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Drug war "tripped up" by politics

NEW LONDON (AP) - President Reagan declared today that 'excessive drug politics" is getting in the way of the battle against narcotics trafficking and urged that a congressional and executive branch task force be formed to recommend solutions. Speaking to the graduating class of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Reagan called drug abuse "the foremost concern in our country," and said there must be a calming of political debate. "If America's anti-drug effort gets tripped up in partisanship, if we permit politics to determine

our future and that of our children," he said. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. R-N.Y.. one of the administration's harshest critics on drug policy, scoffed at the tone of Reagan's speech, saying in advance that the nation needs action." not talk. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater on Tuesday had said

Reagan was "very frustrated" about the progress of efforts to combat drug abuse Reagan said in his speech that ne was "calling on both houses of the Congress, both sides of the sisle, to join with my representalegislative task force to advance America's unified response to the problem of illegal drug use."

He said the task force should find a consensus on ways to block the supply of illegal drugs, reduce demand and improve interdiction

President's visit first in 24 years

NEW LONDON (AP) — For the first time in 24 years, a president of the United States is delivering the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Today's speech by President heads for Moscow and nuclear weapons treaty talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. His remarks were expected to touch on his summit plans, as well as the war on drugs.

Under overcast skies, Reagan arrived in Air Force One at the Connecticut Air National Guard field near Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks at 10:10 a.m., where he was greeted by about Granby Middle School and Doolittle Elementary School in

He immediately left by U.S Marine helicopter for Groton Airport, where he was to take a motorcade to the New London Coast Guard station. The president had originally planned to take the helicopter directly to the Coast Guard station, but inclement weather forced a change in

this country.

Local ____ 2-3, 10 U.S./World ____ 1



SPARKS - Vic Martin of Newington being installed on Hartford Road for the

welds parts of a pipeline Tuesday that is Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. Pair jailed in Jackson threat

of a white supremacist group and his wife are in jail on charges of ce's St. Louis office. Foushee said unregistered firearm. conspiring to kill or harm Demo- the threats were made recently. Jesse Jackson because they be- details.

nev's office said. Federal agents quoted Londell Williams, 30, of Washington, Mo., fornia on Tuesday, was asked as saying he was a member of about the arrests. "I'm going to several white supremacist keep this campaign focused on

His wife, Tammy, 26, was detter, and not be ... distracted the dream-busters," he said. be shot on June 12 or July 12. The Williamses were also ac-The couple, arrested Friday, cused in a criminal complaint

The commander in chief was to address the 157 members of the 107th graduating class of the academy after touring a Coast Guard cutter and getting a briefing on Coast Guard efforts to intercept drugs on their way into

TODAY

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Jackson, campaigning in Calibetter, and not be ... distracted by

According to the criminal comcratic presidential candidate but declined to provide any plaint filed in U.S. District Court, an unidentified person contacted lieved he was "getting too close to
The case will be presented to a the Franklin County sheriff's being president," the U.S. attor- grand jury, assistant U.S. Attor- office earlier this month, claimney David Rosen said Tuesday. ing that the Williamses were conspiring to assassinate Jackson.

> the Secret Service and agents met the issues, making America with the informant, who agreed to meet again May 10 with Londell Williams, this time with law enforcement officials listening in, See JACKSON, page 10 park truck; eliminating \$7,500

The information was relayed to

Eighth deal details going to directors

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. will ask the town Board of Directors to hold an executive session Thursday night to discuss a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over construction of a sanitary sewer ine and other disputed matters. DiRosa said today he discussed the proposed agreement Tuesday night with District Director Samuel Longest and the two nego-

step is for DiRosa to discuss the broad terms of the agreemen with the town Board of Directors DiRosa and Longest, who cor stitute a liaison committee between the two governments, have been negotiating in private since

On Monday night, the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District held an executive session, and while the directors would not confirm that the clearly one topic of discussion at

ment addresses the question of sewer jurisdiction, but declined to specify how. The agreement also provides agreement was discussed, it was for sale of a town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike to the district, but the terms of that Both DiRosa and Longest have proposed transfer have not been made public.

will meet with the approval of

both have said the many aspects

cribed as similar in many re-

spects to one worked out by teams

election. The rejection came

including Longest, opposed a provision under which the district

would surrender its jurisdiction

The town and the district are in

litigation over how a sewer will be

constructed to serve a mall being

DiRosa said Tuesday the agree

for sewer service.

built in Buckland

of the accord have yet to I

\$100,000 is trimmed by Bolton selectmen

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

nating the \$10,000 cost for a new

The recommendations will be chairman of the board of fire reviewed by the Board of Finance commissioners, suggested Thursday. The reconvened town meeting department of \$4,834 from the will be held Monday. Meanwhile, the Board of Edu- \$101,729. The new Fire Depart-

School to discuss possible cuts to osal to transfer money from the its proposed \$4,594,283 budget, fire department's fuel budget to Superintendent Richard Pack- the category of maintenance for man said today. Recommendations approved the money for fuel would not be by selectmen Tuesday include used, he said. Kelsey said that the estimated cutting the road repairs budget

ment equipment repairs budget and cutting \$15,000 out of the BOLTON — Recommended public building commission budget cuts of almost \$100,000 budget. were made by the Board of The board recommended that a Selectmen Tuesday night in reac- vacancy in the highway depart-

from the public works depart-

recommended \$7,075,748 budget yield a savings of \$7,500 from the at the Annual Town Meeting original proposed budget.

Monday In addition, Henry Kelsey budget cuts for the town fire

original proposed budget of cation is scheduled to meet at 6: 30 ment budget would be \$96,895.

from \$150,000 to \$120,000; elimi- cost for re-fueling the trucks, See BOLTON, page 10

She's had an awarding experience By Anita M. Caldwell approached her during 1986 with the idea. ment. Wazer said, they divided into various At that time, however, Wazer said it had



JOYCE WAZER . Citizen of the Year

When Joyce Wazer received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Manchester Junior Women's Club for coordinating Manchester High School's first alcohol-free graduation party, she was humble. and in October held a meeting to see what "The award should go to a lot of people," the Bush Hill Road resident said, adding

Wazer said much of the credit should go to the parents who helped in preparing and running the event last year. But the club gave Wazer the award in March because she was the volunteer who coordinated the event.

that she couldn't have done it without the

recognize that," said Joanne Andrews, club Wazer, who is volunteer coordinator for the Manchester school system, planned the interest to the students to keep them there alcohol-free graduation party independent all night." of her job, she said. A parent had

been too late to make the arrangements for that year's graduation. In September of 1986, Wazer said she began talking to parents and colleagues about an alcohol-free graduation for 1987

kind of interest there was, she said. "We had around 40 people who showed up at that meeting," she said. Wazer said that many people didn't know exactly what her party idea meant. '(Their) initial impression was that i

was pizza and soda," she said. Wazer said she told the group that it would take a great deal of commitment on "She was doing something positive for the part of the parents and she asked the the town of Manchester and we wanted to group, rhetorically, "do we have it?" Wazer said that planning a graduation party with food and entertainment would have to be "something that would be of

Once the group agreed to the commit-

committees; planning, decorating, food finance and the chaperone committee. Though the event cost \$6,000, "thousands more than that" were donated items, from the community, she said. Support from area businesses included food, soda.

"The support was just wonderful," Wazer recalls, adding that a new group of parents are working for this year's alcohol-free graduation celebration because last year's was such a success. "If one student showed up that didn't have any place else to go, that was a success," a committee member told Wazer

free-play video games and a stereo as a

before last year's graduation. And success was measured in numbers as well as philosophy. Wazer said that 350 students showed up at the graduation party and 250 were still there at 4 a.m.

This was a gift to the students from the parents, Wazer said.

"It only happens once," she said

Library to sponsor storyhour

Mary Cheney Library on Main Street will offer a storyhour for 2-year-olds. Information about the event is available by calling Mrs. Greenfield at 643-2471. The library also will be show movies for preschoolers on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. through the month.

Food distribution slated

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute honey and butter as part of the surplus commodities program on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. No new registrations will be accepted this month. The next scheduled registration period will be held Thurs-day, June 16. For information on eligibility, call 646-4114.

Club releases bridge scores

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club scores from Monday, May 2, and Thursday, May 5, were: North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 2, Faye Lawrence-Sara Mendelsohn; 3, Peg Dunfield-Mollie Timreck. East-West 1, Glenn White-Murray Powell; 2, Dale Harned-Hal Lucal; 3, Phyllis Pierson-Frankie Brown. Thursdays' scores were: North-South 1, Phyllis Pierson-Ann DeMartin; 2-3 Linda Simmons-Sara Mendelsohn; 2-3, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, Frankie Borwn-Peg Dunfield; 3-4, Mollie Timreck-Lesly White; 3-4 Betty Messier-Bev

Providers discuss day care

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will meet Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church on Park Street, Admission is \$1 at the door for non-members. Registered providers only.

Training available for tutors

Tutor training workshops for volunteers interested in helping recent immigrants learn to speak English will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 6 in building A, lower campus. Kim Wakefield, Vista volunteer on the staff of Literacy Volunteers of America, will lead 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in the classes. Advance registration is required and charge of the arrangements. may be made by calling 647-6216.

Club gives gardening tips

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement commun will sponsor a garden program Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. at the information center on West Center Street. Dr. Edwin Carpenter, professor of ornamen- Masonic Home and Hospital, tal horticulture at the University of Connecticut, Wallingford, husband of the late reservations, call 647-9343.

Grad committee seeks donations The graduation committee is still soliciting

contributions from area businesses and civic organizations to help support the graduation party being planned by parents for seniors of Manchester The party will be held at Manchester Community College on June 17 from 10 p.m. until dawn.

Parents of seniors are reminded of the \$10,000 Checks may be made payable to MHS Graduation during the 1970's. Following his Celebration and mailed to Mrs. Ruth Zackin, 297 retirement from the Dairy Mart Ferguson Road, Manchester 06040.

Legion plans benefit dinner

The Past Commander's Association of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 will sponsor a buffet dinner and dance on Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit junior high school students participating in Boys State, a a member of Scottish Rite, Valley program for young people sponsored by the American Legion, to be held in June at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. A marverick would most interested in which
- POULTRY MILK FISH INSECTS 2. Which country, begging us for free wheat, refused to eat any of the millions of sacred bulls that destroy its farm crops? IRAN INDIA CHINA AFRICA
- 3. Canada supplies the U.S.A. with the main raw material for making
- AUTO TIRES NEWSPAPERS STEEL COMPUTERS 4. A "double play" suggests which sports
- ROUND FRAME SET INNING 5. Which sound suggests the creature that will eat
- BA-A MOO GOBBLE GIGGLE . Match the sounds at the left with the species at the right that produce (v) Indian runner
 - **Answers in Classified section**

Lottery

(b) Quack

(d) Oink

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 952. Play Four: 0614.



SPOT OF TEA - A giant willowpatterned tea pot with cup and saucer proves an irresistible place for a tea break at the Glasgow Garden Festival. The five-month-long festival celebrating the Scottish industry is set in 120 cares of the Princes Dock site in the Clyde Docklands, soon to be redeveloped for 1,000 homes and flats.

Obituaries

Dawn Schoenman

Dawn (Donaldson) Schoenman, 27, of Dartmouth, Mass., wife of Philip Schoenman, died Sunday at Brigham Women's Hospital, Boston. Besides her husband, she is

survived by her parents, Harlan and Muriel (Keegan) Donaldson of Tolland; two brothers, Kevin Donaldson of Lakewood, Colo., ter; two sisters, Cheryl Dimick of Chaplin and Kim Wanegar of Tolland; her maternal grandmother. Merion Keegan of Manchester; three nephews and three

be held at the United Congrega-tional Church of Tolland. Burial America, 40 Woodland St., Hart-

died Monday at the Masonic

He was born May 11, 1910, in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of the late David S. and Anna (Hunninghouse) Williams Sr. He was self-employed in the gasoline business for many years. He also owned and operated the Almar Motel on the Berlin Turnpike in Wethersfield and the Williams Dairy Mart, formerly located on Center Street in Manchester

he served as a crossing guard for the Manchester school system. He was a communicant o Grace Episcopal Church in Newington. He was a member and master and 32nd degree Mason at the Hospitality Lodge of Masons, No. 128, of Wethersfield; of Hartford; past sovereign prince of Princes of Jerusalen Valleys of Norwich and Nathan Hale Consistory; a member of Pythagoras Chapter No. 17 RAM; Wolcott Council, No. 1, R&SM: and Washington Commandery. No. 1, Knights Templar. He was a

very actitive in the Shrine Circus, serving as treasurer for four He is survived by three daugh- for 15 years.

member of Sphinx Temple Shrine

Motor Patrol Association of

which he was a past president,

treasurer and secretary. He was

ters, Joyce Paradise of Newington, JoAnne Jones of Berlin and Kathleen Horacek of Bristol; a sister, Paula Cordes of Mahopac, N.Y.; two brothers, Warren Williton, Md.; 16 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, is in charge of the arrangements. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 A private funeral service will Chapel.

will be in East Cemetery, Tolland. There are no calling hours. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, made to the Leukemia Society of

David S. Williams

David S. Williams Jr., 78, of the Mildred C. (Smutzer) Williams

and All Saints Episcopal Church. retirement, she and her husband moved to Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Manchester Se nior Citizens. In 1978, she moved to Danville

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Patricia B. and Robert J. Reault of Danville: three grandchildren, Janice R. McKusick of Mansfield Center, Robert Curtis Reault of South Reault of Sacramento, Calif.; and three great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held May 10 in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Danville, with a reception following in the parish hall. The burial service was private.

