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Board tells lawyer

to draft ordinance;

hearing set July 20

Responding to concerns over the proposed opening o

he controversial Laserquest game center on East

Middle Turnpike, the town Board of Directors today

decided to draft an ordinance that would restrict the

the nine board members who attended a special

meeting this morning, the ordinance would be based or

the noise and safety concerns expressed Tuesday by

Laser Games of Hartford Inc. has said the game do

not promote violence because there would be no

imulated killing. The directors said the more narrow

ection would achieve the same result but be more likely

Attorney Richard M. Rittenband, who represents the

business would fight the proposal in court. He said he

However, Rittenband did raise what he said were a

number of legal problems with the resolution. He

As evidence, he pointed to a comment made this

morning by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. When

ntroducing the resolution, she said it was "regarding

quickly corrected her, saying it was "regarding

After the meeting. Weinberg said the ordinance was

The proposal defines amusement centers as a video

arcade, laser arcade, or shooting gallery in which

not aimed specifically at Laserquest. She said it would

cover any laser-game amusement centers that would

nocratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Pen

wants to see the final draft of the ordinance first.

ecause it is specifically directed at Laserquest.

Board's deci-

sion pleases oppo-

nents of Laserquest

Text of resolu-

tion adopted by the

Board of Directors

By George Layng

business and others like it

residents and prop-

erty owners near the

The board this

morning instructed

Town Attorney John

W. Cooney to draft the

proposed ordinance

on the proposal is scheduled for July 20

The Democratic

majority, which drafted the resolution

decided not to base the

game would encourage violence

Under a resolution approved una

Directors to restrict laser games



ordinance on moral considerations. Opponents of Laserquest, which would be located in the former Mott's Shop Rite building, have maintained that the

Splash down

Amanda Weathford, left, and Debbie Burnett cool off is expected to provide the cooling showers today and Friday,

Wednesday at the Charter Oak Park wading pool. Mother Nature with clearing expected for the weekend.

Police hunt son in Darien murders

obtained a warrant today for the arrest up a hose to douse the bodies, which of a man whose parents' bludgeoned bodies were set on fire and dumped in feet behind the house, then called the

Chief John Jordan said the warrant was issued for Patrick Campbell, 20, on charges of murder, arson, burglary and

The smoldering bodies of Kenneth and Anna May Campbell were discovered about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday by their laughter in the backyard of their home.

employment fell to 6.1 percent last

month, the lowest rate of the decade, as

ewer teep agers than expected sought

Total employment actually fell by

198,000 last month, the Labor Depart-

ment said, but the losses were more than

The drop in the labor force - all those

of nearly 500,000 in the labor force.

ROBERT H. BORK

. nominated to court

were at the edge of the woods about 25 er recovered outsid the house may have been used to murder

the couple. Jordan said. He said police began Wednesday looking for the couple's son. Patrick, and for Mrs. Campbell's car. which was missing. Jordan said Patrick Campbell didn't live with his parents. "We've canvassed all the neighbor-

expected following a May gain of

612,000, which analysts had said was

The number of people listed as

officially unemployed also fell last

month, down 286,000 to 7.260,000, the

And the department said the number

of "discouraged workers." those who

have given up the search for work in the

belief a job cannot be found, dropped

"probably somewhat exaggerated."

lowest since March 1980.

1981-82 recession.

end of 1982.

through June. That is the lowest that

number has been since the onset of the

had reached a high of 1.8 million at the

Over the last 12 months, the overall

unemployment rate has dropped a full

percentage point, from 7.1 percent to 6.1

Police didn't have the Campbells' ages. Police believe the killer entered the

develop info about who we think is the nothing appeared to be missing. Jordan prime suspect." Jordan said said. burglary, but in any event, it turned into

The bodies were set on fire in the Kenneth Campbell worked with the basement of the house, then brought brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch Pierce outside and set ablaze again. Jordan Fenner & Smith Inc., according to a 1986 directory of Darien, a wealthy suburb about 35 miles from New York City.

victims well. "They were always cheerful, and stopped to talk when I saw them out on house through a window, although the

last month following a 6.3 percent

jobless rate in April and May. Further

The department attributed virtually

all of June's 0.2 percent percentage

point drop to the relatively low number

Teen-agers accounted for more than

two-thirds of the 484,000 drop in the labor

drops are predicted later in the year.

there is a fee to play and in which the dominating factor in determining the result of the game is the skill of the player. In addition, the amusement center must Unemployment at lowest rate of decade occupy land or a building greater than 5,000 square

ant to locate in Manchester.

amusement centers."

Weinberg said she thinks the size requirement would exclude any other video arcade currently operating in Manchester

Under the resolution, amusement centers could not be opened within 1,000 feet of schools, senior citizen

housing, package stores and other establishments that serve alcoholic beverages, convalescent homes, churches and group homes for the retarded.

Opponents of Laserquest testified during a public hearing Tuesday that there are schools, senior citizen housing, group homes and a bar within a few hundred

feet of the former supermarket building.

Independence Day 1987 Saturday is the Fourth of p.m. and will be closed

July, a state and federal holiday, although the legal Independence Day holiday will be

Government offices: Municipal, state and federal offices will be closed Friday. State motor vehicles offices and emissions testing stations will be

Mail: Regular delivery on Friday. No delivery Saturday. All offices closed Friday and Saturday. Garbage: Regular garbage

pickup Friday. The Manchester

landfill will be open Friday but closed Saturday. Banks: All offices closed Friday. Some banks will be open Libraries: Manchester, Bol-

Saturday.
Alcoholic beverages: Package stores will be open Friday and Saturday.

in the area of the Mancheste Bicentennial Band Shell a

until the same time Sat Manchester Herald: The He-rald will publish a morning edition on Friday. There will be no Saturday edition. Herald

TODAY Democrats debate

Americans got their first long look at seven Democratic presid tial candidates as they plugged themselves in folksy video clips and engaged in "Reagan-bashing" in an extraordinarily early campaign debate. Story on page 7.

Tonight, showers, heavy at mes, and chance of a thunder storm. Low in the mid 60s. Fourth of July weekend outlook, chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair

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Future rulings on abortion and affirmative action were at stake when Reagan decided Wednesday to accept the advice of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, and pluck Berk from about a dozen

rightly or wrongly.

also expects a "substantial fight." He said critics will be looking a Bork's record in the area of cord

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Bork's opponents pull out all stops

The decision immediately un-leashed waves of criticism, and a pledge from some 40 groups to spare no expense in staging an all-out battle over the nomination with, as one civil liberties stravegist

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you've ever seen." "I'm braced for a fairly big one," Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, member of the Judiciary Commit tee and a chief defender of Bork said this morning on NBC-TV's nents, Hatch said, "It looks like they're going to pull out every stop

the end of the school year.

ton and Coventry libraries will be closed Friday and Saturday. Andover's library will be open Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9

Special events: Manchester's celebration will be held Friday

Manchester Community College. Events include a chicken barbecue from 4: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.; a concert by the group, Time Was at 5 p.m.; a performance by the Governor's Foot Gaurd Band at 7 p.m.; children's activities from 5 to 7: 30 p.m. and fireworks at about 9: 30 p.m. If it rains, the barbecue will be at Manchester High School and other events will be postponed

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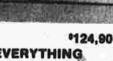
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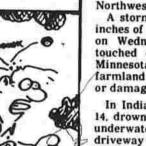
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Thunderstorms rumble [] through the Midwest

High-water alerts were in ef- Virginia. from Ohio into southwestern New

Weather Trivia Where is one of the most unsafe places to be during



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PEOPLE

Stinging trip

Rock star Sting planned to be

recording on the Caribbean is-

land of Montserrat during his

mother's funeral in England

The 36-year-old singer and

actor was "naturally very upset"

Audrey Sumner, but he would not

funeral, said spokesman Keith

Mrs. Sumner, 56, died of cancer

at her home in Tyne and Wear this

Sting's real name is Gordon

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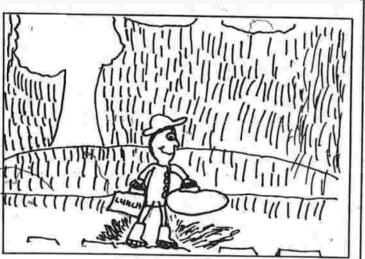
fect in three states today as Heavy rain hit the Midwest on showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and was blamed for ranged across the Southeast and the deaths of two teen-agers in

Thunderstorms also spread A flood warning was issued for through the Texas Panhandle; sections of north central and northwestern Oklahoma and northeastern Ohio while flood western Kansas, and a severe watches were in effect for most of thunderstorm watch was in effect western Pennsylvania and the early today in northwest Oklanorthern Panhandle of West homa and southwest and south

Thunderstorms rumbled along warm front in Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin and were widely scattered across the central and northern Rockies and the

A storm dumped more than inches of rain on central Indiana on Wednesday, and tornadoes touched down in northwestern Minnesota, spewing debris over farmland but causing no injuries or damage.

In Indianapolis, Brad Wright, 14, drowned after he was pulled underwater in a rain-swollen driveway culvert as he and three other youngsters were climbing off a raft they had been riding officials said. Charles F. Huf fman, 15, was killed when a car driven by his mother hydro-planed out of control and struck a



Today's weather picture is by Jason Doucette, 10, of Lookout Mountain Drive, a student at Martin School

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, showers, heavy at times, and chance of a thunderstorm. Low in the mid 60s. Friday, morning clouds then partly sunny. A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 80. Fourth of July weekend outlook, change of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs around 80. Lows around 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, showers, heavy at times, and chance of a thunderstorm. Low in the mid 60s. Friday, early morning clouds then partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunder-

Living Off The Land

Agriculture is generally regarded as a great milestone in human history. But some hunter-gatherer tribes might not agree. The Bushmen of Africa, for example, spend an average working week of 12 to 19 hours gathering all they need to eat. They live off wild animals and plants. The Hadza tribe of Tanzania has it even better. Experts say the Hadza spend less than two hours a day finding food. The men use up much of their liesure time gambling.

DO YOU KNOW - Who is Secretary of Agriculture? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The Arlington National Cemetary is in Virginia.

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Almanac

July 2, 1987

Today is the 183rd SMIWIF day of 1987 and the 12th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (June 26) and first quarter (July 4). TODAY'S TRIVIA: How many times has Richard Petty won the Daytona 500? (a) TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BARBS

1932, Franklin Roosevelt accepted the

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Anthony McAuliffe (1898); Thurgood Marshall ter. It's not till you pass 40 that you discover you're allergic to the darned

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Rich-TODAY'S QUOTE: "We must reform if and Petty has won the Daytona 500 auto race seven times.

you are uncertain of the facts. You

could unintentionally hurt someone wh

doesn't deserve it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-

not to employ coy or clever methods to-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't put

pointed you the last time you needed help. It's possible the scenario will be

New television shows are like dande

llons: You root 'em out by late fall, then

Astrograph



Birthday

day you may once again waste money on a frivolous activity that you've prom-ised yourself you would never repeat. Try to keep your word. Friday, July 3, 1987 in the year ahead, a profitable new marexperiences may open for you. It will be like you'll be unwilling to make the sac rifice required to attain something you what you've been waiting for. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions that have affect your family should not badly enough. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best be made for expeditious reasons today In your haste to resolve issues, you may not do what's best for all concerned day to get others to do your bidding Even if they consent to do so, the re-Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchsuits will be undesirable.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a naker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101big difference between pipe-dreaming and being a visionary. Unfortunately,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's possible to-day that your good intentions regarding health, diet and exercise could go by the boards. Strive to keep all your worthwhile resolutions. worthwhile resolutions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Check all

warning signals in your financial in-volvements today. Think twice before taking on any new, long-range monetary obligations.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilGEMAII (May 21-June 20) Watch your itles for achieving an important objec-tive are good today, provided you don't let self-doubts or a runaway imagination convince you otherwise. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pass on information about another today if

associate with today will influence your productivity. If your cohorts are lazy, self every step of the way today if you are engaged in buying, selling or trad-ing anything of value. If you're careless,

Essay ruling Former Chief Justice Warren

Burger is returning to the bench. this time as a judge in a student essay contest on the Constitution "We are particularly flattered by his interest in our program since he has been forced to turn down hundreds of similar requests from across the country."

said Wednesday in New York. Burger is head of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. A total of \$4,000 in college scholarships will be presented to

City Councilman Peter Vallone

the six winners in the Councilsponsored contest on Sept. 17, the anniversary of the signing of the The contest is open to junior

high and high school students in the city's public schools.

Comics Sampler

Painful win



on Caribbean

death a month before her election and took the oath of office in the hospital last month was sworn in a second time, this time in public.

Hundreds of supporters gave Ruth Galanter a standing ovation Wednesday at the ceremony, held one day after her release from the

Venice home in an attack unre- said. lated to her campaign against Pat Rusell. On June 2, she defeated

the 17-year incumbent. "It's wonderful to be here and it's wonderful to have all of you here," a hoarse Galanter told

A Los Angeles city councilwo- A 27-year-old gang member has man who was nearly stabbed to been charged in the assault.

Miss Mormon

Miss America 1985, Sharlene Wells, plans to marry a fellow dent Monday at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wells, 23, will wed Robert Allen Hawkes, a 25-year-old physical therapy student, her family announced Tuesday. The couple Wells was crowned Miss Amer-

at least partially due to her



Brigham Young University stu-

ica in one of the pageant's most 11-hour outdoor show June 13, controversial years. Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, had been dethroned after nude pictures of her appeared in

Mormon background.

t the time. "I live my religion seven days a week. I'm a Mormon from Utah; that should say it all. I've kept my life

WARREN BURGER ... returning to bench

I'm really going to be able to make up this guy and absolutely

Galanter, 46, was stabbed in the met in a Mormon Church congreneck May 6 by an intruder in her gation at BYU, family members

Some felt Wells' selection was

Cutting loose Tom Hanks says "Dragnet"

gave him a chance to "absolutely out loose" after two films in lowbrow gags and special effects. "It was going back to working on my comic chops, which I haven't been able to do for a long. long time," said Hanks, who stars with Dan Aykroyd in the bit

movie based on the TV series. "Bachelor Party' was nothing more than a rock 'n' roll sex omedy," Hanks said recently. "It was gunky, googly - dead "The Money Pit' was essentially a special-effects, wogga-wogga kind of movie. So on down the line, I had been voluntarily restrained. **Current Quotations** "So when this came along, it

was like, 'Look, Dan's going to be

doing this thing, so that means

cut loose. Jamming

The country music group Alabama says it raised more than \$1 Conservative Political Action million at its sixth annual June Committee, referring to Presi-Jam concert in Fort Payne, Ala. dent Reagan's nomination of More than 56,000 attended the Robert H. Bork to the Supreme whose proceeds go to various

charities in Alabama. "Mr. Bork's record on constitu-The concert lineup also intional and civil liberties suggests cluded the Oak Ridge Boys, that he would move us into the Restless Heart, Sawyer Brown, next century by repealing many of the gains in rights and liberties John Schneider, Carl Perkins, the Shooters, Percy Sledge and

"Bork is a staunch conservawon in this century. John H. tive, a strict constructionist who Buchanan, president of People will make the court more reprefor the American Way, a libera sentative of the values of the lobbying group, on Robert H founding fathers and the majority Bork's nomination to the Suof Americans." - L. Brent Bozell, president of the National preme Court.

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Local man lets Lutz set sights on outer space

By Maureen Leavitt

The Lutz Children's Museum joining the Space Age.
An exhibit with almost 300 pictures, a space suit and helmet, many patches and models covering the history of the American space program will be on display at the museum at 247 S. Main St. through

The display covers the history of rocketry in the early 1920s up to Skylab in the mid-70s. The display's owner, Manchester resident Timothy Gagnon, said he'll be at the museum at times during the exhibit to explain and answer questions. An avid space enthusiast and historian, he assembled the display

from several scrapbooks he had been making since his childhood. The white space suit standing in front of the display is a training suit worn by astronaut Bill Lenoir during the Skylab period. It is on loan from Hamilton Standard, which presently makes space suits for the astronauts.

program, but to get them interested

The exhibit is meant not only to

"I'm trying to get across to kids if

get children interested in the space

they can do good in school, they can do anything, like become an astronaut or doctor or lawyer," he said

Lutz Director Steven Ling said it s difficult to find such a comprehensive display of the space program in one area "It fits in well with what we try to do here at the museum," Ling said

He said the staff tries to provide some history, natural history and science, adding that the space display has a bit of everything. "The pictures set an excellent tone, a good view of early space history," he said. Gagnon is well versed in all areas

of space history, from the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab phases to the present-day happenings o the shuttle. He can whip significant as well as not-so-well-known dates and facts off the top of his head. He can explain in detail what all the ent. He can also name the astronauts aboard any mission Gagnon, who works for the state,

said he can remember wanting to be an astronaut when he was young, but his poor eyesight kept him from joining NASA.

With his space program collec-



which will be at the museum through September, also includes space gear, patches and other memorabilia.

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Group sponsors vigil for peace

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a peace vigil Firday at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. All are welcome to the prayer service. For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

Interracial Council has a picnic

The Manchester Interracial Council will sponsor its annual community picnic Saturday at the Salamons home, 2114 Manchester Road, Glastonbury. Bring a chair, a bathing suit, lunch and a salad or dessert for the community table. Park on Indian Hill Trail.

The rain date is Sunday. Call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031 for more information

MHS grad wins job-skill contest

Donna Bergeron, a member of last week's graduating class from Manchester High School, has won a third-place award in a national job-skill competition in Wichita, Kan. The award was presented during a leadership conference and

skill Olympics sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America June 22-26. Bergeron demonstrated the proper care of a newborn baby. A nursing assistant student in the

Cooperative Education program, she is the first student from the high school to compete in the conference. Bergeron plans to continue her training in health care by working as a certified nurse assistant at Manchester Memorial Hospital this summer and fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergeron of

COVENTRY - The town's 275th birthday celebration will feature a house and garden tour July 12 from noon to 6 p.m.

The nine-house tour includes Donna Bergeron capses and colonials built in the

Admission to the house and garden tour is \$6 in advance and \$8 the day of the tour. Tickets are available in Manchester at Lift the Latch and Century 21-Epstein Realty. Tickets may be bought at the Town Office Building and the First and Second Congregational churches.

Fewer dogs licensed this year

dogs this year is down by about 1,200 from last year, Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said this week. Tomkiel said last year, about 3,400 licenses were issued compared to about 2,200 this year. He said the shortfall is due to a number of factors.

For one thing, school was closed for the summer later this year and people often use that as a reminder to renew dog licenses. In addition. he said, a notice was not included on the town's tax bills, and the bills were sent out later this year than last. Owners face a \$40 fine for unlicensed dogs

Bolton tax bills are sent out

property owners that are payable by Aug. 3, Tax Collector Elaine R. Potterton said today.

Those who pay after the deadline will be charged 1.5 percent interest from the July 1 effective date, she said. The tax office at the Community Hall will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Property owners who have not received a tax bill should call 649-8066, Potterton said.

address changes and party enrollment changes will be taken for Manchester reside

Town's bank book is rosy, league says will probably grow from \$1.9 The cutback in federal revenue

By George Layng

"It's no secret that the Connecticut economy is booming. A low unemployment rate, new home construction and a high rate of consumer buying are all signs of prosperity Another could be a larger-than expected surplus for Manchester's rnment. According to a survey of 545 municipalities across the

of a fortunate minority that will probably not have to use its own surplus fund to cover expenses for the fiscal year that ended June 30. That is because the town's revenues from a number of different sources are greater than

country conducted by the Nationa

League of Cities, Manchester is one

lyst Robert Heustis. When added to the fact that the town usually does

Manchester resident Timothy Gagnon stands in front of a

collection of photos of the space program that he's

loaned to the Lutz Children's Museum. The exhibit,

amount is between 3.5 and 4 percent of the amount appropriated in a

gencies. He said the recommended

Manchester estimate is probably

venues collected in Manchester are "My intuition tells me they're tipping fees charged to use the said. This has resulted in less tax town's landfill, fees collected in the revenue being taken in by town clerk's office, and more

sharing was a major reason many their fund balances, according to keep a fund balance to cover any the league. unforeseen expenditures or emer-Heustis said the loss of revenue

sharing did not hurt Manchester as

much as other towns because it did

not receive much money. H

explained that the formula used for

awarding the funds favored larger factors as per-capita income and without replenishing it. the credit In addition, municipalities in the South and West are hurt by the

> governments. The reverse is true in the

he hopes a contract negotiated with

the town would give Wilderness the

the facility once its contract

Board of Directors and the Advi

The range has been closed since

E. Hartford firm to manage rifle range

has agreed to withdraw its offer and Manchester Rifle Club will also be

East Hartford firm will manage the town of Manchester's rifle range and pay for some of the cost to renovate the facility should be drafted by Friday or early next week, the firm's president said

Under the proposal being pre-pared by Wilderness Sports Inc.

HARTFORD - State transportation officials say they're disappointed with the Federal Highway Administration's denial of their request to ban tandem trucks on certain highways during rush

a very strong case. The state had asked the FHA to ban the double-trailer rigs from heavily traveled sections of Interhours of 7 and 10 a.m. and 4 and 7

sioner William A. Lazarek said after the FHA's decision was announced Wednesday. "We have a slew of traffic ... we continue to have accidents with trucks, not only tandems but with semi's as well." But, Lazarek acknowledged, "The accident records that we have on tandems here in Connecticut really don't indicate that they are any more unsafe than regular truck

Dairy Mart suspect charged

Superior Court.

Another man, Melvin Basker-

ville, 23, of Hartford, was arrested

in May on the same charges, police

America program for student in-

ventors as the National Patent

organization is the United States

Tuesday in connection with a robbery last January of the Dairy Mart at 653 Center St. Robert Hadley, 31, was charged with first-degree robbery, seconddegree larceny, and possession of a

Convention goers will spend billions

goers are expected to spend \$30.3 billion this year at meetings in American cities, reports Travel Agent magazine.

The travel industry journal says more than 65 million delegates will attend more than 135,000 meetings, up nearly 10 percent over 1966 when 59.6 million attended. The number

Hotel accommodations represen about 48 percent of the total spent, restaurants 24.1 percent and retail shopping 11 percent. The remaining is divided among admission fees, sightseeing, local transportation and hospitality suites.

of meetings is up from 126,888 last

willing to run the facility at vate the range for use by Dec. 15 of road officials in state maximum capacity to accommodate everybody. "Naturally we're disappointed," Deputy Transportation Commis-

He said he is confident the group will be able to attract enough users to recoup its investment over a 15-

February 1986, when safety and building code violations were discovered. It's a dirty job

this year

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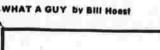
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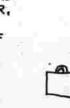


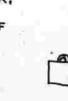














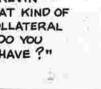








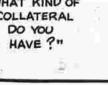


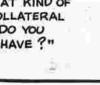
































Coventry has a house tour

1700s, as well as four gardens. Also included is a tour of the Second Congregational Church, the Strong Museum and the

The number of Manchester residents who have registered their

BOLTON - The town Tuesday mailed about 7,000 tax bills to

Voter registration to be held today A voter registration session will be held today from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the Marshall's mini-mall at the Manchester Parkade. Registration will be taken for all Connecticut residents, and

No session will be held on Saturday because of the July 4 holiday.

riates for a fiscal year, the town's surplus will probably increase by million to \$2.1 million about \$200,000. the league said. Heustis explained that to keep a The group said Manchester i good credit rating, towns should among 38 percent of the cities i

surveyed that would have a larger

fund balance on June 30, 1987, than

remaining municipalities, 20 per-cent showed no difference, and 42 percent had a lower fund balance When a municipality begins to borrow from its fund, balance While the league cautioned that its figures were based on data

accurate. probably correct." he said Wednesday. The final figures will not be

gathered in April. Heustis said the

known until November, when the collected from people who wanted to take advantage of the new exceptionally good ground and federal tax law by buying a new car (has) good economic stability." annual audit results are available. However, the survey indicated that

Wilderness President Peter K. "They have the finances and we Emmelmann. He declined Wednes- have the experience." Dennis said he hopes a contract negotiated with day to disclose how much his group earlier this week. Under the arranwill pay, except to say it would be gement. Metropolitan would be given time for its members, which In addition, Metropolitan Shootnumber between 100 and 125, to ers Inc., another firm that had been competing with Wilderness for the Emelmann added that the Manopportunity to manage the range, chester Revolver Club and the

erness said Eme portion of the estimated \$75,000 to mann and Robert Dennis, president will not be using the facility until sory Park and Recreation Commis-\$80,000 repair cost, according to of Metropolitan. after 8 p.m., Emelmann said, so sion said the renovation costs would that non-club members can use it in be too high for the town to pay by the morning, afternoon and early liself. Truck rule disappoints Emelmann said Wilderness is Under a proposal first submitted in May, Wilderness plans to reno-

A Hartford man was arrested sawed-off shotgun, police said. He will appear Monday in Manchester

For the Record NEW YORK (AP) - Convention WASHINGTON (AP) - The Associated Press on June 26 incorrectly reported the name of the group which organized the Invent

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joined with the majority on the court in finding that there was evidence the State Department had discriminated against female

A woman's nightmare began with stolen identity

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Mary Ann Passariello found that a thief wasn't after money when her wallet was stolen three years ago. Someone lifted her identity.

