to three hits in seven innings and tied Gaylord Perry for 12th place on baseball's all-time victory list with 314. Pitching in 91-degree heat, the Curt Young and Dennis Eckers-ley combined on a five-hitter and and walked one before DeWayne and walked one before DeWayne Legion battles back for tie

# Pirates 9, Expos 6 Coming from behind twice. Man-chester Legion battled Enfield to a 5-5 deadlock in a game called after tying run in the home eighth inning.

Roe was 3-for-5 with two stolen bases and an RBI and Joe Casey, Rizzuto and Pat Merritt each added two hits to Manchester's 12-hit Enfield had taken the lead with a attack. Leonard scored twice and had two stolen bases. Chris Helin went the distance for Manchester. as Doug Rizzuto walked with the giving up eight hits.

# wins one for Mets

NEW YORK - Some of baseball's biggest plays never show up in the boxscore.

Bill Almon's bases-loaded single through a drawn-in infield won the game for the New York Mets on Wednesday night, but a rare successful appeal play and a tense 11-pitch walk helped produce their 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Also overshadowed was a curious pitching duel between rookles Les Lancaster of Chicago and John Mitchell of the Mets Lancaster.

eighth while Mitchell scattered 11 hits over 7 2-3 innings. The Cubs led 1-0 when Leon Durham led off the eighth with a double. Keith Moreland followed with a fly ball to right and Durham tagged up — at least, he thought so — and easily moved to third. But the Mets appealed that he left early and second-base Jim Quick agreed and called Durham out.

on the play and I had nothing to do

early. "I've only seen it called once before in my career." Cubs Manager Gene Michael argued the call with Quick, al-though it did appear Durham ran

"I didn't think he left early.
"I didn't think he left early.
Without that play, it's a different game." Michael said. The appeal loomed even larger when the next two Chicago batters each singled.
"We had 12 hits. That's enough to score more than one run," Michael said.

Non-boxscore event

Paul Noce's RBI single in the sixth was enough for Lancaster most of the night. Unfazed by the Mitchell of the Mets. Lancaster, Mets' lineup and the loud crowd of 42,196, he escaped second-and-third start, took a two-hit shutout into the "Early in the season, I was kind of jumpy," said Lancaster, who had made five relief appearances for the Cubs this season in-between two

trips to the minors. "I really didn't Pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli led off the Mets' eighth with a bunt single, and Michael brought in Lee Smith, who leads the major leagues with 20

ninth. The Mets, outhit 12-8, won it in the

nottom of the ninth and stopped Chicago's three-game winning with one out. Kevin McReynolds and Howard Johnson singled off Smith, 2-5. That brought up rookle Dave Magadan, a line-drive hitter who has struck out 10 times in 59

Smith's first two pitches were sliders for strikes. Then Smith threw a fastball low and outside and

Magadan managed to flick it foul.
"That swing kept the at-bat alive," Magadan said. Smith, who averages more than a strikeout per inning, kept throwing hard and Magadan kept fouling off tough pitches. Magadan fouled off

"I certainly would have cather gotten a basehit, but I know I helped Almon, who had entered the

but watch the runner." said New York first baseman Keith Hernandez, who noticed Durham break saves and had recorded saves in his previous five appearances. Saves and had recorded saves in his previous five appearances. Saves and had recorded saves in his game in the top of the ninth, came to the plate as Chicago pulled in its infield and outfield.

"When you're doing it you think

shown up? What about your family

and your career?' But once you

start doing it again, you don't think

about it anymore. It was OK. I had

"You might like it, you might fee

"You might do it once a month,

good." said Gooden, who admitted

pick it up the first time."

for increased use.

"Why did I do it? Because I was then once a week, then twice a week

# Gooden glad he was caught

test was on a Thursday (March 28), and I'd been fooling around with the

stuff on Tuesday. I just never

Gooden said he also had been

arrest last December following a

scuffle he and some companions

had with Tampa police officers who

had ordered their cars off the road.

showed up. So I thought I'd be OK in

spring training, too."
Gooden refused to blame the

pressures of baseball for his use of

"They (authorities) tested me for

thought it would show up."

the drug.

caught before he wound up spend- it, however.

"I never thought I would get caught," he said. "I remember the wake up the next morning and ask

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Gooden, citing immaturity and peer pressure for his use of the drug, said none of his teammates was aware of his activities. He said drug test only once, when baseball ecord.
"I was right down the middle with 1-for-14 with two RBI in 21 games. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office received a tip late last season that "three black stars on the Mets The homers came off Ron were using drugs." Guidry, 0-3, who made his fourth "That's when Davey (Manager

Johnson) called me into his office and asked me. I said 'No.' That was " Gooden said. 'No one really knew because when I did it in spring training. I'd always be away from the clubhouse. I never, ever brought any of the stuff near the clubhouse. And I

could've gone further, but we didn't Guidry allowed eight hits during his six-inning stint, but after the first he stranded four runners in never pulled it out in front of Straw (teammate and friend Darry) As for Schmidt, Piniella said: catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I "He's pitching as well as anybody in the league right now ... ask the hitters. He's changing speeds. Davis now using his speed

keeping the hitters off balance." Schmidt's complete game, the his first start since a pair of injured disks suffered June 4. Mattingly season, followed rookie Mark Williamson's fine effort in his first Williamson allowed one run and what with Williamson's effort, and Schmidt and (Mike) Boddicker,

"He (Guidry) threw 101 pitches

and he was strong," said New York

Manager Lou Piniella, "He

# The Associated Press League with his hitting in the first

NL Roundup

two months of the season. Cincinnati's Eric Davis is now burning opponents with his speed. When you've got speed, a lot of things can happen." San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said Wednesday after watching the fleet-footed outfielder score the winning run ir Cincinnati's 5-4, 10-inning victory. Davis, who has tailed off at the plate powerwise in June with only osing his shutout on Juan Benithree homers after hitting a quez' two-run homer in the seventh. National-League-record 19 in the Kansas City's Danny Jackson. first two months, scored the win-ning run after an errant pickoff 3-10, became the first 10-game loser in the majors. He allowed four runs

throw to first base. It was the second time this month that Davis had beaten the Giants with his legs. On June 8. Davis dashed home with the winning run with a three-run homer and RBI from first base on a 400-foot single double to back Mark Langston's by Dave Parker ninth victory. By winning for the eighth time in their last 10 starts. Elsewhere, it was Pittsburgh 9. Montreal 6: New York 2. Chicago 1:

the Mariners moved into a virtual St Louis 5 Philadelphia 3: Housto tie with Kansas City in the AL West. 12 San Diego 7 and Los Angeles ! 44 games behind Minnesota. The Atlanta 4 in 10 innings. White Sox lost for the 19th time in 24 off reliever Scott Garrelts, 5-5. He Leading 2-1, Ken Phelps and Jim went to third when Garrelts threw Presley opened the Seattle fourth away a pickoff attempt and scored with singles and Davis hit Richard when first baseman Will Clark Dotson's first pitch for his fifth home run of the season. Mike

Kingery followed with his fourth to do to win." Davis said. "When the homer to make it 6-1 and chase Dotson. The Mariners wrapped it ball got away at first base. I just "I'm just running in that situa-

> time to think. I can't run and think at the same time, anyway." the ninth on Robby Thompson's suicide squeeze, but winner John Franco, 4-1, pitched out of further trouble by getting Jeffrey Leonard Clark with two runners on base. Leonard had a solo homer for the Giants, his 13th, in the sixth inning

Pitcher Brian Fisher hit a threerun homer and R.J. Reynolds and Barry Bonds added solo home runs as Pittsburgh ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over

Fisher, 4-4, allowed nine hits and two runs in five innings as he won his second straight start. His second three-run homer of the season came in the second inning came off Jeff Fischer, 0-1, and gave Pittsburgh a 5-1 lead. "I'm not a hitter."



Terry Pendelton (right) of the Cardinals is met by teammates Jack Clark (22) and John Morris after hitting an eight-inning game-winning homer that beat the Phillies, 5-3, Wednesday night in St. Louis.

It resulted in Fisher's first career curtain call. He pumped his fist in tion." he said. "There's really no 21.564 at Three Rivers Stadium Reynolds hit his fourth homer off Bonds hit Tim Burke's first pitch of

the sixth inning over the right-field Andres Galarraga and Tim Wallach led the Expos with two RBI apiece. Galarraga included a solo homer in his night's work while Wallach hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh and an RBI double in a seventh and an RBI double in a two-run ninth to extend his hitting strench to 12 games. Cruz's double gave the Astros and Houston added three games. streak to 12 games.

it hit the bat and went out "

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3 Terry Pendleton hit a two-run

homer with two outs in the eighth inning, powering St. Louis over Philadelphia, despite Mike Schmidt's 512th career hom Pendleton's homer, his fifth of the season and second in 10 games, followed Willie McGee's two-out single. The homer off Mike Jackson, 1-6, snapped a tie that Schmidt created in the top of the eighth with

"You've got to do what you have "He threw it where I was swinging. Schmidt's homer moved him into a tie in 11th place on baseball's

# Astros 12, Padres 7

Jose Cruz hit a two-out, three-rur double in the seventh inning as Houston railled to best San Diego. The Astros trailed 5-0 after two fifth, when they sent 10 men to the plate. San Diego tied the score in the bottom of the sixth on John Kruk's RBI single.

# Dodgers 5, Braves 4 Mike Marshall's third hit of the game, a bases-loaded single in the oth inning, lifted Los Angeles over

Dave Anderson, whose run scoring double capped a four-run inning that brought the Dodgers back from a 4-0 deficit, started the winning rally with a one-out do

# Graf and grass could form a formidable pair

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Grans ourts were supposed to be the fillmane test of Steffi Graf's ability

Vimbledon this year, the lumbred at Wimbledon this year, the lumbred surface could be a potent weapon as Graf goes for a second successive Grand Slam title.
"I felt more comfortable today than I did in Paris," Graf and after beating Argentina's Adviums Villagram 60, 62 in the first round

The 18-year-old West German earlier this month became the youngest women's champion of the French Open, which is played on

Graf said grass, with its speed

pressuring her opponent, Graf said she "enjoyed every second" of the 32-minute match against Villagran, chalking up her 40th victory in an anbeaten year.
It was the latest step in a teen-age

West German attack on the two singles titles.

Boris Becker, the 19-year-old defending men's champion, advanced to the second round

Both West Germans were to be on the show courts today, with Becker playing the second match on Court No. I against Peter Doohan of Australia, while Graf met Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark on

Centre Court.
Those matches and others were



Steffi Graf, of West Germany, returns a Wimbledon on Wednesday. Graf easily shot from Argentine's Adriana Villagran won 6-0, 6-2. during their opening-round match at

Preceding Graf was the world's top-ranked men's player, Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia, opening up the fourth day against Paolo Cane of Italy. The defending women's champion, American Martina Navratil-ova, was to take on Etsuko Inoue of

On a sunny, breezy afternoon that

first-round winner as Graf.

sixth consecutive Wimbledon crown, was just as comfortable a

offowed two days of rain and gray skies, the top-ranked Navratilova led a procession of seeded players into the second round as results ran

second as she trounced Claudia Forwik of West Germany 6-1, 6-0. Her perennial rival, American Chris Evert, was almost as domi-nant in beating Britain's Sara Gomer by the same score.

Also winning were fourth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

furnish of Australia No. 18 Ratisella Reggi of Italy, and No. 18 Sylvia Hautka of West Germany. Austrican Junity Consors

Navratitova won the last II games against Porvits and allowed her 16 year-old opponent just 16 points in the entire match.