taught art and manual training. She was a life member of the

Dorls Hickey

Doris (Scott) Hickey, 70, of 105 Richmond Drive, died Tuesday. She was the wife of the late George E. Hickey. She was born in East Hartford, March 25, 1918, and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a 1935 graduate of East

Travelers Insurance Co., Hart-

ford, having been employed there

Manchester; three grandchildams of Oakwood. Ill., and Ken- ren, Sandra L. Klotzer of Tampa, neth Williams of Fort Washing- Fla., John D. Klotzer of Middletown and Lisa J. Moriconi of Manchester; a sister, Shirley The funeral will be Friday at 10 Murphy of East Hartford; and a.m. at the Masonic Home several nieces and nephews. A private funeral service will Chapel. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are

She is survived by two daugh-

ters and a son-in-law, Judith

Iseminger of Wethersfield and

Mary and James J. Moriconi of

today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main p.m. at the Masonic Home Memorial donations may be Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's made to the Masonic Charity

Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Walling-John J. DeMann

John J. DeMann, 92, of Latrobe, Pa., formerly of Manchester, Lou (Faxon) Buller, 91, of died Thursday in Latrobe. Danville, Calif., formerly of Manchester, widow of Dr. Harry Before his family moved to Pittsburgh in 1916, he was an Lancaster Buller, died May 7 in apprentice with the Manchester Herald in the composing room. She was born in Lyons, Mich., His family also owned and the daughter of George and Mary operated Fred DeMann's conven-(Curtis) Faxon, and had lived in ience store on North Main Street. Detroit for many years where she

Before retiring eight years ago,

he owned and operated Enter-

was a member of the Latrobe Edna Chafee Nobel Speech Club American Legion. He is survived by a brother, 8 p.m. Joseph DeMann, of Wilkinsburg, The funeral was held Friday in Thoughts

Madeline Cartwright

Madeline (Lewis) Cartwright, 88, died Monday at Fenwood Manor, Manchester. She was born in South Yarmouth, Mass., on Feb. 18, 1900, and had lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester in 1984. She had held administrative positions in several aca-

Simmons College in Boston in George C. Cartwright of Fairfield; a daughter, Mrs. James Y. (Nancy) Whittier of South Glastonbury; six grandchildren and a cousin, Virginia McCausland of Scarboro, Maine.

A memorial service and burial will be held at the convenience of the family in South Yarmouth. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the Hartford High School and before Memorial donations may be retiring in 1980 was a secretary at

made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Jean Handley and Judith Garvey to Samuel Chorches, 67 Oakland St., \$120,000. Northeast Enterprise to Robert E. Standley Jr.

Constance Drive, \$143,500. Maconn Group to Brian W. Young and Rosalinde Young, 55-71 E. Center St., \$1,812,500. Emily G. Perrett and William A. Hanna to Charles J. Miniccuci and David L. Miniccuci, 56-58 Foster St., \$170,000.

Harry and Maria A. Swift to Robert J. and Kerry S. Robinson, 96-98 Woodbridge St., \$170,000. Mary Catherine Development Co. to Derekseth Corp., McKee and Center Streets, no conveyance

Derekseth Corp. to Edward C. Godzinski, McKee

and Center streets, \$200,075. Holiday Homes Corp. to Kevin G. and Marie V. Jones, 30 Elvree St., conveyance tax, \$212.30.
Patrick M. and Judith M. Dooley to Delores V. Lizotti, Bigelow Brook Estates Condominium \$127.000. Nicholas H. and Alice M. Pagani to Patrick M. and

Judith M. Dooley, Greenacres, \$141,000.

Doris T. Kinne to John D. DePietro and Elizabeth D. DePietro, 15 South Farms Drive, \$190,000. Glen Gordon, Philip Lieberman and David L Mulcahy to Patricia M. Buckley, Mancheste ardens Condominium, no conveyance tax. Patricia M. Buckley to Edward J. Wierzbicki Jr. Manchester Gardens Condominium, conveyance

Marshall J. Levinson to David D. and Sandra J. Keeney, Manchester Gardens Condominium

Brian T. and Valerie D. Sweeney and Barry E.

and Andrea E. Sweeney to Sweeney Associates, 19 Winter St., \$195,000. John A. DeQuattro, trustee, to Donald S. Genovesi, One Heritage Place Condominium, conveyance tax, \$55. James Beaulieu Development Company Inc. to

Thomas A. Benoit and Enos R. White, Pondview Drive, \$140,000. Gerald P. Rothman to Arthur R. and Lorraine J.

Belisle, 96 Garden Grove Road, \$310,000. John D. DePietro to Robert T. McKenzie Jr. and Monica McKenzie, 390 E. Center St., \$138,000. James O. Davis for the estate of Anne F. Davis to Jerome and Audrey D. Brett, 225 Mountain Road,

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning Commission, Bentley Memorial Library, Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. School, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building,

There is a story in Matthew's Gospel in which the disciples are in their boat on the Sea of Galilee when a storm comes up. This terrifies the disciples. Then they look up and see Jesus walking on the water and coming to them. That is characteristic of Jesus: he is always coming to the assistance of people in time of need. Peter is so fascinated with Jesus he asks to come out of the boat and walk on the water also. But when he crawls out of the boat his attention was focused on the wind and waves rather than on Jesus.

The winds and waves have a terrible fascination demic institutions, retiring from for us. Television newscasts focus on tornados and floods. We look at the evil rather than the good. I once asked a TV newsman how they selected the stories they chose to broadcast. The only criteria they could give me was stories that affect the larger number of people. But I know that each and every day there are people working faithfully to help others. Take the hospitals. Doctors, nurses, aides, dieticians, lab technicians combine efforts to make people well each day. No one pays any attention. But someone makes a mistake it's all over the We have a fascination with the winds and the

waves. What we should do is keep our eyes on Jesus. Follow his example rather than get caught up in the fear of wind and waves. He will reach down and pull us up so we can see the possibilities of life rather

Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Realty company faces complaint

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The property manager for the Southfield Green condominiums on South Main Street has sent a letter to the town complaining that the property developers haven't complied with drainage, erosion control and landscaping requirements at the site. The Finn Co. of Hartford,

property manager for the 98-unit complex, located at 441 S. Main St., said the property was deve-loped by First Hartford Realty 'and turned over to unit owners in late 1987 without complete landscaping and proper retaining walls for erosion control. In the letter. Robert J. Huhtanen, the managing agent with the Finn Co., said last spring several of the buildings were "inundated with wabecause of inadequate

The Finn Co. letter, addressed to Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. requests enforcement from the

Huhtanen could not be reached for comment this morning. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said today he hasn't investigated the com-'plaint, but he thought the only problem might be the landscaping. O'Marra said he thought the approved plans for the site didn't include a retaining wall and he plaints about drainage.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Another effort to seek disclo-

grand jury investigation of an

Enfield corruption case involving

two prominent Manchester busi

nessmen may be made by the

Dominic Squatrito, a Manches-

ter lawyer who represents the

newspaper, said last week that

the decision to seek disclosure of

the documents in the corruption

probe of the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission would be

made after a study of pertinent

legislation passed by the General

had decided to seek disclosure of

the documents. Squatrito said.

"Right now I don't know." He

said the decision was in the hands

Chris Powell, the Journal In-

Last month, the state Supreme

Court ruled that a Superior Court

judge would have to decide

whether to disclose the docu-

ments based on the standard of

"particularized need." The Jour-

nal Inquirer, which sought disclo-

sure of the documents after

arrests were made in the case

a-year-and-a- half ago. had

argued before the Supreme Court

quirer's managing editor, could

not be reached for comment this

Asked today whether the paper

Assembly this session

of the newspaper

Journal Inquirer newspaper.

Manchester Herald

Disclosure effort

may be renewed

sure of documents related to a supported in its efforts for disclo-

Herbert Byk of First Hartford Realty of 685 Parker St. said today he didn't know anything about the Finn Co.'s complaints because he was only involved with the design of the project. Byk referred the matter to Leonard Seader of First Hartford, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment this

by First Hartford and sold individual purchasers. Byk said. A zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Devel opment for the 25-acre Southfield Green project was approved by the Planning and Zoning Com mission in 1981, records filed at the Planning Department show. Country Club drive residents and the Manchester Country Club land owners appealed the PZC's approval in Hartford Superior

Court, charging that the zone change constituted spot zoning because the PRD allowed higher density of units. The suit also said that the zone change and resulting develop-

existing sanitary sewer system and create a flow problem. The appeal was dismissed in Superior Court in October 1983 because the PRD zone is allowed under zoning regulations and records showed that sewage hasn't ever received any com- backup would be lessened by the flow caused by increased use of If a landscaping violation is the sanitary sewer system, acdiscovered, the developer may cording to the court decision, also face a fine of up to \$100 per day for filed at the Planning office.

apply. "Particularized need" is

considered a more difficult stand-

The Journal Inquirer has been

Leonard Seader, the former

chairman of the Manchester

Board of Education, and devel-

oper Neil Ellis, the owner of the

Journal Inquirer, were among six

individuals arrested in connec-

tion the corruption probe. In

December 1986 and January 1987.

each man was charged with

first-degree bribery and conspi-

The probe centered on allega-

tions that Seader, the vice presi-

dent of First Hartford Realty Co.

of Manchester, negotiated with

Zonning Commission Chairman

William J. Boudah to sell an

8.8-acre tract of land to Boudah

for about \$50.000 below fair

market value, according to court

Police have said that Ellis, the

president of First Hartford, ap-

proved the sale to Boudah of the

ot of land. Boudah sold most of it

The sale took place while First

Hartford was seeking a zone

another plot of land in Enfield on

which the firm wanted to build a

senior citizens housing project.

Boudah actively participated in

deliberations of the commission

and realized a profit of about

\$45,000, police have said.

racy to commit bribery.

rmer Enfield Pla

sure by the Manchester Herald

ard to meet.

nets suit

It's not that Betty B. Dorr doesn't appreciate the Man-chester Police Department. After all, she said the police were concerned enough to knock down her door last December after receiving information that she might

woman is still asking the town to pay for \$253 in damages to the door, albeit reluctantly. the fact that the Manchester

Police Department was May 11.

on Dorr's porch. Dorr said she had called

a week while she was away Her call apparently didn' do much good. A mistake was made and the papers were delivered The carrier became

'Rescue'

who might attend.

concerned for my health, but I feel I should not pay the enclosed bill because i was an unwarranted call." Dorr's said in a notice o intent to sue the town filed at the town clerk's office on In the notice, Dorr said

her door was shattered when police broke into her home December 31. It seems a concerned newspaper carrier had called police and told them Dorr might be ill when he saw newspapers accumulating

them to hold her papers for

the Hartford Courant to tell

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., But the 116 Oxford Street

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Whiton Library still district meeting site

dent for a one-year term, the

elect two directors to three-year

president, they will be asked to

fill the vacancy his election

The terms of Samuel Longest

and Joseph Tripp are expiring.

Tripp, who has been ill, has said

Longest is seeking re-election

his health will be a determining

factor in whether he runs again.

Other officers to be elected are

The voters will be asked to

approve a district budget of

calculated that it will take a mill

rate of 6.5 to surpport that budget.

5.5 mills.

The current district tax rate is

The voters will also be asked to

appropriate \$300,000 to convert

the former Willis garage, now

ing the \$300,000 by bonding or by

At a public hearing April 25 on

mortgaging the property.

\$1,531,476. The directors have

a tax collector, a treasurer, and a

terms and, if Landers is elected

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The auditorium of Whiton Liprary will have to be the site of the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District May 25 despite the fact that it may be too small for the number of district voters

he district's legal counsel, said 'uesday that no other site within he district is available. The district's charter and its bylaws require that the meeting be within the district. For that

reason, Illing Junior High School, could not be used Other schools in the district are unavailable either because renovations are in progress or other events are scheduled. At a district directors' meeting Monday, District Fire Marshal

Granville Lingard said he would be uncomfortable if more than 249 people were in the Whiton audito rium. Last year 266 voters cast ballots in the contest for the presidency. This year, Directors Thomas Landers and Perry Dodson, former chairman of Save Our Sewers, are campaigning for Any Manchester voter who has

lived in the district for at least three months is eligible to vote. There are more than 7,000 town voters living within the district. LaBelle said Tuesday there is

no choice but to hold the meeting at Whiton Library and face the crowd problem if it arises. "If the wheather is good, we may move The meeting is set for 7: 30 p.m

budget, some residents objected to moving forward with the garage renovation before the district has acquired a firehouse

In addition to electing a presi- to serve the Buckland area. A proposed agreement being district voters will be asked to worked out between Director Samuel Longest and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. includes the possibility that the town will sell to the district a town-owned

Museum Day is recognized at the Lutz

In honor of International Museum Day, which is today, the Lutz Children's Museum was to public hours, 2 to 5 p.m. This day was set aside 11 years ago by the International Council of

A film, called "House of Wonders." will be shown at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday This film shows what goes on at owned by the district to district the Smithsonian Institution in offices and to authorize borrow- Washington, D.C.

The museum, at 247 S. Main St., is open to the public Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday, 2 to ! p.m.: Thursday 2 to 8 p.m.: Saturday and Sunday, noon to p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50



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Weather



lives on Oakland Street and attends Robertson School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Su-Xuan Le, who

Chance of rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy. Becoming foggy with occasional drizzle. A 60 percent chance of rain. Low around 55. Thursday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High

Central: Tonight, cloudy. Becoming foggy with an 80 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid 50s. Thursday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High 60 to

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Expressway link

HARTFORD - The last link of the Central Connecticut Expressway will be built between Newington and Farmington under a \$27.4 million contract award announced by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Work is to begin this summer on the 2.1 mile project and take two years to complete, using 85 percent federal funding and 15 percent state ds, Tuesday's announcement said. The project will utilize two of the three overpasses built in a stack over Interstate 84 in Farmington more than a decade ago.