Passariello has been falsely arrested, sent hospital bills and received court notices for actions

she didn't commit. Someone is using her name and her driver's license, she says. "This has already been a nightmare for me," Passariello says. "I feel like I've already been run

through the ringer." Passariello's latest contact with the law over her stolen driver's license came on Sunday. A woman who identified herself with Passariello's license escaped from the Derby police station after being ed on a charge of trying to

Connecticut In Brief

State's senators walt on Bork

President Reagan's nomination of conservative Judge Robert H.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., issued a cryptic, two-sentence

statement in reaction to Bork's nomination: "The confirmation

process is before us. I will make no judgment until that process is

His Connecticut colleague, Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd,

"But the case for his appointment to the Supreme Court -

where his vote could tip the balance on critical decisions

involving individual liberties, the rights of women and minority

groups, workplace safety and freedom of the press - must be

He said he will apply several standards in judging Bork's

fitness to sit on the high court, including "competence in the law,

appropriate judicial temperment, philosophical flexibility, proven fairmindedness, and most of all, absolute fidelity to the

State has \$344.7 million surplus

an estimated surplus of \$344.7 million, the state comptroller

HARTFORD - The state will end the current fiscal year with

The estimate, contained in a report to Gov. William A. O'Neill

released Wednesday, represents an increase of about \$20.7

million over the estimate of May 31, when the General Fund

Edward Balda, the state's chief revenue forecaster, attributed

"We suspect it was because the Connecticut economy is still

the increase to higher-than-anticipated revenues from corporate

very strong," he said. "It could also be somewhat a reflection of

The fiscal year ended Tuesday, but the state won't officially

close the books on the fiscal year until late August or early

September. The latest projection is based on financial

Woman sentenced in ballot case

the power to cast absentee ballots for her two soldier sons in last

year's Democratic gubernatorial primary in Waterbury has

Laverne Frank, 58, was also placed on probation for one year

and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service after she

pleaded no contest on Wednesday in Superior Court to two counts

Frank was originally charged with two counts of illegal

But Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly said the

charges were reduced when investigators learned that she had power of attorney for her sons, who were stationed abroad, and didn't realize it was illegal for her to vote for them.

Non-agricultural jobs increase

non-agricultural employment level by 10,800 jobs between April

and May, and reduced unemployment to 3.1 percent, the state

The state Department of Labor estimated that 54,100 Connecticut workers, or 3.1 percent of the work force, were

anemployed in May, down from 56,500, or 3.2 percent, who were

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for both months

In 1986, 61,800 people, or 3.6 percent, were unemployed in May.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for the same month was 3.8

Total non-agricultural employment in May was 1,649,400, up from 1,638,600 in April and 1,605,800 in May 1986, Peraro said in a

was 3.3 percent, three percentage points lower than the national jobless rate, Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said.

WETHERSFIELD — Seasonal job gains boosted Connecticut's

possession of an absentee ballot and four counts of forgery.

WATERBURY - A woman who mistakenly thought she had

principles and spirit of the United States Constitution.

took a similar attitude. He said Bork "appears to possess an able

mind and a broad knowledge of the law.

carefully evaluated," Dodd said.

surplus was put at \$324 million

tax reform on the federal level.

been given a one-year suspended sentence.

of giving a false statement in absentee balloting.

statements through May 31.

labor commissioner says.

Connecticut's two senators took a wait-and-see attitude toward

her father heard a police broadcast saying Mary Ann Passariello had just escaped from the station. He found a nearby police officer

and pointed out the real Mary Ann. "The policewoman said not to worry, that it must be another Mary Ann Passariello," she said. "But I knew what was happening. I knew it was happening to me again."

The officer took Passariello to a telephone and called Derby police. She explained to them that someone

was using her name.
The escapee "definitely knew what she was doing," said Derby police Chief Donald Germain. "She said she had to use the bathroom, then she got by the front desk." Germain said. Wednesday he

Passariello, a computer pro-gramming consultant, was staffing a food booth at a church fair when "I feel for her," Germain said of

Passariello. "When somebody ment, you take it," he said. In December 1985, Passariello said she was speeding to a job

interview when a state trooper pulled her over in Meriden. The trooper checked her license and told her she was under arrest for has refused to pay. escaping custody and shoplifting in "I was crying. I was hysterical,"

Passariello told the New Haven Register. "I said, 'You've got the wrong person.' He treated me like this was the story he got all the time. Do you know what it's like to be put in a police cruiser and escorted halfway across the

In Norwalk, a police officer said Passariello was not the woman he had arrested on a shoplifting charge the year before. But her

state officials have not helped despite her numerous telephone calls, letters and telegrams. She problems were not over. The mystery woman apparently had walked out of a Norwalk hospital to which golice had taken her after she complained of labor pains. The hospital began sending Passariello bills, which she said she

"The state's reaction has been very poor," she said. "I can't believe that, if someone is able to In December 1986, police in New York stopped a woman and charged her with motor vehicle violations. get a hold of your license, they can use that identification for the rest of their life and there's nothing you Then Passariello started getting notices that she had failed to appear can do about it." in court on the charges.

Last week a ball bondsman sent

Some state officials have sugsted that she change her name, her a notice for failure to appear in court in connection with a shoplifting arrest in East Haven, she said.

Passariello drove to police head-quarters where an officer said she

was not the woman he had arrested.

Passariello says she is angry that

The person using the license could be identified if police finger-

Germain, the Derby police chief, said the problem wouldn't be solved until the impostor or impostors were identified and the the license New York officials have put notice in their computer records indicating that Passariello's li-

said. They also have advised her t carry a letter they sent her whenever she drives in the state "I just want this all to end,"



Gov. William A.

Sworn in

O'Neill_right, gives the oath of office Wednesday to Leslie Carothers as Connecticut's new commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection. At left is Stanley Pac, outgoing commissioner

Shortage in pension fund

Was state money used to buy stock?

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A stockbroker is suspected of playing the market for personal benefit with more than \$300,000 from Connecticut's pension fund, costing the state an undeter mined amount, the state treasurer

made on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange over the past year, and a shortage in state accounts was discovered about two weeks ago, Treasurer Francisco L. Borges said Wednesday. The broker, who worked in

prosecutor by state police.

In a letter to O'Neill released

Wednesday, the state's attorneys

said Chief State's Attorney John J.

may have been under investigation.

Later, Kelly said the object of the

firm Egan & Co., Borges said. exchange are trying to determine involved, how the money can be recouped and whether criminal charges are called for, Borges said.

Treasury officials and the stock how much money was

"It is a misuse which, if not recovered, would be a loss," Borges said today. "The Philadelphia Stock Exchange doesn't care where the money comes from. If you sold short you have to cover. There is a Authorities suspect the broker had sought to profit personally, the

Equity Fund — will not receive a scheduled dividend. "Otherwise, the unauthorized trades ... will have no effect on the

O'Neill asked to help in Connelly case

Connecticut Mutual Equity fund," The amount of the upcoming dividend was not immediately known. The Hartford Courant said

know all the facts once the

rized trades charged to its account

by September, the state employee

ension fund — Connecticut Mutual

investigation is done

Connecticut is the only state with a seat on a stock exchange, Borges said. Nutmeg doesn't have an employee in Philadelphia and does its trading through two brokerages Lawrence Tabas, an attorney for

Egan & Co., refused to comment. Nutmeg has suspended trading on the Philadelphia exchange pend ing completion of the investigation and a review of procedures to ensure quick detection of any unathorized trading in the future

ander Bickel professor of law at Yale in the 1980-81 academic year to ontinue in private practice. Calabresi said He said Bork has a humorous

side, too, and gave an example.

"I think that he is personally very conservative person and think there will be times when hi

Bork rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Connecticut congressman who is a former law student of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork calls the federal appeals court judge "a perfect gentleman" but he is urging he Senate to reject the nomination

abortion and rights of criminal defendants."

-Morrison, who took a course on anti-turst law taught by Bork at Yale Law School, praised the

Congretulations to Italy's own FRANK ADDABBO

30 years in the USA English -

Law dean says Bork admirable

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork resisted a chance to be a hero and did the "admirable" thing by following President Nixon's bidding in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre" of the Watergate era, the dean of the Yale Law School says.

Bork, a Yale Law School faculty member who was then on leave toserve as U.S. solicitor general, fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973 after his two superiors in the Justice Departent refused to do so and resigned Bork did what the president told

him "because he believed that if he had resigned, everyone would have resigned until one got to a hack who would have done what President Nixon wanted and the investigation would have ended," law school Dean Guido Calabresi, said Attorney General Elliot Richard-

son and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus had promised the Senate that they would resign if there was any inte in the investigation, but Bork was not appointed under those condi-tions, Calabresi said. Richardson has said that "Bork

will tilt balance of highest court deserves a lot of credit for standing up to Nixon and telling him to appoint another special "His (Bork's) behavior in that was admirable," said Calabresi. " ink he gave up the opportunity to

be an immediate hero by resigning (and) took an awful lot of flak from Bork feels "that he was treated unfairly" concerning the firing of Cox. Calabresi said.

Calabresi said he and Bork, a American Way, said Bork's ap-pointment Wednesday "would are friends, although they have quite different philosphies. turning back the clock on individua

"I don't think that if I were president, I would appoint Bob Bork" to the Supreme Court Calabresi said at a news conferent after President Reagan announ his intention to appoint Bork, federal appeals court judge, to the equally sure that if Bob Bork were president he wouldn't appoint me

"Bob Bork, of all the conservative law scholars around, is a person who I think is the most istinguished." he said. Bork was named to the Yale aculty in 1962 and took a leave of absence between 1973 and 1975 to serve as U.S. solicitor general. He returned to Yale in 1975 and took a leave in 1979 and 1980 "to make money" in private practice. Cala-

Bork then resigned as the Alex-

"When President Nixon recognized China, all unexpectedly and - when he sells out his friends, he sure moves the goods." Calabresi

judicial conservatism will keep him from making decisions that would further his political conservatism." Calabresi said.

Rowland urges

"I don't think it's appropriate to

put essentially a right-wing judge whose views are clear and known on the court replacing a moderate like Justice (Lewis) Powell," Democratic Rep. Bruce Morrison, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday. "We (would) see dramatic swings in constitutional law in areas like affirmative action and

nominee as a good teacher. But, the third-term congressman said. Bork's conservative views "are out of the mainstream of where the court has been and out of the mainstream of where America is.

and still doesn't speak

Lady in the Harbor

Conservative?

Bork says label misses the mark

By Richard L. Vernaci The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Judge Robert H. Bork's guiding philosophy that jurists should interpret the law rather than create it has made him the subject of interpretation himself, earning him a conservative

But Bork, a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge who is President Reagan's choice to replace retiring Powell, says the label misses the

I am a conservative," Bork said in a 1985 Interview with Conservative Digest. "But political outlook has little to do with judicia" philosophy. .. There are conservatives who favor judicial activism, and I know 'liberals' who favor judicial restraint.

Nevertheless, Bork's nomination Wednesday was hailed by conservatives and denounced by liberals. "Bork is a staunch conservative, strict constructionist who will

make the court more representative of the values of the founding fathers and the majority of Americans," said L. Brent Bozell, presi-dent of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. People for the American Way, a court reaffirmed a woman's constitutional right to an abortion while striking down by a 5-4 vote

liberal lobbying group, said it was opposed to Bork's nomination. "Mr. Bork's record on constitutional and civil liberties suggests that he would move us into the next obtain. Powell voted with the century by repealing many of the gains in rights and liberties won in this century." John H. Buchananpresident of the group, said in a

Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens most often, and The National Right to Life Justice Harry A. Blackmun an Committee issued a statement increasing share of the time. Less praising Bork as "highly qualioften, the coalition is joined by led." However, the statement Justice Byron R. White and largely was an attack on those who With Powell gone, the court's mention his views on abortion. middle ground may be defined by Bork himself does not appear to

where White and O'Connor stand a more stringent test for Brennan's persuasive powers. At 81, Brennan gives every sign of being up to the challenge. Once the voice of a solid liberal majority on the court whose titular head was Chief Justice Earl Warren, Bren-

nan has fared well since. The Nixon court revolution expected to bring sharp, conservative reaks with liberal Warren court precedents, never occurred. The court instead has moved back to a more conservative middle ground In a key 1986 abortion ruling, the over the past two decades.

Pennsylvania laws that would have

made abortions more difficult to

majority.
The liberal-moderate coalition

Brennan has engineered counts on

WH

President Reagan speaks to reporters in tion of Robert H. Bork, left, to the

the White House briefing room Wednes- Supreme Court position being vacated

Time will tell if Bork appointment

tions. Instead, they are sparked by

concern over whom Bork would

Since 1981, President Reagan has

replace and whom he would join.

appointed two generally conserva-

tive justices: Sandra Day O'Connor

and Antonin Scalia. He also ele-

vated the court's most conservative

O'Connor succeeded Potter Ste-

wart, and the nine-member court

grew slightly more conservative.

Scalia succeeded Warren E.

Burger, barely affecting the ideo-

logical mix. But Bork has been nominated to

replace the newly retired Lewis F. Powell, the court's pivotal vote in

many of its most controversia

decisions. In the balance: the

At age 60, he would join Rehn

quist, O'Connor and Scalia as the

court's youngest members.

Justice William J. Brennan, the

court's senior member and most powerful liberal force, was able to

corral Powell's vote in two key

cases during the just-completed

court term. By \$4 votes in both, the

court extended the concept of

affirmative action.

court's balance of power.

member, William H. Rehnquist, to

day where he announced the nomina- by Justice Lewis Powell.

chief justice.

WASHINGTON - Robert H.

Bork's nomination to the Supreme

Court is arousing fears among

dramatic as Richard Nixon's ap-

pointment of four justices nearly

One liberal group, People for the

protections that Americans have

The National Abortion Rights

Action League says Bork's nomina-

tion "is the greatest threat to a

woman's right to choose an abor-

tion since 1973," when a Supreme

Bork, in Senate testimony prior to

his confirmation as an appeals

unjustifiable judicial usurpation of

Bork's conservatism alone would

not generate such intense reac-

state legislative authority.

court judge in 1982, said he was

onvinced that the 1973 abortion

was "an unconstitutional

Court decision legalized abortion.

two decades ago.

relied on for 30 years."

James L. Dronenburg raised the issue of privacy before Bork's court in 1983, when he argued that the rights by discharging him for being Bork, who wrote the 1984 opinion for the appeals court, said he could

find no constitutional basis to

"We would find it impossible to conclude that a right to homosexual plicit in the concept of ordered iberty' unless any and all private sexual behavior falls within those categories, a conclusion we are "We have no guidance from the Constitution ... or from articulated Supreme Court principle."

Bork in 1983 concurred with the appeals court's decision that the Services erred in regulations that would have required parental noti fication of minors receiving prescriptions for contraceptives. However, he dissented from the decision striking down the regulations. arguing instead that they should be sent back to the agency for a

In 1985 Bork was in the minority. voting to reconsider the court's decision holding a savings and loan liable for sexual harassment of an employee even though the institution was unaware of the problem.

Mechele Vinson said she yielded to the sexual advances of branch manager because she decision was wrong because it means "that sexual dalliance however voluntarily engaged in, employee sees fit, after the fact, so to characterize it."

The appeals court's decision later In a decision this year, Borl

have spoken directly on the subject. but he has discussed the idea of a which forms the basis for cour decisions permitting abortion. The privacy doctrine was established in

Bork has said he did not stray from his allegiance to the original intent of the framers of the Constitution in a 1984 libel case in the Supreme Court case of Griswold "I don't think there is a supportawhich he ruled against the plaintiff.
In his 37-page opinion, Bork went on ble method of constitutional reasoning underlying the Griswold decito worry about the threats to the independence of the news media Digest. "As I said years ago, posed by the rising number of libel lawsuits and the rising amounts of thought the 'privacy' notion had little to do with the intent of the damage awards being given.

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MIDDLETOWN — City officials are considering a plan where

Extended unpaid leave considered

all city employees would receive up to six months of unpaid leave to care for newborn children or seriously ill family members. The plan, announced Wednesday by the personnel department, still needs approval of the common council and would have to be negotiated with the city's four labor unions, according to Ann M. Young, personnel director. If the plan is approved, Middletown would become the first

municipality in the state to extend unpaid leaves to all municipal es, local officials said. "It will make Middletown a true trailblazer." Young said

Although workers would not be paid during the six-month leave, Young said many city employees would take advantage of the policy, especially when they become parents. Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo said he is in favor of the leave

proposal, although the city may have problems in getting temporary employees to fill the gaps created by those taking the unpaid leaves.

WATERBURY - A city man charged with using a false name

Abelardo Rivera, 41, was apprehended on June 23 in Hatorey, Puerto Rico, according to agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms. An indictment handed up against Rivera charges that he used

Waterbury in 1985. The Bullseye's co-owner is former Waterbury policeman William F. Nolan. Nolan resigned two weeks after learning about the Rivera investigation. He said Wednesday that his resignation

Man arrested in Puerto Rico

to purchase 80 guns from a store co-owned by a Waterbury police officer has been arrested in Puerto Rico and will appear in New Haven federal court next week, authorities said.

the alias "Ramon Roman" to purchase numerous pistols and revolvers, and an Uzi carbine from the Bullseye Gun Shop in

had nothing to do with the probe.

The guns haven't been located, ATF agents said.

to stop illicit drug use HARTFORD (AP) - Five bills aimed at stopping illicit drug use and stiffening penalities for drug dealers have been signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill. Four of the five new laws became

Governor signs 5 bills

effective immediately with O'Neill's signature Wednesday. One new law specifies that money laundering, drugs sales to minors and drug sales within 1,000 feet of public schools are crimes. It also establishes penalties for the sale and possession of controlled sub-

stances and money laundering. The new law raised maximum fines for repeat offenders convicted of selling narcotics or hallucinogens other than marijuana from \$100,000 to \$250,000. The law also defines crack as cocaine in freebase form and imposes mandatory sentences for those convicted of seeling at least a 1/2 gram of the

The new law also adds the existing drug-sale crimes to the list of serious juvenile offenses for which a 14 or 15-year-old may ber prosecutred as an adult if the youth already has a criminal record. Those who sell drugs-within 1,000 feet of elementary or secondary schools would receive mandatory two-year jail temrs that must be in

addition to and run consecutively with any jail terms imposes for

violating existing drug laws.

A related bill signed into law establishes a state program on education and prevention of substance abuses and \$250,000 will be appropriated to the state Depart ment of Education for the training and other costs in setting up specia teams in each public school which will participate in sustance-abuse prevention, education and inter

vention programs. Another new law calls for creating a youth advisory board for the legislature's select committee on substance abuse. A related bill, also signed into law Wednesday, would establish a Drug

and Alcohol Abuse Criminal Justice Commission. That laws also includes a prohibition on selling, giving or delivering tobacco pro-ducted to anyone under 18. The fifth new drug-related law, transfers to the state from mune palities the responsibility to insure police officers from damages while serving on the Statewide Narcotics

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

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's 12 state's attorneys have called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to intercede in a controversy stem-ming from the secret taping of a fueled an already volatile situation. Kelly and Murphy, who were further diminishing the deference accorded him by his peers and calls mailed copies of the letter, could not be reached for comment on it. A

In addition, the state's attorneys

criticized/'certain persons within the state police" for endorsing the O'Neill's press secretary, Jon L Sandberg, said the governor re-ferred the letter to James J.

Kelly's response to the incident raises questions about his ability to tape recording of Connelly.

into questions his ability to administer effectively the Division of Criminal Justice," the state's attor-

Kelly at first suggested that the prosecutor, Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly, or his office taping was really a Waterbury detective who attended the a Murphy, chairman of the state Criminal Justice Commission, and meeting with Connelly and state

spokesman for Col. Lester J. Forst, commanding officer of the state

police, said Forst wouldn't comment because he hadn't seen the The issue stems from a decision

by state Lt. Bruce W. Haines to secretly record a meeting on March 4, 1985 in Connelly's Waterbury The meeting was called by Connelly to discuss wiretapping telephones used by state police

inspector on Connelly's staff and Waterbury police Lt. Thomas R. Brown, then head of the city's vice charges of fabricating evidence and perjury in connection with the

After the tape recording was recently revealed, Kelly and Forst implied it was justified because Connelly or his office was under Later, Kelly said the taping was didn't say why Connelly wasn't informed it was going on.

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OPINION

Caprilands must comply

Attorneys for Adelma Grenier Simmons are trying to work out a compromise so that the nationally known Caprilands Herb Farm in Coventry can remain open.

In the meantime, the farm that hosts thousands of visitors remains a firetrap, with dried (and flammable) herbs hanging overhead in an eating area, doors that would be too small if a crowd of 75 diners had to leave the building suddenly, and many other fire-code violations.

Richard Cooper, the Coventry fire marshal, deserves credit. It takes enormous courage to undertake the task of forcing Caprilands to comply with current fire codes. He is challenging no less than an international institution

The Coventry fire marshal's only fault. perhaps, is that he didn't act sooner. Public safety must come first. It is as simple as that

If, as Simmons complains, some of the historic character of her buildings will be lost if they are forced to comply with the fire codes, then so be it. Simmons must go by the same rules that apply to every building in Connecticut

The historic charm of the place does not make her exempt from rules that are designed to save lives.

A panda dies

Ling-Ling's baby lived only four days. The 5-ounce panda at the National to was so tiny that it was hard to spot in a black-and-white newspaper photo.

Millions were saddened by the death, which, zoo officials said, was probably caused by an

In a season when Washington is reeling with the latest contra scandal. it is a positive sign. perhaps, that the death of a baby panda can still make people pause.



"Don't hand me that 'general decline in civility' bilge, or I'll tear your head off, creep!"

I'VE TRAVELED A LONG WAY SINCE THOSE ROCKY TIMES ... PUT IN A LOT OF MILEAGE ..

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July 4 has deeper meaning

Thomas L.

Stringfellow

Saturday will be the 211th time American citizens have celebrated this day of independence from England For many

the Fourth of July means picnics at home or attending the town's holiday celebration at Manchester Community College. But the day has a more deep seated meaning - for people of

Numerous sacrifices were made by the Continental Forces and their allies to help the colonies break from England and achieve a better democratic form of government with new freedoms and rights

However, some black people were re-enslaved by both American and British people. A black person was not considered a whole human being and friendly native American tribes lost their lands because of broken treaty agreements. Both of these minorty group members and women could not vote until after the Civil War, almost a century after ndependence was gained

The suffering of many minority groups and the progress they made later is well documented in

aunt Dorothy Clayborne's home and Louisiana in 1780 (a year after Spain declared war against

would retain their pride having had a nation of their own and having joined the Union by choice, rather than by accident of geography Slavery was abolished in Texas Don Bernardo de Galvez sent on June 19. 1865 by Union Major munitions to Continental militia General Gordon Granger who in northern Ohio and he gave read the Emancipation Proclafunds for the Colonel George mation aloud in Galveston Rogers Clark's successful sur-

Ironically, this former ethnic ally became our country's enemy during the liberation of Texas, the Mexican-American and Spanish-American wars. Several people with Spanish surnames were eventually forced to cede acres of land to the Anglos. The government of Mexico sold the present states of California, Utah. Colorado. New Mexico. Nevada and Arizona to the United States in

orise raids at Vicennes and Fort

White Texas residents acknowledged the Fourth of July in 1826 and several Revolutionary War veterans moved to the Lone Star State, Some prominent Texans had drafted the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836 in the town of Washington.

A phamphlet entitled "Texas million, Mayor Henry Cisneros is I recently visited the Lone Star and the American Revolution a good asset and a convention panish-Texan troops that de- helped to win our country's change in society. feated British forces in Florida liberty from King George III. An excerpt from this booklet Thomas Stringfellow is a Man-

states that "the strong influence chester resident who occasionof her Spanish and Mexican ally writes about minority issues.

Why some parents fight sex education special medical dangers associated with anal sexual contact." Then she asked if the book "has given its young readers insufficient and potentially

No — is spread, a disease that's fatal. On sex with animals, Kelly writes "There are no indications that such animal contacts are harmful. except for the obvious danger of poor hygiene.

SHE NOTED THE KIDS must answer whether they have participated in "circle jerk." and asked officials if they'd describe it and explain why it is asked. "What is the pedagogic relevance and purpose of the step-by-step description of

Finally, Mrs. Krause pointed out that at the end of the course, students must fill out a questionnaire which asks whether the student has performed 19 different sexual acts, and if so, age at first experience, fellatio, anal sex, group sex, orgasm,

But there were no public answers to the questions. Later, however, school board Chairman Dorothy Lyne told me: "We did not approve that book. It was done ten years ago. We are

Westport will do so, too.



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PRODUCTIVE ROAD.

background always give Texas a

special flavor, the enrichment of

her heritage by the influx of

immigrants all over the world

"provide" a stimulating cultural

ferment and forever: Texans

I participated in two events June

Sullivan Parks. Food and bever-

ages were served and lively

music was played by Direct Drive

and the Showtimers bands. I felt

pride while I spoke with a few

members of the Zulu (name of a

black South African tribe) Social

Club of San Antonio, who uses the

offected proceeds for scholar-

ship funds for St. Phillips College

and other social causes. This

A parade was held June 20 in

downtown San Antonio. Black

and Mexican-American adults

and ehildren participated by

playing in bands and riding in

Racial harmony appears to be

good in this metropolitan city of 1

group was formed in 1978.

cars or sitting on floats.

at Cameoga and Pittman

Jack Anderson

More evidence that FDR knew death was near

WASHINGTON - There is growing evidence that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was told he had inoperable stomach cancer before he ran for re-election in 1944, and picked his vice president accordingly.

We reported in December 1985 on the "Lahey memorandum" - a confidential document written by the late Dr. Frank Lahey, who examined FDR in the late spring of 1944. The memo, which has still not been made public, would settle once and for all the historical question of whether the president knew he was dying when he ran for a fourth term ! Our report rang a bell with Dr/ Samuel Day of

Jacksonville, Fla., a distinguished surgeon and former president of the Florida Medical Association. But the busy, 73-year-old surgeon didn't write us about it until this spring.

In his letter. Day recalled a visit in the 1950s by : an old friend and internationally known cancer surgeon, Dr. George Pack.