Navratilova hoped that being back on Wimbledon's grass would inspire her to map out of one of the worst slumps in her career, in which she is winters through seven

"I'm siways confident I can win

The only seed, man or woman, to drop a set Wednesday was No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain, Primarily a clay-courter, he beat Mike Bauer of the United States 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. something to prove.

"Of all the players, Martina and I are the angriest," Evert said.
"We've got the most to prove.
Everyone seems to think there's a changing of the goard... but we're both champions. We've got a lot of pride and we'd like to win the Graf, who has not lost since last Nov. 23, had built up most of her winning streak on cement and clay.

She has never gone beyond the fourth round at Wimbledon but while other players complained about the lack of time to switch

titles but winless since October 1984, showed he also had pride "I played well in practice and I Connors, at 34, six years older than Davis, was tougher in both said. "Every time you play on grass tiebreakers and said he could have

you feel better. My game allows me to play on all surfaces."
Saying she was "trying to change some minds" about whether she could perform on grass, Graf said

"I could have handled a fourth set and if I'd had to play a fifth, I probably could have handled that too," he said.

# Joyner-Kersee misses world record

Tryouts for girls' fall travel teams

Manchester Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for girls born in 1977 and '78 for the fall travel teams on Saturday from 16 a.m. to noon at the Kennedy Road soccer complex. The rain date is Sunday at 6 p.m.

For those who can't attend the tryout or wishing additional

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information, call Chris Hornbostel at 643-8308. Tryouts for boys' teams to be held

Manchester Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for boys born in 1974, '75, '76 and '78 on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Martin School. There are a few openings for coaches in certain age groups Anyone interested should contact George Cook at 646-0197 or Sal

Cunningham upset at CWGA play

ORANGE — Pam Cunningham, who took medalist honors at the Connecticut Women's Golf Association championship last Monday, was upset in match play by 16-year-old Lorinda Garner, 1-up, Wednesday at the Race Brook Golf Club. Garner, who will be a senior at Portland High School in the fall. took advantage of a mis-hit by Cunningham on the 18th hole to

The 23-year-old Cunningham, representing the Manchester Country Club, is an East Catholic High School graduate along with graduating from William and Mary.

# Lendi after U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., introduced a bill Wednesday that would give immediate U.S. citizenship to

If enacted, the bill could make Lendl, the world's No. I ranked player, eligible to represent the United States in the 1988 Summer Olympics, the World Team Cup and in Davis Cup competition. A similar bill introduced by the late Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., is pending in the House of Representatives.

Lendi, the defending U.S. Open and French Open champion. has lived in Greenwich, Conn. since 1981. He has been the world's

# 36 named to Team USA roster

top-ranked tennis player since 1985.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Team USA General Manager Lou Nanne and head coach Bob Johnson named 38 NHL players to The Minnesota North Stars and the Washington Capitals each had five players named to the training camp squad, while the

Calgary Flames had four.

The three goaltenders picked were John Vanblesbrouck of the New York Rangers, Bob Mason of the Chicago Blackhawks and Tom Barrasso of the Sabres.

The list of defensemen included Mark Howe of the Philadelphia Flyers: Rod Langway and Kevin Hatcher of Washington; Chris Chelios and Craig Ludwig of Montreal; Phil Housley and Mike Ramsey of the Buffalo Sabres; Gary Suter of Calgary; Jim Johnson of Pittsburgh; Al Infrate of Toronto; Dave Ellett of Winnipeg and Scot Kleinendorst of the Hartford Whalers.

# SMU looking into other sports

DALLAS - Southern Methodist University's new president said Wednesday he has heard of possible violations in an athletic program other than football and supports the continuing investigation into all sports on campus.

"I want to find out whether there's anything that is in violation of any NCAA rule that is going on or has gone on that involves any student athlete or any =:nployee of the athletic department," A. Kenneth Pye told WFAA-TV. "I will report it immediately to the

Asked whether he had any evidence of violations other than those disclosed in the Methodist bishops' report on the Mustangs' football program, Pye replied, "Yes."

# MB's beaten by Herb's

WINDSOR — Five runs in the first inning powered Herb's Sports Shop to a 7-5 victory over Moriarty Brothers in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action Wed-nesday night at Windsor High Moriarty's, 7-4, resumes play night at 7:50 at Moriarty Field

tonight at 7:30 at Moriarty Field against Kats Sports.

Herb's, 2-7, scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to put the game away. Moriarty's had opened the game with a two-run first inning on an RBI double by Bill Chapulis and RBI single from Jeff

with its five-run explosion.

Moriarty's threatened in the final inning. Raiph Giansanti slammed a two-run homer and the MB's plated-a third run. They had the potental a third run. third run. They had the potential tying runs in scoring position with the bags jammed but Ray Gliha grounded out to end the game.
Glansanti, Chapulls and Steve Chotiner each collected two of Moriarty's eight hits. Glantsanti was 2-for-4. Mark Eapadka was the losing pitcher while John Lemke was the winner.

# By Bert Rosenthal The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Bob Kersee was discussing Jackie Joyner-Kersee's problems in the javelin throw that possibly cost his wife a world record in the heptathion. At about the same time, Jim Connolly was setting an American decathlon javelin Wednesday dur-ing the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

"Maybe he can loan you some of those points." Kersee said to his wife, when it was announced that Connolly's throw was worth 956 points in the decathion scoring

that total in the heptathlon javelin, chances are she would have broken her world record of 7.158 points set last year in the U.S. Olympic Festival. record slip out of her grasp.

of the seven events in the demand-Kersee was 60 points ahead of her record pace. But then, her first two throws flew out of the sector, and her third went only 132 feet, worth only 672

Going into the javelin - the sixth

points.
That dropped her 130 points behind a record pace, and virtually ended her chance of eclipsing the mark. To equal the record, she would need to run the final 800 2.27 meters per second, over the ended her chance of eclipsing the

NEW YORK (AP) — "Do you want to fight Michael Spinks," Mike Tyson was asked at a news

conference to formally announce his Aug I beavyweight title unifica-tion fight against Tony Tucker at Las Vegas, Nev. It was the last of several

questions concerning Spinks, and promoter Don King exploded, "What are you talking about Spinks for? We're here to talk about Tyson

for? We're here to talk about Tyson and Tucker. Why do you want to resurrect a dead man?"

Spinks is anything but dead in boxing, but Tyson, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association champion, could fight

as many as five times before meeting Spinks, possibly in the fall

Tucker is the International Box-ing Federation champion, and the fight with Tyson will be the finale of the HBO cable television heavy-

weight title unification series.
On June 15, Spinks, who was stripped of the IBF title for refusing to agree to a mandatory defense

against Tucker, stopped Gerry Cooney in the fifth round of a match

billed by promoter Butch Lewis as being for the heavyweight cham-

pionship of the world.

INSURANSMITTES

Tyson, Tucker fight

is formally announced

have to run the 800 in 2:01.06. Since Joyner-Kersee's best is 2:09.32, that was unlikely. She didn't come close to matching her best, clocking 2: 13:67.
That enabled Joyner-Kersee to finish with 6:979 points, the third-best total in history, behind her record score and the 7:148 points

East Germany) a message that she Despite failing to break the record — her mission at this meet. according to Kersee, who said, "We trying for a "safe" throw on her

this was my first heptathion of the "It will be just a matter of getting Joyner-Kersee will need it next in

Aug. 29-Sept. 6 - her final heptathlon of the year. long jump, in which today's preli-minaries were cancelled, meaning she can rest until Saturday's final. The long jump was Joyner-Kersee's best event in the heptath ion. She leaped 23-91/4, a world record for the heptathion long jump and superior to her national record

heavyweight champion. "I can't say no, because he

believes he is, and there are people

out there who believe he is," Tyson

near future we will be together and

Then Tyson, who reportedly will earn \$3 million for fighting Tucker, added, "I have big-money fights down the road and I really don't

"Our committments run through June," said Bill Cayton, who, with

Jim Jacobs, manages Tyson.

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leher in the 1984 Olympic Games won his first national decathlon

Connolly, the 1987 NCAA campion from UCLA. the 10-event, two-day competition, easily beating Rob Muzzio, the two-time NCAA champion from points. Gary Kinder finished third trials in 20 events, semifinals is with 8,053 points. 30 shead of and the women's 10,000-meter fi

from the clay of Paris to the grass of

the All England Club, the young West German had only positive

count as a heptathion record, because the legal wind for multi-

"She's going for the American record in the long jump Saturday."

"She wants to send (world

Joyner-Kersee said she was not

"I wanted to throw as far as I

ing Joyner-Kersee in qualify-

could, so I wouldn't have to run the

800 (fast)," she said with a laugh. "I

ing for the U.S. team that will

ships were nine-time national

Greiner, third with a personal-best

compete in the World Champion

champion Jane Frederick, the

was hoping for 165 feet."

record-holder Helkey Drechsler (of

event competition is 4.00 mps.

# Knight's extradition not going to happen

1984 national champion Cindy in the heptathion with a leap

Division II champion from Abilene eight-event competition Christian and the 12th-place fin with trouble in the levelin.

Any effort to extradite Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight to Puerto Rico to serve a jail sentence is

"silly." says an aide to the governor of Indiana.

R. Mark Lubbers, executive assistant to Gov. Robert D. Orr, used the word Wednesday after Puerto Rico's acting justice secretary said the common

policeman during the 1979 Pan American Games. The Acting Secretary, Gull-lermo Mojica Maldonado, said he would "recommend that Knight be extradited" after a U.S. Supreme Court decision Tuesday that overturned a 126-year-old ruling to allow federal courts to force states to extradite fugitives to other

of 23 feet, 91/2 inches but she

missed a world record in the

with trouble in the lavelin.

and the sixth-best ever by an

wealth might try to have Knight extradited to serve a six-month chance that Knight would be jall sentence for slugging a sent back to Puerto Rico.

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Bound for Australia are four young

Methodist Church, From left are

Sue Grommeck from Glastonbury High School, and Wendy Morton,

Mindy Forde and Darcy Hoagland,

all from Manchester High School.

They're holding koala bears that

members of the church bought as

going-away presents. The shirts

were made by Wendy's grand-

members of South United



# South Methodist's sacred dancers visit Australia

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Ten years ago, four first-grade girls got up in front of a church illed with adults and began doing a sacred dance together They were nervous, a little shy and their contumes were so long that they dragged on the floor and got underfoot. But the members of South United Methodist Church loved the

Ten years later, Mindy Forde, Wendy Morton, Darcy Hougland and Suzanne Grommeck are still descing together. And their dancing - as well as their other commitments to their church have earned them the chance to

The four young women, the only youth conference partici pants from the state, left Wednesday afternoon, Mindy

attend the third International

Wendy and Darcy had just completed their junior year at Manchester High School, Suzanne is a junior at Glastonbury High School: THEIR FIRST STOP was San Francisco, then it was on to

Australia for nearly a month. The youth conference, which is held every three to four years. lasts for one week. In addition. the four local girls will travel to Sydney and Cairns for

Christian Youth Conference in cold-weather things."

> sightseeing and visits with youth the Manchester girls because four adult members of the church attended the World Methodist Conference in Nairobi Kenya, last summer. The adults

> > 'It really is exciting. But I

DEAR MRS. C.: No more trips to

the outdoor facility. Get your son's

friend lined up for installation

"It's winter down there, so we need our

The opportunity was offered to used their contacts there to create this summer's opportun-

TWO MONTHS AGO, however, guess it hasn't really sunk in

DAYTON, OHIO

Suzanna Grommeck

yet," said Darcy last week. Her higgest warry at that point was fitting all she'd need for a full month of travel into a single

need our cold-weather things," said Suzanne. But the quartet is stopping for a few days in Hawaii

on the way back, where they will need summer clothes as well.