Proposal urges withdrawal

MIDDLETOWN - A subcommittee of Wesleyan University's Board of Trustees has recommended that the university urge all Amerian companies to withdraw from South

The proposed policy, drafted by the seven-member Social Implications Subcommittee, stops short of a call for divestment. The only exception to the proposed policy would be for companies that provide 'extraordinary assistance" to blacks in South

The Board of Trustees will review Tuesday's recommendation during meetings May 27-28.

Shortage of firefighters

MERIDEN - Up to 30 percent of the state's volunteer fire departments claim a shortage of personnel at scenes of emergency, according to a state survey of the departments. Nearly 70 percent of the 340 departments have answered questionnaires by the state

Commission on Fire Prevention and Control. Among possible relief measures listed by firefighters are property tax breaks, pension plans, insurance plans for families, and a the Governor's Task Force on the Nursing reduction in state and federal occupational health and safety requirements

Crane collapses

STORRS - Chunks of concrete were ripped from a wall at the University of Connecticut Sports Center under construction after the boom of a crane lifting precast bleachers collapsed. authorities said.

No one was seriously hurt in the accident which occurred about 1 p.m. Tuesday. The man operating the crane, William Wright. 53 of Propsect, sustained minor injuries. He was treated at Windham Community Memorial Hospital and released.

AIDS videos produced

HARTFORD - Two videos on AIDS that warn teen-agers about the dangers of sex and drugs have been produced by a public relations coalition that hopes to have its tapes played on Connecticut television stations

The 30-second and 60-second public service advertisements urge adolescents to wear condoms during sex and not to use intravenous drugs. They were released Tuesday by the Connecticut Valley chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.



SAILING SCHOOL - The 134-foot sailing vessel "Corwith Cramer" sails into port at Woods Hole, Mass., where the ship, built in Bilbao, Spain, will serve as a training school for sailing tall ships. The school will be operated by the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole.

Nursing shortage eyed

HARTFORD - Higher salaries, expanded training and financial aid for nursing students are among the recommendations proposed by

In the preliminary report, released Tuesday. the task force recommends that state agencies allow hospitals to charge higher rates in order to pay higher salaries to nurses. The task force was established in November by Gov. William A. O'Neill because of a severe

shortage of nursing in hospitals, nursing homes

shortage was coupled with a significant drop in

and other facilities across the state. That

Lemons repurchased

applicants to schools of nursing

HARTFORD - Dozens of motor vehicles declared lemons have been repurchased from the original owners by the manufacturers then resold to unsuspecting customers since 1984. according to a published report.

Motor vehicle records indicate that six randomly selected vehicles declared lemons since 1984 were resold in Connecticut, two were resoid in Massachusetts and two in New Hampshire, The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions.

Two of the customers were told the vehicles had been declared lemons, seven had not and one could not be located, the newspaper reported in a copyright article.

Productive lives possible for brain-injury victims

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Victims of traumatic brain injuries will be able to undergo rehabilitation at a new center in New Haven which will treat its patients through such diverse means as having them produce a newsletter and

The private center for head injury rehabilitation is named after a Connecticut woman, Jill Cohn, whose family was unable to find the kind of help she needed in this state after a 1983 car Mrs. Cohn, who admitted to

being embarrassed by all the attention she was receiving, her husband, Stuart, and their newborn child, were all on hand Tuesday for the opening of the "I just can't see my name up in lights," said Mrs. Cohn, 33. "I just

But the former school teacher said that if her own experience "provides hope for others, I'm "It is so important for brain-

don't feel important enough."

injured people to have positive feelings about themselves," she Her husband worked with doc-

soon, was joined at the center's opening by Andy Golub, 23, of River Vale, N.J., a Brown University student who suffered a serious brain injury in a 1984 car accident but has improved enough to return to school.

assign its patients "adult, reallife meaningful tasks" with the goal of helping them to re-establish productive lives, said Dr. Eugene B. Piasetsky, the director, a neuropsychologist who worked with Mrs. Cohn and Golub in New York. "We are not just offering our

patients a place to do things, to Patients of the center will be known as students. They will produce their own newsletter and re-learn how to reason and make decisions in a variety of settings intended to duplicate real-life situations, both in and outside the home. In a recreational room. students will learn lessons of life - such as the importance of setting goals and planning ahead - from games such as billiards.

tors here to initiate the local carefully." said Piasetsky, who center, a project he called "my has also set up a putting green for The center will begin working

> with patients as soon as four of and we really do need a group of people to get going," Piasetsky

after her accident, which left her in a coma for four months, that her condition was essentially

her admitted for treatment at the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation versity Medical Center, where Piasetsky was co-director of head "Nobody even expected me to

live. But Stuart and my family. were determined to find a place At that time, even the slightes awareness of her condition caused her to have severe and

State police urge governor to save radio system funds

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - State police troopers are calling on Gov. William A. O'Neill to help save a system to replace the current set-up, some of which dates to the

In the closing weeks of the 1988 General Assembly session, \$25 million for the project was cut from the \$1.2 billion bonding bill. which finances numerous capital Rank-and-file troopers are now circulating petitions to be submit-

ted to O'Neill, possibly next week, asking him to intervene to restore Leaders of the effort say they expect to get the signatures of all of the roughly 1,000 state troopers. O'Neill has been a strong supporter of the state police, but has made no commitment to helping with this problem.

Troopers say the current sysdangerous.

clerical and technical workers at Harvard's

Ivy League rival, Yale University, went on

for more than a year and became increas-

ingly public as union representatives accused

the university of strong-arm, anti-union

offered workers no substantive promises.

extremely fair, fact-based campaign."

The university argued that the union

"I don't think we're anti-union," said Anne

Taylor, who directed Harvard's response to

the organizational effort. "We have run an

Last month, 27 faculty members signed a

full-page advertisement published in the

campus newspaper calling on the administra-

tion to stop interfering in the union campaign.

gious leaders, actors, elected officials and

civil rights activists signed an advertisement

supporting the union under the headline.

Last Sunday, 350 faculty members, reli-

won't reach, preventing troopers erected. from being able to summon The \$25 million was cut from a ambulances or back-up assistance. If it's raining, radio prob- \$1.2 billion bonding bill which provides money for capital

One trooper, who asked not to be identified, said it's not uncommon to have Connecticut's system overtaken by Illinois troopers using the same frequency Once, the trooper said, Portuguese fishermen excited about a school of cod came booming in oud and clear, obliterating state police communications.

"Especially in view of the dramatic increase in violence against police officers, we wan neone to be able to hear us call for help, just as we are calling for help now," the petition to the governor states.

"It's a very serious problem," Sgt. Daniel J. Lewis, a state awarded unless the federal gopolice spokesman, said Tuesday. tem is inadequate, obsolete and already been committed to the Lewis and Public Safety Commisproject, part of which has been sioner Lester J. Forst, com-

decision said the state police did not cohesively make their case. refused lawmakers' efforts to help them and then mounted their

Senate to get the financing restored That effort failed on the next-tolast day of the 1988 legislative Troopers are most concerned about losing the radio frequencies they had expected to be awarded

by the Federal Communications

own lobbying effort in the state

Those frequencies won't be vernment is convinced the state is funding the project, according to

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Harvard employees vote to unionize

By John Dlamond The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Harvard University's clerical and technical workers barely approved a bid to unionize, but the fight that set an Ivy League faculty against an administration accused of strong-arm tactics may not be over.

Tuesday's vote, seen by some as an indication of the sentiments of unaffiliated U.S. white-collar workers toward unions, ended with the union winning by 44 votes. The unofficial count Tuesday night was 1,530 to 1,486, but 41 ballots were challenged. said Allison Chisolm, a university

"We're all ecstatic," said Kristine Rondeau, the union's chief organizer and a former Harvard employee. "We want to make this a model for women everywhere." Harvard's 3,300 clerical and technical

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workers have always bargained on their own. a practice organizers say has resulted in lower pay for women, who comprise 83 percent of the group. Rondeau maintained the union was victorious, saying, "Whenever you have a big and

powerful and sophisticated employee like this one, you always have a close vote. The prestige of Harvard and the publicity generated by the union effort increased the mportance of Tuesday's voting. Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called it "the premier test of our union in 1988."

AFSCME would be the parent union of the

Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical "As goes Harvard," McEntee said, "so goes the unorganized white-collar sector of

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causes backlog in courts

CRAFTS TRIAL - Fiber expert John A. Reffner of Stamford testifies Tuesday in New London Superior Court to State's Attorney Walter Flanagan, Reffner,

seated, is examining evidence and slides of fibers found at the river bank and also on the chainsaw.

backlog.

Fiber analyst matches fabrics from chainsaw and body parts

wife and disposed of her body

State police divers recovered

tonic River Jan. 8, 1987. Elaine

Pagliaro, a forensic criminolo

gist from the state police labor-

tory in Meriden, said hair and

fabric were removed from the

with a chainsaw and wood

mixed with body parts and other charged with murdering his wife, material mixed with debris, wood River banks matches fabric police believe Crafts killed his and a crown, hair strands and removed from a chainsaw recovered from the river, a fiber Crafts' murder trial. In the 30th day of the trial ,the chainsaw from the Housa-

Tuesday, John A. Reffner of Stamford told the New London Superior Court jury that a bluegreen cotton material removed from a Stihl chainsaw, which the state claims belonged to Crafts, was similar to the material found on the river bank.

"I couldn't find anything different about the two materials." He said some of the pieces of the

fabric contained small wood fragments and appeared to have

chain and other places on the crown found on the river bank ·chainsaw for examination by her laboratory by Reffner. State's Attorney Walter Flana-

gan said the state has a sales receipt bearing the serial it belonged to Crafts. The saw was Saw Service in Georgetown in

The 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of

Appeals in New York last week

ordered that bond be set and that

Ojeda be freed by 5 p.m. Friday.

saying further detention would

Harvey assured Clarie that

violate his constitutional rights.

Helle Crafts taken by her dentist

found along the river by state

A highway worker who had

seen an unidentified man with a

wood chipping machine led police

A forensic expert testified last

week that X-rays of the tooth and

January 1987.

found on the river bank matched purchased by Crafts at Tom's hairs taken from a hair brush and rollers removed from Helle

ney is not there."

for Oleda five times

The 15 other Wells Fargo

The prosecution contends that

Ojeda is a Cuban agent who

helped mastermind the Sep-tember 1983 robbery of a Wells

Fargo depot in West Hartford to

belp finance activities of Los

seeking Puerto Rican

defendants are free on bonds

ranging as high as \$1.5 million

Bond eyed for alleged terrorist

ments from Puerto Rico.

By Mark Seavy

HARTFORD - While federal prosecutors seeking a \$2.5 million bond for an alleged terrorist say he will flee before trial, a defense lawyer says the stakes are too high for that to happen.

Attorney Richard J. Harvey Ojeda would not flee before the argued Tuesday for a \$1 million trial, saying that doing so would bond for Filiberto Ojeda Rios, violate his political ideals. The months in federal detention while the fall. awaiting trial on charges stemming from a \$7 million Wells

"He (Ojeda) is committed to see this case to the end for the Puerto Rican movement," Har- likely will flee and urged that he U.S. District Judge T. Emmet vey said. "The government is be placed under what would Clarie was expected to set bond asking for \$2.5 million. They may amount to house arrest if re-

Judge rules law unconstitutional Ricardo Molina and Adaden Haven, issued a two-page order in

pending receipt of financial docu- because it's irrelevant, the mo-

necticut's chief federal judge Carabello Jr., both of Bridgeport, which she found the guidelines and Miguel Tirado of Milford. ruled that new sentencing guidelines and the law creating them both violate the U.S. Constitution's doctrine of separation of

"Erosion of this principle of separation of powers will inevitaoly lead to an undermining of public confidence in the judiciary

The three pleaded innocent to charges stemming from their March arrests in the alleged sale of 125 grams of cocaine to a Drug **Enforcement Administration**

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and, in turn, of public respect for the rule of law," Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly said Monday in a 14-page ruling. to a change of the law in a U.S. District Judge Ellen B. properly entrusted to another cocaine distribution case against Burns, who also presides in New branch." The decision came in response CONTRACTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

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judge to come out against the idelines. On May 6, U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in New Haven issued a similar decision, and on that same day.

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level. As a result, it took away federal judges' broad discretion in sentencing, which was limited only by the maximums and

Daly said the act violates the separation of powers provision "by requiring federal judges to assume executive functions more

courts are experiencing the heav-thersfield had their first one in six guns, brand new cars in which to iest backlog in at least a decade. years this weekend." "No one gets into fist fights any backlog, Bailey said that court more," Hartford State's Attorney officials have decided to "attack lars," Kline said. "They're fight

"Everybody has a gun. As a on trial."

Higher rate of murders

Bailey said he has 42 pending there are missing witnesses. murder cases, which he says is "And, these cases are not going the highest number he has seen in to go away so we have to attack 10 years. Generally, the office them and the only way is to put on handles 19 to 20 cases at a time. Bailey said his office has 734 other Superior Court Judge Salvatore cases pending, adding to the

In the second and third largest judicial districts. Bridgeport shows 31 pending murder cases returned. My plan is to just put tem said. had in my years here," Bailey

in murders to "the number of guns on the streets and the drug boost the list of murders. "A lot of these murders are wasn't tied up."