"ONE NIGHT," Day wrote us, "he related a story, which had been told to him by Dr. Frank Lahey (head of the famed Lahey Clinic in Boston) It seems that President Roosevelt and his entourage came to Boston by special train to see Dr. Lahey prior to his final race for re-election in

"After intensive studies at the Lahey Clinic it was found that he had advanced cancer of the stomach. I am sure that was the stated site, as I was surprised at never having heard of any of FDR's 'stomach ailments' before that "Dr. Lahey told Dr. Pack that he related the

findings to the president and told him he was a very This celebration today is known sick man and he could not advise him to run for as Juneteenth and it has been a state holiday in Texas since 1979. "Mr. Roosevelt was to said to have replied, 'Well.

AM running,' to which Dr. Lahey replied, 'Well, ' Mr. President, I would suggest that you take on a ; strong vice president.' It was apparently understood that this was TOP SECRET information and nothing was published detrimental to the president.

In 1965. Pack visited Florida again and Day asked if he had heard anything more about FDR incident. Day quotes his friend as saying: "I spoke to Dick Cattell (Dr. Richard Cattell, Lahey's successor) and he seemed upset by my inquiry. "He (Cattell) was quite short with me, saying

that was confidential informationand will not be released." Pack said he argued that since both FDR and Lahey were then dead, the information should be released. But he said Cattell "angrily dismissed the subject with. 'It wil NOT be! Our associate Les Whitten tried to get

independent confirmation of Day's evidence. But Pack and Cattell are dead, and FDR's records at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center disappeared long ago.

THE SECRET MEMO we wrote about is in the center has been named after state possession of Lahey's longtime aide. Linda Strand: University of Texas: Institute of Democratic Representative now in her 90s. Her lawyers said she has ordered in San Antonio. I learned that Don Texan Cultures, and explains in Henry B. Gonzales. Progress the memo released only after her death, when it Bernardo de Galvez commanded detail how these state residents takes time to make an effective will be given to the FDR Library in Hyde Park.

In a 1977 article in the medical journal Surgery. Gynecology & Obstetrics, Dr. Harry Goldsmith, a .: New Hampshire physician, wrote that in 1963 Pack had told him much the same thing Day wrote to us; and that another doctor. Andrew Kiley, a California surgeon, told Goldsmith he had heard Pack make the same statement on two occasions. FDR was losing weight — a symptom of metastasizing abdominal cancer — had no appetite and suffered frequent, severe stomach aches. His : death, in April 1945, was officially attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. There was no autopsy.

Footnote: Shortly before he died. Justice William O. Douglas told us that FDR had given Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan two choices ; to replace Vice President Henry Wallace in the 1944 election. Douglas was FDR's first choice. Sen. Harry Truman was his second. But because he knew Truman was more acceptable to the politicians. Hannegan reversed the order of the names when he passed them on to the national convention, which dutifully nominated Truman.

Mini-editorial

We were puzzled by a report that Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., irritated the nation's mayors at politicians for that long and expect them to like it." long speeches and the public who suffered through; them. Apparently, the pols have had the crazy idea nobly try to please us. This misconception should

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U.S./World In Brief

Foe wants Chun to pledge amnesty

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition leader Kim Young-sam told the governing party chief today that President Chun Doo-hwan must enact a "total amnesty" of political prisoners to prove he is sincere in promising democratic reform.

Newspapers reported today that the government was

ring moves to heal wounds from the bloody military repression of a 1980 uprising in the southern city of Kwangju. In the eyes of many South Koreans, that military action cost Chun's overnment its legitimacy.

The nation's two main opposition leaders pledged to remain inited in the drive for democracy.

John Kevin Hill

Boy, 11, makes aviation history

WASHINGTON - The youngest known pilot to fly from coast to coast across the United States said today he dreams of becoming an astronaut and walking on the moon.

"I always dreamed I'd go for walk on the moon; I'd drive a moo rover on the moon," said 11-year-old John Kevin Hill in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" John Kevin landed at Washington's

National Airport just after 3 p.m. Wednesday after completing the final leg of his journey with three passengers. He was scooped into his father's arms after climbing from the single-engine Cessna 210.

Contra work earned spy a bonus

WASHINGTON - The CIA's Central American task force chief, who is said to have ordered a field agent to continue arranging weapons drops for the Nicaraguan contras during the oan on U.S. military aid, received one of the agency's largest pay onuses, intelligence sources say.

William J. Casey, the late director of central intelligence

awarded the bonus to the covert officer, Alan Fiers, which one ource said amounted to \$20,000. It was made last year under a federal program of awards to officials for meritorious and

Casey appointed Fiers to head the agency's Central America task force in September 1984, after he had served as CIA chief of station in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, according to these sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Deported Nazi dies in Estonia

MOSCOW - Karl Linnas, deported from the United States and facing a 1962 death sentence for Nazi war crimes in the Soviet Union, died today of heart failure, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Linnas, 67, a retired draftsman and land surveyor from Greenlawn, N.Y., had been imprisoned in his native Estonia since April. He was transferred to a Leningrad hospital last Thursday for treatment of a peptic ulcer and other unspecified inesses, Tass said.

"The illness developed and to render him more qualified medical assistance, Karl Linnas was transferred to Leningrad," Tass said. "As a result of a weakening of his heart's activity, he died July 2."



Karl Linnas

Democrats delay action on gulf plan

WASHINGTON - While the Pentagon pushes ahead with President Reagan's plans to protect Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf, the Democratic-controlled Congress has put off for at least a week any possible action against the controversial

The Senate debated the issue for an hour Wednesday, but the chamber decided to wait for next week before voting on a resolution calling on Reagan to put the plan "in abeyance." A House vote scheduled for Wednesday was also delayed for at

In both cases, the Democratic-backed proposals were put off after Republicans threatened to use parliamentary tactics that would halt consideration of other legislation and delay Congress' July Fourth recess. The U.S. plans are not expected to be put into effect before mid-July.

Panamanians violent on both sides PANAMA CITY, Panama - Panamanians staged violen

emonstrations for and against the military-controlled government one day after a state of emergency was lifted. The opposition said it would call a general strike.

Windows and equipment were smashed and fires set
Wednesday at the headquarters of the main government party

and that of an opposition party. The opposition newspaper La Prensa reported that three bystanders were wounded by gunfire when men shot at anti-government protesters in different parts of the city. The men who fired wore civilian clothes, but the paper said reporters at the scene of one incident recognized them as members of the Presidential Guard.

Balloonists start Atlantic crossing

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine - Two British adventur ers lifted off today on a 3,400-mile trans-Atlantic flight in a huge hot-air balloon, a journey considered so dangerous that no one before has tried it.

As 200 people watched, tycoon Richard Branson, 36, and balloon designer Per Lindstrand, 38, took off in the black Virgin Atlantic Flyer at 4:10 a.m. EDT from the base of Sugar Loaf Mountain in western Maine. "This is a magnificent moment in my life," Branson said as he

and Lindstrand prepared to climb into a pressurized capsule hanging from the balloon. "I haven't had time to be scared. I want to enjoy every minute of this."

Five die as cargo plane crashes

FORT BRAGG, N.C. - A cargo plane on a tank-dropping maneuver 5 feet above a dirt airstrip came in "hard and steep" before it crashed and burned, killing five servicemen and showering 4,000 horrified spectators with soot, witnesses said. Two servicemen were seriously injured in the C-130 crash Wednesday morning during a military exercise open to the

"We could feel the heat where we were sitting," said Ron Diehl a spectator. "Smoke came over us and particles of soot landed on everybody. At that point, the crowd started to panic. People started running away, crying, screaming."

Democrats meet in presidential debate

By Michael L. Graczyk The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Americans got their first long look at seven Democratic presidential candidates as they plugged themselves in folksy video clips and engaged in "Reagan-bashing" in an extraordinarily early campaign debate.

"There were no losers," proounced former Democratic Na tional Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, who joined William F. Buckley as host Wednesday night of the first nationally televised debat of an election year still six month away.

There also was no obvious winner, but neither did it produce the kind of blunder that could doom a candidacy "Everyone did well," Rep. Ri

chard Gephardt, D-Mo., said after the two-hour, expanded version of the Public Broadcasting Service's "Firing Line" program. "Most of us are unknown and it was our first chance to get known." Gephardt, Sen. Albert Gore of

Tennessee, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. former Arizona Gov. Bruce Bab bitt, Sen. Joseph Biden of Dela-ware, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois each fielded eight question as an audience of 2,000 watched a Wortham Theater.

The topics included arms control, energy policy, the economy and budget, trade policy, tax reform and Central America.

In virtually each instance, the answers turned into a criticism of his case at the end of the program, the Reagan administration and how and each touched on the themes the candidates would offer better that lie at the core of his candidacy leadership Buckley, the conservative colum

nist, called it "Reagan-bashing." Said the bow tie-wearing Simon The questions were supple-"If you want a slick packaged mented by sometimes folksy, 90-

Democratic presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis rleft, and Bruce Babbitt check the time near the end of Wednesday night's PBS "Firing Line" debate in Houston. Seven Democratic candidates debated in the two-hour second autobiographical video-"A lot of folks knew them only as tapes provided by each candidate the seven dwarfs," Jody Powell 60-second sample of the

"And that's sort of a "I believe my generation's time departure for Democrats. In the opening question - in which Buckley asked whose presidential portraits should hang in the

of secret arms sales?

area of what Reagan knew and did.

other witnesses as the cornerstone

North has been portrayed by

He was questioned under oath for

each other

would include James K. Polk as a reminder that a dark-horse candi date can win. Gore apparently meant to say the same thing, onl

he identified the man as James K. Polk's middle name was Knox Biden accused Reagan of failing to confront the AIDS epidemic an planning to "nuclearize the heavens" with his Star Wars antimissile defense program. Gore said Reagan let public officials shre documents and steal public funds. Simon termed Reagan's legacy grim, and Babbitt criticized the

deficit but never submitting a balanced budget.

Dukakis called the administration's policy in Central America doomed, while Gephardt noted he had eight times led the House effor to cut off money for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

resident for talking about the

Their disagreements with one another were gentler. Simon noted proudly that he voted against last voted for it, said a few moment later, "With all due respect I thin Senator Simon is wrong.'

They also differed on the imposi tion of an oil import fee, with Dukakis insisting the fee was nothing more than a tax and Sephardt saying the fee is needed

President Carter's press secretary Since the withdrawal of former said afterward. "I doubt folks Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado in May. would come away with that impression. But I got a sense they didn' indecided bloc of voters, with none want to spend much time beating up f the seven contenders a clear-cut

> Two dozen more campaign debates are scheduled in the next nine months. A "Firing Line" program for GOP presidential hopefuls is

Panel set for new phase in contra probe

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators are building on a scant 25-minute sworn interview with fired White House aide Oliver L. North to lay the groundwork for a new and crucial phase of the Iran-Contra probe.

Their efforts are bolstered by the evidence of scores of previous witnesses and by leads that may be hidden in the thousands of pages of subpoenaed documents and notes ndered by North on Tuesday. But North's nationally televised testimony, scheduled to begin next Tuesday in the Senate Caucus Room, could lead to surprises. That is the case because North

and his lawyers succeeded in their bid to prevent extensive question ing in the private session, the first ime North has broken his sevenmonth silence about the case. Screening questions are a device committee lawyers use in advance

Teachers

begin talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More

than 7,600 teachers gathered for today's opening of the largest U.S.

teachers union's convention are

grappling with what to teach children about the deadly AIDS

The challenge of AIDS emerged

as a major topic at the National Education Association's 125th an-

nual meeting even before its

president, Mary Hatwood Futrell,

opened the conference.

The union plans to distribute to

each of its 1.86 million members

this October a detailed booklet on

drome prepared with advice from

One of the first items of business

facing the delegates was a resolu-

tion by teachers from Hingham, Mass., to endorse U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's call for

making AIDS education part of

public school curricula.

The Massachusetts Education

Association, an NEA affiliate,

recently called for distributing

condoms to high school students in

the state to help prevent the spread

of AIDS. Futrell said that idea

caught her by surprise.
An NEA resolutions committee is

drafting a comprehensive AIDS

policy that will go before delegates Saturday, the day before the

The NEA also planned today to

release a Gallup poll showing strong public support for spending on education and pay raises for

Four Democratic presidential hopefuls — Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the Rev. Jesse Jackson,

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Rep

were making the journey west after their first nationally televised

debate in Houston on Wednesday to

None of the politicians will get a chance to address the full conven-

tion, planning instead to make the

will not make any endorsem

rounds of state caucuses. The NEA

court the teachers' support.

Richard Genhardt of Missouri -

convention ends.

the U.S. Public Health Service.

on AIDS

of public testimony to determine break for a Senate vote, and the witness can provide and to shape formal granting of limited immunthe strategy for questioning him

Wearing his olive-green Marine Corps uniform and six rows of decorations, North was almos jaunty Wednesday as he appeared questions by invoking his Fifth for his scheduled interview. Amendment right against self-He gave a thumbs-up sign to one

So far, North has avoided exten-

sive screening

candidate in action on the cam-

Each had two minutes to make

House Office Building. He shook the hand of another "What do you plan to tell them?" a reporter asked as North approached the small, greencarpeted room.

The truth," North replied

bystander in the heavily guarded

basement corridor of the Rayburr

"Is there anything you'd like to say to us?" "Have a nice day," he said with a wink and a smile. On his way out, he tossed a salute shortly before it was disclosed by

at waiting photographers. He said North was in the room for about an hour and forty minutes. But committee aides said much of that was consumed by preliminaries, a

just 25 minutes, they said. arms to Iran and diverted the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra The immunity grant compels North's testimony, ending his perinsurgents. sistent refusal over the last seven Many questions are expected to months to answer all Iran-Contra focus on efforts to learn more about

incrimination. He can still be especially since selling arms to Iran violated official U.S. policy. prosecuted on evidence obtained North also will be questioned on the use of the Drug Enforcement North's questioning was limited Agency in an 18-month effort to to a single subject: What does he ransom U.S. hostages in Lebanon now of the extent of President using millions of dollars in cash Reagan's involvement in or knowvided by Texas billionaire H

lege of the diversion of the proceeds He will be quizzed, too, about None of his answers were stimony that he may have reaped financial rewards from his secret Reagan has said repeatedly he operations knew nothing of any diversion until

North is considered a principa Attorney General Edwin Meese III target of a separate crimins investigation being conducted I on Nov. 25, the same day North was ependent counsel Lawrence The questions North will face next week go far beyond the limited

North's lawyers appeared in U.S. District Court on Wednesday to press their client's legal challenge to Walsh's authority. No immediat of an effort to build a private

how-to-go-banking-even-though-we're-closed-for-



the-holiday card.

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Andover - Andover Shopping Plaza. Ashford - Junction Routes 74 & 44.

Mansfield - 6 Storrs Rd. (Rtc. 195).



soaring teen pregnancy, sex education is a clearly needed course in public schools. But parents should take a look at content of the curriculum being Helmuth and Lillian Krause were so stunned by Westport's course materials - a book, visuals and audio tapes — that they joined a review committee and denounced the course at June hearings of the school board: "We are not against sex education ... but the high school course goes beyond the basic knowledge required to deal with sexuality." he said. "The pathologic emphasis on homosexuality... bisexuality, and other deviate and perverted

sexual acts - presented as co-equal with heterosexual normalcy in the resource material is an offense to a healthy conscience. "The teaching of human sexuality in its present form appears to be a how-to course in sexual experimentation and exploitation. These manipulative strategies are presented withoutconsideration of partner or consequence, without consideration of right or wrong, and in direct opposition to parental concerns and traditions and

"ADOLESCENT CELIBACY is not emphasized as a positive life value to be pursued. Sexual intercourse is not emphasized as belonging in the bonds of marriage. With pandemic proportions of sexually transmitted diseases, children must be challenged to a sense of responsibility and respect toward themselves and society. Premarital celibacy must be idealized again for reasons of self-preservation for this nation," he concluded However, the Krauses were outvoted by 21-2 on

the review committee and faced overwhelming

preparing ar children for life." said a father.

"The most important task we face as parents is

h... ' - hig part of that is giving information that

opposition in two public hearings.

to societal standards

Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

will protect them from harm ... a knowledge of all the hazards, including that of ignorance. You don't ignore a viper in the jungle just because it is poisonous or ugly or repugnant to your lifestyle." Westport officials said they were "proud" of the

of a positive self-image and responsibility for others." And they emphasized that "families uncomfortable with the curriculum may have their children opt out of the sexual portions." A physician speaking for the town's seven pediatricians said "We urge you to continue and expand the human sex program. With the rapid spread of AIDS ... it is imperative they know how to

program because it emphasized "the importance

protect their well-being." BUT A FEW PARENTS argued it would spark promiscuity, not caution. Lois Roberts, an engineer and mother of an 18-year-old, said, "I am shocked at the content of this book." She tried to quote it.

but was too embarrassed Therefore, Lillian Krause deciced the next week to read excerpts, and ask school-officials to defend them. They refused to answer her questions.

For example, she noted the system's textbook.

sex, the primary means by which AIDS is spread.

cleaniness and care are observed there are no

'Learning About Sex" by Gary Kelly, said of anal

'Unless there are special medical problems, when

dángerous information?

Of course it had. She noted a new edition of the book adds this single sentence to the one about "no special medical dangers": "It is believed the disease AIDS may be spread from an infected person through anal intercourse." May be spread?

injury by the animal or to the animal, or guilt on the part of the human." Krause said "this appears to give approval to bestiality."

masturbation, or the insertion of objects in the vagina, or the tasting of semen?"

"What is the purpose of this type of questioning other than to satisfy course developer's own prurient curiosity and supposed success of the course?" she asked. Even parents backing it

reconsidering the course." New York City dropped the Kelly book. Maybe

same sex experience, etc.

winced or smiled nervously.

their recent get-together by giving a 46-minute speech. "You just can't talk to a bunch of a mayor explained. We find that an astonishing claim. All these years, we've been under the impression that it was the politicians who liked that we like the sound of their blathering, so they be cleared up immediately.

Mauchester Herald

Broadway director dies at 44

NEW YORK (AP) - Director and choreographer Michael Benett. the mastermind behind "A Chorus Line." the longest-running musical in Broadway history, died today of lymphoma caused by AIDS, according to his lawyer. He

Attorney John F. Breglio said Bennett died at about 4:50 a.m. at his home in Tucson. Ariz. He had moved to Arizona last December. 11 months after he had been diagnosed as having acquired im-mune deficiency syndrome, and had been treated at the Arizona Health Science Center.

Bennett was the ultimate Broadway "gypsy," a dancer in the horus who went on to become a successful choreographer, director and producer, associated with such hit shows as "Promises. Promises." "Company." "Follies."
"Dreamgirls" and, of course. "A

"I went from dancer to choreographer to director to producer to sometime writer." he once said. But I never had to deviate from my ambition, which was to work in

It was Bennett's experience in the chorus that gave him the idea for A Chorus Line," which won nine Tony awards and the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for drama and is still running at Broadway's Shubert Theater I opened there on July 25

The musical grew out of marathon talk session Bennett held in January 1974 with a group of dancers. They talked candidly about their careers, lifestyles and childhoods. Out of some 30 hours of tape-recorded discussions, "A Chorus Line" was born. Marvin Hamisch was hired to write the music. Edward Kleban wrote the lyrics and James Kirkwood and Nicholas

Dante reworked the script. Joseph Papp, head of the New York Shakespeare Festival. of ered his theater facilities for workshop and the show opened May 21, 1975, at a tiny 299-seat theater before moving on to its huge

Obituaries

Broadway success.

Emma Craig Emma Craig. 85. formerly of

ing at a local convalescent homé She was born in Binn, Northern Ireland, Dec. 5, 1901, and she lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and had been active in church groups. She is survived by a sister. Hannah C. Hughes of East

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Chruch. Park Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal

Henry J. DeVita NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Friday

funeral was scheduled for Henry J DeVita, 74, who was a state judge or more than 20 years. DeVita died Tuesday at his New Haven home after a brief illness. DeVita was appointed to the state's Court of Common Pleas in

1965 and remained on the bench when the trial level of the state's justice system became known as the Superior Court He retired in 1977, but continued to serve part-time as a senior judge

DeVita later was appointed a state trial referee Before his judicial appointment. he was a New Haven alderman between 1939 and 1956 snd Republican town chairman for nine years. He is survived by his wife, two

daughters and three

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Dr. William

William von Stein

von Stein, a Park Avenue physician The Associated Press for 35 years. died Tuesday. He was 84. Von Stein graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical School before attending the New York Postgraduate Hospital and Teaching School. Upon graduation in 1932, he went into practice with the postgraduate school's head, Dr. Arthur Chase, in a Park Avenue

One of his patients was AP head Kent Cooper, who recruited von Stein for the company after World War II. He began working two days a week for the AP in 1948, and eventually relocated his practice to the AP headquarters in Rockefeller Center in 1973. Von Stein retired from the AP in 1983 at the age of 80.

Marian Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marian Scott, for 63 years the wife of former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott Jr., died Tuesday of complications from a cerebral hemorrhage. She was 87.



Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee lacocca talks with reporters Wednesday at the company's headquarters in Highland Park, Mich. He outlined a plan to help repair Chrysler's image after federal indictments for odometer tampering.

lacocca apologizes for 'stupid' mistake

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Chrysler promised in newspaper ads today to improve warranties on 60,000 vehicles test-driven with odometers unhooked and sold as new in what chairman Lee lacocca called a "dumb"

Pacocca, in a news conference Wednesday and in the ads, also promised to replace, free of charge, any vehicle damaged in testing but sold as new. The Chrysler Corp. chairman's admissions came a week

after a subsidiary and two executives were indicted in St. Louis on federal charges of odometer fraud for test-driving the vehicles with disconnected odometers in the 18 months ending in January 1987. Iacocca said the charges will

be dealt with in court, but the damage to Chrysler's image must be dealt with immediately because the nation's third largest automaker was being tried first in the "court of public

He called test-driving cars with disconnected odometers "dumb" and said selling some damaged cars as new (reaches beyond dumb to stupid Dittmeier said in St. Louis that he would not have any direct comment about the announcement, but added, "this office is

Continued from page 1

rights and individual liberties.

Simon, saying he has an open mind

said committee members will be

asking, "Is he an open- and

fair-minded person or is he a rigid

One of Bork's early supporters

was former Attorney General Elliot

did the right thing in firing

chibald Cox after Richardson re-

fused to do so under orders from

chardson said on the same pro-

gram, "and should be given credit

Justice Department and success-

second special prosecutor."

fully pushing for appointment of a

Richardson said he had urged

Bork then to stay on at the Justice

The supporters were led by

President Reagan, who called the

60-year-old judge on the U.S. Court

of Appeals in Washington "a

premier constitutional authority'

On Wednesday, Sen. Gordon J.

Humphrey, R-N.H., a member of the Judiciary Committee that will

consider Bork's nomination, pre-

dicted the nominee would with-

stand the "expected assault by

some Senate Democrats and liberal

Some political indicators, how-

ever, placed such a rosy prediction,

lobbying groups.

in doubt. For instance:

with "outstanding intellect."

or taking over leadership of the

"He was the messenger." Ri-

Richardson, who said the nominee

Watergate special prosecutor Ar-

but does not like what he sees so far,

An industry analyst said Iacocca's action was a good

"For Lee Iacocca it was the right way to go. It is a very positive and wise move," said Chris Cedergren of J.D. Power & Associates in Westlake Vil-Cedergren said he would have

advised Chrysler to "admit they made a mistake, don't try to cover it up, immediately resolve it and get it past them. Clearly that's what Iacocca In fact, Cedergren said, Ia-

damaged cars ranged from \$91

to \$950, he said. The car that

Turismo that slid into a ditch,

The car was repaired and

tested again before it was

current Republican strategy of

delaying the Senate is still in vogue.

then I will expect some quid pro

quo" on the nomination. He cited

GOP stalling on the defense author-

ization, campaign financing and

· Conservative Sen. Strom Thur-

mond, R-S.C., the ranking GOP

member of the judiciary panel,

expressed only lukewarm praise

for Bork and disappointment that

Reagan ignored his advice to

choose a Southerner for the high

• The prospects for the nomina-

tion's initial stop, the 8-6 majority

Democratic Judiciary Committee

commitment either way from the

versial nominations. Democrats

Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and

Howell Heflin of Alabama, and

Republican Arlen Specter of

three swing votes on past contro

remained cloudy. There was r

supplemental appropriation bills.

after it hit a puddle, he said.

shipped, he said.

Bork's opponents

pull out all stops

cocca could turn the issue into a Whereas, the Board of Directors marketing coup. "People will after receipt of letters, petitions say, I like this guy even better and public testimony at several regular Board meetings and at a now. He admits he makes mistakes." special meeting of the Board of Directors held on June 30, 1987, During the past few years, 72 cars were damaged during concerning the operation of an testing and 40 of those were sold amusement center, has determined that regulations are needed to as new, Iacocca said. He said insure that the operation of an owners of those cars will be given comparable new vehicles. amusement center shall not cause The cost of repairing the 40 any nuisance. harm or danger to

Whereas, the Board of Directors acting in accordance with police powers granted to them under rovisions of the Town Charter and State Statutes and upon the belief that the unregulated operation of an amusement center will affect the public health, safety and welfare instructs the Town Attorney to prepare an appropriate ordinance which shall incorporate the follow ing elements for the consideration of the Board of Directors: Section - Definitions Amusement Center means ar

Board to restrict games

cenfer from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., although Republican

Town Director William J. Diana suggested that be

changed to 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. to avoid encouraging

No penalties were listed for those that violate the

proposed ordinance, other than saying appropriate

Laser Games of Hartford Inc. has maintained that

the traffic, noise and other problems that would result

from Laserquest would be no greater than existed

truancy among students

when Shop Rite was in operation.

said they were pleased with the town Board of Directors' decision

this morning to draw up an

ordinance that would effectively

prohibit the amusement center

from opening at the former Mott's Shop Rite building on East Middle

"I think it's a good action on their

part," said the Rev. Shephard

Johnson, pastor of South United

"We're cautiously optimistic,

said Richard S. Peterson, spokes-

man for the citizens' group LOOM.

which stands for Laser Games Out

Of Manchester. The group of

residents and church leaders has

been fighting the laser-game center

However, Peterson said the

group plans to continue to gather

petition signatures against the

business, So far. he said about 6,000

Here is the text of the resolution

regarding regulation of amuse-

ments centers adopted this morn-

ing by the Manchester Board of

Whereas, the Town of Manches-

ter's Charter. Section 1-3, Corpo-

rate Powers, and more specifically

n Section 1-3(12), 1-3(17), 1-3(20)

1-3(24) 1-3(33) 1-3(51) and 1-3(57)

provides the Town with certain

police powers to secure "the

preservation of good order, peace.

health and safety of the Town and

Resolution

any said powers":

for the past two months.