"It's winter down there, so we

more than \$2,000 per girl. Most of the money was raised from within the congregation, at some of the customers. unctions such as car washes and Even her fellow employees two youth group dinners. People

hall. However, many guests also made spontaneous pledges. "People were pledging \$100 at a time. We stood there in awe." said Mindy

concerns focused on finances,

rather than finery. The trip cost

paid to attend the meals, which

were served in the church social

In addition to the church

Customers at the ice-cream

money, the girls put up their own or from Darcy's Job at Dairy

when a video crew arrived to film Darcy in action behind the "Are you famous?" asked

bar were surprised recently

were impressed. Darcy said. The cameraman was actually Joe DeLorge, Wendy Morton's stepfather, who was working on a video about the South United Methodist Church girls called "On the Road." He visited all

girls, both at school and at their

lobs. This film was shown at the

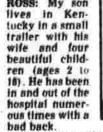
final fund-raising function for

"Not really," said Suzanne.

the trip. Are their friends jealous of the quartet's good fortunes?

# Kentucky family gets money for indoor plumbing

ROSS: My son lives in Ken-



He has a small body shop where he works on farm machinery. In his into their trailer, but cannot afford go outside in all kinds of weather to the outhouse, especially because

Percy Ross

small town there is hardly enough a commode because of the expense My son doesn't drink or smoke asked \$3,000 to put it in. However. and is a good man. He is very my son has a personal friend who troubled because his family has to promised to put in the tank and I would like so very much to help his 2-year-old has respiratory him, but we have no money 1f you could see fit to give him just \$300, it

Thanks A Million

> charges. Now I realize "unlimited" credit doesn't reach into infinity there is a limit. Almost everything I charged was a necessity. Could you work out a financial payment plan for me? It nothing else. I suppose I could return the VCR and big screen TV. G.L., FORT MYERS, FLA.

> > DEAR MR. L.: It's funny how quickly a luxury becomes a necessity when you can charge it.

urchase and nothing every month

behalf of my parents. Mother will soon be 80 and cares for my dad DEAR MR. ROSS: I've gotten who will soon be 86. He's an invalid and also a diabetic. into big trouble with my credit Each month she must pay \$36 for disabled bed pads to keep dad's bed dry. She has made large cloth dispers which must be washed each

> "Depends" disposable dispers, but there's no way they can afford the would be appreciated.

ST. LOUIS. MO. you're standing up for a principle.

My check will cover six months' worth of Depends for your father 1 hope it helps provide a little rest DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing in DEAR MR. ROSS: Maybe you

like helping homosexuals but then you probably don't have to work There's something that ain't natural about those people. If God had intended man to be with man

SPOKANE, WASH.

I've got a new financial plan for you... it's called cash. Pay 100 probably open a can of worms with defending a prejudice. my readers, but here I go again!

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who has accumulated many interesting ideas about peo-ple along with several fortunes during his business career. He enjoys the opportunity to share both with readers of this column. Ross lives... also knows where it goes."

You may write to Percy Ross in why did He bother to make woman? care of the Manchester Herald,
What she really needs is some I'm just standing up for my P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. MR. J.A. If you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are THEIR DAUGHTER DEAR MR. A.: Maybe you think others may be acknowledged pri

# Your neighbors' views:

If \$\$ were no object, what would improve our parks?



Beth Gerhard, 12: "Get better



don't know, but improve it."



Robin Jendrzejczyk, 12: "I Jamie Schofield, 9: "Hot air







Matt Labbe, 12: "Pay the Jisa 0, 12: " lifeguards more. Put slides in the Riverside." pools, and get a higher diving board."



# Thirty get diplomas at Assumption

Assumption Junior High School and graduation ceremonies June 12, giving diplomas to 30 students who had completed eighth grade. The ceremony began with mass at the Church of the Assumption. The Rev. Joseph Parei presented the graduates and the Rev. Edward Pepin, paster, conferred the diplomas, A reception was held following the ceremony.

rae following students were graduated:

Mark Daniel Bayhytle, Michael S. Beautieu, Amanda L. Botticello, Nancy Patricis Byrne, Laura Marie Chiupsa, Gregory James Claglo, Relly Anne Corbin, Patricia Ann Correin, Maria Lynn Cuneo, Daniel J. Dexter, Krista Lynn Glocopassi, Santino Rico Guachione, Kristin Marie Hartnett, Charles Hicking III, Sean Keenan, Rebecca Ann Lamoureux, Jeffrey A. Larson, Stacey Lee Luoma, Nancy Agnes Mace, Shelley Ann Mactarlane, Thomas Andrew McKeown, Philip Peter Moriarty, Thomas Michael Phillips, John R. Read, Luke Timothy Rellly, Carla S. Ricci, T.J. Ruckey, Michelle Marie Sauer, Laurie Ann Scadden, and Thomas Raymond Wolk.

Assumption honor roll Assumption Junior High School has announced its honor roll for the

rvid Clasto, Stacy Cota, Melissa ofulli, Stacia Fajey, Robin Jend-csyk, Jellene LaRocque, Erin Law-le, Mary Matro, Brett Stoebel.

A Heners
Amanda Botticello, Nancy Byrne,
Greeory Clagio, Maria Cuneo, Krista
Glacopassi, Kristin Marinett, Stacey
Luama, Nancy Mace, Luke Retilly.
Beans
Michael Beautley, Laura Chlupsa,
Kelly Cerbin, Stantine Guachtone, Sean
Reenan, Jettrey Larson, Shelley Mactariane, Stantine Ricci, Terrence
Ruckey, Thomas Wolk.

# **Honors listed** at St. James

Third-term high honors and gen-eral honors for students in Grades 5 and stiffened. to 8 at St. James School were cates for this achievement were given to the following students:

MIGH MONORS
Grade 8
Elizabeth Buono, Brendon Connolly,
Geta Decsy, Jennifer Mercler, Amy
Siddons, Edward Wilson, Michael
Zobkar,
Grede 7
Laurel Bornely, Robert Herdlein,
Rebecca Mercler, Teressa Uccella.
Grade 8
Anissa Barbato, Keith Bergauist, erade à
Anissa Barbalo, Keith Bergquist,
David Buono, James Carroll, Jenniter
Connor, Anthony Cook, Sanya Cosumano, Judith Dalesslo, Allison Davis,
Matthew De Morco, Darcey Devanney,
David Garayenta, Devan Garceau,
Beth Gerhard, Travis Holyfield, Karen
Jurczak, Anthony Lemieus, Eidne
Liapakis, Jessica Russo, Nach Starkey,
Ann Taridona, Janathan Tripier, Jessica Wilmot, Mana Zarineiad.
Grade S

Almee Allaire, Johnn Carlson, Danie Daley, Megan Hickey, Alpana Kumar John Rolland, Raymond Tanski, Do-rothy Thompson, Ametre Waltr.

GENERAL HONORS
Grade 8
Lisa Cataldi, Suzanne DeMarchi, Francine Garibaldi, Rana Hanna, Kevin O'Taole, Bree Scott, William Shields, Guvbe Slangen.
Grade 7
Nicale Barry, Marisa Graeso, Samantha Hawthorne, Noelle Infante, Meredith McKeown, Alison Mizia, Maralf Schlaffer, Patricia Shields, Dina Webree.

Laurie Cariler, Larann Wilson. Grage S Jahn Davis, Brian Hirko, Kristine Kraventka, Priscilla Magliere, Cathe-rine Magliocco, Margaret Meliuzzo, Sarah Rawe, Ronnie Slangen, Melinda Ucello, Kelly Watt, Stephen Weaver.

# St. Bridget posts honors

St. Bridget School has announced period of the 1986-87 school year

BRADE 6 Hazors Bruce Berzenski, Alisan MacDonald. BRADE 7 Renord Robert Dozen, Robin Lubbe,

SRADE & Habers Eric Carpenter, Scott Tedford, Heldl Walth, David Wenpertsmon.

Taste for honey

The taste for honey is ages old. Aristotle called it "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbows." In the Middle Ages, honey came into its own as a medicine for



# Snoopy needs a pai

Dog Warden Richard Rand holds Snoopy, a terrier cross pup about 6 weeks old. The black-and-white puppy was found wandering on Woodland Street on June 19. He's in good health, but Rand says he doesn't want to keep him at the dog pound for fear he'll become diseased. His immune system is still not fully developed. Snoopy is a lively, friendly dog and surprisingly easy-going for a pup. He's teething and not housebroken yet. Fland reminds all dog owners that dogs 6 months or older must be licensed by July 1 or their owners face \$40 fines. Rand says that this year there will be fewer warnings and more tickets.

# **Epilepy common** in certain breeds

night acting He lost control of his bowels

**Pet Forum** Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

after a period of time began acting perfectly normal. We are very worried and wonder if this will

ANSWER: What you are describing indicates the possibility that your dog may have had an epileptic eizure. Epilepsy is seen frequently German shepherds and spaniels The disease is seen in other breeds as well as it is thought to be

The symptoms can vary with each individual case, and there can be many other causes of seizures. It is important for your veterinarian medical reason such as parasite polsoning or dysfunction of organ

The pattern of selzures may also vary, and it is important to keep

nally, he took a deep breath and medication can be prescribed to control the frequency of seizures but it may require many weeks of medication and treatment before evaluating its success. Once medication is prescribed it

> rinarian will want to know of any changes in your dog's behavior.
> It should be stressed that only in a pletely absent when the dog is on medication. What is strived for is to have the frequency of the seizures markedly reduced. There is a good chance of controlling epilepsy in most dogs. By working together with your veterinarian, a relatively normal life for your pet can be expected.

without interruption and your vete-

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591,

# Cat population grows though more own dogs

Broadway, in the comics and now in America's homes more than ever A national survey of 7,500 house-holds by MRCA Information Servi-

ces of Stamford concluded that there were 48 million cats in households in 1984. That number jumped to 50 million in 1983 and to 56 million last year, the survey found.

Meanwhile, there were 51 million dogs in households in 1984. That number dropped to 49 million in 1985 and in 1986, crept back up slightly to 52 million.

"There are still fewer cat owners

than dog owners, but cat owners are than dog owners own dogs," said Herb Storck, vice president and general manager of MRCA Infor-mation Services.

Some cat lovers say their favorite best friend because cats are easier
to care for while others say the cat's
position of preeminence was
created by good public relations. A
third view says the cat is a good
cure for ioneliness.

"It signifies a change in the
times," Jim Davis, creator of the
popular "Garfield" comic strip,
said from his studio outside Mun-

STAMFORD (AP) - Cats are on as effeminate to own a cat. It's perfectly proper for a man to own a 'And, there's the very real fact that cats are easier to maintain in

an apartment and more people are living in apartments and condos." Also, Davis said, cats have been getting a lot of positive media attention. He started "Garfield" in 1978, and George Gately's "Heathcliff" comic strip was started in 1973. And Broadway's "Cats" has

"Cats were slways popular, but finally in cartoons and literature they're getting their due ... because these things are taping a huge reservoir of cat lovers," Davis said.

Davis grew up on a farm with 25 cats, but he can't own one today because his wife is allergic to them. He said he decided Garfield should be a cat because there were so many logs in books and cartoons.

Don McGee, a spokesman for the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington, said the society placed 1,000 more cats than dogs last year.
"That's the first time we've really noticed a significant in-

Thoughte

Our "coming of age" occurs when we accept Christ as our personal Savior. It is written that "... in Him we live and move and

# Major League fan offers 'high-tech' baseball cards

STAMFORD — Among the color-ful photos of children and sports calcurates lunging on Dunier C. Shedrick's office will is an easily overlooked black-and-write picture that is parliage the most prized of

Sox.
Sinedrick, now 44, refers to the picture when explaining why he's president and a founder of a new baseball card company. It's as natural for him to be where he is as it was for y astraemski to be litting bases.

it was for Yastrzemski to be litting home runs.