HARTFORD (AP) - Murders "We're also getting murders being committed by young kids in are occurring so fast in the state's from suburban towns that we've gangs who are completely largest judicial district that the never gotten," Bailey said. "We- amoral; young kids who have

don't care who gets in the way o abrasions, someone is killed and this," Bailey said, "One, the older therefore, we have another case the case, the more difficult it is to prosecute. Memories fade and

> Arena said: "We have a very Bailey said that 80 percent of

Judge M. Morgan Kline, the judicial district's administrative last between four and eight judge, agreed that the drug weeks," Bailey said. "We could problem has done its share to probably try four or five other

escape and who are involved in a business where they're making hundreds of thousands of do John M. Bailey said Tuesday. the problem by putting the cases ing for their territory, and they

> A report by the state Office of Haven courts have an average crime rate three times greate than the rest of the state, and eight times greater for violen

increase in the number of large number of pending homi- murders reported in 1985 and cide cases, and a number of very 1986," the five-year overview of old homicide cases that have been the state's criminal justice sys-

The push to shorten the list is he pending murder cases involve For starters, physical limitations "A typical murder case will cases in that courtroom if it



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OPINION

Answer on values overdue

why the town should be paying so much attention to the question of which year's market values should be used as a guide in developing a revalued Grand List to replace the one the state gave it permission to

revaluation without having to worry over what market values should be used. The the same year as the revaluation.

The question of whether using year-old market values in a revaluation came up even before the town asked the state Office of Policy and Management to allow a delay in implementing its revalued Grand List, and long before the town went to the General Assembly to have the problem-ridden revaluation invalidated entirely so a new one could be worked out

By now, the question should have been answered. And it should be answered permanently by the office of the state in any other community.

The ill-fated 1987 Grand List was based on 1986 values, which caused an official of OPM to question the validity of the list. That problem got lost in the greater confusion that came later, but the pesky question is still lingering.

An attorney from the attorney general's office has indicated that the whole question

On the other hand, if the answer is so general expedite an opinion so that it is clear



There does not seem to be any good reason

There have been enough problems with the accepted procedure is to use market values of

attorney general, so that it cannot arise again

could be avoided by the use of market values from the same year of the revaluation. She is

obvious, why can't the office of the attorney to everyone what the obligations are?



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Leona: the queen of greed

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soles and all the other poverty

former state.

By Sarah Overstreet

I worked for a despot who I'll admit I felt sort of sheepish. dedicated herself to making the sheepish. sheepish buying the lives of her employees - mostly People magazine with the yellow college students or young marheadline "Greedy. Greedy, rieds who depended on the job to Greedy" splattered over the pay the utility bill - a living hell. I bright green background. It kept trying to explain it, thinking seemed sort of sensational, sensa- surely there was some humanity tional, sensational, so I turned it there, until I watched her slap a over and handed it quickly, former employee - a good quickly, quickly to the checkout hard-working salesperson across the face during a dispute But I was indeed greedy. over a \$60 sales commission.

greedy, greedy to read the latest knew then it would take a greater about the Helmsleys, the reigning mind than mine to explain that rich, rich, rich royalty of hotel- away and went with the former dom. The king and queen of "the employee to the city prosecutor's only palace in the world where the office to file assault charges. queen stands guard" (so the countless Helmsley hotelads have told us) had been charged with evading more than \$4 million in income taxes, and the queen herself with extorting from palace suppliers and defrauding Helmsley stockholders. I was as fasci- walking to school with cardboard nated as reporter Joyce Wadler. who ferreted out former Helmsley stories that we've come to accept employees for the story, about as reasons for parsimony once one why "the Helmsleys have more has a little money. There's money than most people can self-esteem to build, power to feel imagine, and yet they seem to after powerlessness, the fear of have taken a tremendous risk to losing money and returning to the

get just a little more." As I read a little of the article waseven more fascinated with the is why those who were powerless in editing, should be doublesubplot: Why does someone like and then attained power haven't. Leona Helmsley, who, as Wadler forged some kind of knowing bond with name, address and daytime says, has more money than most with others who have no power, telephone number (for people can imagine, have to grind who must be feeling the same other people's faces in the dirt? feelings and undergoing the same Former employees told Wadler struggles. After her only son's they lived in fear of her, that one death, Leona Helmsley spent five misstep could negate years of years fighting her daughter-indevoted service and send them law for her son's meager estate.

It's a fascination I've held since four grandchildren with \$432

There seems to be nothing to explain such absolute selfishness other than absolute selfishness. at the absolutely selfish people I have known: children whose parents make them think they hung the moon, so that a roomful of toys only calls for more; adults whose lifelong obsession with amassing more is secondary to their need to prove that they deserve it and the rest of us serve no other purpose than to help them get it. Invariably, their greatest joy from these possessions comes from using them as seems to be no excuse for Yet my fascination with such behavior remains. I want to be belief that one is so much better facilities in West Germany. able to explain it away rationally: than everyone else that no one else deserves anything. An obsession with money I can

Sarah Overstreet is a syndi

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Witness tells about slaying of U.S. major

WASHINGTON - A U.S. Army major, shot by a Soviet sentry in East Germany and left to die, lived long enough to speak to his driver. "Jess, I've been shot," Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson said to Sgt. Jessie Schatz. Then, while Nicholson lay dying on the ground, the sentry held Schatz at gunpoint and

Three years after the 1985 murder, the Army has released to us the record of its investigation of Nicholson's death.

The United States protested the murder, but never got so much as an apology from the Soviets for their trigger-happy sentry. Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci on March 16 asked the Soviets once again to apologize. He made the request to Soviet Defense Minister Gen. Dimitri Yazov in the Soviet Embassy in Bern, Switzerland. So far, there has been no response.

We obtained the first-person accounts of the event after more than a year of pressing the Army for the information. Each account makes it clear that the Soviets were callous and abusive after the shooting, like blustering bullies trying to cover

The most dramatic account came from Schatz, the only American evewitnesses to the murder. He gave his version to Army intelligence and investigating officers three days after the shooting

The pair had driven to Ludwigslust, East Germany, on March 21, 1985, to inspect a Soviet tank shed. Their job with the liaison team was sanctioned espionage allowed under an agreement evers against others. In the end, with the Soviets. The United States can observe certain Soviet military facilities in East Germany behavior other than the and the Soviets are allowed to do the same at U.S. Nicholson got out of the car and took pictures

while Schatz kept watch, standing up through the sun roof of the car. After they had been there for 25 minutes, a young Soviet sentry stepped out of a forest about 150 yards away. The sentry raised his rifle and without warning fired three shots at them.

During the debriefing by Army investigators. Schatz closed his eyes and mentally paced the sequence of events from the time he first the Soviet soldier until Nicholson, mortally wounded, spoke to him. It took 17 seconds.

The guard stepped out of the woods and aimed his rille, Schatz told investigators. "I turned arol and yelled at Major Nicholson (who was) behind me ... I've never been shot at before in my life. I spaced. Letters must be signed have no idea how it's supposed to sound or if you're supposed to feel it before. like they say in the movies. I just know that when I saw the guard. I immediately turned around and at the same time yelled, "Sir, get in the car.' And ... while I'm saying that, something just whooshed right by my head. I mean, I couldn't see it. I just heard it. Schalz said he unlocked Nicholson's door and

started back up, assuming the major was running for the car. "I think I was already moving backward when I heard the other two shots,' Schatz said. "Then I heard him scream." He turned and saw Nicholson lying on the ground near the car. "He looked up at me and said, 'Jess, I've been shot.' Then his head fell to the ground. Schatz reached behind the seat of his car for a first aid kit. When he looked up, the Soviet sentry was beside the car, his rifle ready. Schatz said he got out of the car and faced the sentry. "He was screaming at me and I didn't understand what he was saving. I wanted to make clear to him that I wanted to give first aid to Mai. Nicholson, so I ointed to the cross on the first aid kit. ... He just kept on hollering. I just kind of looked at him for a second. Then I took a step toward Mai. Nicholson and started to bend down and he raised his weapon up that and came closer and pointed it right at my head. At that point, I got back in the car.' Nicholson had been fatally shot once in the

abdomen, but Army records say there is no way to know when he died and whether he could have been saved with prompt medical attention. Schatz was kept in the car at gunpoint until eight hours later when his commanding officer retrieved him after arguing with many Soviet officials who had * gethered on the spot. Schatz considered himself lucky, according to his

concluding statement: "I knew he was aiming at one of us, obviously, but when I heard the bullet come by. I felt he was aiming at me. ... I said to myself, if I hadn't turned around, and called to Maj. Nicholson, I felt that I would probably be dead because I was the broad target. And when I turned around. I was a smaller target. But I don't know if the man was shooting at me or not. I can't swear to it. That's just what I believe."

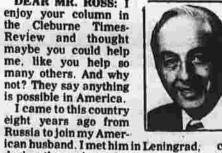
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Daughter heads home to see ill mother

DEAR MR. ROSS: I enjoy your column in the Cleburne Times-Review and thought maybe you could help me. like you help so many others. And why many others. And why not? They say anything is possible in America. came to this country eight years ago from



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that really bothered us - something they weren't telling us.

able to thank you enough.

Everything was fine until the day my husband hurt his back going to the How right we were! I've since learned my mother has severe ald of another seaman in distress. My pancreatitis and breast cancer and husband had to have lower back had to undergo a radical mastectomy. surgery, which finished his sea going My parents are getting old and their career. That was it - we lost our greatest wish is to see us one more house, credit, personal belongings time. Fortunately, I'm now working even our wedding bands. at a local department store and I'm There were times after that in It would be too much to ask for

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

which we did not eat. We lived in slums where it was not unusual to have holes in the walls, ceilings and floors and the water smelled like toilet water. Only God knows how we managed to survive. We could never tell my parents, back in Russia, about our dire

Fiberglass does

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend sent me a copy of your

column in which you said you were not familiar with

studies linking the ingestion of fiberglass particles

to disease. As the chairman of Victims of Fiberglass

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Calif. 95603), I wish to dispute your conclusion. We

have numerous studies from the World Health

Organiztion, Occupational Safety and Health

Administration, U.S. Department of Labor and

other reputable sources which indicate that

respirable fiberglass particles are indeed more

fiberglass can, indeed, lead to health problems.

including chronic lung disease. However, I am not

aware that the ingestion (i.e., eating and

the magnitude experienced by workers who inhale

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do antidepressants have any

side effects? I've been taking them and have not

been able to think clearly, have mood swings and

DEAR READER: Antidepressants are powerful

medicines and, as such, have many side effects and

complications. In large part, the side effects depend

on the particular drug. The most common side

effects of most antidepressants include anxiety.

restlessness, confusion, difficulty thinking, seda-

tion, dry mouth, constipation, low blood pressure.

electrical irregularities of the heart, numbness of

the extremities, seizures and abdominal pains. The

ist goes on and is quite long. This is why

antidepressants should be administered only by

physicians who are familiar with their use and are

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- or the depression itself. Share your concerns with

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"Mental and Emotional Illness."

can't concentrate. Is this normal?

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing. The my husband about going to

ingestion of fiberglass has yet to receive the another church, but he thinks I'm

attention given to the inhalation of asbestos. Inhaled being ridiculous.

swallowing) of the fiberglass produces allments of Data Bank

dangerous than asbestos

pose hazards

during the grain trade. He proposed,

... it's back home you're going. And the best way I know to provide emotional support for you, is to suggest your husband accompany you

able to make ends meet - but that's it. etc. There are 18 of us. Enclosed is a airfare for both my husband and me. News-Tribune on a hot, sunny day, as so I only ask for myself. Help me if you we're singing our hearts out. can, Mr. Ross, to get back to We don't charge for putting on the Leningrad. If you do - I will never be show at nursing homes, and only get

FORT WORTH, Texas gasoline, as it takes four automobiles

ABBY: I live in

Minn. As a

child, my fam-

ily was Luthe-

ran, but after I

started to go to

the Catholic

Church with

Abby. I've seen a lot in that

church, but today took the cake!

Sitting in front of us was a woman

I have been upset when I see

people in church in blue jeans or

shorts because I was taught that

it was a sign of respect to dress up

for church. I feel uncomfortable

around all these slobs. Needless

church anymore. I've talked to

to sav, I don't really care to go to sure the Lord didn't care what

Are there other people who appearance on the Donahue

1961 '63 '65 '67 '69 '71 '73 '75 '77 '79 '81 '83 '85 '87

with two small children in their

married.

DEAR MRS. E.: It isn't easy going to take us back and forth. home to meet what may be your How about sending us mother's imminent death - such a grim side of life. Nonetheless, for now our gas expenses?

Thanks to the fine people at Pan American World Airways, we've arranged for round trip tickets for you and your husband to Leningrad, there was something in their letters U.S.S.R. My best wishes for a safe

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Woman says casual worship

deserves to be dressed down

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

think going to church like this is

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DEAR FROSTED: Perhaps

the children you saw dressed in

clothing they had. I give the

mother credit for not only going to

church but taking her children. At

least they were in church. I'm

DEAR ABBY: I am responding

to the mail you got after your

they were wearing.

Women in the House:

How many there are

palamas were wearing the best

OK, or am I being a prude?

small donations at other clubs. It's Mrs. L.E. hard to keep up with the expense of

How about sending us a check for whatever you wish to donate toward

TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR MRS. D.: Sure wish I could share with my readers the excellent photograph the Tacoma News-Tribune took of your group. I'm assuming that the woman with a bowl

of fruit on her head is either Carmen iranda or the life of the party. What I can share is my check for gas and a few other expenses — so keep singing your hearts out.