Methodist Church.

The proposal would limit the hours of the amusement a proposed ordinance that would have prohibited all

In addition, Rittenband said today that the directors preserve the order, peace, health and safety of

proposed site would be a proper

firm. Laser Games of Hartford.

Inc., applies for a building permit

A spokesman for the company

Sherman Tarr, said earlier this

week that will probably not occur

The directors this morning ap-

proved a resolution that ordered

Town Attorney John W Cooney to

draft a proposed ordinance. The

proposal would restrict from open-

ing amusement centers like Laser-

quest that are in buildings or on

land measuring over 5,000 square

The building in question on 587 E

Middle Turnpike is about 19,000

square feet, according to Chief

Building Inspector A Russell L.

That decision will come when the

Decision pleases laser foes

location for the business.

for another month.

Davidson

Here's text of resolution

its inhabitants" and "to make all lawful regulations, ordinances, byamusement arcade, video arcade laws, and orders in furtherance of arcade, shooting gallery where there is a charge to play and Whereas, the Town of Mancheswhich the dominating factor in ter in the exergise of its police determining the result of such a powers may regulate activities game is dependent upon the skill of pased on legitimate public purthe player and not upon chance. The land or building being used as an amusement center being in excess of 5,000 square feet.

It is hereby declared that to avoid nuisance, harm and danger to the health, safety and welfare of the public that such regulations are business activity which requires regulation to secure preservation of the health, safety and welfare of the

(g) group homes for the retarded. 2. Hours of operation. That amusement centers not operate before the hours of 10 a.m. or after the hour of 11 p m 3. Security. That the Chief of

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab had introduced

activities for profit that involve the shooting of a real or

simulated being. The ordinance was broader because it

was based on behavior, and cited the responsibility of

Naab - who voted for the resolution - said today the

Democratic alternative probably would be more

defensible in court because it only regulates, no

prohibits. However, he said the behavioral aspect of

Both proposals cite provisions in the Town Charter

that give the directors the authority to regulate to

would promote violence.

said they did not mind that moral

considerations were not addressed

"I have suggested that they had

enough weapons in their arsenal

Peterson agreed, saying this

would make the proposed ordinace more legally defensible in court.

"It's fine with me. The LOOM

group has never hopped up and

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, Jr.,

pastor of Center Congregational

Church, had asked for a moral-

based action, but this morning he

said he was satisfied with the

"I think it handles it fine." he

said. "Every decision that's made

1. Place of Operation. That the

building and/or land used as an

amusement center not be located

within 1,000 feet of the lot line of the

following establishments:

(c) package stores:

(e) convalescent home:

alcoholic beverages:

(b) senior citizen housing

(a) schools:

down over morality." he added.

amusement centers should also be discussed.

the board to regulate morals.

cerned by the pending decision by morality of the issue, even though

Zoning Enforcement Officer Tho-mas R. O'Marra on whether the should be prohibited because it

Police can require that a sworn officer be on the premises during evening and weekend operating hours or that other security arrangements satisfactory to the Chief of Police be arranged 4. Penalties. That there be

appropriate penalties for Nothing herein shall be construed

necessary. That the business of to permit any person, firm or operating an amusement center is a corporation, corporation club or 12 association to conduct, sponsor or operate any amusement center good order. peace, health and which is not allowed under the safety of the Town and its citizens. Zoning Regulations of the Town.

Grand jury indicts LaRouche

By William M. Welch The Associated Press

tremist Lyndon H. LaRouche was early next week. indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct ustice, according to court docu-

The indictment, handed up by a grand jury in Boston on Tuesday, accused LaRouche of ordering subordinates in his political organization to stall the grand jury's investigation and of plotting to "fix" and "quash" the grand jury. LaRouche himself, who testified before the grand jury last Monday.

left the country after his testimony

his attorney, Odin T. Anderson, has told the government LaRouche will WASHINGTON - Political ex- surrender to federal authorities The grand jury in Boston has

heard evidence from a nearly today by U.S. Attorney Frank L. 3-year-old investigation into al- McNamara Jr. in Boston and U.S. leged fraud by LaRouche followers in raising money for his 1984 presidential campaign, and of allegations that top aides in the Rouche and his followers. Copies of LaRouche organization conspired the indictment were made availato block that investigation. The grand jury late last year The indictment said LaRouche indicted 13 of LaRouche's followers and others attempted to "spike," and five corporations and cam- "stymie," "block," and "stall" the

acording to prosecutors. They said said LaRouche himself controlled the network of organizations. The new indictment was the first to name LaRouche himself as a

It was being announced jointly Attorney Henry E. Hudson in Alexandria, Va., who have been coordinating investigations of Lable at the Justice Department.

paign committees tied to him on grand jury investigation into Lacharges of fraud and conspiracy to Rouche fund-raising activities be-

From the Greenhouse

Beautiful, Large

and is now in West Germany, obstruct justice. Prosecutors have tween 1984 and 1986 **FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS!!** Woodland

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Art Kropp, executive director of People for the American Way **GERANIUMS** said his civil liberties group would spend "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to lobby against Bork with newspaper ads, paid broadcast announcements, direct mail and constituent contacts with members of Congress. He said the civil liberties group has 270,000

Privately. White House officials said they expected a tough fight in getting Bork's nomination through Senate Majority Leader Bo- expected a filibuster from oppobert Byrd, D.W.Va., while uncom- nents on the Senate floor

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SPORTS

Yankees pay back Toronto

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - The New York Yankees accomplished just about all they wanted to during their three-game sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays. Atoning for the Blue Jays'

three-game sweep two weeks ear-lier, the Yankees left Exhibition Stadium atop the American League East with a three-game cushion between them and Toronto and the Blue Jays stumbling in disarray. New York delivered the final blow Wednesday on Canada Day

before a club record crowd of

2th inning to dump the Blue Jays The large crowd, which eclipsed the former attendance mark of 47,686, was numbed into disbelief as time and again the Blue Jays faile o come through with the clutch hit.

After the opening game 15-14 slugfest loss, Toronto scored only one run in the next two games. The rankees blanked them 4-0 in the cond game as Ron Guidry gained his first victory of the season, while Willie Randolph and Gary Ward each knocked in two runs.

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Blue Jays failed to punch across a run with the bases loaded. Then they blew the game in the 10th when they had runners on first and third and none out and couldn't get a ball out of the infield

leadoff double by not being able to sacrifice bunt and subsequently had the lead runner thrown out at third on a fine play by first baseman Don Mattingly.

us," New York outfielder Rickey Henderson said. "We have most of our guys in the lineup now and it will give us more momentum. Now we ave to keep the momentum. "They (Toronto) have to regroup. They can't let this hurt them. If they do, then we win this

The hurt for the Blue Jays is the result of what might have been.

runners on first and third and nane out today. That was a big inning for

s, the 10th. That was the key." Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber, who stranded six of the 13 runners the Blue Javs left on base couldn't believe the lack of clutch when there are no outs, that's silly," Gruber said.

In the fateful 10th, Jesse Barfield In the 11th, they squandered a walked and raced to third on George Bell's single. Rance Mulliniks hit a grounder to Mattingly that forced Bell at second and Gruber ollowed with a grounder to short-

> fully to score on. Willie Upshaw struck out to end the inning In the 11th, catcher Charlie Moore easily was thrown out trying der by lorg, who fouled off two bunt attempts. "The ball was hit hard and I had

plenty of time to get it there," defense. "I could have gotten Bo Jackson on that play."

Claudell Washington opened the 12th with a single, Mark Salas

sacrifice bunt was fielded by Moore, but his throw to second base was too late to get Washington. Paul Zuvella sacrificed the runners up a base before Wayne Tolleson singled in the winning run.

A walk to Henderson loaded the

reliever Jose Nunez walked Mike Pagliarulo, making it 3-1. Mattingly singled to make it 4-1 and the final two runs came in when third baseman Gruber threw the ball into right field trying for a forceout at second. Pat Clements, 2-0, the third of

four Yankees pitchers, got the win with four innings of three-hit relief. the 12th for Toronto, took the loss. Almost forgotten was the solid pitching by the two starters -Toronto's Jimmy Key and New York's Tommy Jol

Key held the Yankees to one run and struck out seven through 7 1-3 innings before Tom Henke came on to retire 10 batters in a row. John was touched for just fou

a \$150,000 bonus for being named to

"He didn't make any mistakes:



in a row, completing a three-game

Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken

ager, managed to score four times

But Carter's leadoff homer and a

Carter then hit a two-run homes

"We've let the Cardinals know

The Mets won the final two games

struck out two batters to end the

league game as Roger McDowell

save, Bill Dawley, 4-6, took the loss

pitch to start the sixth. One or

Carter homered on Dawley's first

later, singles by Lee Mazzilli and Howard Johnson and a walk to

pinch-hitter Dave Magadan loaded

the bases. Left-handed Ricky Hor-

who was just 5-for-32 against left-handers before lining his go-

Carter homered off Horton in the

seventh, marking the 26th time in

his career he has hit at least two

ton was brought in to face Dykstra

sixth and won his first major

we're knocking on the door,"

series sweep with the Orioles. The

Toronto's Jesse Barfield is forced at second base by New "We could have had two of these games," Toronto Manager Jimy five runs in the 12th on three while where collecting 17 game Wednesday in Toronto. The Yanks won in 12

Bosox triumph but Clemens an unhappy winner

Barrett after getting three hits. "I money is at stake - \$300,000. The

BOSTON - Normally, Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox is happy and smiling after a victory. He's even gracious with his time after a tough loss. But these are not normal times

for the hard-throwing right-hander who won the American League MVP and Cy Young awards in 1986. Since boycotting the entire Florida exhibition season in a bitter salary dispute. Clemens has been struggling to regain the form which enabled him to lead the majors with a 24-4 record last season

completed a three-game series with It was hardly a typical Clemens

rformance. He had a three-hitter for eight innings, then lost a bid for his fourth-shutout of the season on Terry Kennedy's two-rn ground single to right with two out in the And, the man called 'Rocket'

striking out 20 batters in a game with Seattle on April 29, 1986, didn't fan a single Baltimore hitter. "He didn't have a strikeout all night, you've gotta be kidding me

guess that means...I don't know contract he signed in April calls for what it means." Clemens, 7-6, stormed off the the All-Star team this year, plus eighth complete game in 17 starts.

who set a major league record by

said Boston second baseman Marty

Then he brushed aside clubhouse visitors, saying: "I den't have any consistently in the mid 90 mph area. "He didn't make any mistakes; That left hanging two big ques-

and television interviews

chance to be picked for the All-Star Game in Oakland on July 14? Naturally, he doesn't want to talk about his All-Star chances. But big

field after getting the final out in his \$150,000 tacked on to his pay in 1988. Clemens threw only 111 pitches including 27 in the ninth, as he became more of a pitcher than the flame-thrower with a fast ball

he got the ball in good location. tions: was he angry at losing the said catcher Rich Gedman. "Their shutout with two outs in the ninth or. hitters were off balance all night. maybe more importantly, losing a The main thing is to get the win. The strikeouts are extra.

"I was surprised that he didn't have a strikeout," said rookie Todd Benzinger, who doubled and scored

two-run homer, his first in 10 major high fast ball and just put the bat on The victory was Boston's fourth the ball when they had the chance."

"He was very consistent." Bos-

storming med.
"This game shouldn't have been

stanted:" Herzog said Wednesday

night after the New York Mets beat

the Cardinals 9-6. "I would have

been glad to forfeit. There wasn't

With the Mets leading 3-1 in the

bottom of the fourth and one inning

away from being an official game.

much sense in playing."

would get hurt."

ton Manager John McNamara said. Red Sox are 9-2 in their last 11 games, while the Orioles are 5-27 in "He threw strikes against a very aggressive ball team. He was in 32 starts since May 29. command all the way." 'We haven't been able to ge Clemens, who struck out 238 anybody out, but tonight we batters in 254 innings last year. couldn't get hits, or catch a break,' failed to record a strikeout for only

the third time in his major league The Red Sox took off immediately In July, 1984, he didn't have a strikeout in two innings of relief

Carter's thunder

blasts the Cards

NEW YORK - A steady rain and two-run single by pinch-hitter Len

in the seventh

some thunder by Gary Carter made Dykstra put the Mets ahead 6-5 in St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog the bottom of the sixth.

The start of the game was of the three-game series and pulle

delayed 75 minutes by rain and within 514 games of the National showers fell for the first five League East-leading Cardinals.

Herzog came out to argue with umpire crew chief Doug Harvey pliched three innings for his 10th save, Bill Dawley, 4-6, took the loss. about the field's condition. Harvey listened for a few minutes and then ejected Herzog. "He said I was out here because I was losing," Herzog said. "I was concerned (pitcher Joe) Magrane

Sweden's Stefan Edberg bends to make a return against fellow Swede Anders Jarryd at Wimbledon on Thursday. Davey Johnson saw Herzog's Edberg won 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 to move into the semifinals. Lendl closing in on cravings

ing 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 to reach the

Only 24 hours earlier, Connors

elimination to beat Mikael Pernfors

had rallied from the brink of

semifinals for the 11th time.

aged to turn it into a 30-minute delay. I thought it was a very professional job on their part. "But I knew with Doug Harvey we'd play the game. We'd be here until four in the morning, but we'd And that was exactly how Harvey

That was a very expert delay of

game the Cardinals pulled." John-

son said sarcastically. "They man-

saw the situation. "I would have waited a long time before calling it," Harvey said. "I told him he was delaying and I warned him. He was hoping it walked Tony Pena, forcing home

home runs in a game. The Cardinals, held to an RBI triple by Willie McGee in the fourth, knocked out starter Sid Fernandez in the sixth. Terry Pendleton singled with one out and center

ahead single to left field.

fielder Mookie Wilson then dropped Tom Herr's line drive for an error Jack Clark's double got St. Louis within 3-2 and Fernandez left after intentionally walking McGee to load the bases. Reliever Doug Sisk the tying run, and Jose Oquendo

Major League baseball silly to think of expansion

a seasoned grass-courter, overpo-wered Henri Leconte of France, 7-6.
for almost three years, who with-stood 25 aces from Slobodan Zivoji-

"That match is maybe the best I

"I am a player who plays solid

tennis without the spotlight on him.

Can you believe they're talking about expansion in the major leagues? C'mon, you're kidding. Right?

Jimmy Connors makes a two-handed backhand return in

his match against Slobodan Zivojinovic at Wimbledon on

Thursday. Connors won 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 to earn a berth in the

Baseball still hasn't recovered from the last round of dilution of talent and they're talking about doing it

WIMBLEDON, England - Ivan

things in tennis he craves so much:

respect and a Wimbledon

Among those trying to keep him

The Seattle Mariners are playing better under Dick Williams as their manager, but they're not far removed from the laughingstocks of a year ago. The Cleveland Indians showed a great deal of promise in 1986. They're back down in the cellar in '87. The cry, whenever you hear general managers talk, is about the terrible void that exists for starting pitchers. Where in the world are new "starters" going

to be found if the major leagues expand again?
The only reason major league baseball is talking about expansion is economics. The National League doesn't want the American League to get a foothold in such prime locales as Phoenix, Denver or St. Petersburg, Fla., and they're playing a game called 'I'm going to get there first.'

Great, wonderful, terrific. What happens to the game

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

most 35, who has attained both of a seasoned grass-courter, overpo-

and Connors, the American street- have ever played here," Lendl said.

prestigious grass-court tourna-ment Wednesday.

tennis without the spot but I get the job done.

Lendl's goals and is still going for

fighter, both advanced to the semifinals of the world's most

in the meantime? Do we have more 15-14 games like the Blue Jays and Yankees played Monday night in Toronto? The baseballs, for some reason, appear juiced up in '87, but the increase in power outlay can't the only reason.

The pitchers have to shoulder some of the blame With the Mets, for example, ace relievers Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell are forming their own arson squad. The National League, collectively, is hitting

Expanding the leagues should be the last thing on major league baseball's mind. Improving the present product should be first. Husky dome long overdue

Please turn to page 12

They broke ground for the new University of Connecticut sportscomplex on Monday in Storrs, about a decade after it should have been built. The new 8.028-seat aren for haskethall will be fine for UConnecticut. 8,028-seat arena for basketball will be fine for UConn's

But most universities that are building new facilities for basketball agen't building them with 8,028-seat capacities. The finimum is 10,000. But then again, we're dealing with Connecticut Legislature, whose UConn didn't press ha members see the state school as "them," not "us. That's the short-sightedness that has delayed this project since 1969 when it was first proposed.

The University of Connecticut, when I was there in 1969, had a fine academic reputation. The physical plant was in fine shape, as well. That's not the case today. The academic end is still considered good, but

the main classroom buildings have been allowed t deteriorate so much that state legislators should be embarrassed that they allowed "their" state school to regress to such deplorable conditions.

The cost of the new sports center is put at \$28.5 million. That's five times more than the estimate when

It should have been ready by the mid-1970s, but UConn didn't press hard enough for the building. John Toner, who steps down today as the school's athletic director, was too busy being a pitchman for himself with the NCAA than with the legislature for the university. He got his presidency with the NCAA. And UConn didn't get its facility. Until now. Better late than never. When you're dealing with

against the Fire Fighters Wednesday

night at Waddell Field. Ansaldi's won,

Nicklaus is in Canadian Open to fill in the blank

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario - The Canadian Open Golf Championship is the one big blank spot in Jack

The 47-year-old Nicklaus, holder of a record 18 major professional titles (six Masters, five PGAs, four U.S. Opens and three British Opens), has yet to win this national

Match Play, three TPCs, four World Series of Golf and two U.S. But the Canadian Open has eluded him.

He's come close. He's been runner-up seven times, once losing in a playoff, and missed a playoff by one shot on two other occasions. Three of those second-place finishes, in 1981, 1984, and 1985, were

of significance the game has to offer: eight money-winning titles, six Australian Opens, the World "Let's just say it's a tournament "Let's just say it's a tournamen I'd very much like to win," Nicklaus said Wednesday as he prepared for today's scheduled

> Any time you're playing for a national championship, it's important.
> "And, of course, this being at

first round of the tournament that

the Canadian is kind of special to me," Nicklaus said. Nicklaus, who now lists himself

as "semi-retired," has played in eight tournaments this year with is best finish a tie for seventh in the

money-winning leader, needs a finish of third or better this week to Corey Pavin, winner of two titles this season, and Masters champion become the first man to surpass \$5 llion in career earnings. Miller, Mac O'Grady, Davis Love

came the first three-time winner of the season last week in Hartford George Burns and Dave Barr, who and pushed his year's earnings to \$108,000, would enable him to break the single-season record of \$653,296

Other leading contenders include formet Canadian Open winners Lee Trèvino, Bruce Lietzke, Curtis The 156-man field also includes defending champion Bob Murphy Strange and John Cook. Portions of the final two rounds

SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tierney's vs. Elmore, 6 — Fitzgerald
Gleon vs. Pagani, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Dean vs. Wininger's, 6 — Robertson
Bray's vs. Nelson, 6 — Nike
Mak Co. vs. Allied, 7:30 — Nike
NUMethodist vs. B.A., 6 — Pagani
Numethodist vs. B.A., 6 — Pagani
Nassiff vs. Keith, 7:30 — Pagani
Nutmeg vs. A&N, 6 — Keeney
Homestead vs. Gorman, 6 — Charter
ak

Manchester Pizza silced up East Catholic Athletic Club. 11-5. Wednesday night of Nike Fléid. Ted Clifford doubled and singled twice while Denny Connelliy and Don Greenwood each odded three hits for Pizza. For ECAC, Ed Glard and Matt Wolsh had two hits each.

A East

Jones Landscaping excavated Cummings Insurance, 9-0, Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Ray Lanzano led Jones with three hits while Pete Gourley and Randy Lanzano added two safeties apiece. For Cummings, Ken Schoppman and Steve Howroyd had

Gibson's Gym defeated L.M. Gill, 14-6, at Robertson Park, Paul Peck led Gibson's with three hits while Mel Bidwell and Glenn Koehler added two each, For LM Gill, John Ossowski and Mark Postales.

Highland Park Market routed MCC Vets, 17-2, at Fitzgerald Field. For Highland, Joe Panaro, Alex Britnell, Skip Mareau, and Pete Devannev each smacked four hits with Panaro slam-ming a homer. For MCC, Henry Dekker and Steve Demur had two hits each.

Edwards 347 nipped Purdy Corporetion, 10-9, at Pagant Field. For the
winners, Fim Weekes, Randy Phelps,
Mike Comeron, and Steve Michaud
each stroked two hits. For Purdy, Bob
Culvey had four hits, Joe Karowski
three and Robin Ditorando and Todd
Linsey added two bingles each.

Strano Real Estate won by forfelt, 7-0, over Manchester Fire and Police at

Rec soccer

Stallions 3 (Tracy Glaeser 2, Erin O'Nelli), Rowdies 0 Whitecaps 4 (Jessica Nylin 2, Cathy Moriarty, Jill Lautenbach), Comets 0 Junior boys

Radio, TV

2 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, Channel 5 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, HBO
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Yankees,
SportsChannel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Mets at Reds, WKHT
10 p.m. — Motorsports: USAC
Midgets, ESPN
10:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Athletics,
Channel 38, WTIC
11:30 p.m. — Mets at Reds, SportsChannel (delayed telecast)
12:45 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon,
Channel 30

Farm Tournament Action in the Town Form Little League Tournament got under way Wednesday night at two sites with Moriarty Brothers topping Army and Navy, 7-2, at Leber Field while Ansaidi's outdistanced MARC, 7-5, at Verplanck Field.

Minnesata (Niekro 5-4) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 13-2), 8:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Nieves 5-5) at California (Witt 9-5), 10:35 p.m. Baston (Nipper 7-6) at Oakland (Andular 2-1), 10:35 p.m. nson 4-4) at Seattle (Guetter-

Mational League standings

Pee Wee

Patriots 2 (Rob Parker 2), Sharks 1 (Kevin Teets) Oliers 1 (Ryan Buzzett), Meteors 0 Sockers 3 (Andy Moran 2, John Beaulieu), Timbers 0 Strikers 1 (Mike Flemming), Express 1 (Megan Dannelly) Midget

Metros 2 (Jamie Lettibine, Jason Argiros), Faicons 0 Sounders 2 (Kevin Repoll, Caleb Midget girls

Apaches 2 (Seth Egan, Eric Babbitt), Strikers 1 (Jack Spear) Knights 2 (Bill Young, Keith Henson), Eastern League standings

Wednesday's Qa
Albany 9, Vermont 6
Glens Falls 11, Bittsfield 8
Reading 12, Harrisburg 5
New Britain of Williamspa
Thisteday's Bar Albany at Vermont
Glens Falls at Piristield
Reading at Harrisburg
Williamsportat New Britia
Priday's Game
Albany at Vermont
Glens Falls at Pittsfield
Reading at Harrisburg

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1 (12

outdistanced MARC, 7-5, at Verplanck Field.

The double elimination tourney resumes play tanight at 6 with the Lawvers apposing American Legion.

Justin Muir, Peter Lescoe, Steve Rugglero and Todd Napolitana paced Morioriy's aftense while John Passmore, Nicky Smith and Harry Wilson played well defensively. John Hellin went the distance an the mound to pick up the win. Bill Renard hit well and Mike Lizotte and Josh Peck pitched well for A&N.

Baseball

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HBP—GWalker by Lelper, Canseco by
James, McGwire by James, WP—
JHowell. PB—Fisk. Umpires—Home,
Garcia; First, Merrill; Second, Reed;
Third, Hirschbeck. T—3:40. A—13,133. Rangers 7. Mariners 3

TEXAS

Morgan L.6-9 41-3 7 5 8 2 4
Wilkinson 32-3 3 2 1 0 4
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MWilliams 2 0 1 1 4 0
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Williams pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
HBP—Pheles by Hough. WP—Russell.
Umpires—Home, Reilly: First, Weike;
Second, Brinkman; Third, Clark.
T—2:49. A—27:59.

the '85-86 NBA season (80, 85 or 90); divide by the most steals (5, 10 or 15) one player recorded in a game during that same season; and add Michael Jordan's jersey number (3

PAYOFF: The answer equals the Los Angels Clippers victory total during the NBA '85-86 VH2MEH: 80 -- 10 + 53 = 35 (E) 1987. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Red Sox 8, Orioles 2

Goral Winning RBI — Boone (1).

E—Schofield, DeCinces, Snyder, Jacoby, Bolles. DP—Cleveland 2, LOS—California 12, Cleveland 7, 28—Demosey, DWhite, Hendrick, Franco, Snyder, HR—DWhite (16). SB—Bernazard (6), Petits (14), McLemore (20). SF—DeCinces.