"Baseball is a piece of the social fabric of America," Shedrick said during a recent interview in his office at Major League Marketing Inc. in Stamford. "When you grow up with the great national pastime... getting into the business has been a real high level of enjoyment." Shedrick had been in sports marketing for 15 years before he sold his first baseball cards last year. That first production run in 1956 capped two years of planning and hard work by Shedrick and his partners, who include former Pitts burgh Steelers running back Franco Harris.

Their Sportflies brand of baseball cards were introduced as the industry boomed, driven by consumers who see cards as a good investment. The company's sales have since soared to a No. 2 share of the market. Shedrick said.

He credits the popularity of his cards to their unique format.

Unlike traditional cards, which feature a single color photo on the front, a standard Sportflies has three color photos layered beneath a special plastic coating on the front that create the illusion of motion that create the illusion of motion that create the illusion of motion that create the illusion of motion

a special plastic coating on the front that create the illusion of motion when the card is tilted. Some special Sportlics collector sets feature up to 12 different players on

single card.
Shedrick refers to Sportflics as "high-tech" baseball cards. Actually, the use of the lenticular process, in which a thin layer of plastic lenses are bound to paper. has been around since World War I The method was used in the 1970s to create "3-D" baseball cards, which gave depth but not motion to photos The 3-D cards were produced by Optigraphics Corp. of Grand Prairie, Texas. Optigraphics also manufactures Sportflics for Shed-



DANIEL C. SHEDRICK OF STAMFORD ... showing off his Sportflics cards

rick's company and is the licensee with Major League Baseball and Major League Baseball Players.

Sportflics have been well received by baseball fans, card collectors and players themselves. Boston Red Son pitcher Roger Clemens recently called Major League Marketing to request copies of his cards, which the

company supplied.

"I personally think they're nest," said Steve Ellingboe, editor of Sports Collectors Digest, a journal for card collectors. He said he wasn't surprised by the retail success of Sportflies. He said the cards' competitors are being cards' competitors are being snatched up at the wholesale level by collectors, creating an opening in retail for Sportflics. Baseball card sales reached about \$100 million last year and are

growing again this year and are growing again this year. The industry giant is Topps Chewing Gum of Brooklyn, N.Y., with about a third of the market. Others in the field are Donruss of Memphis and Fleer of Philadephia.

Shedrick wouldn't reveal his company's figures, but he said a

report that estimated his com-pany's sales at about \$10 million in the past year was accurate. He also said his company had experienced a 74 percent jump in sales through May compared to a year ago.

Sportflics are selling well even though they are more expensive than others. Packages of three Sportflics retails for about 59 cents a pack, compared to about 40 cents for a pack of 15 or 17 cards offered Ellingboe thinks the cost of Sportfites is a major drawback, saying: "They're kind of expensive for kids."

process and need for at least three os per card results in the highe cost. He believes, though, that the added expense works to his com-pany's advantage and makes Sport-flics "the Rolls Royce of baseball

Major League Marketing has staff of 11 that designs the cards.

# **About Town**

Coventry woman heads committee Square Circle Club meets Mrs. Alwyn Brodersen, known as Hazel Speck in the heater world, has been elected president of the

the Mark Twain Memor-Election of officers meeting and luncheon June 8 at the Carriage louse in Hartford. A Coventry resident for arts all her life. She became invovied with the Mark Twain Memorial in the National Company's production of Broadway's "Mame," per-forming in Hartford. Her

responsibility as presi-dent of the committee is to oversee all the activi-

Mrs. Brodersen

American Legion elects officers

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Dolores Pinwar has been elected commander and

Burt Michaud, senior vice commander.
Other officers are: Robert Hadden, junior vice commander; Robert M. Hume, chaplain; Pinwar, finance chairman; Harold Pohl, assistant finance chairman; Robert Doc Arson, historian; Leonard Dufour, sergeant-at-arms; John F. Baer, service officer; and Herbert Raymond, Junior post The adjutant post is vacant.
Elected to the executive board for a three-year term are Art Gravejs and Harold Pohl.

The First District convention will be Sunday at 2: 50 p.m. at Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive.

The 69th annual department convention will be July 9 to 11 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel Herbert Raymond, Dolores Pinwar, Burt Michaud, Robert J. Arson, Art Graviels and Clarence Mikoliet will be delegates. Robert Hadden, David Morsey and Lloyd Smith will serve as alternates. John Wagner has been named 1987 Legionnaire of the

The Square Circle Club will have an open house on donday from 9 s.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. There will be card games, pool coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their friends

Beethoven Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday from 16 to 11 s.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. On July 8, the chorus will perform at the Church Home of Hartford in Hartford at 2 p.m. There will be a carpool at 1: 18 p.m. from Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Safe Rides ends for summer

Manchester Sale Rides ends its third year of operation on Saturday. The program will resume weekend operations on Sept. 4.

The volunteer group offers rides home to teens who have been drinking or have been with a driver who has

Bowers School sets a crafts show The Bowers PTA will sponsor a family harvest and crafts show on Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine at Bowers School. Registration forms for crafts people are available. Call Carla Bovee at 643-0604.

James Lombard joins foundation James R. Lombard has been named to the board of trustees of the Julius Hartt Musical Foundation of the University of Hartford, He owns the real estate firm of

Seniors clinic offered

The Manchester Health Department is sponsoring a health clinic for seniors at Westhill Gardens on July 6 from 5 to 15 a.m. for blood pressure checks.

Blood pressure clinics will also be offered at the Bennet Apartments on July 6 from 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m., at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center on July 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin A-R, and at Spencer Village on July 8 from 1 to 2 p.m.

In position, a child heir and a slave have much in common, but in potential achievements they are poles apart. Paul apeaks of that difference in Galatians 4:1-7. While the heir is a child, he is subject to coming of age. Like the slave, he has many restrictions upon him, but when he comes of age, the whole

have our being." In Him we live responsibly because we have an inheritance. We move upwardly because he Holy Spirit leads us into all truth. And we live freely because Christ paid the price for our personal freedom.

ance. He lives and moves and has his being within the confines of elemental things. Bondage and lack of purpose are his. Come of age! Achieve your greatest potential!

Vicki B. Kirby

# Don't forget to save on taxes in vacation home

As summer progresses, many tempoyers took forward to taking time off from the office for rest and relixation. Often, this means long weekends at a vacation home. But while at

Recipients of American Association of

Retired Persons awards include Ruth

McIntosh, left, of Chapter 604, and

The American Association

Retired Persons recently presented

service awards to outstanding

volunteers in each chapter. Recip

lents of this year's awards in the

Manchester chapters are Helen and

Ambrose Diehl of Chapter 1275, Ruth McIntosh of Chapter 604 and

Chapter 2399.
Diehl retired from Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft as a sheet metal

experimentalist and his wife.

leien, was an assistant teacher in

ment. They have volunteered at

local convalescent homes, and they

Conference of Churches

McIntosh is a retiree from the

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Co. and has been a regular driver

for the American Red Cross. She

also is a driver for Meals on Wheels

and has been active in the local

FISH program.
Roark retired from the state of

Connecticut after 32 years. He and

ils wife have been regular drivers

nelped at the MACC soup kitchen.

The couple has also provided services for Manchester Memorial

Hospital, the American Cancer

Society, Shepherd's Place and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Most of

the trappings of opulence that planist Liberace accumulated over

30 years of performing is headed for

"This will not be your typical auction sale," Hillary A. Holland, vice president of the London-based

Christie's, said Wednesday, "It will

be an extravaganza, an event just

as spectacular and exciting as the

Angeles Convention Center will

include custom cars, mirrored

lem, the Consumer Product Safety

Commission announced

Wednesday, The recall involves Sears Ken-

more vacuums sold between Nov. 1, 1988 and May 1 of this year, the

agency said. They were manufac-

tured by the Whirlpool Corp. of

The sale April 10-13 at the Los

the auction block.

have helped in the Mancheste

sueplus-food distribution program The Diehla have also been weekly

drivers for Meals on Wheels.

the local schools before her retire

Jeanne and Charles

vacation home can also offer you some tax shelters, emphasizes Elf J. Warach of Prentice Hall Information Services. You gren't seeking current income. You use the property 100 percent for personal purposes. You are entitled to the following tax savings: As with a primary residen

Charles and Jeannie Roark of Chapter

Mortgage interest on one vaca-tion home is fully deductible, as long as the loan does not exceed what you paid for the home, plus the

Retirees get service awards

-reful

and Ambrose Diehl of Keeney Street.

Liberace auction won't be typical

forming and Creative Arts," said

Liberace estate. "He considered

the foundation his most important

supported by proceeds from the

Liberace Museum in Las Vegas, Nev., makes grants for scholar-

The auction will include furnish-

ings from Liberace's homes in Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Malibu, New

The auction will be managed by 15,000-20,000 items on the block: a grand planes and a third Baldwin

catch fire, the safety agency said. It

said seven such incidents have been

18.2643581, 116.2643583 and

118 2845082 which sold nationwide

for prices ranging from \$260 to \$420.

reported. In addition, a possibility of electrical shock could occur,

officials said.

Sears Kenmore vacuums recalled

ships in the arts at 22 universities

achievement.

35,000 Sears canister vacuum cleaners are being recalled because of a potential wiring prob-

Volunteers of the Year in AARP Chapter 1275 are Helen

"The proceeds will go to the diamonds; a 16-foot Bluthner to Liberace Foundation for the Per-

cost of improvements you made to it (or the outstanding debt on the home on Aug. 16, 1988, if higher). If the loan is larger, you can deduct only the interest allocable to the original cost plus improvements. This rule applies both to mortgages taken out when you purchase a vacation home and to refinanced

the only debt limit for the amount of interest you can deduct when you borrow on your vacation home for medical or education purposes. redical or education purposes.

For example, suppose you paid \$100,000 for a vacation home and spent \$1,000 to build a swimming pool. You can deduct interest attributable to \$100,000 of loans (plus an unlimited additional amount for educational and medical expenses).

rules for one vacation home.

homes, you can deduct only 65 percent of the mortgage interest you pay in 1987 on one of them. (The property taxes on both would be fully deductible.) If you are in this situation, these are the ways to maximize your interest deduction:

1) Designate the home that has the higher interest payment as your second home.

2) As an alternative, if you have paid off a good portion of the mortgage on one of the homes, take out a second mortgage on that home, up to the extent of your purchase price plus improvements, and use the money to pay off part or all of the loans on the second or

all of the loans on the second or third home.

If you rent out your vacation home when you are not using it, you can deduct the same type of rental expenses as any other implied. These expenses include a portion of your utilities, repairs, insurance and the like for the rental period. In addition, you can recover part of your cost for the home through depreciation deductions. As long as that you must subtract the amount

your rental income equals of exceeds these deductions, you can deduct all of your expenses.

On the other hand, if your rental income is less than your expenses, your deductions are limited. Just how much personal use you make of the variation property.

the vacation property.
Say you rent out your vacation home for a short period. So long as you use the property for personal purposes more than 16 days or 10 percent of the thine it is rented out, the house is still considered a residence. And this has a special meaning for tax purposes.

If the house is a residence, your mortgage interest and real estate taxes are fully deductible. But other expenses allocable to rental use are deductible currently only to the extent of your rental income. These other expenses include up-keep costs, insurance, utilities and depreciation.

of taxes and interest allocable to rental use from the rental income. Your other expenses can be de-ducted to the extent of the differ-ence. Under prior law, any ex-penses in excess of rental income could not be deducted in the year incomes.

DEAR ABBY: I was informed that in Scotland, the second-born of twins is considered the senior, and

I they are both males and a title is

given to the last-born (win because he is believed to have been the first

conceived. This makes no sense to

DEAR J.S.: I first consulted with

Twins can be conceived at the same

necessarily appear on the scene in the inverse order of conception.