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show. I am one of those old

fashioned women from the coun-

try who gave up their nursing

careers to stay home and raise

What did I get after 29 years of

marriage? I got dumped for

woman my husband met in

I foolishly paid him a surpris-

visit and got the shock of my life!

I had stayed in New York trying

to renovate our house so we could

sell it. He got a job transfer to

Atlanta and was living it up in a

During our 29 years of mar

riage, my husband was a student

for 10 years. We fled Germany

after he had finished his studies

After my surprise visit

Atlanta, my husband told me he

wanted a divorce! My lawyer

isn't much help. (Mr. Marvin

Mitchelson, would you like to give

your legal services to a dumped

my \$300 cash support and half of

I kept my sanity because I know

All you women in Atlanta,

beware of a tall, balding guy with

a German accent who loves to

achievements and drives a Mer-

cedes. He is a wolf in sheep's

clothing, who is not able to give

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the flap because she's been on a European tour since mid-April.

LAKEWOOD, Colo. - Sen. Bill Armstrong putting his pony where his mouth is, has paid off a Super Bowl bet with Virginia Sen. John Warner by donating a wild bronco pony to a local Boy Scout troop.

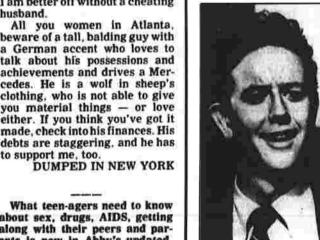
The senator from Colorado had backed the hapless Denver Broncos in January's National

Warner put up a supply of Virginia ham and peanuts for his side of the bet, while Armstrong ventured a wild bronco, to be donated to a Colorado troop in Warner's name

about the outcome of the Super Bowl ... this time around, anyway," Armstrong said The bronco was brought from the Western

rangelands by the federal Bureau of Land Management. Armstrong paid a \$125 'adoption fee" for the pony, which will be the responsibility of the scouts at Hutchinson Elementary School to train and care for as a

Only in a video



shouldn't worry about the beating he gets at the hands of a girl in a music video being taped this week with country music singer Jo-El The video, which will accompany Sonnier's song "Tear-Stained Lotter," is meant as a

Tenn. — Actor

Judge Reinhold

says people

lighthearted version of the serious movie "Fatal Attraction." Rein-Judge Reinhold

hold says. "It's a comic look at how violent romance can be. I'm pretty much brutalized and beat up and victimized by a beautiful girl," Reinhold said.

Singer expecting child

Sisters has announced she is expecting a child She and husband Terry Adkins are the

parents of a 4-year-old daughter. Amonie The singer will continue with her sisters on a concert tour through June. The Foresters were voted group of the year in 1987 by the Academy of Country Music.

Eddy Arnold in school

Eddy Arnold paid a surprise visit to the elementary school he attended more than half Arnold, who grew up in the area, appeared

in principal Robert Morrison's office and introduced himself, then toured the school and took snapshots

Morrison said The principal said the 70-year-old singer got

teary-eyed Friday when he peeked into the sixth-grade classroom where he'd been a

"We felt honored. It makes you feel good to know somebody famous like that has such good memories of your school."

packing to the unemployment When she'd finished, she'd lefther rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. disease, Just tell people you have 'chronic son's wife with only \$2,020, and her Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. fatique syndrome." Weicker's 'other' political battle of 1988

Lowell Weicker was back in Washington this week, immersed again in his "other" political battle of 1988 and yielding temporarily the Connecticut arena to Joe Lieberman, his No. I problem of the year as challenger for the U.S. Senate seat he has held for three terms. In Washington, it is more of the

running feud Weicker has had with

The immediate objective: keeping

the far right in his Republican Party.



from excessive partisanship.

conservatives from having their way altogether with the GOP platform in this election year. And if there is anything Weicker relishes as much as campaign combat every six years. it's taking on the conservatives fireplace that works. It's in addition to his more functional office suite in Weicker sees that mission as part the Russell Building nearby. of, or at least in harmony with, his volunteer role as defender of the Constitution. He says conservatives

from Ronald Reagan on down are far too casual about that document. So, in his double duty as a candidate for a fourth term back home and red, white and blue knight in Washington. he has his hands full just now. If he falls short in Washington, he fears that conservatives will take over the party, "lock, stock and barrel." But if he fails to dispose of

he cannot continue his crusade His stance in Washington - one he loves to tout when he is campaigning in the state — gives him the status of a free spirit in the GOP, or something less flattering in the judgment of

Democrat Lieberman in November

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

critics. "I don't take orders from the Republican leadership, it's true," he says, adding, "I am running away One day in April, we talked about that stuff at his hideaway in the Capitol in Washington. Weicker is proud of that retreat. It's one of the oldest rooms in the Capitol, more like a high-ceilinged parlor complete with

"Check the view." Weicker says when you are barely inside. It is stunning indeed, from the tall windows on the Capitol's west side down the Mall to the Washington Monument. He got the office, once occupied by the late U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, as "one of

the percs of seniority." Weicker Weicker wants more of a commitment to education in the platform this year than he says his party has been willing to give, and he is cheered because Vice President George Bush leans that way as the party's candidate for president. Weicker wants federal money to flow into anti-drug programs reaching all the way to the primary grades. He

wants a plank to endorse health care

and benefits for people who are without insurance. He most especially wants - "demands" would be a better word - a strong commitment by his party to help the handicapped and to outlaw any discrimination against them.

He and some of his liberal allies will conduct rump-session hearings on the platform in June, knowing they won't get much, but optimistic about shooting down some of the conservative proposals as a result. Why does he want to win big this year? "Because it's the only coin I

"It's the payoff for the crap I've taken over the years. There's nothing worse than a narrow win." So far, polls look good for Weicker. One done in eastern Connecticut, where he was weak six years ago, for the Glenn Carberry congressional campaign show Weicker ahead 2 to 1.

know." the Greenwich man says.

But Lieberman has done little campaigning. This week, by a coincidence in timing, he broke away from his studied concentration on being state attorney general and hit the trail. Weicker, chomping at the bit, can't wait for their first skirmish early next month.

Political notes

Labor leader Bill O'Brien of West Hartford is campaigning for a seat on the Democratic National Committee as though he were running for governor. O'Brien, head of the building trades union, is all over the state for talks with party leaders and has written to delegates to the state convention in July. O'Brien, a member of the

Democratic State Central Committee

Other candidates for the DNC



since 1980, has the support of A.A. "Ted" Washton of New London, the building trades locals there, John Wrabel of Fairfield, Henry Healey of Derby, Arthur Barbieri of New Haven, Hal Allen of West Haven and Ed Marcus of Branford. against current incumbents from the

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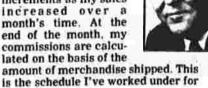
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Bruce Williams

salesman. My commission has always been on a sliding scale of 7 to 12 percent in one-percent increments as my sales increased over a month's time. At the end of the month, my commissions are calcu-



much larger organization six months ago. We were told at a sales meeting last week that our commission re not in keeping with the 's policy, since they han those given by e company owns. the first of the month ill run from four to 11 sales quotas will be so be almost impossible nd the nine percent

change our schedule like that? This is going to result in a heavy-duty pay cut! When I was hired. I was told I could earn money in

accordance with what is now the old I am the executor of her will. Was schedule. I never agreed to the pay her arrangement a good idea? cut, nor has anyone else in the organization. What should we do?

your company had recently been three of you would own the house. acquired. This means you're working What happens if two want to sell it and for a new boss. Unfortunately, the one does not, or one passes away? In boss has a right to change the rules - the latter case, you would have his or unless you have an employment her relatives owning an interest in the contract with him or her, and I doubt house and that interest itself could be hat a commissioned salesman would divided up three, four, five or more

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DEAR BRUCE: My mother just

DEAR T.N.: Actually, I think your SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

mother made a tragic mistake. I DEAR R.B.: You mentioned that something were to happen to her, all

Your situation, like everything else, This could be a highly complex

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two choices: Live with the one the become of the house (i.e., it goes to the column.

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provision giving family members the right of first refusal: that is, if the house is to be sold, they could match the highest offer. Or, if she wants the house to stay in the family, she could establish a trust, supported by either a sum of her own money or that of any amily members wishing to use the house, or the executor could be directed to rent the property out to generate enough money to maintain

roblem. But I think the method she has chosen is the least desirable Determine what she wants to have done with the house, then discuss it

Bruce Williams, America's to radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters general interest will be answered

PEOPLE

Houston 'good neighbor'



- Folks in this quiet, wealthy community say they don't mind having a wealthy celebrity like Whi ney Houston as a neighbor. But they do mind her hom improvement Houston, who was born in

TOWNSHIP, N.J.

Newark about 30 miles away bought the 5-acre estate in the heart of fox-hunting

country last Whitney Houston summer and began installing a swimming pool, sound studio and tennis courts in the fall, said township Residents are complaining that the

by being parked illegally, said Ruth Kollmer, who lives four houses away. However, police have gone to the site several times and found no parking violations, Police Chief F. Herbert Herron said Tuesday. The 24-year-old singer has missed much of

construction trucks have caused disruptions

Senator pays off bet

Football League championship, while fellow Republican Warner wagered on the Washington Redskins, who won 42-10.

"As it turns out, Senator Warner was right



NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Singer Kathy Forester of the award-winning Forester

PINSON, Tenn. - Camera in hand, singer

"He stayed about an hour and related a lot of stories from when he went to school here,"

"We had a real nice visit," Morrison said.



BURNING SHIP — A column of smoke rises from a Soviet passenger ship, the 4,870-ton Priamurye, as fire rages through the vessel today at the port of Osaka in western Japan. The blaze killed 11 people as they slept and injured dozens of others, officials said.

NATION & WORLD

Victims' kin grieve again

RADCLIFF, Ky. - The names of the dead were known less than a day after a fiery bus crash killed 27 people, but official confirmation of the deaths "just brought it fresh again" to the victims' families, a

Hearses began removing the bodies Tuesday afternoon from a National Guard armory in Carrollton, 100 miles northeast of here, that served as a morgue.

There was "a lot of grief" inside Radcliff First Assembly of God church, where most of the victims' families gathered Tuesday morning to be told that the last of the burned bodies had been identified, said the Rev. Dan Mattingly, minister of Christian education at the church, which owned the bus.

Soviets consider pullout

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials say Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev may withdraw 50,000 to 100,000 troops from Eastern Europe this year in a bid to win support for a new round of East-West negotiations on conventional forces. A unilateral Soviet withdrawal of that scale

would have "little impact strategically" said a U.S official. But the political payoff could be immense in Western Europe, where polls show great enthusiasm for Gorbachev's foreign and domestic policies. U.S. officials trying to anticipate

Gorbachev's summit strategy have also detected hints that he will suggest a fifth summit meeting before Reagan leaves office in eight months. The projected sites are Vienna, Austria, or Budapest, Hungary.

Aides against Star Wars? WASHINGTON - President Reagan's

decision to pursue an ambitious space shield against nuclear weapons came despite his own top advisers' belief that the Star Wars system wouldn't work, says former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane. McFarlane, giving his first public account of the origins of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, told a congressional committee Tuesday that the president apparently came up with the idea on his own against the advice of McFarlane and other top military officials.

Israelis nab infiltrators

JERUSALEM - Israeli soldiers intercepted three guerrillas that tried to steal into Israel across the Jordanian border, the army command said today. One guerrilla was wounded and captured and two escaped into

There were no Israeli casualties in Tuesday night's clash. It was the second attempt to infiltrate from Jordan since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Holocaust fund was raided

BONN, West Germany - Before he died this year, the longtime head of the nation's Jewish community apparently embezzled millions of dollars in government funds earmarked for Holocaust survivors, his successor said. Hessicher Rundfunk radio in Frankfurt had reported that the council believes Nachmann,

who died in January, embezzled about \$19 million in Holocaust reparations from 1980 to

Bank foils embezzling try

CHICAGO - Officials at the nation's

10th-largest bank say they foiled one of the biggest "almost crimes" ever, an employee's attempt to embezzle \$70 million through a series of computerized cash transfers. First National Bank of Chicago announced Tuesday that the employee, whose name was not released, tried to steal the money through a sophisticated wire transfer scheme involving banks in New York and Chicago. The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times, quoting unidentified sources,

reported today the money ultimately was to be

channeled to Vienna, Austria, where the

worker had set up accounts.

Duke sweeps Oregon; Bush shrugs off polls

PORTLAND, Ore. — Michael Dukakis, ontinuing his march toward the Democratic nomination with a lopsided win in the Oregon primary, touted himself as "a candidate who can win the presidency." Democratic rival Jesse Jackson, however, warned his rival not to count him out

Vice President George Bush, who already has a mathematical lock on the Republican nomination, picked up all 32 delegates in Oregon. But Bush was getting less attention for winning another primary than for trailing Dukakis in a series of

And Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who dropped out of the Republican race back in March, kimmed off nearly a fifth of the vote in Oregon. It doesn't do Dole any good at this but it points to weakness that could

The primary season is now in its final phase, pointing toward the closing contests June 7 in California, New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana Jackson has vowed to make an all-out

effort in California, which offers him a last chance to come out a winner before the Democratic convention in July. He headed to the state while the votes were being counted in Oregon, and vowed to press on Dukakis, who was capturing 56 percent of the vote to Jackson's 38 percent in Oregon, issued a victory statement that ooked to the coming primary contests but that also tacitly assumed that he would be the one to face Bush in the fall.

"We will campaign hard for victories in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico on June 7 and for the White House next fall," said the Massachusetts governor, who has won nine of the last 10 primary contests.