IP H R ER BS 50—C

WP—Reuss, Buice. PB—Boone. Umpires—Home, McClelland; First, Young; Second, Shulock; Third, McKean.

set last year by Greg Norman:

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JRobinson 22-3 2 0 0 0 1
LaCoss pitched to 1 batter in the 3th.
Comstock pitched to 3 batters in the 2th.
HBP—Hubbard by LaCoss. WP—

Reds 6, Astros 4

T-2:31, A-23,280

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pitched to 2 batters in the 4th.
WP—Magrane 2. Fernandez.
Umpires—Home, Stello: First, Rippley; Second, Harvey: Third, Davis.
T—3:36. A—40,777.

Phillies 11, Pirates 4

Game Winning RBI — None.
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Ristsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. LOB—
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4. 2B—
Voh Siyke, Parrish, CJames.
Voh Siyke, Parrish, CJames.

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced
that LaMarr How, pitcher, has agreed to
terms and will be assigned to Daytona
Beach of the Florida State League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Reassigned
Jack Aker, pitching coach, to player
development and scouting duties.
Named Steve Comer pitching coach.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Scatt Bankhead, pitcher, on the 15-day disobled list retroactive to June 24. Purchased contract of Mike Campbell, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Reactivated Tim Teufel, infielder, from the 15-day disobled list. Sent Clint Hurdle, infielder-outfielder, outright to Tidewater of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recoiled Ron Roenicke, outfielder, from the 15-day disobled list and assigned him to Maine on the 20-day rehabilitation program.

Newtonal Feetball League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Bill Ronsdall, quarterback.

WASHINGTON COMMANDOS— Signed David Groman, wide receiver-defensive back.

Legion defense collapses in loss to East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — A pair of miscues in the third and fifth nnings proved to be damaging as Manchester American Legion baseball team dropped a 2-0 verdict to East Hartford Wednesday night at McKenna Field in Zone Eight

The loss drops Manchester out of a tie for first in the Zone, sending the Post 102 contingent to 3-1-1 in the Zone and 9-9-1 overall. Manchester resumes Zone play tonight at 6 East Hartford, the defending Zone champs, goes to 5-1 in the Zone

three and walking three while Helin spun a three-hitter, striking out five defense betrayed him

East Hartford plated its first run in the third inning on a single, sacrifice and dropped fly ball that

and walking two. But Helin's "The defense cost us the game," cited Manchester Coach Dave

came off the bat of Tylon Crump. The Post 77 club added an insudropped fly ball and an error on Tim Cain's grounder.

AL Roundup

Brewers 13, Tigers 2

Surhoff and Felder.

Greg Brock, B.J. Surhoff and

Mike Felder drove in three runs

each and Milwaukee scored eight

times in the third inning. Brock had

four of the Brewers' 18 hits.

including a two-run single that

sparked the third-inning rally that

included two-run triples by

Milwaukee's Bill Wegman, 7-7,

pitched an eight-hitter and struck

out seven in his third complete

game of the season. Wegman lost a shutout in the ninth when he gave up

a homer to Darrell Evans and

walked Darnell Coles with the

It was Evans' 15th homer of the

season and the 362nd homer of his

career, surpassing Joe DiMaggio

Greg Walker's two-run homer in

the 10th inning lifted Chicago over

Oakland for a sweep of their

Harold Baines singled with one

hree-game series

for 32nd place on the all-time list.

White Sox 5, Athletics 3

Manchester threated in the second inning but came up empty.

Doug Rizzno walked and Pat

Merritt slapped the first of his two hits. Rob Stanford sacrificed both runners along but Caccavale induced Keith DiYeso to pop out and

Merritt singled leading off the seventh for Manchester but Caccavale retired the next three batters rance marker in the fifth on a in a row, ending the game with a

tripled and scored on a wild pitch by

Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDo-

Charlie Hough, 9-3, allowed two

runs on six hits, walked one and

struck out five before leaving with

no outs in the seventh in favor of

Mitch Williams. Jeff Russell later

Mike Morgan, 6-9, was holding a

2-1 lead in the fourth when O'Brien

followed Ruben Sierra's leadoff walk with his 18th home run of the

season. That gave the Rangers the

lead for good and McDowell's ninth

homer of the season made it 6-2 in

Pinch-hitter Jim Eisenreich

from first base with one out in the ninth and boost Kansas City over

running for Steve Balboni, who had

reached on third baseman Gary

It was Eisenreich's second hit

since the Royals called him up June

17 from their Class AA farm club at

Memphis. He has battled a nervou

disorder, later diagnosed as

Tourette Syndrome, in three sea-

sons before the Twins put him on

"It's just another team, a team

that we have to beat to win the

bled to score Buddy Biancalana

Biancalana was pinch

Royals 4, Twins 3

Gaetti's throwing error.

the retired list in 1984.

Rangers 7, Mariners 3

well hit home runs for Texas.

rith the victory.

Cain set the tempo for East the sixth inning in left field for Hartford early as he robbed Jon Manchester, turning it into a double Reuss finding new life

finished up.

with Angels in the AL By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

If there's life after the National League, Jerry Reuss certainly has

"He (Reuss) used to be a power pitcher." Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales said after a 10-5 loss to Reuss and the California Angels Wednesday night. "Now he's trick-ing people. That's what happens With the victory, the 38-year-old left-hander who had spent all of his

effect in the American League. He is 3-0 since signing with the Angels who was 0-5 in the National League this year before the Cincinnati Reds

career in the NL kept his record

released him on June 13. Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday it was Milwaukee 13. Detroit Boston 6, Baltimore 2; Chicago 5 Oakland 3; Texas 7. Seattle 3 Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3, and New York Yankees 6, Toronto 1. Reuss allowed four rups, three of them earned, on seven hits in five innings, walking none and striking

out four. DeWayne Buice pitched four scoreless innings for Devon White singled twice. doubled and homered, scoring four times and driving in three runs for the Angels, who won for the ninth nine of its last 10. Steve Carlton, 5-6, took the loss giving up five runs on nine hits in 4

out in the 10th and, one out later, Walker hit his 16th home run off reliever Dennis Eckersley Jim Winn, 3-4, who had rescued Bob James in a bases-loaded situation in the top of the 10th, was

pennant." Eisenreich said. "The the winner. Jay Howell, 2-2, was the only satisfaction I get out of beating the Twins is that they are in first The While Sox had tied the game

Samuel powers the Phillies

Atlanta

By The Associated Press While Juan Samuel isn't where he wants to be, the Philadelphia Phillies are moving closer to where

amuel hit two homers to drive in four runs Wednesday night and Philadelphia beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-4, the Phillies' fifth straight victory.

ago, Samuel has been "I don't like it much," the second baseman said of his new spot in the the Phillies. Dorn Taylor, 2-3, batting order. "I'm really more started for the Pirates and left comfortable hitting third." After hitting two-run homers in strained rib muscle. the sixth and eighth innings, muel has 14 homers and leads the five-run sixth, highlighted by Rawclub with 49 runs batted in - one

more than Mike Schmidt "I'm happy with it right now because we're winning." Samuel The Phillies swept the four-game series with the Pirates at Veterans Stadium and it was their first four-game sweep since 1982 against

San Francisco - the first over Pittsburgh since 1977. After John Felske was fired. Samuel said Elia called him in and said he would lead off. aggressive on the bases and help "I told him I wanted him to lead

NL Roundup

me about not liking it." Elia said. Samuel, the first player in NL history to reach double figures in doubles, triples, home runs and tolen bases in his first three years. is headed in that direction again. He manager of the Phillies two weeks has 16 doubles, six triples, 14 home

runs and 18 stolen bases Shane Rawley, 9-4, pitched 6 1-3 innings and Doug Bair finished for trailing 4-1 in the fifth with a The Phillies made it 9-3 in the

ley's two-run triple and Samuel's two-run homer. Cubs 1, Expos 0 Jerry Mumphrey homered with one out in the ninth inning off Bob Sebra and Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter as Chicago beat Mont-real at Olympic Stadium.

"I give a lot of credit for that to (catcher) Jody (Davis)" Maddux said. "He called a great game." Mumphrey hit a 3-1 pitch over the from-behind victory over Houston. right-field fence for his sixth homer of the season. The hit was only the third allowed by Sebra, who struck out a career-high 14 batters. Maddux, 5-7, struck out two and

and/out all night, but they know I hit breaking balls pretty well." Mumphrey said. "I don't hit poo could get one that won a game." Braves 8, Glants 3 Andres Thomas' single drove in

fourth inning and the Braves took advantage of sloppy defense by host San Francisco. Rick Mahler, 5-8, allowed nine hits but gave up only one walk. Mahler's last victory on June 17 also was against the Giants, at

Padres 4, Dodgers 0 Eric Show pitched a four-hitter to shut out Los Angeles for the second time this season and Kevin Mitchell homered twice for visiting San

Show, who had lost eight of his 10 decisions since the end of April, struck out two and walked just one. Reds 6, Astros 4 Ron Oester's two-run single capped a four-run sixth inning that carried the Cincinnati to a come-

The game was prolonged by rain delays of 28 minutes in the fifth inning and two hours, 21 minutes in the seventh. The victory gave the Reds a

to Mike Bottaro, an error, and a passed ball, produced the runs. Brian Sullivan and Rizy had RBIs two of Atlanta's five runs in the in the inning. the first offering over the right field

fence for a fwo-run homer. The lead soared to 7-0 in the third when Eric Rose's RBI-single scored Rizy. The Fire Fighters' two runs came in the bottom of the third on a two spin homer over the center field tence by Andy Bartley to narrow the gap to 7-2. That would be as close as the Fire Fighters would

Two more runs in the fourth for winners. Ansaldi's gave them a 9-2 advan-tage. Matt Sullivan led off the

Ansaldi's Matt Sullivan (right) is greeted

at home plate by Mike Bottaro with a

high five after Sullivan hit a home run

The Sullivan brothers, Matt and

Brian, were the driving forces in (what was an easy 12-2 victory for

Ansaldi's over the Fire Fighters in

the Town Little League Tourna-

ment Wednesday night at Waddell

Field. The loss eliminates the Fire

Fighters from the double elimina-

undefeated teams, Army and Navy

and the Oilers, will meet. Ansaldi's

a 3-1 loser to Army and Navy on

Monday night, will play the loser of

tonight's matchup Monday at 6

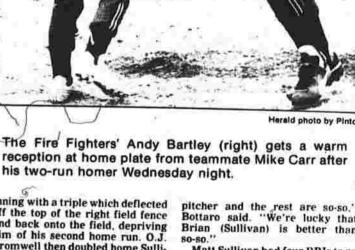
and Chris Rizy, coupled with a walk

Ansaldi's extended its lead to 6-0

n the second when Matt Sullivan hit

p.m. at Waddell.

Tonight at 6 at Waddell, the two



The Fire Fighters' Andy Bartley (right) gets a warm reception at home plate from teammate Mike Carr after

inning with a triple which deflected off the top of the right field fence and back onto the field, depriving him of his second home run. O.J. Cromwell then doubled home Sullivan and came around on a stolen base and wild pitch. Cromwell added an RBI-single in the fifth for a 10-2 Ansaldi's lead. Matt Sullivan's two-run double in the sixth finished off the scoring for the

Sullivans key to Ansaldi's win

in town Little League tourney

Bottaro said, "We're lucky that Brian (Sullivan) is better than

Matt Sullivan had four RBIs to go along with his five hits while left field while Brian Sullivan was

Baseball in line for cable contract?

The Associated Press

The NBA has a national cable elevision contract. So does the NHL and NFL. Can major-league baseball be far behind?

NBC and ABC are losing money Baseball" have been so poor that the network reportedly offered to pay up to \$50 million to void the final three years of its contract.

The situation is making baseball

officials seriously consider a na-

Officials at ABC and ESPN declined to comment on the matter this week. WTBS already has strong ties to baseball. The superstation televises Atlanta Braves games and is part of the broadcasting empire run y Braves' owner Ted Turner. WTBS President Bob Wussler said he and Turner are scheduled to discuss the cable issue with base-

ball Commissioner Peter Ueber-roth this month. But Wussler said "it's not something that will get resolved in the next few weeks or Meanwhile, baseball ratings at ABC and NBC continue to decline. NBC's Saturday afternoon games are averaging a 5.9 rating, compared with 6.6 at the same time last year. Ratings at ABC have dropped

from a 9.4 average last year to 8.6

champion Donald Curry has taken ming at ESPN, the all-sports on a television twist. Leonard, who is being sued by Curry for \$1 million, is scheduled to nouncers July 18 when Curry fights World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum in Las Vegas, Nev.

> objective and wants him removed from the telecast. HBO is considering the request.

Sports executive Seth Abraham

mad, doesn't think Leonard can be

Merchants win WETHERSFIELD - Scoring four times in the top of the seventi inning, the Manchester Merchants registered a come-from-behind 8-7 Wethersfield High School in JC-

run single and Craig Pardi's leadoff triple were the big hits in the final inning for the Merchants, now 5-5-1 overall and 3-4-1 in league play. Matt Bourque added an RBI single for the Merchants. Helin and The dispute between Leonard and Pardi combined on the mound for

Courant League Junior Division play Wednesday night.

Softball Little League

A&N...
Mike Brown went the distance, striking out seven, to pace Ansaidi's. Tom
Mozzer. Kendal Lumpkin and Morc
Beaulieu led Ansaidi's offensively with
Lumpkin making a game-saving catch
in the sixth inning. Julie Smart pitched
three shutout innings for MARC, striking out eight.

Rec baseball

Detroit (Robinson 4-4) at Seattle (Guetterman 5-1), 10:35 p.m.
Only pames scheduled
Priday's Games
Toronto at Kansas City, 2, 6:35 p.m.
Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleyeland, 7:35 p.m.
Baitimore at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Baitimore at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Milwoukee at California, 10:35 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Son Diego
Wednesday's Garnes
Attonta 8, San Francisco 3
Chicago 1, Montreol 0
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
New York 9, St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 4
Son Diego 4, Los Angeles 0
Thursday's Garnes
New York (Leoch 6-0) at Cincinnati
(Robinson 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 3-8) at Philadelphia
(Carmon 4-0), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
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New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

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E—McGwire, James, LOB—Oakland 9,
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(11), GWalker (16), SB—Calderon (7),
Redus (23), Polonia (16).

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Transactions

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Bill Rans-dell, quarterback.

CHICAGO BRUISERS—Signed Mark
Rodenhauser and William Logan, line-men, and Mike McDade, Durwood
Roduemore and Daryl Hart, wide
receivers-detensive backs. Released Eric Larkin, lineman, Dennis Washington, offensive-defensive back, and Dane Griffin, light end-linebacker.

off. He said he'd do anything for the walked one en route to his first sweep of their two-game series.

Cincinnati first baseman Terry Francona makes a diving try for a hit down the line by Houston's Jose Cruz in their

game Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds won, 6-4.



Cromwell had two hits and two added two hits each for Ansaldi's. Fighters were Jason Andrews at shortstop and Norman DeLaura in

"The case is in Little League that

network which recently was

awarded the NFL's first cable

"It's safe to say cable will be considered as part of the deal when a new contract is negotiated for 1990," said Dave Alworth, baseball's director of broadcast on their current six-year deals with major-league baseball, which run out after the 1989 season. In fact, ABC's ratings for "Monday Night

tional cable contract for the first "It's definitely an option," Alworth said. "We're willing to listen

station WTBS

deal are ESPN and Atlanta super-Since ABC owns ESPN, the parent network might be able to shift some or all of its prime-time nes to cable without looking like

'Right now, major-league baseball is the only network show on Mondays that's consistently rating below a 10," Alworth said. "That's alarming."

former undisputed welterweight

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 2, 1987 - 13

Lendl looking for respect, title at Wimbledon

of Sweden in five sets. "The reply from the guys in the locker room has been respect and amazement," Connors said. "To be respected by your peers like that is something that is important to

every player."
In his semifinal on Friday. Connors will play Australia's Pat Cash, aiming for his first Grand Slam title. He beat Mats Wilander. last month's beaten French Open finalist, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, and has dropped only one set in the

Lendl takes on Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the No. 4 seed, who was a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 winner over compatriot Anders Jarryd.

The women's semifinals were scheduled for Centre Court today at the All England Club, featuring three Americans, including defend ing champion Martina Navratil-ova, and the hottest player on the circuit, West Germany's Steffi

In the first matchup, No. 3 seed Chris Evert and Navratilova, the top seed, were to meet for the 73rd

Navratilova, with a 38-34 lead in the series, is going for her sixth consecutive Wimbledon title and ner eighth overall, while Evert is winning at least one Grand Slam itle every year since 1974.

The old rivals were to be followed n court by 18-year-old Graf, who her meeting with Pam Shriver, the der of the last four

Sports In Brief

Holowaty steps down as ECSU AD

WILLIMANTIC - Bill Holowaty will step down from his job as.

It's about time we had a change, and with the change in

administration the university will be moving in a new direction."

Holowaty has been athletic director at Eastern since 1973,

when he succeeded Dana Clark, and has coached baseball and

He will retain his job as baseball coach. Under his coaching, the

Manchester Basketball Camp set

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center for those entering

grades five through nine. The camp will be directed by Frank

Kinel, Manchester High baseketball coach, and will feature

Trinity College Coach Stan Ogrodnik. For further information,

Canada Cup tickets now on sale

HARTFORD - Single game tickets for the upcoming Canada

Cup games at the Hartford Civic Center featuring Team USA are

now on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron-

outlets. Tickets are \$30, \$27, \$25 and \$20 for each game. Team USA

will host the U.S. Olympic team in an exhibition game on Aug. 24

and will officially open the six-nation Canada Cup competition on

Aug. 28 against Team Finland. Team USA will close the

UConn trip to Hawaii is canceled

STORRS - The University of Connecticut's proposed men's

basketball trip to Hawaii has been canceled after the university

was notified by the NCAA that participating in the Hawaii Pacific

Tournament would count as three games against UConn's

The tournament is scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend

UConn currently has 26 games on the 1987-88 schedule with one

open date. The Huskies are tentatively scheduled to open the

season on Nov. 28 against Maryland-Eastern Shore at the Field

maximum of 27 games a season as a Division I school

three-game set against Team Russia on Sept. 4.

The Manchester Basketball Camp will be held August 3-7 from

athletic director at Eastern Connecticut State University

effective Aug. 1, 1988, the school announced Wednesday.

team won the NCAA Division III championship in 1982.

Holowaty said in a prepared statement.

taught at the school since 1968.

call Kinel at 647-0174.

Ivan Lendi looks skyward as he prepares to serve to Henri Leconte during their quarterfinal match at Wimbledon on

Wednesday. Lendl won 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 to reach the semifinals.

West Germany, 6-1, 6-3.

To reach the semifinals, Navratilova crushed Australia's Diane body who really gives it everything Graf beat the Balestrat 6-2, 6-1, while Evert they've got every day." Navratildowned Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of ova said. "Maybe part of it is realizing that Chris and I are the eighth consecutive time. As on Both Navratilova and Evert were coming toward the end of our six of the previous seven occasions

Graf beat the other leading teen-ager of the women's game Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, for careers. They probably won't get to Sabatini won a set but again wound

first time since 1981, saved a match For some reason, that scares point against Helena Sukova before people, perhaps because they're winning 4-6, 7-6, 10-8. In her previous match, against Sylvia Hanika, Shriver saved two match points before winning

they're threatened by it." Connors said he felt no aftereffects from his match against Pernfors when he took on the big-serving Zivojinovic.
"I slept unbelievably well tossed salad" trying to remember

"The guy is 35 and he fights like

loves tennis. I'm really disap

pointed to lose. But Jimmy was and

Edberg, the two-time defending

Australian Open champion,

serves, but good enough so that I

somewhere along the line. I jus

tried to keep a positive frame of

mind, because I was close on every

time to serve for it. I wasn't tha

nervous. It was funny. I thought

Second time will do it this time.

also figured her forehand was a

easy for me. I just had to get them in

On match point against Hanika

Shriver missed with her first serve

made no mistake against

"I figured I'd play a safe serve, so

I just rolled it in." Sukova cooper-

good. I don't have to hit it back.' I

was ready to hit a volley. I was

Shriver knew she had plenty of

work ahead with Graf. And even

though she had come through two

long, hard matches, she said she

would be ready.
"At Wimbledon, you can be tired

but you get up because the adrenaline flows." she said.

Shriver last reached Wimbled

on's semifinals in 1981 and was a

"I don't know if this is the big

splash," she said, "I don't think this

"I could have cried," Shriver is big enough. This is nice. This is a

ifinalist at the U.S. Open in

ready to make a commitment.

and she was shanking them."

ated by netting the return.

Sukova, however

"Finally, when I broke the second

one of her service games.

would have expected to hit a volley

which match was which through the night." Connors said. "But I know for a fact that I've "I was a little stiff when I got up but served more in two days than I have it did not effect me. I am more n my whole life," Shriver said. mentally tired than physically after Two years ago, Lendi lost here to playing three days in a row.' Leconte in the fourth round and had Connors badly needed to win the to play his best to gain revenge opening set to avoid being caugh

up in another marathon. He won the The ninth-seeded Leconte tiebreaker 7-5 and got stronger and matched the world's No. 1 player on stronger, his famed returns neuserve and at the net. But he had little luck with his passing shots Zivojinovic said he hoped Con-nors, Wimbledon champion in 1974 repeatedly missing the lines by a ew inches, and when it came to the key points, Lendl was the master. and 1982, wins again Today I played a player who is No. 1, even on grass," Leconte said he's 18." Zivojinovic said. "He "He served like crazy and returned doesn't play for the money. He just believably. If he continues to

olay like today, he's ready to win his first Wimbledon. Navratilova said it was time Lendl gained the respect his tennis merits and said criticism of his style and personality was reached the semifinals losing just

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

good about herself.

Hanika, 6-7, 7-5, 10-8.

with her accomplishe

WIMBLEDON, England - She

keeps walking Wimbledon's razor

edge, facing elimination and sur-

viving. And now that Pam Shriver

has reached the semifinals of the

tournament, she's feeling pretty

Steffi Graf today after dodging

quarterfinals, beating No. 4 Helena

Sukova, 4-6, 7-6, 10-8. The day before, she had beaten Sylvia

Against Hanika, Shriver joked

about staying out for the marathon

match to work on her tan. Against

Sukova, she seemed more pleased

about 41/2 years since I got into the semifinals of a Grand Slam event.

today has got to be close to being the

most satisfying big match I've ever

the way I've done it in the last two

days, not physically hanging in

there, but waiting for the right shots

Both days, she almost waited too

long. Against Hanika, she survived

In the 10th game with a 5-4 lead.

AP photo two match points. Against Sukova,

the net. Sukova broke for 5-5.

she avoided another.

"I suppose, given that it's been

Shriver was to face No. 2 seed

"It takes a while to earn Cash has fared even better. respect from the crowds as well as dropping just one. the media, as someone who is here to stay," she said "Ivan's been trying hard to shake it and show game so much in the last couple of people that he's a nice guy, which days," Cash said. "I had nothing to

lose today and I've got nothing to "He's probably the brightest lose on Friday.

Shriver is satisfied

with her recent play

have three days of boom-booms This year we've got three days to celebrate

Fireworks fans

FOCUS/Weekend

endence Day. That means three days of fairs, hot dogs and readings from the Declaration of Independence, and three nights of fireworks. Actually, the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford

is getting a jump on the weekend, by schedulng a concert tonight. The Independence Day Gala will feature well-known tenor Peter Harvey, organist Floyd Higgins, and a corps of other singers and

They'll sing patriotic hymns, read the Declaration of Independence, and perform brief skits. Those who attend are encouraged to wear imaginative patriotic garb, and prizes will be given for the best-looking outfits. Tickets are \$3 and \$4, available at the door.

Manchester events

Coming up next is the Manchester celebration, to be held Friday afternoon and evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

The fun starts at 5 p.m., with a free concert by Time Was, a group that plays music of the past three decades. At 7 p.m., the Governor's Foot Guard Band will take over with a pops concert and sing-along. Song sheets will be distributed, and there will be a parade for youngsters.

Face painting and visits from three clowns will also amuse the small fry. One clown juggles, another rides a unicycle and a third ties balloon animals. The clowns and face painting will be from

Young and old alike will enjoy the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, expected to arrive at about 7 p.m. The 22-foot-long hot dog is touring the Northeast on a promotional tour. Drivers will answer questions. give away free helium balloons and play Oscar Mayer jingles whenever the Governor's Foot Guard Band is taking a break.

Chicken-barbecue dinners will be served from 4: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. If you haven't bought your tickets yet, you'll be charged \$6 for each meal, which includes half a chicken, a baked potato, cole slaw, un, beverage and dessert.

The evening closes, of course, with fireworks. In case of rain, the dinner will be served in the Manchester High School cafeteria. Other events will be held on Sunday at the times originally

With Manchester's events concentrated on Friday, you're free to enjoy the seventh annual July 4th River Festival in Hartford and East Hartford on Saturday.

There are three primary sites for entertainment with a free shuttle bus running among them. It all concludes with a fireworks display at 9: 30 p.m. Here is a condensed Saturday schedule:

July Fourth scores a triple play

Old State House, Hartford: 11: 30 a.m., Peanutbutterjam, children's singing

Noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., face painting. 12: 30 p.m., Espada, Latin jazz. 1:35 p.m., champion barbershop quartets

2: 10 p.m., Savage Brothers, contemporary rock. 3: 15 p.m., Atlantic Bridge, Scottish music. 4: 20 p.m., Street Temperature, jazz-funk.

6: 30 p.m., clowns, jugglers and mimes. 7: 30 to 9: 30 p.m., Stars and Stripes Forever concert by Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

9: 30 p.m., fireworks. Charter Oak Landing, Hartford 10 to 11: 30 a.m., Fishing derby.

11 a.m., Robbie the Riverfront Robot and Gadgets the clown. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., hourly cruises offered on the Silver Star, a 200-passenger excursion liner. \$4 adults, \$2 children.

Noon, Washboard Slim and the Blue Lights. blues, jug band. 1 to 2 p.m., pony rides. 1 p.m., Hartford-to-East-Hartford tug-of-war.