With respect to Scottish law, the

first twin born is the "older," and

there is a title to pass on to the

that twin would inherit the title

AUGUSTA, MAINE

"Sytvia Porter's New Money Book for the Sts," 1,225 pages of down-to-carris attrice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$5.55 plus \$1 for multing and imading to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the Sts," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box (1915), Ranson City, 160. 64161. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

# Generous 60-year-old lover has very bad table manners

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: The man I'm dating is a widower. mid-60s, who 40 years. I'm 56. The problem is his table manners. He doesn't have

He doesn't rethe table. When he eats steak, he holds his fork tightly in his fist with the handle vertical and cuts up all his meat at once. He eats so fast, he's finished before I'm halfway through. He carries toothpicks in his wallet and thinks nothing of picking his teeth at the table.

On the plus side, he's generous, good-natured and fun to be with. He wants to marry me I am wondering if he is hopeless. Should I try to change him now? If so, how do I go about doing it? Apparently his gross table manners never bothered his wife, but they sure do bother me.

NEEDS ADVICE DEAR NEEDS: Some people can accept constructive criticism and are grateful for it. Some cannot man unless he improves his table

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from Graceland College at Lamoni, lows, in 1930. Twelve of us were very good friends. We all went in tion, but wanted to keep in touch with each other, so we started . round-robin letter, and after 5' years it is still making its rounds almost everything that could happen to a letter happened to this

record? Would we be eligible for the Guinness Book of Records? FLORENCE (ZIEGENHORN)

first-born of twins is a female, shi does not receive the title. However if the twins are both boys, the first

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and manners, so tell him now — gently and lovingly — what he needs to know, but maybe we can find out. His reaction to your sugges. Readers?

DEAR FLORENCE: 1 don't addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, wedding Booklet. P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054.

# Don't worry! Fillings in teeth are not poisonous to health

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 re-cently read two news stories poisoning to amalgam fillings in the teeth. Is this true? What tests should be done

Herald photo by Pinto

ano: an 1850 Baccarat crystal table

once owned by a maharajah; and

Liberace's personal jewelry and

Besides the Cadillac Ilmousine

which includes a television, stereo

and wet bar, cars to be auctioned

include a black Eldorado converti-

ble and other Cadillacs, Lincolns

upright, a player plane and two customized, mirrored Baldwin

diately, the commission said. "Under no circumstances should

these vacuum cleaners be used

Persons needing more informs

tion can call 800-684-1820, an infor-

mation number operated for Sears and Whiripool, or the Safety Com-

until they have been checked by a

Sears service technician,"



in amalgam is small, and it is

ightly bound to the other compo-

You are probably at greater risk

If you work in an occupation that

involves the use of mercury, such

as a farming/chemical industry. Although many types of seafood

contain mercury, the levels have

not - in most cases - been shown

slood or urine test, ordered by your

doctor, will tell you if there is an

increased amount of mercury

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I cannot tell

nents of the filling. This does not present a health hazard because the common conditions you have: mercury does not leach out of the carpal tunnel syndrome or Dupuyt-In the first instance, fibrous bracelet distribution. This causes

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently I accidentally stabbed my palm. I've been experiencing an electric-like shock and pain ever since, although the finger seems numb. Will it heal itself or should I see a doctor?

DEAR READER: The stab wound may have injured a nerve in en introduced into the deep tissue by the penetrating object. Although the situation may heal itself, you should see a doctor to make sure condition is present. Remember i ask about a tetanus booster: should be given every 10 years t prevent the possibility of contract-

DEAR DR. GOTT: The muscles on my wrist are forming scat tissue. It seems as if, eventually my fingers will pull towards t

ces pain, weakness and muscle wasting. The bands can be release during an operation that is stand

ard for most of orthopedic

surgeons.
In the second condition, a pain less tightening of tissues surround ing the tendons in the palm causes progressive bending of the lingers

usually the fourth and lifth
lingers. This does not ordinarily
require treatment until the flexed fingers interfere with normal functioning. Then the contractures can be surgically released, again by a qualified surgeon.

What are the benefits of Vitamir E? Dr. Gott's new Health Repor tells what's true - and what isn't Send \$1 and your name and address bands grow across the wrist in a to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Of bracelet distribution. This causes 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Vitamin E.



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ights floor of the hos Ape Aces of the Ales floor, a 200-mile test from its source in northern Sumstra to the Indian Ocean, where they see the endangered oranguten (60 min.)

Adk Dr. Roth (CC)

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WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

WE WERE PLANNIN' ON GETTIN' MARRIED SOMETIME SOON BUT-

ALLEY OUP . by Dave Grave

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson

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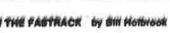














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Pass Pass

Play it safe or go for broke?

Many partnerships have the agreement that a jump raise of partner's the spade ace in dummy at trick one 
opening bid in a minor suit is only inviand take a diamond finesse. Even if 
tational to game. In fact, that's the that loses to the king in the West hand, 
way I prefer to play, but I wouldn't declarer's spade queen is still a stoprecommend it to a beginners' class, 
with North's hand you would respond 
by jumping to three diamonds whatever your methods. If your jump raise is 
bridge you clearly should guarantee 
game-forcing, you're stretching a bit; 
if it's only invitational, you surely 
have full values with your two and a 
half quick tricks. In either event, 
South, with 14 high-card points, a fivecard suit and some 10-spots, is happy

card suit and some 10-spots, is happy

to bid three no-trump.

The play is a simple test of human A new book by James Jacoby and his nature. The player who loves over-tricks will surely duck the opening available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby spade lead in an attempt to take a on Card Games," published by Pharos trick with his queen. That greedy indi-

By James Jacoby
The practical player who puts scoring his game ahead of taking overMany partnerships have the agreetricks will do better. He will rise with

# **Polly's Pointers**

If carob powder turns to stone

DEAR POLLY — I bought carob
puwder instead of cocos for baking
because I read that carob doesn't
have caffeine. However, it is as hard
as a rock. I never had this problem
with cocos. What can I do to soften it
up so I can use it again? —
DEAR DARLENE — I'd return the of earob powder to the store of the a complaint letter to the

DEAR POLLY — Please remind people to put their return address on the inside of all sympathy cards. It's a very difficult time for the deceased person's family and they don't need the added burden of looking up addresses when sending out thank-you up enough with a baile, ice other abject to get it out of the p grind it in a blender or road

processor. That should restore its flourilite consistency. (Sounds as though the carob powder must have gotten damp.)

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Nutritious Milk and Fruit Beverages," which has a recipe for making a carob syrup to use for flavoring hat or cold milk just like chocolate syrup. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in eare of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93883, Cleveland, Off 44101-8883. Be sure to include the title. or remember who is related to whom, he has that information at his finger-

I recently wrote thank-yous after my mother-in-law died. When I fin-ished, I made a card file with each person's name, address, phone num-ber an relationship to us. Now when my father-in-law wants to call, write

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) If she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

The southern African nation of Lesotho has a population of slightly more than 1.5 million.



vidual should be penalized when East wins the king and decides that declarer has the spade queen. A switch to the queen of hearts now sets declarer when West holds the diamond king.

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MAYBE IT'S ONE OF THE

KARAMAZON BROTHERS

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ALIBIS!

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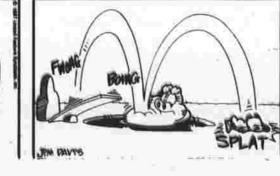
DUMMY.



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







# Shandling worries people won't get it

20 minutes later, and I have to do

this scene where I deal with the

audience to vote on plot twists.

Garry finds God in his closet and

actually talks to him. And God

becomes kind of a bad roommate

he can't figure how to get him out."

Shandling said. George Burns philosophized to

the camera more than 30 years ago

on "The George Burns and Gracie

Burns, but says he was influenced

instead by "the sensibility of shows

like 'Saturday Night Live' and

David Letterman, applying those

sensibilities to a situation

the said the sitcom idea sprank

from a bit on Michael Nesmith's

NBC comedy special "Television

Parts." After that came specials on

If it's going to work until you try it."

He sometimes asks the studio

"We're working on an idea where

COMEDIAN GARRY SHANDLING

... enjoys freedom of own show

NEW YORK - Garry Shandling was in trademark furrowed-brow mode, familiar from his beluddledsingle-guy standup comedy

welcome from "Saturday Night Live" - he was that week's gueshost — he worried whether he could parody his successful cable sitcom in a sketch on the network show. "I have two funny purody ideas, but I don't think people know the show well enough that it'll work,"

every character talks to the ca-mera, and they argue over whose turn it is to talk to the camera. And one is that (producer) Lorne Michaels comes out every time 1 make a reference to the camera and says, 'Garry, you can't talk to the camera on our show. This isn't "I don't think people would get Brandon Tartikoff was asked not

The only people who would get it "It's Garry Shandling's the comedian's off-theno-fourth-wall situation 'The next thing is I'll have a show

on ham radio, that's the next step from cable," mock-lamented Shandling, who gets plenty of network exposure as a frequent guest host on "The Tonight Show." On "SNL," as it turned out, satisfied enough with cable to have Shandling talked to the camera signed a 3-year deal with Showtime, without explanation, and those who had seen "It's Garry Shandling's Show" got the Inside joke while those who hadn't thought it was

funny anyway. There's more to Shandling's show rather be able to do exactly the kind than talking to the camera. It's a of show I want than have the wider sitcom with a mission — to audience." constantly remind the audience that they are watching television. Take the lyrics to the theme song: "This is the theme to Garry's

show.
"This is the music that you hear as you watch the credits..." have very similar hairstyles — or is Shandling often turns to the it Cybill Shepherd and I have very camera to explain his relationships similar hairstyles?" wondered to the other characters or to recap Shandling, who has his own, per-

"OK, here's where we are in the story. My stuff has been stolen. You

The energy in one pound of saw some of it earlier in the show.
and it's really great stuff. Now it's work as 3 million pounds of coal

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U.A. The Cinemos — The Secret of My
Success (PG-13) 1:45, 4, 7:10, 9:15 —
The Witches of Editwick (R1 ), 3:15,
5:30, 7:80, 9:50 — Predator (R1 ):10,
5:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:80 — Horry and the
Hendersons (PG) 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:20,
Benji the Hunted (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9
— Beyerly Hills Cop II (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20,
7:30, 9:45

):35. 9:35. — Platoon (R) 7:35. 9:30. — Lethiel Weapon (R) 7:15. 9:30. —

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Bean A rean age boy's life andergoes serious changes when his parents bring his retarded sieter (Dana Mill) home to live (BO min)

(PTSO) Windseldon Tennie (CC) Early round coverage from London (2 km², 30 min ) (Tape Delayed) FTMC: MOVIE The Asset Onder-ground A community of monasteries and convents parids together to and it. Allier Jewis deving the Nazio mislaught Ben Cross, James Mason, Maximillian Schell 1985 Rated NW

5.30PM (MAX) MOVIE: Yellowbard An aging scourge of the ses seeks his own buried reasons Graham Chapman. Eric Idle: Marry Feldman. 1983. Rated (5) Three's Company

D Gimme a Break Part 2 of 2 CREAT LANCY KING LIVE 24 Dector Who Part 3 26 Charlie's Angels 41 Reporter 41 57: Mischian / Latural Newshoul

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cause frouble for a group of
conservation minded English children
spending a holiday along the hanks of
the Norfolk River in the 1930s Adapted from the stories of Arthur Ransome Ro semary Leach, John Woodvine 1984 (ESPN) SportsLook [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Too Clase for Constant

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:30PM (3) PM Magazina Movin cri