A pair of polls out today suggested Dukakis was widening his lead over Bush in a hypothetical matchup. A poll by the Los Angeles Times indicated that in California, Dukakis had a 17-point lead over the vice president. In that survey Dukakis had 53 percent to Bush's 36 percent, with 11 percent undecided

The Times poll questioned 2,202 Californians by telephone over six days, ending Monday night, with a margin of error of 3

survey commissioned by the Boston Globe and Boston stations WEII and WCVB suggested Dukakis was ahead of Bush 54 percent to 38 percent. The Gallup survey was based on telephone interviews conducted May 13-15 with 1,204 registered voters, with a sampling error of 3

Bush, asked about a poll from a day earlier by CBS News and The New York Times, which also showed Dukakis with a double-digit lead, acknowledged that the

numbers weren't encouraging.

However, the vice president quickly pointed to surveys taken just before the New Hampshire primary — which he won handily - that suggested he was well behind. And he said he hasn't really gone head-to-head with his Democratic rival yet, although he and Dukakis have requently exchanged barbs.

As he campaigned in California, the vice resident, who has always made much of his role as President Reagan's loyal second, conceded that controversies in the administration may be hurting him.

Budget crunch Duke's problem

Dukakis is under sharp attack from critics at home, who say he ignored warnings of a state budget crisis because they came just before key presidential contests. Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner,

has made a string of balanced state budgets a big selling point in his presidential campaign. This week, though, he announced that state revenues projections included in the budget. "We're all aboard the government Titanic and instead of women and children

first it's the captain and the crew first,' House Taxation Committee Chairman John Flood said Tuesday. "They will be rolling on across the Potomac River while the ship of Massa-

chusetts goes down with the rest of us on it," said Flood, one of the few Democrats in the Legislature who criticizes Dukakis

Death penalty amendment stalls budget for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is trying to untie a legislative knot that has prevented it from passing a Pentagon budget bill because of an unrelated amendent allowing the death penalty for some drug dealers.

The Senate was to return to the issue today as leaders sought a compromise that would permit approval of the bill, which authorizes Pentagon spending of \$299.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning

The fight involves an amendment that would allow dealers convicted of killing someone to be sentenced to death Opponents threatened a filibuster against the proposal after they threatened o kill it.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chief author of the amendment, has refused to remove it from the Pentagon bill unless he receives assurances from Democratic leaders that it will be returned to the Senate floor later with the promise of a certain vote.

"We've been trying to get a vote on this for years," D'Amato said Tuesday. Three anti-drug proposals have already been attached to the bill, including one that would increase the military's involvement in the effort to halt illegal drug

"We've got to catch them first, and then we can take care of the penalties. This bill, with the changes we've made, would help us catch them. Let us go ahead," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed

In his appeal to D'Amato, Nunn noted D'Amato was also a major sponsor of the amendment ordering the military to help catch drug traffickers.

The Senate voted easy approval Tuesday of a pair of amendents expressing displeasure with reports that Reagan is negotiating with Panama's military ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Noriega has been indicted on drug

charges in Florida, but he has refused to quit. U.S. economic sanctions have thus far been ineffective in forcing him out and there are reports the administration is considering dropping the charges in return for Noriega stepping down. The Senate first voted 95-0 approval of

amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which provides that no U.S. aid be sent to Panama until Noriega gives up power and until Reagan certifies no Soviet or Cuban troops are in the Central

Then the Senate passed, 86-10, a resolution offered by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas that put the Senate on record as opposing any deal in which U.S. drug-trafficking charges would be dropped

Senate passage will send the measure to a conference committee to be reconciled with the separate Pentagon budget bill passed a week ago by the House. That bill also includes an anti-drug provision, stiffer than the Senate proposal,

which orders Reagan to have the military essentially seal off U.S. borders against

Senate debating INF treaty with summit one week away

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders are pressing their colleagues to approve the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms treaty within a week so President Reagan can take it with him for his Moscow meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The Democratic-controlled Senate was returning to the treaty today, a day after it finally opened debate on the pact signed

Reagan leaves next Wednesday for the summit, which begins May 29. "Next Wednesday will make it four months since the treaty was transmitted to the Senate and I can't think of a better target date for advise and consent," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

last Dec. 8 by Reagan and Gorbachev.

"Let's roll up our sleeves and go to work." said Dole. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd. D-W.Va., said he hopes Reagan can take the treaty to the summit "with a blue

ribbon on it" but said he couldn't promise that will occur. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, urged

his colleagues to "proceed expeditiously to approve the treaty in ample time" for Both Dole and Byrd have predicted that when the Senate finally votes, the pact will

Senate floor action had been delayed for more than a week by two disputes, one over how the United States and the Soviets interpret the on-site inspection verification provisions and the other involving whether so-called "futuristic" weapons

are banned by the pact. Both nations agree The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty requires the elimination within three years of all missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles. There were no surprises Tuesday during

opening statements. Republican conservatives, including Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Steven Symms of Idaho, criticized the pact and said it could damage the security of Western Europe

"I have a hunch that if Ronald Reagan were running for president this year instead of being in his last year in office he would be out on the hustings demanding the Senate reject this treaty," Helms

But Reagan had a different view. The president told reporters at the White House, "I'm both hopeful and confident that after careful consideration, the Senate will agree that this treaty is a diplomatic milestone and will give its be ratified by far more than the 67 votes consent to United States participation.'

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Reagan announced, among other things, that he has directed Defense Secretary Frank C Carlucci "to tap the best minds both inside and outside of government to come up with creative colutions on how we can better use military resources and tech-nologies to detect and interdict

rugs coming into this country." It is time to make illegal drugs Public Enemy No. 1," he said. Reagan in April 1987 had prolaimed AIDS as "Public Enemy No. 1" during a speech to a medical audience in

Philadelphia.

Before the speech, Reagan arranged to visit the Coast Guard cutter "Vigorous" for a briefing about its drug-interdiction proce dures and then have lunch with crew members before the speech to some 160 members of the 107th graduating class

Reagan spoke in the wake of harsh criticism of an administraion offer to drop drug-trafficking ndictments against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega in return for Noriega's Reagan refused to confirm of deny the offer Tuesday, telling reporters that "I can't commen on negotiations that are under

But the administration's move has infuriated many members of Congress, and has been injected into the presidential campaign and congressional debate over whether to increase the role of the U.S. military in drug interdiction

The speech also comes amid growing sentiment in Congress or tougher laws to deal with drug traffickers, including proposals to impose the death sentence of those who commit murder in the

Fitzwater on Tuesday said that "there is much more to be done on both the demand and supply side of drug abuse." He said Reagan is "very frustrated, too, with the progress

against drugs. "I think the president hopes that people will be careful and realistic in discussions of where we go on the drug effort," he said Everybody wants to out-drug each other in terms of political D'Amato scoffed at the White

House's claim to want politics taken out of the debate. "If we took action, there wouldn't be any necessity for his speechwriters to say, 'Drop the political rhetoric,' if they are going to make a deal with the

scoundrel" in Panama **Bolton**

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which is done at the end of a fiscal year, would be \$400. The budget for fuel was to be \$1,900 for the fiscal year 1988-89. She asked the board to transfer the \$1 500 that probably won't be used from the fuel budget to the maintenance funds for the trucks, which would represent part of the proposed fire department budget cuts.

school board would review the Board of Finance's recommenda tion to cut \$100,000 from the education budget. "My recommendations are go-

ing to be ones that try to protect students and programs," Packman said today He also said he would recom

mend the board look at cutting "specific items as opposed t staff even though there are aging facilities and equipment." In other action, the selectmen unanimously voted against taking on the responsibility to plow

school roads and parking lots. Dan Ratazzo, highway depart ment foreman, told the board that the department plows the town plows get to the schools, the First Selectman Sandra Pierog recommended that a suggestion be made to the school board to

The schools are responsible for plowing school property, but sometimes town employees help, said Packman.

In other business, the selectman unanimously voted to open Indian Notch Park on the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend at noon, charging admission, whether or not there is a lifeguard on duty. The board agreed to post a sign indicating the area was unprotected if a lifeguard could not be found.

The town is still trying to fill two trained lifeguard positions for the



RIDLEY RELEASE - The annual release of Kemp's Ridley turtles takes place in the Gulf of Mexico near Mustang Island. The turtles, raised in captivity, were released in hopes that the endangered species will get a population boost.

Endangered turtles get a boost in Gulf

(AP) - Led by "Captain Hook," a hardened veteran of gered sea turtles raised in captivity splashed into the Gulf of Mexico in a population-

hit the water eight to 15 miles off Port Aransas, Texas, on Tuesday, and marine biologists hope the reptiles will return to multiply on the beaches of Texas after being decimated by exploitation and "It's quite a day - raising the little guys from eggs and

getting to see them shipped off," said project spokeswo-3-inch-long hook and steel better chance of surviving. cable had been imbedded in its surgically removed.

"We try not to get emotionally attached to any of them," said Tim Fontaine, project manager of the sea turtle "head start" program. "But we feel really good about

A total of 13,500 turtles have been freed by the National Marine Fisheries Service in Galveston in the last 10 years. But as far as scientists can tell. none has yet returned to nest on western Gulf of Mexico beaches — the only place in the world where the Kemp's Ridleys are known to nest. The turtles are expected to return eight to 15 years after

Apart from Captain Hook, this latest graduating class of turtles spent most of their lives in small circular tubs, one turtle to a container, in houses in Galveston

others belly-flopped, but once they were released in 40 to 70 the high seas, 1,100 endan- feet of water in the Gulf, they adapted, well, like sea turtles

The Kemp's Ridley turtles, considered the world's most The Kemp's Ridley turtles endangered sea turtles, are know by their species name as Lepidochelys kempi.

The turtles were hatched from eggs gathered by project workers. Fontaine supervised their growth since they were 3 to 5 days old and about the size of silver dollars weighing less

First in the water was about 25 pounds each were "Captain Hook," a turtle released in hopes that more caught by a fisherman whose mature animals will stand a

Galveston-grown turtles throat. The cable was later marked with metal tags or special skin grafts or electronic and magnetic devices have been found as far away as Morocco, France and Newfoundland. The mystery, howanimal's nesting and return to

The program has received a five-year extension, and Fontaine said it probably would end then if no new nests are

In the late 1940s, up to 40,000 turtles nested in a single day near Rancho Nuevo, Mexico,

about 200 miles south of Brownsville, Texas. Today, fewer than 600 turtles nest in the entire season from

April through July or August. The population decline came as the beaches and turtles and eggs were exploited from the 1940s until the 1960s. In Mexclimate-controlled green- ico, the turtle was believed to be an aphrodisiac.

According to the complaint, member of The Order and other white supremacist groups, and that Jackson should be killed because he "was getting too close to being president of the United

The complaint said the inforinforming on them.

mant led sheriff's deputies to a officer where they found an AR-15 Colt

The complaint said the bag

o Londell Williams and maps one of which had his fingerprints Londell Williams said he was a The rifle had been reported stolen from Springfield,.Mo., according to the agent.

Murphy said that during the recorded conversation with the informant, Williams said he wanted to get the rifle back because it had been issued to him mant later received a death by the Covenant, the Sword and threat from the Williamses for the Arm of the Lord, a white supremacists' group. Williams At a hearing Tuesday, Secret also said the organization wanted Service agent J. Christopher it returned because it had been Murphy testified that the infor- used to kill a law enforcement

Murphy said that the informant tary troops surrounded the Golden Temple complex brought up the assassination plot May 9 after Sikh extremists fired at police officers semiautomatic rifle and a bag the during the conversation and informant said belonged to the Williams said "the CSA was planning to assassinate candidate Jackson on the Fourth of

Union information session gets off to a slow start

VERNON - Organizers of the Workers Union, engaged in a battle to unionize Manchester Memorial Hospital, sat in silence

Union officials Lisa T. Meucci and John Cassarino arrived at the Quality Inn on Route 83 at 7 a.m., during the first two hours of the planned 13-hour session. The union plans to be at the notel until 8 p.m., Meucci said.

The session was set up in an union recently withdrew a peti-tion with the National Labor Relations Board after it was non-union hospital 'employees The lack of activity early on did

Cassarino. Both said they ex-pected workers to show up in the "I don't expect a lot of people this morning because shifts are

ending," Meucci said. Instead of informing workers about the benefits of a union. Meucci and Cassarino spent the books and doing paperwork in the

described the benefits of the union, and explained workers legal rights to be in a union. sday after it was informed with the NLRB claims

union can refile at anytim Currently, only registered nurses are unionized. The 21

nurses belong to the the Federa union flyers was set up in the reached for comment thi

Trade gap fall good for dollar,

NEW YORK (AP) - After seeing the stock and bond markets take a tumble over reports of the best U.S. trade performance in three years, investors and traders may be wondering how much more good

news the markets can stand The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the trade deficit shrank by more than \$4 billion n March to \$9.7 billion - the lowest monthly deficit ince March 1985 - largely on a boom in exports. The news was good for the dollar, which surged against other major currencies. The dollar's ong-term decline apparently has paid off by making U.S. exports more attractive, and currency lealers widely believe monetary authorities aren't likely to depress its value further.

But on Wall Street and the bond market, the trade

bad for stocks

news confirmed recent fears that growing exports high inflation After a brief rally Tuesday, stock prices slumped The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen late Monday on expectations the trade shortfall would narrow, fell 21.22 points to close at

Bond interest rates jumped after initially receding. The yield on the Treasury's closely watched 30-year bond jumped to 9.22 percent from 9.11 percent late Monday. Inflation erodes the value of fixed-income

investments such as bonds, and tends to depress bond prices and drive interest rates higher. Stock and bond traders saw the 23 percent jump in exports in March — to an all-time high of \$28.97 billion - as another sign that the U.S. economy may be overheating dangerously.