1: 15 p.m., Hartford Klezmer Band, Jewish-Eastern European jazz. 2 p.m., Ebony Horsewoman equestrian

2:30 p.m., Tequila, Mexican trio. 4 p.m., Farmington Valley Chorus, Sweet

Adelines. 5 p.m., Galvanized Jazz Band, New Orleans

6: 15 p.m., Tony Harrington's Top '40s Band.

7: 45 p.m., Al Gentile's Dixie Swingers. 8 p.m., Fireworks & supper cruise aboard the Silver Star.

Founders Plaza, East Hartford 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., arts-and-crafts show. 11: 20 a.m., champion barbershop quartets. 12: 15 p.m., Jabberwocky, children's music and

1 to 5 p.m., clowns, mimes and jugglers.

1: 15 p.m., City Lights, light jazz. 2: 30 p.m., Peanutbutterjam. 3: 35 p.m., Espada, Latin jazz.

4 to 6 p.m., face painting. 4:50 p.m., Motown Review 6: 05 p.m., Works Dance, contemporary troupe.

7: 20 p.m., Peanutbutterjam. 8: 30 p.m., Street Temperature, jazz-funk.

Mystic Seaport Museum

Want something more old-fashioned Then make tracks for the Independence Day celebration at the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic. The recreation of an Independence Day of the 1870s includes a military drill, parade, cornet concert and various ceremonies. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for

Storrowton Village

Or head in the other direction, to the Storrowton Village Museum on the grounds of the Eastern States Exhibition Center in West Springfield, Mass. There you'll find free events from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., all with a 19th century flavor. The costumed staff will demonstrate their crafts and musicians will present a concert called "An Early New England Sampler." There will be hoop rolling and sack

Cattletown Ranch

If Sunday rolls around, and you're still craving more fireworks, you're in luck. Whether you drive east or west, you'll find something to satisfy that

At the Sterling Cattletown Movie Ranch in Oneco, on the Rhode Island border, a big fireworks display is planned for both Saturday and Sunday evenings. The theme park, built around a dozen trained stunt men who perform on a Main Street of the old West, charges \$6 admission. Bring a picnic or eat hot dogs and beans from the chuck wagon.

In the other direction is Riverside Amusement Park, Route 159, Agawam, Mass. Fireworks are planned for both weekend nights at 11 p.m. Admission is \$11.99 adults, \$8.99 children. That price gets you on more than 40 rides, which will be open from 11 a.m. to midnight.

said. "I was playing kind of safe little splash. Firecracker 400 drivers searching for power

Sonics' Williams placed on probation

HOUSTON — Seattle Supersonics guard Kevin Williams was fined and placed on a year's probation and charges against teammate Dale Ellis were dropped in connection with a nightclub altercation in May.

Williams, 25, was fined \$400 and placed on deferred adjudication probation by County Criminal Court Judge Neel Richardson. Williams had been charged with resisting arrest after he allegedly struck the assistant manager of the Ocean Club on May 3. If Williams completes the terms of his probation, his record will be cleared.

Hall of Fame to honor Jolley

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - LeRoy Jolley, who has trained two Kentucky Derby winners, and MacKenzie Miller, who developed three grass champions, will be inducted into Thoroughbred Racing's Hall of Fame Aug. 13. Also being inducted is Walter Blum, who rode 4,382 winners in a

22-year career; Gallant Man, who is part of Kentucky Derby lore; and Real Delight, who was one of the greatest fillies ever to race for Calumet Farm.

Armas signs Triple A contract

CLEVELAND — The California Angels said Wednesday that veteran outfielder and designated hitter Tony Armas has reached agreement to play for their Triple A affiliate, the Edmonton Trappers. Armas, who turns 34 on Thursday, was a free agent after

playing for Pittsburgh, Oakland, and most recently, Boston. In his major league career, Armas has hit .251 with 224 homers

The Angels said he would report to Edmonton on Monday.

Special program

The University of Louisville announced a four-year program, beginning in 1987, on various aspects of horse racing and breeding.

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CALDWELL OIL INC. 69.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change By Mike Harris The Associated Press DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Power - or lack of it - is the main from a Corvette to a four-cylinder subject of conversation this wee- car

Pam Shriver fights back the tears after beating Helena

Sukova 4-6, 7-6, 10-8 to advance to the semifinals at

Wimbledon on Wednesday. She'll meet Steffi Graf in the

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Going into today's pole qualifying it's very apparent that nobody is for the Firecracker 400 NASCAR going to even approach 200 here this stock car race on Saturday, the drivers are searching hard for ways to pick up the power in the Sportsman car," Alan Kulwick wake of major rules changes that have slowed the cars down by about the cars are easier to drive right

state," Sterling Marlin said Wednesday after practicing on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval. "The car just won't run. It's like going kend at Daytona International Marlin was the fastest qualifier here a year ago at 203,666 mph. But

> week.
> "So far, it's like driving said. "The speeds are slower and now. But, before we're done,

different This will be the first of two NASCAR events this season for

which the rules have been altered in an effort to slow the cars down. The other will be on July 26 at Alabama International Motor Speedway, where Bobby Allison. ning at about 205 mph, tore out 50 feet of ontch-fencing and nearly flew into a packed grandstand during the Winston 500 on May 3.

spoilers right back and that could maining races this season at make the cars real loose, real Daytona and the Talladega. Ala., track, where 200 mph laps have

> Last July, Marlin was just one of 12 drivers to qualify for the

The move appears to have

worked just the way NASCAR had

Firecracker at more than 200 mph.

Wednesday's upofficial fast laps That prompted the stock car were just over 195, and the sanctioning body to mandate pole-winner today is expected to smaller carburetors for the re-

Troubled Hoyt signs on with the White Sox

plagued by a series of drug problems in recent years, will return to the scene of his glory days with the Chicago White Sox. Hoyt. 32, and winner of the Cy Young Award in 1983 when he helped pitch the White Sox to the American League West title.

CHICAGO (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt, agreed in principal on Wednesday to terms of a new contract with his former team after clearing waivers following his release from the San Diego Padres. The announcement of Hoyt's return to the White Sox was made by General Manager Larry Himes.

with the Padres, which runs through 1989.

Himes indicated Hoyt would not following a series of drug-related pitch for the White Sox this season. problems. He cleared waivers Terms of the contract will be Hoyt will be assigned to the White

formalized this weekend when Hoyt
will meet with White Sox officials. Sox's Class A affiliate at Daytona
Beach, and he is expected to work But Hoyt will be paid mainly his way back through the minor-through his \$2.8 million contract league system. Hoyt became a free agent after

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ventory is large enough to supply you glass warranty from the manufacturer.

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ROSS: Will you please help my addy? He's a hard-working nan. He can't read or write and works in a junkvard. In rain, snow, cold there six days a

week, 10 hours a My mom used to work to help out can but she had a nervous breakdown and it left her very depressed. She's been fighting it ever since

My daddy works on people's cars meet. He needs some new work I'm not going to give up! My mom has patched them all she

He needs whatever you're willing to send. I know this is a lot to ask Mr. Ross, but it's what he needs I'm trying to find a job after school but no luck so far. You see, I'm just at night and on Sundays to make 15. No one wants to hire a ends meet. Sometimes ends don't 15-year-old boy but I'll keep trying

Thanks

A Million

Percy Ross

CHATTANOOGA, TENN ties are with the individual, regard- day other parents won't have to

Tell your dad that because of your fiery determination, I'm forward-DEAR MR. ROSS: As a Catholic

priest of 39 years, I wholeheartedly support the good work you do with your money. From time to time though, I just remember that it is your money and not mine With all the hunger, pestilence and war in the world, I found you

in women's clothes. Now, Sir, I ask you - where are ST. LOUIS, MO.

recently elected to help clothe a man sick with sexual digressions -

DEAR FATHER K.: My priori-

all walks of life DEAR MR. ROSS: In December 1985, my wife and I lost our son to

disease is real!

Father K., when administering to

Kawasaki's disease. Kawasaki's is not a well-known disease but it can strike any young child. It does not have the publicity that it should because they don't have many answers on how it can be con tracted. All I know is that this

I, my wife and our surviving

8-year-old son miss him dearly. We cannot change what has happened, would help us to know that our son's death was not in vain. It would also help in research toward the prevention of this disease. Perhaps one

DETROIT, MICH.

DEAR MR. D.: As a rule, I don't contribute to organizations, reason ing that they have strength in numbers. But a man who rules his principles only with his head usually acts without heart. My contribution to the Kawasaki syndome fund is on the way.

taxes. The only time you'll be free of high taxes is when you're dead and buried. No wonder you're trying to give it all away. HAYWARD, CALIF.

DEAR N.: Should I decide to be cremated, I plan to instruct my

MR. R.D. with a brief note,"Now you have it

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is "He who gives DEAR MR. ROSS: I can only while he lives ... also knows where it assume you're a man hounded by

> You may write to Percy Ross, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55425. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in

ABC stages another U.S. birthday celebration By Jerry Buck

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - This Fourth of July, perhaps as an encore to The Wildcats, Barbara Mandrell, last year's Statue of Liberty centennial, ABC is staging another by-the-rocket's-redglare salute to America's

"A Star-Spangled Celebration" will come from the Arch in St. Louis, with Oprah Winfrey as host setta as the man putting it all together. The 3-hour show will be broadcast Saturday.

"We'll have close to a million people under the Arch," said Pasetta. "We're erecting a stage half the length of a football field. Robert Urich will be host at the another purpose. ABC, which is theme parks, which this summer allied with PBS in Project Literare donating a dollar to Project Arch and Oprah, who'll be about a acy U.S. (PLUS), will use the PLUS for every visitor. looking the event), will be the

Among those scheduled to Oscars and said they wanted a not asking for money. We only perform are Peter Allen and the show celebrating liberty and want to educate the viewer. We'll

Rockettes, Tony Bennett, Loretta literacy," said Pasetta. "Last Lynn, Dwight Yoakum, Ben year they had the Statue of Vereen, Yakov Smirnoff, Jen-Liberty Show, and it proved there nifer Holliday, Chubby Checker, is an audience at the Fourth of Bernadette Peters, the Jets, Phil felt people were barbecuing and Driscoll and Suzanne Somers. The show actually will be taped Friday night. Pasetta will imme-

They'll catch a nap on the plane, but once they get to New York and producer-director Marty Pa- they'll begin editing and work was very Broadway," Pasetta straight through to air time. "By the time the first hour is on, Midwest. We're going for the we'll still be working on the last young families and the grandmas our," Pasetta said.. Although the show is a salute to

the nation's birthday, it has block away (on a terrace over- show to call attention to the fight against illiteracy.

'ABC called me in after the

July. The networks had always popping firecrackers at that He said the producers decided

diately pack the tapes and his to do the show in St. Louis because crew into a jet for New York. of its "tradition of Fourth of July celebrations. "The Statue of Liberty show said. "This is going to be more

> and the grandpas. We're not going after the teen-agers."
> The show will also promote "The parks could raise as much

as \$35 million," said Pasetta. over." "But this is not a telethon. We're taculars is nothing new for Pasetta. He has directed the

rities will also lend support and encouragement to the program. ers. He designed the shows and Every performer on the show will relate to either liberty or literacy. but there won't be any speeches.' Barbara Bush, wife of Vice

President George Bush and a

strong supporter of Project Plus,

Producing and directing spec-

people can call toll-free to get

"We'll also have testimonials

from people telling how they

learned to read and how it

affected their lives. Many celeb-

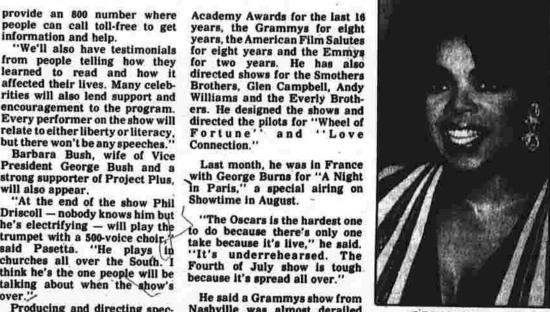
information and help.

"At the end of the show Phil Driscoll - nobody knows him but he's electrifying — will play the to do because there's only one trumpet with a 500-voice choir, take because it's live," he said. said Pasetta. "He plays in churches all over the South. think he's the one people will be talking about when the show's

with George Burns for "A Night in Paris," a special airing on Showtime in August. "The Oscars is the hardest one

"It's underrehearsed. The Fourth of July show is tough because it's spread all over."

He said a Grammys show from Nashville was almost derailed because a storm knocked out



OPRAH WINFREY . . . host in St. Louis



Something to smile about

Two actors from National Theatre of the Deaf work on some tall tales from their upcoming performance. Free stories will be told, in spoken words and sign

language, at 1 p.m. Sunday, at The Meeting House, Goose Hill Road, Chester. The audience should bring blankets, laun chairs and picnics.

Weekenders

How many did you say?

There will probably be 7,000 barbershop music enthusiasts trying to squeeze onto the grounds of the Old State House on Friday at 11: 30 a.m., for a mass sing-in. You're welcome to listen, or even to

The event is free, and is held in conjunction with the 49th annual convention of the Society of the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Art works on display

William Marsh and Charlotte A. Doyon, both of Manchester, are among the artists whose work is featured this month at Distinctive Gallery, 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Works include oils. watercolors, acrylics and pastels.

A reception for the artists will be Friday evening from 6 to 9, with refreshments and a door prize. The gallery is normally open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

It's a fair-ly good day

The Windham Jubilee, a recreation of an early 19th century fair day, will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Windham Center Green. The free event includes a demonstration of traditional crafts, a walking tour of historic neighborhoods, fiddle music, the reading of portions of the Constitution, animals, children's activities and more. The fair will be canceled in case of heavy

Bikers beat the heat

Bicyclists will race around the streets of Middletown, attempting to beat the heat and the clock during the Firecracker Criterium. These races, held for 13 consecutive years, are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. They start from the town hall on Main Street. After the races, you might want to stay on for a

concert at 7 p.m. in Palmer-Field on Washington Street, followed by fireworks.

Three hits at Oakdale

Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford is bringing in three shows this weekend. Friday night at 8: 30 the bill is Buddy Hackett and his son, Sandy. The writer and comedian has appeared on stage, screen and television. Tickets are \$18.50.

Saturday brings The Everly Brothers, whose new tour is times with their latest album to be released. "Born Yesterday." They were recently voted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Tickets are \$19.50

The weekend concludes Sunday with comic actor Howie Mandel, who has appeared in the film "A Fine Mess" and an HBO special, "Howie Mandel's North American Watusi Tour." In his more serious moments, he co-stars as Dr. Wayne Fiscus in the Emmy Award winning television series, "St. Elsewhere." Tickets for Mandel's performance are



Making a landing

The music of the New Orleans French Quarter comes alive as the Bourbon Street Jass Band lands at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. Fine jazz and spirited, vaudeville-style high jinks are

their trademarks. The concert is at 8 p.m., for \$12.50 perticket. An additional \$12.50 per person buys admission to the buffet in the Bullard Tavern, which starts at 5:45 p.m. For reservations, call 617-347-3362.

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EAST HARTPORD

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The

Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The

Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Un
touchables (R) 12:20, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40,

10:10, 12:25 — Roxanne (PG) 12:25, 3,

5:20, 7:50, 10:20, 12:25. — Beverly Hills

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12:05. — Dragnet (R) 12, 2:20, 4:55, 7:15,

9:30, 11:40, — The Witches of Eastwick

(R) 12:30, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15, 12:20. —

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11:45. — The Bellevers (R) 5:05, 9:40,

11:55. — Harry ond the Hendersons

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DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — Spaceballs (PG-13) with
Politergelst II (PG) at dark. — Predator
(R) with Mannequin (PG) at dark. —
The Secret of My Success (PG-13) with
An American Tall (G) at dark.

Poet Dylan Thomas died in New York in 1953 at the age of 39.

Advice

Faithfuls are out in front in national fidelity derby

ABBY: My hus-band and I sent a postcard in re-"Have you ever cheated on your mate?" Please survey is IN JUNEAU. ALASKA

More men than women admitted

eason to lie in an anonymous

like to be a part of this survey. Send

letter or postcard to Abby's

Survey, P.O. Box 447, Mount

Morris, Ill. 61054. Please indicate

whether you are male or female.

together. You need not sign your

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1942, when

I was 18 years old. I had an affair

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I never forgot him. I married DEAR FAITHFUL: The resomeone else and had two children. sponse has been overwhelming! So He married and had four. Although we lived in the same town, we never everybody is cheating. Far from it! saw each other until three years The scales are tipped in favor of the ago when we met by chance in a 'faithfuls." Most "faithfuls" are drugstore. We spoke briefly about over 40, and have been together for what we had been doing in the past, 25 years or longer. The eldest said goodbye and never saw each couple has been married for 72 other again, until nine months ago years. He's 91 and she's 88. The when, out of blue he called me and youngest have been married 3 months. He's 21, she's 19. asked to see me again. We met in a parking lot That

night, sitting in his car, he took me o cheating. (I've been asked, "Can in his arms and we both knew that it be that the women are lying and old feeling was still there. I know I the men are bragging?" To which I respond: It's doubtful; there's no still love him, and he said he still loves me. This has been going on for nine months - at least once a month. (No sex involved.) I've But why should the eldest inheri never done anything like this before them all? Perhaps the youngest or and he said he never had either. We middle child would have more can't believe this is happening to us interest in them. Discuss it with all after 45 years. We've both been your children, and then decide. married for 41 years. I would never leave my husband for him and he your age, and how long you've been would never leaves his wife. All we want to do is meet occasionally and hold each other in our arms and experience that old feeling again. I am 63 and he is 66

DEAR TRUE STORY: Write again in a year and let me know i you're still in a "holding pattern." Personally, I think you're headin for trouble. But since you asked for no advice, I shall offer none.

DEAR ABBY: I have kept a diary - never missed a day - since Jan. , 1933. I'll be 69 this year and have been sorting my belongings and dividing them for my three

these diaries. There are some things I wrote that could hurt some feelings, but it is also a record of my thoughts and the activities of my life and the lives of family members. Much of it could even be them to my eldest? I am still writing every day — it's a habit. Now, what should be done with

My problem is what to do with all

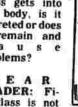
more than 50 diaries? ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DEAR MRS. G.: Don't burn them! Regardless of what they contain, they are a part of history

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long. amped (39 cents), self-addres TRUE STORY, KEEP ME NAMELESS 61054.

Fiberglass can enter body, causing rash, severe itching

GOTT: If fiberthe body, is it excreted or does problems?



READER: excreted by the body. It can enter the skin and

cause rash and severe itching. If inhaled, the spicules penetrate lung tissue and can cause chronic pulmonary irritation. I am not, perform at too high a level of aware of any reports that detail the effects of swallowed fiberglass. the family putting unrecognized in layman's language? However, the material is considered to be hazardous; people who work with it must use adequat protection such as wearing masks and long sleeved overalls. Taking a cold shower after working with the product helps wash the particles off

DEAR DR. GOTT: My grandson

worry. Aren't teeth guards availa- is necessary.

fore, the most effective treatment for this common condition is to work on ways to reduce stress. Is your grandson being expected to efficiency and sophistication 2.41s cells nuclei." What does this mean pressure on him? Although teeth guards are availa-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

ble, children will usually outgrow the habit of grinding their teeth at night once they perceive that their son is not harming his bite. investigate potential stresses in the constantly grinds his teeth while sleeping. The dentist says not to issue until such a protective device

DEAR READER: Teeth grinding DEAR DR. GOTT: What would n children (and adults, too) often cause a man's nose and ears to reflects emotional tension. There- grow, starting in his late 60s?

become more stout with age, fat deposits can appear in the ears and nose, causing protruberance. Some nose growth is the result of rhinophyma, a form of middle-age acne. Certain men also may have an inherited tendency to ear and lose growth. However, for most men with enlarging noses and ears. the cause is simply being

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a netrition catalogue I read that zinc is "found in every cell of the body and it is

DEAR READER: Zinc is an body. It is part of more than 70 enzyme systems that control a wide environment is less stressful. If his variety of human functions. In dentist is satisfied that your grand- essence, zinc is vital because it participates in many chemical reactions, including the formation of cells' communication centers: the nuclei. It is required for the synthesis and repair of key proteins, the nucleic acids RNA and DNA. The recommended daily allowance of zinc is 15 milligram for adults. The mineral is found in meat, eggs, seafood and grains.

Thoughts As human beings, it seems that no what to do. So the little girl ran off in

matter how many blessings we search of the man and soon have, we are never really satisfied.

The story is told about a little girl The story is told about a little girl who was wandering around the tell Daddy when he gives you supermarket while her mother was busy shopping and filling her cart with groceries. Soon the little girl rushed to her mother to show her a quarter a nice man had given her Did you say anything to the man for what he gave you, her mother asked. No, the little girl replied. Well, her mother said, you know

Study finds starch is as bad as sugar

NEW YORK (AP) - A nev method of measuring the effects of foods on tooth enamel shows starch is just as harmful to teeth as sugar, according to AIMplus magazine. Starch turns into sugar because of amylase, an enzyme found in the saliva, according to researcher Dr. Shelby Kashket at the Forsythe Center in Boston. And, since high

crackers, tend to stick to the teeth. the enzyme has plenty of time to do its work. Bacteria then feed on the sugar, producing an acid which slowly dissolves the enamel. Kashket hopes researchers will telp discover why certain foods are harmful — at which point they can work with the food industry to help come up with alternatives.

starch foods, such as bread and

Let's learn how to be grateful and be thankful that we do not all really returned to her mother. When the get what we truly deserve at times mother asked the little girl what she had said to the man, her daughter Rev. Robert T. Russo Co-Pastor St. Bridget Church money. I said. More!





This young basset hound, held by Dan Fuller, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted. She's about 1 year old.

This is sad-eyed Sam, a gentle cat waiting at a veterinary clinic to be adopted. There are many other cats and

Adopt a pet

Lady Liberty a cute hound

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a cute little basset hound. It's a female tri-color, about 1 year old. She was found on Lakewood Circle last Friday and if she isn't claimed by her owner she'll be ready for adoption early next week. •

Dan Fuller, the assistant dog warden, said she's a very nice dog and appears to have been well taken care of. He also said he thinks she may have been spayed. In honor of the July 4 holiday she's been named Lady Liberty - Lady

The only other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a andsome male Labrador retriever cross. He's all black and was found roaming on Main Street on June 21. He's ready for adoption and couple of people have already

Snoopy, last week's featured pet, a 6-week-old terrier cross, has been dopted. Fuller said he had several

The male terrier cross featured dog licensed. Before being licensed two weeks ago has also been a dog must have its rabies shot. adopted. He was picked up on Parker Street near his former sure dogs that are left outside have ome. His owners had moved. a shady place to go and be sure they The Lhasa-poodle cross, left tied have plenty of water. Also, the dog warden reminds people not to leave to a door at a Sheldon Road animals in cars, even if a window i dog-grooming parlor with a note saying the owner would return, has

also been adopted by a Manchester family. The owner never showed up. The dog's name was Buddy, as animals that have been abando Fuller reminds dog owners that Tuesday was the last day to license

dogs without a penalty. All dogs 6 months or older should have been licensed by July 1 or the owners face \$40 fines. The regular dog warden, Richard Rand, will be checking up on delinquents. The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's refuse area. Rand is on vacation for a couple of weeks. If there is no

neutered and has had his shots. There are many other cats and kittens begging for good homes. All answer at the dog pound, call the are given their shots and are neutered before they leave, unless people who wanted to take him at the police department, 646-4555. kitten, call 666-5551, 232-8317, 623-

left open, it's not enough. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is lesperately seeking homes for cats and kittens. Members take in or abused and need people to adop This week's featured cat is a

sad-eyed tiger named Sam. Members of the organization say he is the saddest cat they have ever seen and he is extremely desperate housed at a veterinary clinic and is

a very handsome cat. He's been

Canine bloat can be a killer

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

because of the severity of the twist

I can recall several instances

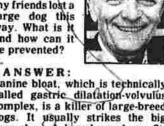
immediately, only to arrive after

police department. The phone

number at the pound is 643-6642 and

ndicated on the note.

QUESTION: I'm going to get a German shepherd dog soon. I heard about bloat and one of my friends lost a large dog this way. What is it and how can it be prevented?



Canine bloat, which is technically complex, is a killer of large-breed dogs. It usually strikes the big will occur, deep-chested breeds such as St. breeds. It does occur more fre- told to bring them to the hospital quently in males. Much research has been done on only perhaps 20 minutes with a dead

the causes of bloat and some pe general recommendations are be relieved by stomach tube, Some veterinary gastro- surgery must be done immediately enterologists do think that some The stomach must be straightened

brands of dog food produce less the bloat relieved and the contents bloat than others, but there are no emptied. The stomach is then firm figures yet. Other investiga-tors feel the deep-chested anatomy techniques to help prevent recurof large breeds allows the stomach rence. Unfortunately in a signifiroom to flip over on itself. This is cant number of cases, recurrences often what happens — the stomach do occur.) twists, shutting off the escape of its IV fluids and antibiotics are given contents from either end, which to try and save the victim. Sadly, leads to fermentation and bloat. this isn't always successful. In The resulting gas accumulates, delayed cases, the lining of the

If the twist is partial and the dog Time is a very important factor in can vomit, this will sometimes survival. offord relief. If the bloat occurs After-care aims toward prevenwithout a twist, a veterinarian can tion and consists of several small sometimes pass a stomach tube feedings per day, medication to after sedation, releasing the gas. In enhance stomach emptying, and many cases, this cannot be done feeding of bulky food.

the attempt on President Reagan's

Two gun-control groups merge

The merger of Handgun Control against the handgun" and help and two officers."