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '87 High-

38 MOVIE: The King of Marvin Ga

dans' A radio personality is obsessed with inventing a tragic autobiography for his Insteners. Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern, Ellen Burstyn, 1972. [Parental Dis-

8:30PM 9 \$1,000,000 Chanca of a

22 30 Family Ties (CC) Nick enters a contest in which the winner will have his work of air displayed in the building where Steven works (R) (In Stered)

87 Bodywatch (CC) The mental and physical problems that affect child ath-

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than it is to get there. Sylvester Stations. Burgess Meredith, Taba Shire. 1982. (R)

8 40 Heart of the City (CC) Robin asks

[USA] Dragnet

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tics Gene Siskel and Roger Etiert, a New Jersey minister who teaches inner city youths the art of flying Showtime, then the series last year NHC Entertainment Presiden 5 Current Affair 8 22 Jappardyl (CC) long ago if he regretted turning Entertainment Tonight Actress Pa-mels Sue Martin Show" when it was offered to NBC. Tartikell said he wished he could 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics

have given the show a tryout in the 20 Barney Miller summer instead of having to risk 30 40 Newlywed Geme putting it on in prime time. 38 Barney Miller Part 2 of 2 'I don't blame the network for 57 Wild Wild World of Animals being hesitant on a project like this," Shandling said. "It's a lot of [CNN] Crossfire DISI Maunitarpiece Theater money and it's something completely different and you don't know IESPNI SunadWeak

the meantime, Shandling is 8:00PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee investigates a plot to destroy the na-ion's supply of a strategic metal (60 (5) MOVIE: Gloria' A former gun moll protects a young boy from New York City gangsters Gena Rowlands, John Adamos 1980 at all," Shandling said. "I would 8 40 Our World (CC) Stories from the summer of 1972 the Watergate break-m, the Munich Summer Olympics; the Democratic Nationnal Convention in Miami; the founding of Ms magazine, also, talks with George McGovern, Mark Spitz and Gloria Steinam (60 min.) (R)

The only network show remotely like Shandling's is ABC's "Moonlighting," with its occasional asides 9 News to the camera and references to 11 Billy Grahum Crunnda what happened on the commercial 18 MOVIE House Across the Bay A story of the problems faced by prisoners wives. George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, 1940. "Not only are there similar references, but Bruce Willis and I

20 Ster Trek 22 30 Coaby Show (CC) Denise and iously awaits the arrival of her blim 24 Connections fectly nice hairstyle. 26 MOVIE: Boys Night Out Four men from Connecticut decide to establish a Manhattan hidesway Kim Novak, James Gainer, Tony Randall 1982

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9:30 — Beverly Hills Con II (R) on two
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9:30, 10:20 — The Chipmunk Adventure
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Success (PG-13) 7:10, 9:45 — The
Witches of Reshutck (R) 12:10, 2:35,

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f) One Million Children Are Welling 50 mm.) 25 MOVIE: The Convergation A surveillative expert makes the metake of ba-coming involved with a murder Gene Hathman, Harrison Ford, John Cazale, 1978. 23 GG Chaere (CC) Cittl persuade North to join his traternal organization (R) (to Stores)

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[1980] Indovite: Fresermy Vacation (CC) Two tratermy jocks take a nerd under their wing during a Palm Springs vacation. Steplem Gaofflery, Shares J. Winson, Cameron Dye. 1989. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: "Krush Groove" A new record company tries to break into the ting time Blair Underwood, Joseph Sim-mons 1985, Rated R. (In Starce) [TMC] MOVIE: A Private Function A Yorkshire podiatrist and his social-climbing wile abduct a black market pig being lattened to calebrate the wedding of Princess Eirabath and Prince Philip Michael Pain. Maggie Smith, Denholm Ellioti. 1984. Rated R

(USA) MOVIE 'Arrivederol, Beby' An enterprising young man discarde guardians and wives for their fortunes. Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Lionel Jeffries. 1966 9:30PM (2) 30 Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC) Molly goes to a pay chologist after brasking up with her is test broytnend. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (5) (1) (20 [CNN] Nows

(B) (B) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled a report on the 1981 Ku Klux Klan killing of an Alabama man and the ensuing law sui-an updated look at the 1986 U.S. Su-preme Court decision that widened the definition of sexual harasament (60 22 GB LA Law Kutek defends a child with a troubled medical past in a personal injury sun (50 min) (8) (in

MAX) Cinemax Comedy Experiment

[3] Mystery! Agethe Christie's Partners in Crime (CC) The Beresfords accept a wealthy man's challenge to help him win-both a bet and a bride (50 min.) (fi) 1:55PM [HSO] MOVIE: 'Old Jobe' Nothing seems to work for five college buddles at summer jobs until they start 38 Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 57) Upataire, Downstairs Part 16 (R) 61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [ESPN] Auto Recing: USAC Midgets From Indianapolis, Ind. (90 min.) (Live) 1 Star Trak 0:30PM (1) 20 INN News S Honeymooners Part 2 of 2

Composition actives Ann Magnaton ("Making Mr Right") impersonates dome offeractors including a Biller chief. a TV avangator and a heavy-metal rook star. (in Stares)

Odd Couple

Tales of the Unexpected · M'A'S'H AT PELICULA: Sebor a Sangra' Lucha a muerte entre dos frontires ofisacions-dos por la pasion de la venganza pero por diferentes motivos. Antonio Aguilar.

[HBO] Glory Years (CC) Jack has his hands full trying to win back a scholar-ship fund ha's gambled away, while trying to keep Gernell from jumping off the hotel balcony. (In Stereo) (MAX) MOVIE: "Prince of the City" A New York City detective is torn between federal pressure and loyalty to his fallow officers when he joins a special irresti-

[TMC] MOVIE: Back to School A self-| TMC| MOVIE: Bases to Solicer A seri-made militionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns the campus upside down Rodney Dangerleid, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Starce) (USA) Alfred Hitchcook Hour 1:30PM (8) Greater Hartford Open

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1:35PM (3) Greater Hartford Open 1:45PM (8) Nightline (CC) 1:50PM (3) Entertainment Tonight totress Pamela Sue Martin (in Stares)

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'How to Commit Marriage' couple, on the verge of divorce, are forced back together when their daugh-ter decides to move in with her boy

1:00PM (1) (2) 23 25 (6) Nows This Old House (CC) Garage door in-tellation: rough plunting and install-ing gas fittings: a lesson in electrical wir-

(ESPN) SportsLook (USA) Dragnet 12:15AM (E) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). 12:20AM (3) Night Heet A security guard interies a ride with a group of drug smugglers. (70 min.) (R) 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (B) Gannon Part 2 of 2

S PTL Club 🖄 💯 Late Night with David Lettermer Alfred Hitchcook Presents 40 Dating Game 61 Gene Scott (ESPN) Fishing: Mark Sosin's Balt Water Journal

[USA] Edge of Night 2:45AM (8) Nightlife (ft) (In Starce) :00AM (3) Ropers 9 Joe Franklin 1) Twilight Zone Telephone Auction

[CNN] Crosofire [DIS] MOVIE: That Forsyte Women' A woman marries for security but the mar-risge fails. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young 1950.

(ESPN) Australian Rules Football (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Second Time Lucky'
Two shy college students struggle to
keep their innocence when they find
themselves in the Garden of Eden Diene
Franklin, Roger Wilson, Roger Helpmann, 1984. Reted NR (USA) Edge of Night

1:15AM (1) Here's Lucy 1:30AM (3) MOVIE: 'Us Against the World' Three young interns face the same problems as they begin their medical careers. Christins Balford, Donna Mills, Meredith Baxter Birney, 1977. (R) 5) Get Smart 11) INN News 30 Bizarre **GB** Home Shopping Game (CNN) Newsnight Update

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"We are a country of flowers and everywhere the British go, they make a garden," said Margaret Faulkner, chairman of the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies, whose members handle everything from church decorations to royal weddings. Although the British claim to excel at flower-arranging, the association's annual competition and display drew entrants from

There were carnations, cornflowers and delphiniums, gladioli, irises and stocks, lilies, marguerites and pinks, foxgloves, roses and Scotch

around the world.

How many flowers were there?

an official, Hope Cousins. "In fact, who has written 20 books on the art the soil in my garden, all my worries drop away."

Members of the association decorate their local churches but are the flowers and plants in our also called on for great state displays. The Americans are more Westminster Abbey for the last royal wedding, of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. The flowers drew thousands of visitors after the

Mrs. Faulkner said she learned to grow flowers as a child on the Mediterranean island of Malta. "The island is a rock with six inches of soil on top. But when it rains in Malta, up come the flowers," she Fig.

55 million for charities. There are affiliates in 25 countries, including the National Council of State Garden Clubs in the United States. Britain."

you can safely say a million. Aren't and frequently gives lectures in the they wonderful? As soon as I touch United States, said Americans and the British have different approaches on flower arranging. "We are more concerned about

> American," Ms. Clements said. There were exhibitors at the festival from Brazil, South Africa, parts of Ireland, Malta and Canada. addition, there was one American, the organizers said.

She turned out to be Scottish-born

Molly Blyth, who lives in Miami,

"This is pure flower arranging The association was founded in the art of understatement," 1959. It has over 100,000 members in Blyth said of British approach to 1,400 clubs who have raised nearly the art. "Americans go in for big displays and their ideas are more abstract. Of course, they have lots of luscious flowers that we don't in

placing well in the contest. Prizes were about \$25, plus a silver cup or

award, the top prize of the competi-tion, went to an exhibit that didn't have a single flower in it. The exhibit, by Briton Betty Treweeke, was called "Free as Air "and resembled a bird in flight It was made of English willow wands, dried leaves of agave (of the churchyard garbage bin on the English Channel island of Sark and

"I got the idea from seeing a boy's kite dipping and looping, but a kite shape was too difficult to copy," "Then I saw a picture of a condor

dried seedheads of English vegeta-

in flight, rather like a kite, and that was my inspiration," she said. "Flower arranger for me is an inadequate term. I like to think we

# Gardener takes work behind her fence

By Judy Gibbs The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - Bashful men who have quarreled with their wives and small children clutching

pennies are some of Betty Burns' avorite customers. She opened her back-yard garden for business four years ago, allowing passers by inside her white picket fence to cut their own bouquets from her 17 flower beds. 'I thought, 'I'll bet there are a lot

of people who would like to have garden flowers as opposed to florist flowers," recalled Mrs. Burns, a retired X-ray technician with a square jaw, short hair and bound-A florist flower, she explained, is one grown in a carefully controlled environment to preclude any flaws.

while a garden flower "is grown willy-nilly and if it has a bug hole in t, well, that's all right." It's probably not the bug holes that draw folks to The Cutting Garden, a half-block expanse of shade trees and flower beds in various stages of bloom.

More likely it is the opportunity to stroll through beds of larkspur asters, coneflowers, tiger lilles cosmos, snapdragons and zinnias, to name just a handful in bloom in the garden behind Mrs. Burns' "Every season it's something

different," she said. Before opening for business, she perused seed catalogs, and ordered "everything anyone could conceivably want in a flower garden."