The markets fear the surge in output of exporgoods could aggravate inflation by tightening factory capacity, putting more spending money int workers' pockets and driving up wage costs due to Reserve to push interest rates even higher to try to curb growth.

Many traders are so worried about inflation that "they'd take almost any (economic) number at this point and put a negative cast to it," said Gary Schlossberg, senior economist for Wells Fargo

Sikhs surrender after 10-day siege at Golden Temple

AMRITSAR, India (AP) - Forty-six Sikh extremists holed up in the Golden Temple surrendered today after a 10-day police siege, and a senior police official said he believed there were no

more Sikh gunmen inside. Police shot and killed one extremist when he tried to flee during the surrender, and three others committed suicide, said Punjab state police commander K.P.S. Gill "According to two men who surrendered (and)

went back (inside), there is no terrorist inside the temple," Gill told reporters. But Gill said police had not yet entered the Golden Temple's inner sanctum, the holiest part of the shrine, to confirm the report. Earlier today, police said about 60 extremists

remained in the temple complex, but that figure was only an estimate. Those who surrendered, including one woman. emerged from the Golden Temple, whose ground floor contains the inner sanctum, Gill said. They came out with their hands in the air, he said. On Sunday, 146 Sikhs surrendered as police, mmandos and paramilitary troops tightened heir hold on the walled Golden Temple complex, Sikhism's holiest shrine and headquarters for Sikhs

waging a violent campaign for a separate nation in Since then, the security forces' sharpshooters kept up pressure on the complex with burst of machine-gun fire, incendiary bullets and smoke

The government forces had rooftop bunkers on most buildings overlooking the complex. Commantos had moved inside the walls and occupied a lining hall and two brick towers that had been used as lookout posts by the militants.

The surrender followed escalating attacks by Sikh ilitants elsewhere in Punjab. In the past 24 hours, Sikh radicals killed at least 38 people, including 31 migrant Hindu workers late Tuesday night, in About 2,800 policemen, commandos and paramili-

who were making an inspection just outside the At least 40 people have died in the siege, most of

IN BRIEF

Drug charges lodged

Manchester Sunday on related drug charges investigating a shoplifting complaint.

Police were called to the Dress Barn on West Middle Turnpike when an employee reported Rhonda Evans. 28, had been seen shoplifting, the report said. Police discovered an outstanding warrant from East Hartford in connection with a shoplifting charge and

While searching Evans, police found drug paraphernalia including a syringe and white powder, police said. She was charged with possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia

Evans was then turned over to East Hartford police, police said

Federal funds due

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., will announce Friday the availability of federal and possibly Center Springs Pond. DiRosa said he did not know the amount of money involved or when it would be made available to the town. He said that information will be released by Kennelly, who represents the 1st District, at a news conference Friday

The conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. at an as yet undisclosed location. DiRosa said that his understanding is that there is enough money to do a study of the work required at Union Pond and to determine the cost of such work. He said there probably would not be enough money available to

There may be enough money to do a study of mprovements at Center Springs Pond, too.

also include dredging.

The town Water Division will continue through Friday to flush water mains next week in an area from East Middle Turnpike at Woodland Street east to the town line and south to Highland Street If water discolors customers should try to avoid using it until in clears. If sediment gets into a home's hot water tank, the home owner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to flush out the than a couple of hours, homeowners should phone the Water Division at 647-3115.

Coventry man named

Carl J. Ochnio of Coventry, director of the Career Services/Placement Office at Manchester Community College, has been elected president of the New England Junior College and Employer Association and also president of the Connecticut Career Counseling/Placement Association for

Twenty-three foreign students, the largest number for one semester, had enrolled at Manchester Community College as of the March enrollment figures, according to Andrew Paterna, director of admissions. Six of the students are from China. Two students each are from Japan, Jordan, and Lebanon. There is one student each from Argentina, Denmark, Finland, Ghana, Greece, Iran, Italy, Nigeria, Peru, Somalia and Yugoslavia.

Job system on computer

though a federal grant. The computer interest to local job openings. More than 75 students have registered to use the system

An East Hartford woman was arrested in

when police said they found drugs on her while

and released on \$1,000 non-surety bond, police

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that

Work to Union Pond would include dredging to remove sediment and removal of any contaminants in the water from past chemical dumping. Work to Center Springs Pond would

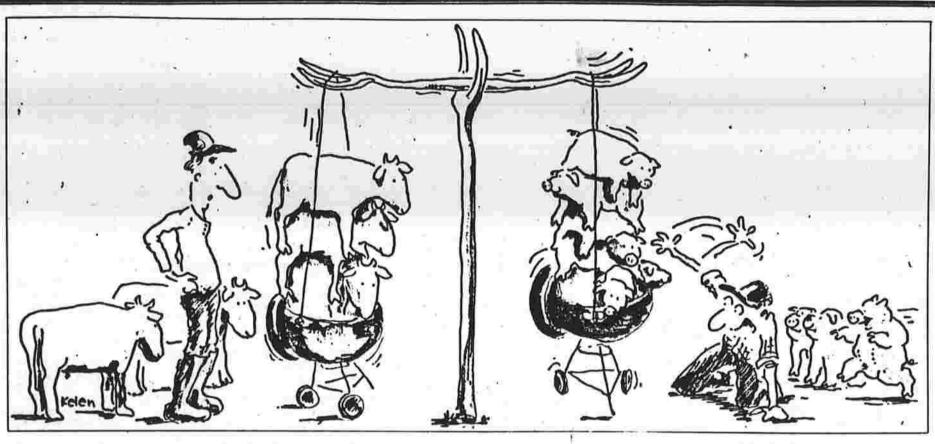
Water flushing ongoing

Foreign enrollment up

The Career Services/Placement Office at Manchester Community College has bought a Computerized Employment Referral System program helps students match their areas of since it became operational last September

FOOD

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Cooking for a large group

Barbecue enthusiasts fire up their grills for summertime fun

Now that summer-like weather has finally arrived, backyard barbecue enthusiasts are looking forward to family reunions, graduation parties and holiday get-togethers. When cooking for large crowds

two rules of thumb apply. First don't panic. Second, don't take short cuts to save money. With a little organization and the help of friends and relatives, cooking for a large group need not be a circus. Organizers should remember not to compromise the

quality of food to save a few dollars. The end result could be devastating The key to cooking for a large group is to delegate responsibilities for making side dishes, desserts and beverages. Don't be shy about asking your guests to contribute to the meal. Most will ask what they can bring to the party. Besides, many favorite recipes have been exchanged during potluck bar-

The host should be responsible for the entree - it is less confusing. But take heart: Deciding how many chickens or burgers to buy and cool is the easy part. One normally allows half a chicken per adult and a quarter per child; two burgers per

adult and one per child. The difficulty arises when trying to cook 300 chicken halves at one time. Now it's time to organize a work crew to help barbecue the chickens:

Bolton Congregational Church has a four-member pit crew that cooks about 300 chicken halves at their annual barbecue. The crew follows guidelines perfected by past crews and kept in a notebook. before the guests are expected. After creating a fire, which can be tricky depending on the weather, the team fills four racks with chicken halves. One member of the team is in

The crew begins several hours charge of the timing. The chickens cook for 11/2 to 2 hours and are turned

every 15 minutes. The crew continu-

ally sprays the chickens with what

had been a well-guarded secret. The

mixture of water, vinegar, oil and

salt helps keep the chicken moist

during the barbecuing process.

the pit for 10 years, says the keys to one head of lettuce, will feed 20 cooking large quantities of chicken people.

BARBECUE PREPARATIONS - Isolda Paggioli, left, and her

the chicken barbecue at Bolton Congregational Church.

daughter, Andrea Sauer, both from Bolton, prepare salads for

are organization and a good fire. The team uses aluminum newspaper printing plates in the barbecue pit to cream, cookies and brownies are thelp generate enough heat to simple. thoroughly cook the chickens. Many hosts have discovered that

making enough side dishes, beverages and desserts is more difficult than cooking the chicken or burgers. Isolda Paggioli of Bolton Congregational Church has found through trial and error that to have enough side dishes for the barbecue, each member of the congregation has to donate a potato salad, made with five pounds of potatoes, or a tossed salad, made with one head of lettuce.

the side dishes for 20 years, has

determined that five pounds of

Another suggestion: Keep desserts light and easy. Melons, ice

Granted, there's a lot of guess work involved in feeding a large group. But remember: It's better to have too much food than too little. Bolton Congregational Church's chicken barbeque will be Saturday Sittings are planned for 4:30 and 6 p.m. For ticket information, call

Isolda's potato salad 5 pounds potatoes, your favorite Paggioli, who has been organizing

649-7077 or 649-2901.

1 cup chopped celery 5 or 6 scallions or green onions, Yields enough for 240 chicken

chopped

mayonnaise to taste 1 to 2 teaspoons mustare salt and pepper to taste hard boiled eggs, tomato slices, pepper rings Cook and peel potatoes, and cut

David Kool/Manchester Herald

into chunks. Place potato chunks in large bowl and add celery, scallions, dressing, mayonnaise, mustard and salt and pepper and mix together. Place salad on a platter and garnish with hard-boiled egg slices, tomato slices or pepper rings. Secret chicken coating

> 3 quarts water quarts white vinegar 3 quarts olive oil 1/4 cup salt Add vinegar, olive oil and salt to water and mix. Place in spray bottle.



SECRET RECIPE - This notebook holds the recipe for what had been a well-guarded secret coating for chicken. The notebook also holds instructions on how to organize and execute the annual

church barbecue.



1/2 cup Italian salad dressing potato salad and a salad made with Warren Maheu, who has helped in Sabotage dampened my barbecue fire

Manchester Herald

Everyone has memories, good or bad, of his first barbecue fire. I don't have to think back too far. I lighted, or

tried to light, my first fire on Tuesday, May 3.

My roommate and fiance both laughed at me. I still contend that I was sabotaged My flance, handling the grill the night before. put the coals out with a pitcher of water. Then he told me I could reuse the coals on Tuesday. But he did not mention that the coals were now

Well, I tried to light the coals Tuesday night. Then I tried to light them again. Contrary to popular belief, where there's smoke there's not

always fire. Finally, after much fanning of the coals, and much encouragement to them to stay lighted,

the coals dried out enough to catch fire. But the fire wasn't good enough to cook the pork chops I had prepared I was getting discouraged. Smoke clouded my

contact lenses and my roommate thought I was trying to smoke her out of the condo. I had vivid memories of friends and relatives who nearly choked themselves with smoke as they tried, to no avail, to light a fire. I remembered those who used too much lighter

fluid and nearly singed their hair. The meal, two hours later, was superb. However, I did think that the effort to cook four pork chops on the grill was far greater than I anticipated and I was not too eager to try it again anytime soon.

But, undaunted by my experience and memories, I set out on Wednesday night to cook turkey burgers with Muenster cheese on the grill. This time, I began with fresh coals, plenty It is amazing just how easily a fire will start

given the proper circumstances. There is no

doubt that I will continue to take advantage of

Turkey burgers 1 pound ground turkey Muenster cheese, chunks or sliced

Rosemary, sage, thyme, parsley, salt and pepper to taste Sliced tomatoes and onions

the patio and our little grill.

Lettuce Combine ground turkey with rosemary, sage, thyme, parsley, salt and pepper. Add Muenster cheese chunks if desired. Form patties to desired thickness. Grill to desired doneness and add Muenster cheese slice to melt. Garnish with tomatoes, onions and lettuce.

Marinated potato salad

1 pound red potatoes 1 small cucumber, seeded and chopped (1 cup) 14 cup thinly sliced radishes 14 cup white wine vinegar

W cup low-calorie mayonnaise-type salad

2 hard-cooked eggs. Lettuce leaves

Cook potatoes in boiling water for 12 to 15 minutes. Drain. Cut into thick slices; quarter slices. In a large bowl combine potatoes, cucumber and radishes. In a small bowl stir together vinegar, water and sugar; pour over vegetables. Chill at least 2 hours. Drain vegetable mixture thoroughly, reserving 1 tablespoon marinade. Combine mayonnaise, reserved marinade and poppy seed; pour over potato mixture. Toss to coat. Fold in chopped egg. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl or lettuce cups. Makes 8

Nutrition information per serving: 176 cal., 3 g pro., 12.9 g carbo., 12.5 g fat, 76 mg chol., 102 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. C.

Salmon-vegetable chowder

One 104-ounce can condensed chicken broth Two and 2/3 cups water One 10-ounce package frozen succotash 1 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cmp wheat berries One 8-ounce package Neufchatel cheese, cut into cubes One 16-ounce can salmon drained, skin and bones removed, and coarsely flaked

In a 31/4-quart electric crockery cooker combine broth, water, succotash, celery, onions and wheat berries. Cover; cook on low-heat setting for 8 to 10 hours (or high-heat setting for 31/4 to 4 hours). Turn cooker to high-heat setting. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Stir in salmon. Cover; cook 10 minutes more. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 486 cal., 23 g pro., 30 g carbo., 25 g fat, 75 mg chol., 795 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 29 percent vit. A, 16 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 17 percent riboliavin, 50 percent nincin, 19 percent calcium, 16 percent phosphorus.