BOSTON (AP) — A national make the world "a safer, saner gun-control group and one based in place," Sarah Brady said. Massachusetts will merge, says the Mrs. Brady, vice chairwoman of wife of James Brady, the White Handgun Control, also praised a new federal law requiring a sevenday waiting period and background

severely that the prognosis is poor.

check for handgun purchase Had there been such a law in 1981, Inc. of Washington and Massachu- Mrs. Brady said, "John Hinckley setts Citizens for Handgun Control would not have purchased the gur will provide "a more united front to shoot the president, my husband

agree that modern processed dog oods do not contain enough roughage. One even suggests pressurecooking an entire dressed chicken intil the bones are softened, and eeding that once or twice a week to provide the necessary roughage to keep the stomach moving. Surprisingly, cold meals exit the stomach faster than warm ones.

Veterinary gastro-enterologists

low-fat meals exit the stomach faster than high-fat meals. The longer food lingers in the stomach, The condition is an emergency and the more fermentation can occur. must be relieved quickly or death In the wild, dogs are nocturnal eaters. This is usually when they get their prey, often dining several Bernards and shepherds, but may, when owners have phoned that times a night. Likewise, pet dogs occasionally occur in smaller their pets were bloated and were should eat at least twice daily, the main meal perhaps at night but a light feeding in the morning.

Once-a-day feeders literally fast 23 hours and 55 minutes before If the stomach distention cannot eating their single meal in the remaining five minutes. This gorging may set the stomach up for Many gastro-enterologists feel

that the refined popular pet foods don't come close to stimulating a natural canine diet. Therefore, they smaller multiple feedings, soaking dry foods before feeding so they won't swell in the stomach, and limiting water consumption for Exercise, other than walking,

stomach becomes devitalized so after feeding can cause the stom ach to twist and bloat. Some dogs have difficulty digesting certain brands of foods, and these, of course, should be avoided. Occasional medication may upset the stomach's status quo and cause roblems. Changes in feeding schedules, routines or environment can also cause indigestion and bloat Sometimes the cause of dilatation is

> Prevention is of utmost importance. So is early care if your dog is stricken with acute gastric

veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester

Tax law: Different aspects are popping up almost daily

new, with differ ent aspects poptax breaks and minimizes effect of the



instance, is \$1,900. That's good for you if you support dependents. The dependents can earn 76 percent more in 1987 than in 1986 and still qualify. (In 1986, if your dependents earned \$1,080, they generally wouldn't qualify as deductible dependents.) So the new gross income limit is good news.

THE NEW LAW raises the medical expense floor 50 percent higher, Eli J. Warach, chief tax consulting editor of Prentice Hall stressed to me. It had been 5 percent and is now 71/2 percent of adjusted gross income. That is bad

Under both the new and old law, if your relative's income exceeded the gross income limit, you generally could not claim the dependency But if you provide more than half

for the dependent.

Now, let's put it all together make the most of it. Some taxpayers, probably including you, assume that if you can't take the dependency exemption for a relative, neither can you get any deduction for that person. Fortunately, that is just not the

LET'S SAY THAT your mother has interest income of \$2,500, plus another \$3,000 in Social Security. You can't take the \$1,900 dependency exemption for her - she has too much gross income. Let's also assume that you actually pay the

Sylvia Porter

expenses of your mother's medical care. In addition, you contribute more than half her support. The good news here is that you are entitled to the deduction for medical expenses.

There's an even bigger incentive you pay for your mother may help you get over the new, higher threshold. You add mother's medical expenses to yours to see if they HERE'S ONE TYPICAL situa-

tion: Daniel gives his mother \$6,500 in support payments each year. She also gets roughly \$3,000 from Social Security and \$2,500 in bank interest that she uses to support herself. His mother's yearly medical expenses run about \$2,000 more than what Medicare covers. Even though Daniel provides

more than half of his mother's the support, you still can get credit for the medical expenses you pay support (\$6.500 vs. \$5,500), he cannot claim a dependency deduction for her. She does have \$2,500 of income subject to tax. That knocks out the dependency deduction. But Daniel decides to get as much

tax benefit as possible out of an otherwise tax-losing position. And his mother doesn't lose a thing (She won't pay any tax.) Instead o giving his mother \$6,500 in general support, Daniel pays the \$2,000 in case. There are always medical general support payments.

purposes, her medical expenses are

to provide more than half of his or her support. There's no income tes

The big tax-saving payoff: Daniel now adds his mother's expenses to his own (and those of his wife and children) when figuring up his medical deduction. Her expenses may well get Daniel over the hump of the 71/2 percent-of-adjusted gross-income mark and qualify him for a tax deduction - or increase his deduction if he already

"WAIT A MINUTE," you may be saying. "How about the Medicare benefits that his mother gets? Don't they count as her support?" The surprise answer is "No - they don't." Medicare benefits are ignored where the support test is involved.

Suppose your father, who has \$3,000 a year in taxable income, is in an expensive nursing home. You the costs. Here's the tax benefit: In most cases, those costs are deductible. The costs are medical deductible expenses if 1 institution provides medical care, and 2) one of the main reasons your relative is in the institution i to receive medical care for a

THIS IS IMPORTANT: You must provide more than half of your father's total support. And your combined medical expenses must exceed 71/2 percent of your adjusted gross income

No one wants to be constantly reminded of sickness, but it does happen. And from a tax viewpoint, you must know the rules.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of medical bills and provides \$4,500 in down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus DANIEL STILL DOESN'T get a \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book Manchester Herald, P.O. Box his medical expenses. Reason: For 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. someone to qualify as a "medical Make checks payable to Andrews,

Social Security Mailbox

Apply without office visit

QUESTION: My mother is about to retire and apply for Social Security retirement benefits. She is not well. Can she apply for her retirement without having to visit the Social Security office?

ANSWER: Yes. People who find it difficult to visit a Social Security office to apply for their Social Security benefit, may do so by telephone. Social Security personnel will take the entire application by phone. They will obtain the necessary information and then arrange to complete the application

QUESTION: My husband was injured at work about 6 months ago. He just recently filed for Social Security disability benefits How long will it take before we are notified if his application for benefits is approved?

ANSWER: Allow 2-3 months. You'll be notified by mail. The actual time it takes to process his claim depends, for the most part, on how long it takes to get medical reports and other information. And if special tests or examinations are

QUESTION: Since my husband had a stroke, he has been receiving physical therapy several times a coming home from the hospital soon and, according to the doctor he'll still need physical therapy at least twice a week. Medicare paid hospital, but will it pay for physical therapy he receives at home?

ANSWER: Generally, Medicare can pay for physical therapy services at home if all the following conditions are met: (1) the patient is confined to home, (2) the physical therapy is needed and sets up a treatment plan for the therapy at home, and (3) the agenc providing the therapy participate in the Medical program. Check with the organization that handles Medi care hospital insurance claims in your area if you would like morormation about Medicare coverage of physical therapy at home.

QUESTION: My neighbor gets SSI payments because he's dis-abled. He recently went to work part-time and told me he is getting SSI checks even though he is working. Is that possible?

ANSWER: Yes, it's possible Under SSI, there are special rules to encourage disabled people to try Alian Leventhal is a Bolton to work. Their SSI checks may ceterinarian. Do you have a quesability to work. If their earnings increase, their SSI checks will decrease or stop, depending or / earnings.

QUESTION: My 16-year-old Security office for more daughter was in a car accident and probably will be disabled for the rest of her life. Will she be able to get Supplemental Security

ANSWER: She might. Her eligibility will depend on your income and resources, as well as her own.

London Broil

Peach-a-bu

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration of-fice in East Hartford. Do you have a ion you'd like to answered

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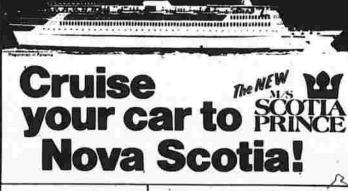
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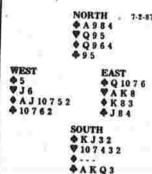


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Spurning the obvious

By James Jacoby

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Polly's Pointers

Get a dehumidifier · Association of Home Appliance Man-ufacturers has provided some guideto suit your needs

By Polly Flaher

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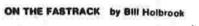






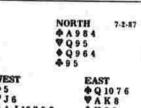








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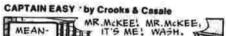
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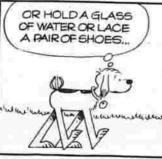




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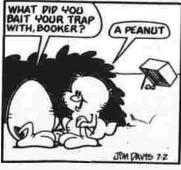
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West Coast directors vote to strike

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

neither side really wants." At a meeting late Wednesday, an overwhelming number of the 1,500 Directors Gulld of America members voted to authorize their national committee to call a strike when it sees fit. A similar vote was uled tonight in New York. Meantime, Hanna-Barbera, larg-

struck by cartoon-voice actors reached a settlement, and Hanna-Barbera actors were expected to return to work by Monday. No new talks were scheduled with the other struck studios — Disney, DIC, Filmation and Marvel Productions. A strike by 2,800 NBC technicians in six cities continued today for the fourth day with no negotiations

At the directors' meeting, guild President Gilbert Cates lashed out against the conglomerates that now control many film and television "We will be respected or we will

rock the very foundations of those high-rise offices in distant cities," Cates told the members. Cates described the guild's frus-

tration in dealing with "faceless management" and "our anonym-ous employers," terming it "a struggle for the heart and soul of the He predicted directors will

"Anyone who has survived the rigors of a movie set can eat breakfast and still need an early lunch." he said. The guild had presented an offer

producers' initial response was negative. Guild spokesman Chuck Warn said the guild offer rejected producers' efforts to roll back "residual" profits directors receive from television reruns and from videocassette and pay TV

Carol Akiyama, spokeswoman for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, said the offer was still under study and negotiations would resume Sunday

"Neither side really wants

Donahue moves show to avoid picket line

nationally syndicated talk show produced by Connecticut in Stamford beginning next Tuesday in order to avoid picket lines set up by striking production employees at NBC in "Phil didn't want to cross the

move," Marilyn O'Reilly, an au-dience coordinator for the "Do-

Thursday TV

5:00PM [DIS] My 17th Summer A

young man learns the value of friendship and fair play. (60 min.)

[HBO] Wimbledon Tennis (CC) Wom

en's semifinal rounds, from London (hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delayed)

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Ameri

can Cousin' A 12-year-old girl experi-ences romantic discovery and disillu-sion when her hot-shot American cousin

rrives from California Margaret Lar

grick, John Wildman, Richard Do 1985 Rated PG

6:00PM (3) (8) (2) (30 (40 News

[1] Gimme a Break Feeling that her rela

tionship with Addie has become stale Nell decides to make simple minded An

(5) Three's Company

16 Greatest American Hero

57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind' The spe

cial love between a 21 year old retarded

man and his aged grandfather is ex-plored. Robby Benson. George Burns Cliff Robertson. 1982

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hotel' A varied assor

ment of guests and unwelcome visitors make their way to the financially trou-

bled St. Gregory Hotel in New Orleans Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Kevin McCarthy 1967 Rated PG

9 Matt Houston

20 Angie

36 Quincy

24 Doctor Who

(26) Charlie's Angels

(61) Fame (60 min)

[ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (5) Taxi

1) Benson

B 40 ABC News (CC)

24 Nightly Business Repor

20 Laverne & Shirley

41 Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

(22) Wheel of Fortune

(26) Barney Miller

38 Jeffersons

61 Fall Guy

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

11 INN News

20 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

9 News

(B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

9 Entertainment Tonigh

30 40 Newlywed Game

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon lights (CC)

18 26 Carson's Comedy Cla

57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

Lee and Amenda have only 48 hours to help Billy remember the events of a lost weekend. (60 min.) (R)

5 MOVIE: 'The Great Train Robbery' I

the mid-1800s, an elegant trio attempt the greatest heist of all time. Sean Con-nery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley Anne Down. 1979.

(8) 40 Our World (CC) From the Fall of 1961: the building of the Berlin Wall; the first Peace Corps volunteers. Roger Masia' quest to break Babe Ruth's single season home-run record; also, talks with Mickey Mantle and Robert Sargent Shriver Jr. (60 min.) (R)

11) MOVIE: 'Avalanche' Wintertime fun

at a mountain resort comes to a crashing half when nature intervenes. Rock Hud-ton, Mia Farrow, Robert Forster, 1978.

MOVIE: Victory at Sea' A World War II documentary with drama, tra-gedy, and even comedy, describing the effects and the men of the war era. Nar-'arteb. by Alexander Scourby. 1955

IESPNI SportsCenter

30 Benny Hill Show

40 Hollywood Squares

41 Novela: Cuna de Lobos

57 Nightly Business Repor

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two' (CC) While in Okinawa the 'Kid' must de-lend his mentor and himself against bit

ter foes determined to destroy them Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki 'Pat' Morita Nobu McCarthy 1986 Rated PG (In

7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Photogra phers who capture daredevil stunts or film, a sanctuary where birds rest and eat en route to Alaska

(20 M*A*S*H

Wheel of Fortune (CC)

18 Best of Saturday Night

(11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2

24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

22 30 NBC News

(41) Reporter 41

Walt Nichol, Connecticut Public Television general manager, said five "Donahue" shows are scheduled to be taped weekly in the Stamford studio. The show has agreed to rent a studio and support staff through July, he said.

Donahue usually takes his vacapicket lines, so we decided to tion in August, but the show will move," Marilyn O'Reilly, an au-return to Stamford in September if the strike is a long one, Nichol said.

"We're proud. We're excited," he said. "This means stature for our from permanent employees production staff, and a way for us to make some money to support The strike by 2,800 members of

cast Employees and Technicians began at 12:01 a.m. Monday when NBC implemented a new contract that allows up to 6 percent of the work force to be free-lancers. The

The strike affects about a third of NBC's work force, including camera and videotape operators, engineers and electronic mainte the National Association of Broad- nance workers, writers, editors and production assistants.

> Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter in 1746

11:45PM 22 30 Best of Cerson (R)

MRS. KING Billy (Mel Stewart) fears that he was duped into giving away top-secre could jeopardize CBS's "Scarecros

SCARECROW

CHECK HISTINGS

and Mrs. King.

airing THURSDAY.

space pilot and his half-human half

reptilian enemy must put aside their di

erences in order to survive on a deso

r. Brion James. 1985 Rated PG 13 (III

10:00PM 3 Twilight Zone Two sto-

have a fling with his high-school prom queen in the future, human explorers re-turn to an Earth inhabited by appari

8 40 20/20 (CC) Scheduled examina

ion of reports that the U.S. governmen

nampulated the Micronesian nation of

Palau in order to retain its option of in stalling military bases there (60 min)

22 30 L.A. Law Van Owen attempts to

ignore death threats made by a gang member that she's prosecuting (60

38 Dinner With John Silber John Silber.

his controversial career, his strong

willed administrative style and his

57 Upsteirs, Downsteirs Part 17 (R)

[ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Midget: From Indianapolis, Ind. (90 min.) (Live)

38 Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Oakland A's (3 hrs.)

[DIS] Animals in Action A look at how desert animals adapt to water shor-

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 60 Nows

24) This Old House (CC) Installing bath

n tile; hanging the shower door

41) PELICULA: 'Benjamin Argumed Antonio Aguilar, Flor Silvestre 1979

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Herriet

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News The NNTN team travels to the nation's capi-

tol to investigate franscam, presidential hopefuls and Congressional capers (60

[TMC] MOVIE: The Gods Must Be

from an airplane raises havoc amoung a normally peaceful tribe of African bush-

men. Marius Weyers, Sandra Prinsloo. Nixau. 1982. Rated PG.

(18 Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportun-ities in the Connecticut area.

22 30 Wimbledon Tennis Highlights Highlights of today's Women's Semi-final rounds.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Fluteman' When a rein-maker with a seamingly magical flute brings an end to a prolonged drought in an Australian community and is then denied payment, he plays a haunting tune that causes all the town's children

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonigh

[USA] The Blue and the Gray

20 Not Available in Stores

26 Recing from Plainsfield

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

MAXI MOVIE: The Verdict

57 News

11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

Crazy' (CC) A Coca-Cola bottle dropp

(5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo)

9 Carol Burnett and Friends

26 Tales of the Unexpected

1) Odd Couple

57 SCTV

[CNN] Moneyline

min.) (In Stereo)

18 Abbott and Costello

tions (60 min) (In Stereo

18 Mission Impossible

min) (R) (In Stereo)

41) Estamos Unidos

61 Man from U.N.C.L.E

41 Noticiero Univision

10:30PM (1) (26) INN News

5 11 26 [CNN] News

(20 Star Trek (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Thea gets help from his grandparents when he writes an essay on the 1963 March on Wash ington. (R) (In Stereo)

26 MOVIE: 'Full of Life' A young couple expecting their first child must get help from his father who moves in with them

36 MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman, whose father was convicted of treason, joins prices with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis Cary Grant Ingrid Berg nan. Claude Rains: 1946 41) Novela. Pobre Sangrita Limantour 57 This Old House Finishing the electri

ind cost-saving measures 61 MOVIE: 'Endgame' A group of nu clear war survivors search through the rubble for a haven Al Cliver, Bobby thodes 1984 [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Pfesents: Your Host. Danald Duck (60 min.) (ESPN) Arena Football (2 hrs.) (Live) IHBOI Kids on Kids on Kids American children express their views on the world around them, including suck lipics as love, families, careers death and dreams (in Stereo)

[USA] The Blue and the Gray June 1863 - Summer 1865 Jonas mourns Mary's death and sets out to find the vengeful Major Welles. John is unable to save Mark's life and returns home: soon after the surrender at Appomattox Court House, members of the Geyser and Hale families gather for the wed-ding of John and Kathy (3 hrs.) Part 3 of

8:30PM (9) \$1,000,000 Chence of a 22 (30 Family Ties (CC) Andrew Keaton (Brian Bonsall) is withdrawn from pres-chool. (R) (In Stereo)

(57) Bodywatch (HBO) Uncensored Channels I: TV Around the World With George Plimpton George Plimpton presents clips of variety shows, game shows and music videos from television around the world including Italian. including Italy, Japan and the Soviet

9:00PM 3 Simon & Simon A woman hires the Simons to protect her "father on a gold-prospecting expedition Mexico (60 min.) (R) (8) (40) Heart of the City (CC) A gang leader threatens Robin's life (60 min.)

 MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' newspaperman shields a runaway hei-ress from her father's agents in order to get a scoop. Claudette Colbert. Clark Ga-ble, Walter Connolly. 1934. MOVIE: The Hellfighters' An oil well firefighter and his wife conquer their fear of oil fires by observing the love of their daughter for another firefighter. John Wayne. Katherine Ross, Vera Miles. 1969.

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Diane is humiliated when a poem she submits for publica-tion is rejected while Sam's poetry is published. (R) (In Stereo) 24 Upstairs, Downstairs 11 Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 57 Mysteryl: Agetha Christie's Partners in Crime (CC) Tommy and Tuppence are

unsettled by their investigation of a fo

gery ring operating in society circles (60 min.) Part 5 of 5. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Merrily We Live' Mistaken for a hoho, a writer is taken in as a servant by an eccentric family. Const-ance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Billie Burke, 1938.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) An alien duck is pulled to Earth by an experimental laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lea Thompson, Jeffery Jones, Tim Robbins. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Allens' (CC) The only survivor of the Nostromo's encounter with a monstrous creature joins a 'ask force assigned the unpleasant job of eradicating the species. Sigourney Wesver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 9 Cannon

(11) Star Trek 18 Tales of the Unexpected
20 MOVE: The Last Voyage The captain of an ocean liner faces the decision of going down with the ship or ruining his career. Robert Stack, Dorothy Ma lone Edmand O'Brien 1960 (26) Consumer Discount Network 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R)

(61) Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook (HBO) Glory Years (CC) Jack attempts o win back Melissa by kidnapping he om her wedding to Steven (In Stereo 12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

mbone ivestigate the death of an dentified woman (70 min) (R) 12:30AM 5 Archie Bonker's Place B Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) 18 PTL Club

semilinal rounds, from London (2 hrs. 40 Dating Game 61 Gene Scott [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

9:30PM 22 30 Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (CC) Molly, trying to cope with her feelings for Fred, visits a psy-choanalyst (In Stereo) HBO] MOVIE: 'Bedroom Eyes' A stock broker's compulsive voyeurism lands him right in the middle of a murder case Kenneth Gilman, Dayle Haddon Bar-bara Law 1984 Rated NR 1:00AM (5) Ropers B) True Confessions Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: No Deposit. No Return (ESPN) Australian Rules Football (60) ITMCI MOVIE: 'Can You Keep It Up for a Week? A young man can win the girl of his dreams if he can keep a job for a week Jeremy Bullock. Richard O'Sulli-24 Mysteryl: Agathe Christle's Partners in Crime (CC) Tommy and Tuppence are unsettled by their investigation of a for gery ring operating in society circles (60 min.)

26 MOVIE Ramona

1:15AM (3) MOVIE 'Honeyboy 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

38 Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update 1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: Boarding 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Medusa Touch After a man discovers that he has the

power of telekenesis, several major accidents occur. Lee Remick. Richard Burton. 1978. 9 MOVIE That's the Way of the World The rock record world of payola drugs and links to the mafia is explored Harvey Keitel. Ed Nelson 1975

(11) Twillight Zone [ESPN] NFL Films Presents (R) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: Fright Night (CC) Horror-film star helps teen investi gate vampire-like neighbor Chris Saran don, William Ragsdale, Amanda Bearse 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:30AM (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Anthony Quinn; Ann Miller (6) (22) (30) To Be Announced. **ICNNI Sports Latenight**

destiny brings England new territory Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Cesar 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM 26 Consumer Discount Net

[USA] MOVIE: 'Clive of India' A man o

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Vanishing Wilderness Cemeras capture the majestic beauty of nature and wildlife from the fur seals of Alaska to the colorful pelicans of Flor ida, 1974. Rated G. [ESPN] Horse Show Jumping: Work Championships From Paris. (60 min.) (R

ment of guests and unwelcome visitors make their way to the financially trou bled St. Gregory Hotel in New Orleans 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Up the Ace 3:30AM (1) MOVIE: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an at-tempt to steal the Crown Jewels of Eng-land. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hotel' A varied assort

Lupino. 1939. 3:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple (CC) A jealous husband hires a seedy private eye to murder his estranged wife and her lover. M. Emmet Walsh. Dan He-daya, John Getz. 1984. Rated R.

4:00AM (9) World Vision [CNN] Larry King Overnight

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Mint 400' Off-Road Race From Las Vegas. (60 min.) (R) 4:18AM (5) Make Room for Daddy 4:30AM [DIS] Scheme of Things [USA] Second Hundred Years 4:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Ame

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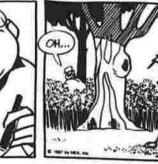








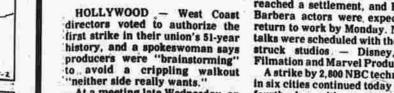












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Annette Gerber, 46 Cornwall guess we cancel each other out. "tever happens." I'm pleased, if we're going to be moved to the Eighth

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Sydney Elliott, 611 Tolland Drive: "I voted to keep the Turnpike: "I'm already in the Eighth Utilities District going, so Eighth District. I've been here for I guess I'd be happy. But my nine years. I'm pleased that I'll You take a person who's a trained happy with the town coverage. If at that time I figured out, no, I husband feels differently, so I be staying in the district, wha- person, they're full time, they're the vote had been up to me, I



William Smith, 59 McIntosh "rive: "I'd like to stay with Drive: "I haven't really thought trained firemen, from the town. that much about it. I've been around the clock. You've got to would have stayed with the town. Eighth District. But now, it will get better coverage that way. I've But if we go with the Eighth, probably be OK. I think it will got nothing against Eighth Dis- that's OK, also." trict firemen. I know some of them personally. I'd just rather town firemen protecting



Tom Haddock, 180 Bryan work out fine either way.

Rita Oshinsky, 117 Pond Lane: "I remember a couple of years didn't want to be a part of the

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Kelly to Mary C. Roberts, 356 E. Middle Turnpike, \$111,000. John W. Marvin to Gregory E. and Denise A. Schwabe, 33 Proctor

to Edward T. and Dorothy Saunig. 43 Edison Road, \$128,400. Gregory E. and Denise A. Schwabe to Diedre J. Shaw and Marek Morowski, 60 Lockwood St.,

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Cynthia J. Lajoie, Brook Haven Condominium, conveyance tax

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Albert R. Martin and David C. Woodbury to Gerald P. Rothman. 96 Garden Grove Road, no convey-Gerald P. Rothman and David C. Woodbury to Albert R. Martin, 112 Garden Grove Road, no convey-

McPherson College Scholar, an onor awarded to the top ten members of the freshman class.

Sayre on dean's list

Betsy Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre of 227 Saddlehill Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Cincinnati, where she is a fashion design major. She had three garments chosen for the annual spring fashion show and was presented with the Silver Thimble Award for the most consistent performance in design and illustra-tion. She will be to bring Europe this summer with classmates, visiting the fashion centers of France and

Mover and Sylvia A. Cheikin to R. and Phyllis M. Bissette, Dak Forest Condominium, \$134,650. Bryce K. Carpenter Jr. and Terri D. Carpenter to Thomas E. and Nancy E. Hindson, 41 Starkweather Leslie F. MacNeil Associates to

Arvinder Singhy Bohol, Brook Haven Condominium, conveyance Dale C. and Bettie A. Lundy to Bryce K. Carpenter Jr. and Terri Carpenter, Turnpike Estates.

to William G and Linda J. Warne. 62 Bramblebush Road. \$172.080 Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Marion R. Baj, Oak Forest Condominium,

to George Johnson, Brook Haven

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to James A. and Joanne S. Folger, Crest Condominium, conveyance

Quitclaim deeds

conveyance tax Cardello, Park Chestnut Condomi- Kupchunas, Barbara A. Skoog and Drive, no conveyance tax Janet B. Hall, 629 Lydall St., \$1.