GARDENER BETTY BURNS ... looks over patch of flowers

can get pails and scissors to gather their bouquets and it is there that a warden?" Mrs. Burns asked purchases are totaled up, usually 25 cents a stem, and carefully wrapped in green florist paper.

street side. At a wood gazebo, they center by the gazebo is for children. "I've got all this back yard, what "What are children always told in can I do with it?" "Don't touch! It's a shame." So she installed a flower bed where children can not only touch. wouldn't be profitable. "One man Throughout the garden are sev- but pick the flowers, for a penny a said, 'You'll probably have fun but "I ask that it be a penny that

buy a flower to give their mother, they're really giving something of "I've had nursery school classes come over here clutching their

one's given them. If they spend it to

"Kids are the cutest" of her customers, she said, but she also has quite a few young men selecting bouquets for their girlfriends, or husbands picking flowers to punctuate an apology to their wives after

a fight.
"Many of my customers are fellows just wanting to get out of the dog house," she said, "A lot of times they'll say they don't know anything about flowers. I just tell them, All you have to know is if you like Mrs. Burns was a late-bloomer

herself when it comes to gardening. the garden, but not me," she said. When she retired from hospital work following a heart attack, "my husband decided I needed a greenhouse to putter in," Mrs. Burns That led to a class, and eventually many classes, in horticulture at a

vocational-technical school. "At the time, this was all vacant," she said, waving a hand fence that borders the garden on its A smaller bed located front and out over the gardens. "I thought, was making plans for her business

she was advised that it probably you'll never get rich.

# Superman lands in Smithsonian Institute

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

day honoring Superman, the orchildren for nearly 50 years. ance in April 1938 in the June edition Superman has campaigned across the full spectrum of the American

George Reeves from 1951 to 1957.

even a Broadway musical.

History, near Archie Bunker's easy Daily Planet, was just the first of a chair and Judy Garland's ruby Nearby is an exhibit honoring the

people who came to America ... he

eople and took on the problems of he streets. "When we went to war, Super man went to war," she went on, and

the community, but still fighting for

# Hotels hard to find for Moscow tourists

By Carol J. Williams The Associated Press

'Sometimes the hotel situation is such that a person could travel all Moscow, the National, closes in around the country but can't stay in July for renovation Moscow, so we lose a client," said information department of Intour- year, ist, the government travel agency. With a record number of foreign- plained about inadequate capacity

ers choosing to vacation in the in the capital even for Soviet Soviet Union and two major Mos- citizens. cow hotels closed for repairs, the city's tourism facilities are booked May that Soviets who want to visit stays often are turned down.

east 10 percent is expected this governed countries, but that re-

fewer concerns about terrorism in the Soviet Union.

ists, Lebedev said. jumped 30 percent to about 100,000, Irina Vershchova, also of the he added. The number of American travel agency's information de-partment, said an ambitious expan-sion program will increase by rising according to I shadey

completed by 1990, she said.

However, the room situation may get worse before it gets better as another popular hotel in central The Metropol and Berlin hotels Vladimir B. Lebedev, head of the have been closed for more than a Recent media articles have com-

nterest has increased, said Nikolai N. Donskov, deputy director of when the number of visitors

# MCC announces top students

and dean's list. -Students on the president's list hace received a straight-A average (£.6) for the fall 1988 semester. Part-time students must have ompleted 12 credits in consecutive

Students on the dean's list have a received a 3.3 average or better. empleted at least 12 credits, not necessarily in consecutive

EXAT-TIME PRESIDENT'S LIST

**College** Notes

Johnson & Wales lists graduates

Bunker receives scholarship

Verro receives medical degree

Avdevich earns science degree

Students earn Bentley degrees

Totten graduates at Bay Path

UConn students join fraternity

The following Manchester residents who attend the

University of Connecticut have been inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholarship fraternity for business students. They are: Kristin Eib, Teresa Foley, Kristin Henderson, Lisa Romanchuck and Allan

Piero Verro, son af Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Verro of 29

Ellen G. Avdevich of 93 Elizabeth Dr. received a

Four Manchester residents received bachelor of

bachelor's degree in science from New Hampshire College on May 30.

Ridge St., received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School May 16.

Two local students have graduated from Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I.

Paul Fiorentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Ricky Bunker, a member of the Community Baptist Church, has been awarded the David Lee Gableman Scholarship from Eastern Baptist Theological Semi-nary in Philadelphia. A graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a degree in political ntino of 69 Lyndale St., graduated from Johnson & Wales College in Rhode Island on May 30 with an associate's degree in ocscience and philosophy, Bunker will attend the seminary in the fall.

was also named to the Diana C. Guertin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guertin of 91 Kennedy Road, graduated from Johnson & Wales College with an associate degree in science.

AP photo

Diagnostic link-up

Dr. G. Octo Barnett of Harvard Medical School and,

Massachusetts General Hospital stands at a display of a

medical computer service introduced Monday at the:

American Medical Association meeting in Chicago. The

service, called DXplain, provides the first nationwide.

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Earns degree In anthropology

Mark L. Coulter, son of Gerald S. Coulter of 70 Garth Road, graduated recently from St. Lawrence University, Canon, N.Y. with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology Coulter was president of Sigma Pi.

Walt named to the dean's list Kristin Walt of 36 McCabe St. has been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College, Providence. R.I., for the spring semester. She is majoring in

Mark Coulter

Named to dean's list Kate B. Landberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg, Jr. of Boulder Road, has been named to the 1987 spring dean's list at Colby-Sawyer College.

She is a senior majoring in American studies.

Quinnipiac names dean's list Diane L. Barber, Kelly J. Danahy, Scott T. Prentic and Rebecca A. Schackner, all of Manchester, have

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Gebhart awarded URI degree George Gebhart of 23 Strickland St. received a bachelor of science degree in engineering during recent ceremonies at the University of Rhode Island. been named to the dean's list at Quinniplac College fo

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Von Hone

DAR honors

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Walter A. Von Hone shows off the. certificate and medal of honor that was awarded to him by the Daughters of the American Revolution for his service to the community and loyalty to the organization. For more than 30 years, Von Hone was a member of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day Committee, serving as secretary for 19 years. He retired this

you become disabled; (2) survivors ces are needed to help a physician benefits for eligible members of determine whether surgery may be

your family should you die; and (3) required, the diagnostic services

QUESTION: I recently had a Sunday or legal holiday, you'

retirement benefits when you are are covered by Medicare.

Social Security Mailbox

# Survivors can get benefits

Mass., on May 16. They are: Kimberly A. Merz, Kurt QUESTION: My sister-in-law for just a retirement program. correct. Medicare does not cover was killed in an auto accident about six months ago. She left three small to: (1) you and your family should But, when diagnostic hearing servihildren. The family was dependent on both salaries when suddenly there was only one. My brother tells Dawn Marie Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd me they are receiving a little over R. Totten of Kensington Street, received an associate degree in science from Bay Path Junior College May 23. She majored in travel administration. 800 a month from Social Security. This has been a great help to them. Does everyone have this kind of survivors' protection under Social Security?

> as they have worked long enough in employment covered under the Social Security program. However, under survivors' protection, even if a worker did not work long enough to be fully insured, benefits may be paid to his or he children and their mother or father. Benefits can be paid as long as the worker had credit for one to 11/2 years of work in the three years before death. You are not paying Social Security taxes

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ANSWER: They sure do as long

hearing test so my doctor could usually get your check on decide which type of hearing aid Friday before. would be best for me. The carrier who handles my medical insurance claims said the test was not a covered service under my Medicare medical insurance. Is that

eligible and benefits to your eligible

dependents. That's not all. It also

provides Medicare health insu-

rance when you reach 65, get disability benefits for 24 months, or

you suffer permanent kidney

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration of-fice in East Hartford. If you have a question about Social Security, write to: Social Security Mailbox, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, ANSWER: Yes, the carrier was LYSOL

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diagnostic hearing aid required.

QUESTION: I just learned that

I'm eligible for SSI checks. When

ANSWER: Your SSI checks

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same day each month, usually on

the 1st. If the 1st falls on a Saturday,

can I expect to receive them?

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# eral tables and chairs, where stem Customers enter through an friends and neighbors sometimes

WASHINGTON - The Man of Steel has come to Washington to mark a half-century of battling for

truth, justice and the American The Smithsonian Institution opened a yearlong exhibit Wednesphan from the Planet Krypton who has battled evil and inspired Since making his first appear

It took only a year for him to expand to a newspaper comic strip. and 1940 saw the launch of the daily radio serial that ran for a decade starring Clayton "Bud" Collier. Collier, playing both Superman in the entertainment section of the and his alter-ego Clark Kent, the mild-mannered reporter for The

series of actors to carry the character forward. Kirk Alyn took on the role in a series of movie serials from 1948 to 1950, but he turned down the role for television. So the TV series starred Most recently Christopher Reeve

and the character also is appearing in weekend children's TV cartoons History also records a hardback book on the life of Superman and

Thus, the Superman exhibit is set the character. National Museum of American

millions of immigrants who helped build America, and to curator Carl Scheele that juxtaposition is just "Superman is like the other

Superman "embodies the hopes Kahn of DC Comics, which created Superman is a child of the Depression, she explained. He

Today Superman is more human, more conscious of the problems of

# has starred in Superman movies. is the essence of the great immitruth and justice, she said.

MOSCOW - Tourists are coming to Moscow in rising numbers this on the first of four new hotels to be year and the city is having difficulty finding them places to

Visitors who want to extend their book hotel rooms. The labor news-Nearly 2 million foreign tourists nearly half the rooms in Moscow visited last year, a record number are under Intourist or government even though the Chernobyl nuclear management and therefore un-accident April 26. 1986, discouraged available for ordinary Soviets. many who feared radiation About 60 percent of the foreigners

year because of what he called a presents a drop from 80 percent pent-up interest and comparatively over the past few years as Western The tourism growth could be intourist's American department. U.S. tourism to the Soviet Union took its biggest leap ever in 1985, which are high on most visitors'

nearly 50 percent the number of hotel beds in Moscow over the next Construction began in early June

Moscow find it almost impossible to paper Trud reported on June 12 that who visit the Soviet Union each

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Cash and the Constitution

Entertainer Johnny Cash poses at the wheel of the U.S.S. Constitution Tuesday in the Charlestown section of Boston during a pause in the taping of a July 4th television show. Cash will appear with the Boston Pops on the Fourth of July.



# **BUSINESS**

# Chrysler Corp. faces charges from federal officials

ST. LOUIS - Federal officials should investigate all automakers, Chrysler Motors said after it was charged with what it called an employees drive cars that are later sold as new.

The Chrysler Corp. division and two executives were accused of letting employees drive more than 60,000 vehicles in an 18-month period beginning in July 1985 with isconnected edometers before selling them. Some of the cars had een wrecked and repaired before they were sold, the indictment said. It said the practice actually goes back to 1949, involving millions of

"The U.S. attorney's office is attacking a legitimate quality assurance program, beneficial to consumers, by attempting to apply to the quality testing of new vehicles a federal statute designed to preclude the rolling back of odometers on used cars," the Chrysler Corp. division said. "The law has never previously

been applied in such a circum-

and drive-in

QUESTION: I

sold stock be-

fore the ex-

dividend date

or the next divi-

dend. As you

have pointed

out, the person who bought the

shares I sold is

entitled to that

dividend. How-

ever, the stock

couldn't keep.

on your return.

was not transferred out of my name

by the dividend record date. As a

My brokerage firm phoned and

said I should endorse the dividend

check, send it to them and they will

see to it that the rightful person

income tax return? I will receive a

Form 1099-DIV, showing I received

Revenue Service. But I shouldn't

ANSWER: You're correct on all

points. With some attention to

detail, you can square things away

Because the IRS receives copies

of all 1099s, be sure to list that

you receive this year on your

return. Below that, show the amount of the dividend you sent

back as a negative amount of

your total dividend income, That

income amount of the dividend you

didn't keep and, as a result, you

You can label that negative

dividend as a "nominee distribu-tion." And, to fend off IRS queries,

attach a note to your return

explaining exactly what happened

ividends were reported on Sch

dule B. Form 1040, for 1986 and

previous years. That's probably

where they will be reported for 1987, although we won't know for sure

until the final version of new federa

tax returns are printed. There will

be lots of changes in tax forms because of the Tax Reform Act of

QUESTION: My niece recently

won't pay tax on that dividend.

duction will offset the reported

have to pay tax on a dividend l

the dividend. If I don't report it, I'll

What happens when I file my 1987

receives the money. I did.

result. I received the dividend

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Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

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say, 100 shares out of 1,000-share

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cates for the stock she didn't sell.

If the stock is not registered in

your niece's name but is held by a

brokerage firm in "street name."

she can order her broker to sell any

QUESTION: If I have my stock in

vote at the annual meetings of

firm with which you have left the

stock is required to send yu proxy

statements so that you can exercise

companies in which I own shares?

number she chooses.

certificate, she can do so. She'll

transfer agent.



ALLEN F. SCUDDER and FRANK O'REILLY . . . let employees drive cars before sold

Chrysler Motors pleaded inno- been merely carrying out company 400 miles. He said his office would cent Wednesday to a 16-count policy. federal indictment charging conspiracy to commit mail, wire and man said the quality assurance

But U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Dittmeier, who brought the indictment, said he had no evidence that other carmakers were letting their executives drive cars with disconnected adometers. If convicted on all counts, 15 of

gate them also

which are felonies, the company could face a maximum fine of \$120 million on the felony charges.

Executives Allen F. Scudder and Frank J. O'Reilly, who each were charged with a misdemeanor count fraud, could each face up to one year in prison if convicted Chrysler Motors, the nation's third-largest automaker, flatly denied "that the company or any of its employees had done anything illegal or improper

urged federal authorities to investi-

Dittmeier said the cars, trucks indictment said that in and vans were driven by company several instances, vehicles were involved in accidents so severe weeks at a time, with the unregistheir frames were bent. The comney said the two executives had tered mileage varying from 50 to not bother to fix the frames, and try to contact owners of the affected sold the vehicles without telling customers of their true condition. The company said that as part of the government alleged.

were picked at random each day at each assembly plant and were fully repaired before being sold.

The practice of disconnecting odometers was discovered by Mis tive." It said the average number of niles put on the test vehicles was ported that Chrysler executives who were stopped for speeding frequently explained that they couldn't tell they were exceeding put a a cap of 65 miles on each test glove boxes of tested cars notifying

> They were accused of directing plant managers to ensure that eters be disconnected on cars The indictment said they directed that if an odometer was left connected and registered more than 10 miles, it was to be replaced

The Justice Department said Scudder has retired, but is on special assignment for the comrvising the conversion of former American Motors Corp. plant, O'Reilly, a Canadian citizen,

# program was comparable to those its quality assurance program, a It's hard to explain this complex world

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

Chrysler attorney Charles New-

NEW YORK - In a world as complex as today's there are no easy economic explanations or in just a few minutes of your time. To illustrate: The international investment position of the United States is said to have deteriorated over the past year since foreigners invested more in the United States than Americans invested abroad. These are the numbers: Last year, foreign investors held \$1.33 trillion of American assets, while

American investors owned \$1.07 trillion in foreign-based assets. The difference of more than \$260 billion was double the 1985 figure. The American financial position is weakening. The country needs foreign funds. It is indebted to foreigners. It is a debtor nation. But if such numbers suggest a weakened economy, why do for eigners continue to invest? If the rising numbers suggest the situation is going from bad to worse, how do you explain that some of it

results from a rising stock market? Doesn't a rising stock market suggest future economic strength: Doesn't foreign investment in the investors view the American economy as a smart place to put their

Dividends not kept Similarly, you might consider this contention: American manufacturing is on the decline, since fewer people are engaged in goods production today than a decade or

The lower employment is offered by some as evidence of a shrinkage in the role that manufacturers play in the American economy. It is a contention often used by those who believe foreign manufacturers have "stolen" U.S. Jobs. Government statistics based on

the dollar value of manufacturing however, tell another story. On that pasis, manufacturing still accounts for about the same percentage around 20 percent to 21 percent - o total domestic product as it did two decades ago, when the decline is now trading around \$80 a share and paying \$4 per share annual diviends. Could she, through a broker.

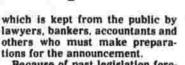
Critics of the decline-inmanufacturing argument say that get the certificate broken down to precisely the opposite has hapeight or 10 certificates so she could pened. They say manufacturing has become more productive. It ANSWER: It's doubtful she has output per man-hour has risen. I just one certificate. If the stock makes more with less. It already is registered in her name.

it's more likely that she has an 80-share certificate and a number for controlling insider trading of certificates in larger denomina-Many members of Congress, bus tions, such as eight for 100 shares ness and academe insist that nev laws are needed to deal with those Typically, one certificate is who profit on information not yet ssued for from one to 99 shares. Above that number, certificates Their position seems to be a usually are issued in 100, 500, 1,000

obvious one, since one insider scandal after another has rocked If your niece has only a few large the securities business, cheating nomination certificates, she can have them reissued in smaller dollars and threatening to under mine marketplace confidence. "pieces." A brokerage firm or bank will handle that chore and normally Much of the trading on inside charge a fee. She can save that cost information is in relation to by dealing directly with the stock's mergers and takeovers, the news of However, there's no need to go through all this. If she wants to sell,

# Yield up on T-notes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yields on four-year Treasury notes rose i Wednesday's auction to the highest level since December 1985. The average yield was 7.89 percent, up from 6.79 percent at the It was the highest rate since street name, do I lose my right to four-year notes averaged 8.43 per-vote at the annual meetings of cent on Dec. 18, 1985. The notes will carry a coupon interest rate of 7% ANSWER: No! The brokerage percent with each \$10,000 in face were sold out of bids totalling \$25.34



tions for the announcemen Because of past legislation force ing investors to make public disclosure when their purchases reach 5 percent or more of company, and also make a public declaration of their takeover intent dozens of people are involved. Legislation, says Columbia University Professor James B. Rogers Jr., referring specifically to the

necessity forced takeover investors tion to the insider problem is to repeal the Williams Act. to greatly enlarge the privileged circle of insiders. After 1968, he says, "No longer Act, he states, "Dennis Levine could I take over a company by he would have nothing to steal; he

gathering my lawer, my accoun-

tant, my investment banker.

authorized factory representa-

gating the practice in 1985, Chrysler

drive, and began putting notices in

In addition, the odometers are

now being left engaged during the

test program, although Chrysler

been disconnected to prevent ac-

cumulation of mileage that would

reduce customers' warranty

The company said odometers had

"Now I need a beyy of lawyers. accountants, public relations people: two or three hundred people have to know about a prospective takeover, and the preparation takes several months."

In 1917, the Canadian Press was formed as a cooperative to exchange news among Canadian

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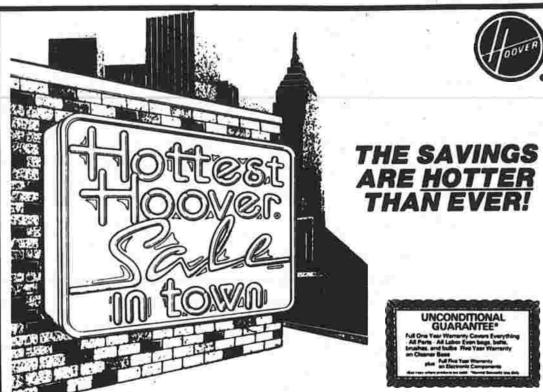
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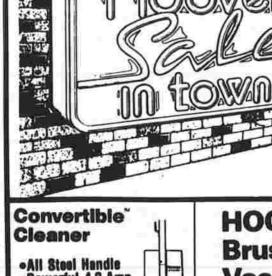
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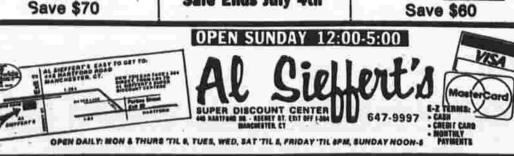




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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At its meeting of June 15, 1997 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: First Harfford Roetty - Zone Change - Rural Rosidenco to Re-sidence A - 364 Bidwell Street (P-37) - Approved the change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Resi-dence A for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 22.5 acres and identified as 364 Bidwell Street.

David Moyer & Kavin Center - Special Exception - 200 Mela Street (M-96) - Approved with modifications the Special Ex-ception application under Article II. Section 4.02.07 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to allow the conversion of a residential structure to office use on a parcel of land identi-fied as 200 Mein Stret.

Pairkey Associates - PRD Zene Change and General Plan of Development - Vernen Street (P-56) - Approved with modifi-cations the zoning district classification change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development (PRD) and a general plan of development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 140 acres and identified as 775, 751V and 659V Vernen Street.

Karliner Enterprises - Reef Bign - 310 West Contor Street (K-28) - Approved with modifications the use of reef sign for a parcel of land identified as 200 West Center Street.

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Sharon B. Preuss ENTRY TOWN HALL Sharon B. Preuss proposed removal of trees from Swamp Road. JOHN LAVOIE TREE WARDEN TOWN OF COVENTRY 057-04

The fiductory is:

David & Cindy Kay - Zone Change - Residence A to Residence C - 741 Middle Turnpike East (K-27) - Denied the change in zoning district classification from Residence A to Residence C for a parcel of land consisting of approximately .75 acres and identified as 741 Middle Turnpike East.

Litetre, Paul/The Arbors at Nop Brook - Site Pian Medifica-tion - 663 West Center Street (L-67) - Approved the site plan medification for a parcel of land identified as 463 West Cen-ter Street.

parcel at land identified as 350 West Center Street.

Bairy Mart, Inc. - Special Exception - Historic Zone Site Development Plan - 354 Hertford Read (B-43) - Approved with conditions and medifications the special exception application under Article II, Section 18.23, 61 to permit a commercial use on parcel of land situated within the Historic Zone and Identified as 364 Hartford Road. The conditions include: outside lighting must conform to the district; curbing and sidewalks shall be installed in accordance with the Town's Public Improvement Specifications; and the one (1) freestanding sign and two wall-mounted signs allowed to be constructed in accordance with Article II. Section 18.65.12 (f); no gasoline price signs shall be mounted on the freestanding sign.

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 6, 197 in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. to hear and consider the following petitions:

MANCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — 209 NORTH ELM STREET (M-91) Application under Article II, Section 4.02.02 of the Manchester Zoning Requietlens to allow the construction of twenty-four (24) units of elderly housing and parking on a parcel of land identified as 306 North Elm Stret.

DAMATO, RAYMOND — PLANNED RESIDENCE DEVELOPMENT — ZONE CHANGE — 240 NEW STATE ROAD (D-44) — Application to change the zoning district classification from industrial to Plenned Residence Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 5.2 acres and identified as 260 New State Road.

WEINBERG, ROBERT — ZONE CHANGE — INDUSTRIAL TO COMPREHENSIVE URBAN DEVELOPMENT SLATER STREET AND HALE ROAD (W-31) — Application to change the zoning district classification from industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 67.6 acres and identified as 173V Slater Street and 44V, 101V, 139, 159 and 159V Hale Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER — ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-75) — Petition to amend the following subsections of Article II, Section 8 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations:
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tons: on to Section 8.02.01 Open Space tanguage in Sections 8.03.14, 8.05.09, 8.10.03, and

8.11.81
—additions to Section 8.06.10 Landscaping
—add Section 6.06.14 Design Review Criteria
—add Section 8.10.03 (1)
—addition to Section 8.10.04 (d)
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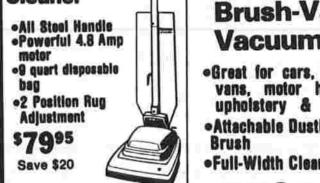


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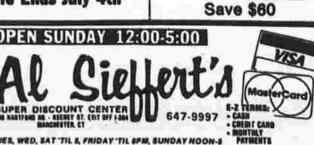
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