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Peltier, one-half interest in 199 Porter St., no conveyance tax. Catherine N. Peltier to Anne Steele, one-half interest in 199 Porter St., no conveyance tax. Gerald P. Rothman and Albert R. Martin to David C. Woodbury. Keeney Gardens, no conveyance

Scott R. and Candace A. Stewart Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates

Condominium, conveyance tax William E. and Ferol P. Vincent to John A. Kempf Sr. and Evelyn A. Kempf, 54 Carpenter Road.

A. Steibenaller to John B. and Janet A. Fogarty, 24 Tonica Spring Trail, \$300,000 Patrick F. and Shawna K. Milne

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Victor I. Moses to Mary C. Roberts, 359 E. Middle Turnpike, no Anne A. Kupchunas to Anne Patricia Wallingford, 51 Arcellia Heritage Savings and Loan Asso-ciation (ComFed Savings Bank) to

Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership to Brophy Ahern Development, Elm Street Extension,

Steele to Catherine N.

David C. Woodburty to Karen D.

Woodbury, Garden Grove Road, no

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JUST A FEW HOURS

chairman of the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter public relations comfritt₹

About Town

James C. Sprague of Farmington, left,

and Whitney Jacobs of Manchester,

right, receive the 1987 Communications

Award from Lester R. Allen Jr., center,

tee. Sprague and Jacobs were cited for writing the script for the chapter's video annual report which was presented at the chapter's annual meeting in No- : vember. Jacobs has been a Red Cross :: volunteer for several years.

A support group for cancer patients will meet Monday from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group meets regularly on the first and third Mondays of each month. There will be a short presentation and discussion. or more information, call 647-4739.

Coventry artist shows work

Connecticut Public Television studios in Hartford will be the setting for the pen and ink drawings of Coventry resident Aline Hoffman. The exhibit, running through Aug. 15, is located at Gallery 24 in the CPTV studio, 24 New Britain Ave., Hartford. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday Hoffman is a guidance counselor at Capt. Nathan

Hale School in Coventry and freelances as an artist and Legion auxiliary convenes The 67th annual convention of the American Legion

Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, will begin July 9 at 8:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford with President Bernice Benjamin of Lakeville presiding.

A banquet is planned for Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are \$20 per person and should be made with Helen Goeway, 17 Lanel Lane, Prospect 06712.

A Past President Parley Dinner is scheduled for

11iford 06460 The convention will conclude Saturday morning with the installation of officers for 1987-88, and the evening will feature the American Legion's Installation Ball.

Summer classes at Lutz

Openings remain in several classes for children who are Lutz Children's Museum members and have completed grades 3 to 8. Reservations are necessary and the fee is \$15 for each class. The following classes

have openings:

Above Ground Archeology: July 14 to 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m.

Advanced Crafts: Aug. 4 to 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dyeing for a Change: Aug. 11 to 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Oak Grove Nature Center is the setting for a basketry class for third-graders and above to be held July 7 to 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is required. The fee is \$15 plus a charge for materials. -Family museum membership costs \$20 per year and dividual membership is \$10 per year.

Red Cross holds drive

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross will hold a blood drive with the Lioness Club of South Windsot at the South Windsor firehouse, Ellington Road, on July 1 6:30 p.m. Friday. Reservations for the \$18 dinner from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 64 should be made with Gertrude Knapp, 95 Red Bush Walk-ins are also welcome. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 643-5111 for an appo

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Party surprises Mordavskys on 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mordavsky of 35 herwood Circle were honored recently with a surprise 50th anniversary celebra-with a surprise 50th anniversary celebrawith a surprise 50th anniversary celebration at The Colony restaurant in Vernon. The party was arranged by their children, David Mordavsky of Manchester, Dr. Donald Mordavsky of South Windsor and Donna Johnson of Enfield. The arrangements were supervised by Gail Mordavsky the couple's daughter-in-law davsky, the couple's daughter-in-law. About 100 friends and relatives attended e party. Several members of the original

vontka, Ann Gutt, Ann Havelak, Stella Parciak and Victoria Roharski, all of

The couple was married on June 12, 1937, at St. Bridget Church. The wedding was performed by the Rev. James Timmins. Bros. in the early 1930s, and at King's Department Store in the 1960s. She was an

Sewing Circle. Mr. Mordavsky is assistant fire chief

with the Eighth District Volunteer Fire Department. He has been a fire fighter for 50 years, originally working with Company ment. He was employed by Cheney Bros., and by St. Bridget Church.

The couple has three children and five grandchildren.

Kansas toasts the end of prohibition

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Liquor glasses were held aloft as public drinking became legal for the first time in 106 years in Kansas, where temperance crusader Carry Nation once tried to put saloons out of business with

"People are drinking today," said Michele Foley-Harpool, co-owner of Le Beaujolais, a restaurant in Wichita. "They're sort of celebrating. It's like they're finally out of jail Restaurant owners and patrons said Wednesday's end to prohibition, brought about by a constitutional amendment

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of being "wet" or "dry." Private clubs remain the rule in the 69 counties that voted against repeal. Wet areas includes all three major metropolitan areas — Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka — and smaller cities such as a receptacle.

City, Dodge City, Atchison and People in 36 of the state's 105 counties can now sit at a public bar and drink. Previously. The change leaves Utah and West Virginia as the only states that permit alcoholic drinks to be sold only in private clubs.

> bonfires of the membership cards that were needed even to buy a drink with dinner under the system of private clubs authorized by the Legislature in 1965. A Wichita restaurant pledged 25 cents to charity for each card turned in, and placed a brass champagne bucket by the front door as a receptacle.
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> 44 Notch Road, Botton. Her paternal grandmother is Ruth D'Amato of Manchester. brass champagne bucket by the front door as

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Malone, Bailey Marie, daughter of

Births

a brother, Jeremiah, 12.

Krob, Caltlin Grayce, daughter of

Allen C. and Linda Hawkes Krob of 119

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tabor of Andover.

Laurence J. and Carla Molino Willey of Coventry, was born June 9 at Manches-

Many restaurants planned miniature D'Amato, Leann May, daughter of John A. and Carol May Stevenson D'Amato of 132 Spruce St., was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Nancy and Richardson Stevenson of

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380 Sam Green Road, Coventry, was Porter St., was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley of East maternal grandparents are Harlene Hawkes of Glastonbury and Clifford Hawkes of Manchester. Her paternal Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parrotte of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krob Sr. of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wallbeoff and Mrs. May Pacek. She has

Parrotte, Nichole Renee, daughter of David L. and Kathleen Riley Parrotte of

Collins, Amanda Lynn, daughter of Gary D. and Linda Kittle Collins of 308 Green Road, was born June 14 at Tabor, Courtney Marie, daughter of Timothy J. and Maria Russo Tabor of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Rheta Kittle of Vernon and Edmund Kittle of Manchester. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Collins Andover, was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russo of Port St. Lucie, Fla. Her

Feinberg, Susan Michelle, daughter of David M. and Barbara Price Feinberg of 153 Chestnut St., was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Emma Molino of East Hartford and the late Marco Molino. Her are James A. and Diane J. Price of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are David A. Feinberg of Mystic and Janet M. Magram of Killingworth.

paternal grandparents are Ruth K. Willey of 112 Elizabeth Drive and Stafford, Ashley Caroline, daughter of Maurice G. Willey of Conway, N.H. Ernest and Shirley Maston Stafford of 29 Griswold, Suzan Marie, daughter of Franklin St., was born June 17 at Glen A. and Kathryn Paulette Griswold lanchester Memorial Hospital. He of West Willington, was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Francis and Margaret Maston of 36 Lyndale St. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Paulette of North Troy, Vt. paternal grandfather is Ernest Stafford of 71 Broad St. She has a brother, Aaron, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griswold of 912 Tolland

Turnpike. She has a sister, Meghan, 31/2. Shane, Christopher Raymond, son of Kelly Anne and David Allen Shane of Drury, Thaddeus James, son of Erwin and Kathleen Ambro Drury of 82 North Carolina, was born June 17 at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, N.C. His paternal Oakland St., was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His grandparents are Raymond and Sylvia maternal grandparents are Alphonse and Josephine Ambro of South Windsor. Shane of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Manchester. His maternal grand His paternal grandparents are Erwin and Alice V. Drury of 149 Oakland St. mother is Doreen Reynolds of Cary N.C. His great-grandmother is Mrs She has two brothers, Eric and Jason.

Mariano, Allison Lorraine, daughter Swetzes, Kathryn Anne, daughter of Michael and Connie Wittke Swetzes of Coventry, was born May 15 at Hartford of Armand M. and Dot Haugh Mariano of 21 Brookside Lane, Bolton, was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents lospital. Her maternal grandmother is Katherine Wittke of Manchester. He are Sherman and Lillian Haugh of South paternal grandparents are Michael and Emma Swetzes of Manchester. Her Windsor. Her paternal granndparents are Saverio and Guiseppina Mariano of paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Newington. She has a brother. Aaron Michael. 20 months.

> Bernardi, Vincent Treat, son of Joseph F. and Adele Lemieux Bernardi Sr. of 30 E. Middle Turnpike, was born June 18 at Hartford Hospital. He has two brothers, Joseph, 9, and Jared 2, and two sisters, Rachael, 7, and Amelia, 16

Tanguay, Michael Joseph, son of R. Joseph and Janet Bidwell Tanguay Jr. of Ellington, was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Melvin and Elizabeth Bidwell of 112 Baldwin Road. His paternal grandparents are Ray-mond Tanguay of Tolland and Ann Tanguay of 176 Homestead St. His maternal great-grandfather is Harold ropliff of 54 Union Place.

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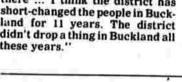
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Joseph C. and Ellen M. Snyder to

Raymond J. and Janet A. Ziskoski, Bigelow Brook Estates Condomi-Claire and Joseph R. Berube to

College Notes

Gotkin gets award Alison Gotkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gotkin of South Street, Coventry, an electrical engineering major at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been awarded the Women's Academic Scholarship by Digital Equipment Corp., Concord, Mass. Alison is in her junior year. She's president of her class, and vice president of

Panhelenic Organization. McCall honored

Mrs. John E. McCall of Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at McPherson College in Kansas. McCall was tapped by the academic dean as a Sears recalls bike carriers

John E. McCall II, son of Mr. and

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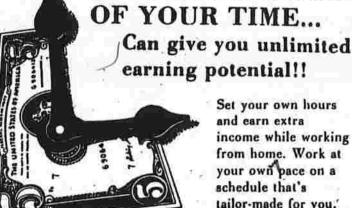
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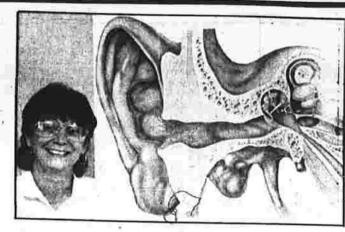
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Fallen trader hides millions from confiscators

BOSTON (AP) — Fallen Wall stock profits Boesky made before trader Ivan Boesky has shielded more than \$160 million of the Globe reported.

stock profits Boesky made before ment would not seek cash penalties from his wife, his children or companies he controlled. his wealth from government confisfinancial maneuvers, a newspaper

beyond the reach of the prosecution in Wall Street's insider trading scandal may include profits that came from his illegal trading activities, according to The Boston

did not identify. About \$65 million, now held in the

According to the newspaper, the

ecurities and Exchange Commission acknowledged that some of the \$65 million may have resulted from insider tips from Martin Siegel, the investment banker who pleaded guilty to providing Boesky with information on takeovers he

The Globe said Boesky's ability to shield some of his wealth appears to stem from the agreement he made in September 1986 with the SEC and

But the newspaper said it had not been made public that Boesky, while negotiating that agreement with the government, was shifting

In one instance, just two weeks before Boesky's involvement in the insider trading case was made public last November, his wife, interest in an Oklahoma City

Mrs. Boesky also set in motion a plan to transfer control of Northview Corp., a chain of Southern California motels, to a trust she

SEC director of enforcemen Gary Lynch has said the government's deal with Boesky required that he "disengorge" \$50 million in illegal profits he made from insider tips from another investment banker and pay another \$50 million

blanket ban may turn out to be too

excessive. However, some signal

has to be sent to warn Toshiba that

what it did is simply unaccepta-ble," said Richard Fisher, a policy

analyst for the conservative Herit

Kongsberg, the Norwegian mil

itary equipment manufacturer,

hopes that the proposed ban would

Penguin anti-ship missile to th

electronics manufacturing

Officials in Tokyo said Toshiba

sold \$2.76 billion worth of goods in

the United States last year. Offi-

cials at Toshiba America Inc. in

New York put the figure higher,

saying exports to this country totaled \$3.4 billion in the year ended

Toshiba's U.S. subsidiaries em

Tennessee, 520 in Texas, 260 i

ploy 1,200 people in California, 656

New Jersey and 200 in Illinois,

according to Takao Hayashita, vice

president and secretary of Toshiba

Toshiba are Japanese nationals,

operations are a plant in Lebanon

office and factory in Irvine, Calif.

A joint venture between Toshiba

United States for two to five years

consumer boycott of the company's

The CV Helo, an aircraft carrier

based craft, is designed to track down and attack submarines that

may escape long-range detection

and penetrate inner zone defenses

Within the inner zone, ship-based

sonar dependent on listening for

enemy submarine sounds has diffi-

culty detecting Soviet subs because

of the noise from the surface fleet's

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Hayashita said.

was all the SEC knew about at the time the government and Boesky

action against his family. It was not until after he signed the settlement that Boesky disclosed that he made illegal profits from

others, the Globe reported. Lynch, who has been criticized by Congress for being too lenient with Boesky, said the agreement does reported that none of the 11 civil

area known as the Hill.

Federal Power Act.

60-day waiver period.

Business In Brief

New Haven plans redevelopment

NEW HAVEN - City officials have unveiled what they says is

the largest redevelopment plan ever for New-Haven, a \$360

The project is planned for a 30-acre area that would link the

downtown, Yale-New Haven Medical Center and a low-income

The project, involving Schnip Development Corp. of Norwich and a local partnerhip called Washington Center Associates,

includes 400 units of housing, a 250-room hotel and conference

Mayor Biagio DiLieto said Wednesday that the city will apply

for an federal Urban Development Action Grant of up to \$10

Bill would ease utility-rate cuts

WASHINGTON - Two House Democrats have introduced

legislation they said will make lowering electric rates of wholesale suppliers just as easy as increasing power rates.

Reps. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., and Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said

Under the law, a wholesale supplier may petition the Federal

Energy Regulatory Commission for a rate increase. The

increase goes into effect no less than five months following a

Consumers can appeal the increase if they feel it is unreasonable and, if FERC agrees, it is repealed retroactively.

But consumer requests for lower rates brought on by declining

fuel costs are met with a web of bureaucracy, the congressmen

Legislation advances to aid FSLIC

Wednesday that the bill corrects a "gross unfairness" in the

million plan for housing and commercial development.

center, retail space and office buildings.

million to help with the financing.

The Wall Street insiding trading 1986 when the SEC discovered that Dennis Levine, a managing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert, had amassed \$12 million in illegal

enced in federal court in New York in August. He could be sentenced to and a \$250,000 fine for pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to

Toshiba ban could hurt America



Members of Congress gather on Capitol Hill Wednesday to smash a Toshiba radio to protest the Japanese firm's sale of technology to the Soviet Union. From left, Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., David Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union, Rep. Helen Bentley, R-Md., and Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif.

NEW YORK - America may be shooting itself in the foot by banning imports by Toshiba Corp., according to some analysts who say such a move could mean thousands of U.S. layoffs and loss of the most modern

computer technology.

Toshiba employs nearly 4,000 people in the United States, only 150 f whom are Japanese nationals, and is the leading supplier of the most advanced computer memory chip, capable of storing 1 million bits of information

The Senate voted 92-5 on Tuesday n favor of banning Toshiba and a Norwegian company, Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk, from selling nearly any product in the United States for two to five years. The proposed sanctions wouldn't become law unless they are accepted by the House and signed by President

Toshiba Corp. Chairman Shoichi Saba and President Sugiichiro Watari resigned Wednesday, hours after the Senate action, which was prompted by sales by Kongsberg and Toshiba Machine Co., a Toshiba subsidiary, to the Soviet Union of propeller-milling equip-ment that would help Soviet submarines run quieter and be harder to

U.S. companies that do business with Toshiba were scrambling Wednesday to find language in the legislation that would let them maintain their business Among other things, the Senate

proposal would exempt products that are deemed critical to defense, with 500 people, Hayashita said. Two key, unanswered questions

exemptions and whether import of

nents "essential to United State are what goods would receive

devices used by U.S. forces are the

passive type, which simply listen

or sounds. Those systems are

expected to be severely impacted

by the technology acquired from the Japan-based Toshiba and

Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik, a

government-owned Norwegian

The companies' sale of eight high-technology machine tools to

the Soviets has triggered intense criticism on Capitol Hill.

Helicopters can still find Soviet subs

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and Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Elmira, N.Y., has 725 employees and makes television picture tubes All of Toshiba's U.S. operations rely heavily on parts imported from

quieter Soviet subs is "not even a On Wednesday, members of Con

factor" for the U.S. sub-hupting gress smashed a Toshiba radio

products.

Tenn., where 600 employees make WASHINGTON - The insolvent Federal Savings & Loan televisions and microwave ovens: a Insurance Corp. would be allowed to borrow \$8.5 billion under plant in Houston with 400 emlegislation that is being sent to the full House and Senate after ployees who make industrial equipment; and a combination sales

winning approved from congressional negotiators.

A House-Senate conference committee on Wednesday approved the compromise legislation. Earlier, the House had passed legislation giving FSLIC borrowing authority of \$5 billion

while the Senate's version would have allowed \$7.5 billion. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, warned that the compromise bill could be vetoed by President Reagan because the White House had proposed a \$15 billion bailout.

Honda to import cycles from Ohio

TOKYO - Honda Motor Co. Ltd. said today it will import motorcycles made by its U.S. subsidiary and sell them in Japan, taking advantage of price differences resulting from the yen's

The company, the world's largest producer of motorcycles, said it would begin late this year to import 1988 models of the Honda Gold Wing, made in Marysville, Ohio

On Wednesday, Honda put on sale in Japan the NS 125R motorcycles made by Honda's Italian subsidiary. It was the first time a Japanese motor vehicle maker imported finished vehicles from a foreign subsidiary, the parent company said. Honda spokesman Hideo Niimi said his company believes the moves will help expand Japan's imports.

GE Credit to buy D&K stock

STAMFORD — GE Credit Corp. says it has agreed to buy all of the capital stock of D&K Financial Corp., a wholly owned D&K, based in lincolnshire, Ill., is one of the country's leading fleet leasing companies with assets of more than \$1 billion.

The value of the transaction was not disclosed. "This transaction will position GE as one of the nation's leading

lessors of automobiles and light trucks in the nation," GE Credit said in a statement on Tuesday. The deal "substantially increases out commitment to financial

and other services for automobile fleet owners," said Stamford-based GE Credit, one of the nation's biggest diversified financial services companies with more than \$26 billion in assets.

Dollar higher, gold up in Europe

LONDON - The dollar hit a three-month high against the Japanese yen and edged up against all major currencies except the British pound in early trading today. Gold bullion rose in Europe after edging lower in Hong Kong.
Currency traders in Frankfurt and Rome said European exchange markets were thinly traded ahead of the Independence

Day weekend in the United States. In Tokyo, the dollar rose to 146.93 Japanese yen, from 146.42 yen Wednesday. It was the dollar's highest level in Tokyo since April

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WASHINGTON - A new genera-

tion of submarine-hunting Navy helicopters will not be hindered by

Union obtained from Toshiba to

The sonar system being installed

on the Sikorsky CV Helo anti-

submarine helicopters, unlike many U.S. sonar defense systems,

does not rely on picking up sounds

from an enemy sub, officials at the

Pentagon and Sikorsky said

Sikorsky, a division of United

Technologies Corp., delivered the first of 175 CV Helo crafts Tuesday

make its subs quieter, officials say

one year. I off the mortgage early by sending additional money to the bank each month, thereby reducing the

retire the mortgage in five years. Many people tell me this is not a good idea. They say I should borrow s much as I can for as long as I can in order to have a tax shelter. I don't understand why I should pay the bank almost \$6,000 per year interest just to save \$3,000 per year on my income tax. What is your feeling

ANSWER: You and I are in absolute agreement. If you can pay off your mortgage early, do it. You'll save a bundle of interest. Just make sure the bank applies the extra money you send toward reducing the mortgage principal and that there is no prepayment penalty clause in your mortgage

Actually, if you pay \$6,000 a year in mortgage interest, you won't save even \$3,000 in income taxes. Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Sikorsky SH-3H Sea King.

marketing at Sikorsky.

stalled on the CV Helo can dip more

than one-quarter mile below the

ocean's surface and send out noise

signals, said Michael Moran, man-

ager of Navy and Coast Guard

A computer determines if an

Moran said the Sea King, which

out of production for several years,

used a similar "active" sonar

system that does not depend on

A Navy official who spoke on the

entered service in 1961 and has been

the signals that bounce back.

picking up sounds from a sub.

nemy sub is in the area by reading

r 1987, the highest federal income tax bracket is 38.5 percent. The \$6,000 mortgage interest deduction would cut your federal income tax bill by \$2,310 — at the very most. If you're in a lower tax bracket. as most folks are, mortgage inter-

est payments cut your tax bill by proportionally less. Assuming you're married and file a joint return, you must have "taxable income" - after all deductions - o ore than \$90,000 to be in the 38.5 The only time you come out ahead by paying interest is when funds you have available earn more than

you are paying in interest. Let's say you have \$1,000 spare cash that you could use to reduce the principal on your mortgage. Let's also say you can invest that money where it will return 10 percent. You'll do better investing at 10 percent than by

Of course, if your available my original cost plus money earns less than the interest improvements? rate on your mortgage or any other debt, you should reduce your debts. Here, again, we're back to basics. ANSWER: The quickest answer Nonetheless, some people conti

debt. More often than not, it's QUESTION: Under the new federal tax law, interest on a second mortgage is deductible if the total mortgage debt is no more than the purchase price of the home plus

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Japanese refine computer to break the language barrier Fujitsu's system runs on large mainframe rs and can translate a page of text in about 40 to 50 minutes, including the time it takes to put the text into the computer and for the human re-editing. A year ago, the same process took 90 minutes, Mackin said. The company leases the system for about Mackin said he expects major improve-ments this year as software designers "start to implement what translators knew all

intelligence, Japanese firms developed and marketed the first generation of Japaneselong" — the way languages work.
"The people who built the system were not to-English translation machines about two translators or linguists so they never built the practical (grammar) rules into them. Since then, researchers have gradually Now we're getting updates monthly. It's slow it sure progress Although machines that translate from Two years ago, for example, a researcher languages are not uncommon, the gulf

asked the computer to translate the English "I am feeling fine." It came back in Japanese: ["I am very sensitive to blue The technology has come a long way since

then and more than a dozen Japanese ies, including NEC, Hitachi and Toshiba, are producing the systems, hoping to capture part of the roughly \$3 billion translation market in Japan, most of it still handled by

The goal is to form an "intermediate language" into which all other languages can be rendered, and develop software to translate languages into the intermediate language, said the ministry's Seiji

Hagiwara said such a system could "expand technological and cultural ex-change and mutual development." Given Japan's increasing worldwide role machines.

"Anything that can bridge the great wall of China that stands between Japanese and English has got to be good news for them." aid IBM Japan's spokesman, Mac Jeffery. In February, IBM Japan began a two-year joint study on machine translation with Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Jeffery said IBM Japan will initially focus on machine translation of computer manuals because they are more structured than

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TOKYO (AP) - The Japanese are refining

echnology they hope will bring faster, more

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barrier that impedes their communication with the rest of the world.

They also have set their sights on multilingual telephones — an automatic translation telephone system that would

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recognize and translate the human voice.

been working the kinks out of them.

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between English and Japanese was long

considered too wide for computers to handle "As a translation specialist, five years ago

I would not have thought (computer translation) possible. But now in another five

years, it may even be economically practi-

cal," said John Mackin, an American who

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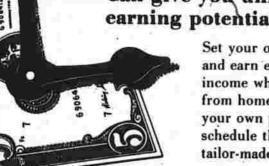
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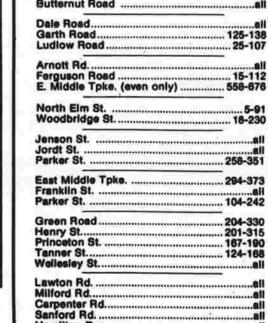
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BAUSOLA ROAD - Petiton of Carolyn M. Lanagan for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation for a Beauty Salon.

Abutting property owners are Jay and Carol Gustatson, Bill Kliby and Barry Hanson.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. information pertaining to this application is on file in the of-fice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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WALES & SHODDY MILL ROADS - Petition of Kothleen A. Champ, Eugene Sammartino, owner, for a 9 lot subdivision on a parcel of land consisting of 39.94 acres in an R-40/R-50 zone. Property is bounded on the North by Shoddy Mill Rd., bounded on the South by property N/F of Edward and Christine Sarisley, bounded on the Southwest by property N/F of Susan Losee, bounded on the Southwest by property N/F of Leon Polmer and property N/F of Clarence and Lois Palmer, bounded on the East by property N/F of Mr. O'Rourke and by Wales Road and bounded on the West by property N/F of Ernest and Martha Caddorette.

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BEAR SWAMP ROAD - Petition of Daniel Calderwood for a three lot subdivision. Bear Swamp Estates. The parcel consists of 11.58 acres in an R-80 zone. Property is bounded on the North by Bear Swamp Road, bounded on the South by property N/F of the State of Connecticut, bounded on the East by property N/F of Scott L. and Christine C. McCrea and bounded on the West by property N/F at Alica Y. Mae.

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