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Supermarket Shopper

Store manager helps shopper in need

DEAR MARTIN: I had been DEAR SYLVIA: We need more chase price down to \$3.39. grocery shopping early one morn-ing at the Florida Choice Supermarket in Ft. Myers, and my eart of a successful suparmarket shopping cart was filled to are employees who care about overflowing, when I heard my their customers. name on the supermarket's pag-

home. I explained the problem t

the store manager, Mr. Minor,

who told me not to worry about a

thing - he would take care of my

I picked up my sick friend, took

her to the doctor, got her prescription filled, and finally

saw her safely settled back at her

home. It was only then that I

I returned to the supermarket,

and within a few minutes a clerk

produced several bags of grocer-

les, all with my name on them.

Everything was neatly bagged,

and the items requiring refriger-

It was wonderful to be treated

like a wanted customer. We need

more stores like this Florida Choice.

SYLVIA ESCUDE

FT. MYERS, FLA.

ation were cold.

remembered my groceries.

DEAR MARTIN: I would like to share this smart-shopping "Call home at once," was the message, and I did. experience with your readers. An older friend whom I occasionally help was feeling sick, and she needed a ride as soon as I quickly found the shortest mix, which was worth \$1.89. At checkout line, but by the time my the checkout counter, my groceries were rung up I had run out of time, and I knew I would not be able to take the groceries

good store managers like Mr. Minor, who understand that at the Soon after, Folgers advertised a terrific offer. In return for one coffee inner seal, I received a silver-plated napkin ring, free. When I received the napkin ring, it was carefully wrapped, and inside was a mail-in form offering additional free napkin rings for

each Foler's proof of purchase I Not long ago I bought Folger's sent in, limited to 12. decaffeinated coffee for \$4.39. When I clipped that When I clipped that Folger's Attached to it was a free box of 50-cent coupon out of the newspaper, I never expected all this, but it certainly makes grocery shopping more of an adv Folger's 56-cent coupon was doubled, which brought the pur- WOODBRIDGE, CONN. LUCY VALERIANO

DEAR LUCY: It is an adver ture, and finding that one offe leads to another is the reward to being an alert shopper. Y deserve the Smart Shoppe Award, and it will be my pleas to send you a copy of .y book "Ti Guide to Coupons and Refunds

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591 Manchester 66640. The volume o mail preclude individual replies to every letter but Sloane will respond to letters of general

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy products, oil, margarines, diet foods (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

These offers require refund forms: BONGRAIN Spring Rebate Offer. Receive a

Sundance

Mrs. Filberts

Mrs. Filberts 2

FROZENO PEPPERIDGE FARMSO CORNO CINN. SWIRL OR

Spread

Margarine

SOFT GOLDEN

COUNTRY CROCK

Shedd's

Spread

Shedd's

Spread

SPREADABLE

Cabot

Butter

Blueberry

FROZENO ALL VARIETIES

Cookies

Muffins

Nestle

coupon worth \$1.75 on future purchases of two packages of Bongrain products. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any Alouette Deli Cup or 4-ounce package of Gournay Cheese. Expires June 30,

LITE-LINE Free Offer. Receive a store coupon good for one 8-ounce package of Lite-line Process Cheese Product (any flavor). Send the required refund form and the front-label panels from three packages of Lite-Line Process Cheese Product (any size or flavor). Expires Aug. 31.

PROMISES Poster Offer. Receive a free Promise "Eat Heart Smart Food Tips" Poster. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from the packages of any Promise Spread. Expires Aug. 31, 1988, or

PURITAN OIL Refund Offer. Receive up to a-\$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the fluid-ounce statements from two 48-ounce bottles of Puritan Oil for \$2.50; or send the required refund form and the fluid-ounce statement from one 48-ounce bottle of Puritan Oil for a \$1 refund. This offer has no expiration date.

Chocolate wafers 'a natural'

SACO DOLCI FRUTTA. CREMA BIANCA AND CON CIOCCOLATA. \$1.69 A 6-OZ. BOX CF MELTING WAFERS FOR DIPPED FRUIT.

Bonnie: Here's an interesting new product that simplifies a complex process. In the past, to properly coat foods with chocolate, the chocolate first had to be tempered: that is, melted, cooled and rewarmed to produce a smooth, flossy coating. But Dolci Frutta has cut this process down to merely melting the chocolate.

We were somewhat frustrated by the vague instructions on the back of the box. "Cool until hardened." "Continue microwaving at 30 second intervals." "Heat water to a simmer ... remove from heat. Place ... wafers in ... melt." I ask, how long to cool? At what power should I continue microwaving? And were we supposed to return the pan to the heat after placing the wafers in? I don't think you should have to guess the answers. Other than the highly saturated palm oil that

should be avoided by folks who are concerned about blood cholesterol, this product is natural. That's why I'd be willing to put up with the poor directions. Carolyn: What's better than chocolate-covered cherry cordial candy? Real chocolate-covered

Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Supermarket

PEPPERRIDGE FARM TURNOVERS. APPLE BERRY AND APPLE STRAWBERRY. \$1.79 A 1214-OZ. BOX OF FOUR PIES.

Carolyn: The best pie in the frozen food case is not pie at all but rather Pepperidge Farm turnovers. Pepperidge Farm's great taste is due primarily to superior pastry of many layers and probably even more calories. The occasion for calling attention to this now is the company's introduction of two new turnover flavors. Both are delicious and true to the fruits from whence they came.

Bonnie: Like most other frozen fruit and pastry cherries such as the kind you can make with Saco's desserts. Pepperidge Farm's Turnovers contain about 50 percent of their calories from fat. Yet, The cream bianca tastes like white chocolate; the unlike most others, these fruit-filled turnovers are con cioccolata like a high-quality dark. It's true that made from natural ingredients without added nobody needs a product like this. Nobody needs art preservatives, gums, or other chemicals. If you can or music either, but without them what a sadder afford the calories (about 300), I'd recommend

Menus

place the world would be.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of May 23 through 27 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranapple juice, chicken cutlet on a bun, mashed potatoes, peas, ambrosia

Tuesday: Beef barley soup, beans, garden salad, rye bread, peanut butter bars. Wednesday: Apple juice, mesan cheese, antipasto salad. mixed vegetables, Italian bread,

Thursday: Cheese soup, seafood salad, macaroni salad, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp. Friday: Apple juice, barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, collard greens, dinner roll, sweet

Meals on Wheels

fresh fruit.

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 23 through 27. The hot noon meal is listed first. the cool evening meal second. Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, dessert. Roast beef sand-

Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk Wednesday: Shells with mild meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, dessert. Ham salad sand-

wich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Corned beef dinner. boiled potato, carrots, salad. dessert. Chicken sandwich, fruit, Friday: Baked haddock,

whipped potatoes, spinach, salad.

dessert. Bologna and cheese

sandwich, fruit, milk. Manchester schools

The following lunches will be

schools the week of May 23 through 27: Monday: Hot dog on a roll, hash

brown potatoes, broccoli, peanut crunch pudding. Tuesday: Steak nuggets, barbecue sauce, baked beans, corn Wednesday: Apple juice, sliced macaroni and cheese, green turkey and lettuce sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks,

Thursday: Shells with meat spaghetti and meat sauce, Par- sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, pears. Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, cole slaw, gold cake with fruit sauce.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of May 23 through 27: Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, chips, pudding with topping,

fresh fruit Tuesday: Taco turnovers, cole slaw, corn chips, cherry salad. Wednesday: Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, ice cream. Thursday: Bacon, cheese and

tomato sandwich, potato salad, pickles, pudding cake. Friday: Fruit juice, shell pizza, salad, pudding with topping.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elemen-

tary schools the week of May 23 through 27: Monday: Fruit juice, clam roll, macaroni salad, hot vegetables, brownie.

Tuesday: Fruit juice, pancakes and syrup, sausage pattie, muf-Wednesday: Oven-roasted turkey, whipped potatoes with salad, fruit cup. gravy, sweet potato casserole, stuffing, pudding tarts.

served in the Manchester public and cheese, vegetable sticks, peanut butter cookie. Friday: Pizza with cheese and meat, garden salad, fruit

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 23 through 27: Monday: Steak on a roll, Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy,

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, fruit Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high school, the week of May 23 through 27: Monday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, roll. Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a dll, french fries, vegetables, ice Wednesday: Pizza, green

beans, pears. Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder, chips, banana. Friday: Tuna in a pocket bread, lettuce and tomato cup, chips, peaches.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be serve at Andover Elementary through 27: chips, applesauce. Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, ice cream, rolls

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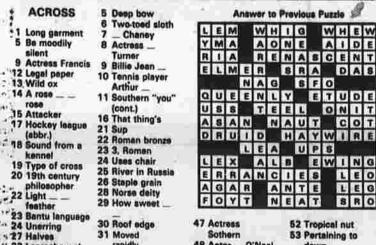
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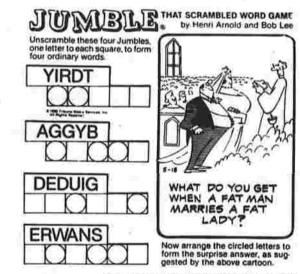
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your population.

good time to get involved in new activi- making your move.

'Baby M' case now in TV movie

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK - Almost everybody had an opinion — usually a vehement one — about the "Baby M" case, in which Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould reneged on her promise to give William and Elizabeth Stern the baby she bore as a surrogate mother.

The case was decided only last year, and it's already a made-for-television movie, airing Sunday and Monday on ABC. The four-hour "docudrama" is based on court transcripts and published accounts of the landmark case and is remarkably fairminded, considering the emotionally volatile subject. It was written and directed by James Sadwith ("Bluffing It"). JoBeth Williams is perfect as Mary Beth, a New Jersey mother of two married to a

When Mary Beth decides, seemingly selflessly, that she'd like to help an infertile couple, she is introduced to the well-educated, well-off Sterns — he a biochemist, played by

For those familiar with the case, it may be difficult to watch the two couples waltzing merrily into what will become an unbearable situation. At one point, the Sterns are offered the opportunity to remain anonymous, but they insist on meeting Mary Beth, and they even socialize with the Whiteheads.

IF THE MINISERIES falls to one side or

Robin Strasser.

the other, it is to Mary Beth's, especially in the first half when she screams all night for the child she has been forced to give away. Bill Stern, who frequently whines that he has "no one," must rely for sympathy on Shea's portrayal, and it works, because no one could despise those cocker spaniel eyes. But the movie does show Stern to be caring enough to give the baby back - temporarily, he believes - when Mary Beth appears so garbage collector. Rick Whitehead is played as a sturdy, loyal, salt-of-the-earth type by distraught he thinks she might commit suicide. For her part, Elizabeth Stern comes off every bit the "ice princess" Mary Beth

The pawn in all of this is, of course, the infant, and the film makes that point in one how much they all loved a baby girl.

is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live)

Living (CC) The Emmy Awar

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nother, (60 min.)

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[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment Merrill Markoe's Guide to Glamorou

median points out some of the tedious a pects of fame and fortune. (In Stereo)

10:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall de duces that a serial killer is murdering hi

victims according to the lyrics in a popular song (60 min.) (R)

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chaos; Cherry shows surprising strength under pressure. (60 min.)

Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30

24) The Automobile: Its First 100 Years

(HBO) Hitchhiker (CC) A family mansion

earches for inner peace in the midst of

poignant scene as Rick and a sheriff's deputy John Shea; she a pediatrician, played by grapple for the child as the camera captures her terrified expression

The second half of the movie is taken up with the court battle. In one of the odd bit parts he seems to like, Dabney Coleman plays the Sterns' lawyer. Anne Jackson has a small part, too, as the attorney appointed to represent the child.

THE MOVIE ENDS with the judge giving custody of Baby M to the Sterns. A scroll updates with the results of the appeal: the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled the surrogacy contract illegal. The Sterns have custody of the baby they named Melissa, but Mary Beth, now married to another man and mother of their newborn son, has visitation

The big question has always been how Melissa Stern will feel about all this when she's old enough to understand it. It's a tribute to Sadwith and crew that this movie would give her a pretty good idea of how adults' good intentions can go wrong - and

61) Lave Connection

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

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TV Tonight

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5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Dig-

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(61) Family Ties Part 1 of 2.

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Lady and the Tramp' Animated (CC) Walt Disney's classic tale of the romance between a pampered cocker spaniel and a streetwise mongrel. Voices of: Peggy Lee, Larry Roberts, Barbara Luddy, 1955, Rated G. (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: '2010' (CC) The U.S.

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties Part 2 of 2 8) (40) ABC News (CC)

11) Jeffersons (CC) 22 (30) NBC News (CC) 24) Nightly Business Report 38) Bosom Buddies 1) Noticiero Univision 1) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] MOVIE: 'My American Cousin' A 12-year-old girl experiences romantic discovery and diaillu_ion when her hot-shot American cousin arrives from Califor-nia. Margaret Langrick, John Wildman, Ri-chard Donat. 1985. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Girl Happy' Rusty, the leader of a hot musical combo, has the assignment of keeping an eye on the d

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight George Lucas and Ron Howard preview their new movie, "Willow"; Geraldo Riv-era on stunt accidents (Part 1 of 3). (In

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) (18) Kojak (20) M*A*S*H 24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor 6 Barney Miller

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7:30PM (3) PM Megazine Alan Thicke ("Growing Pains"); children who undergo plastic surgery. 5 Current Affair B 22 Jeopardy! (CC). (9) (38) Barney Miller 11) INN News 20 M*A*S*H

26 MOVIE: 'The Caine Mutiny' Base

in the noval by Herman Wouk. A group officers mutiny against their captain, claim hat he is mentally unstable. Humphrey art, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson. 1954. (30) Newlywed Game (i) Hollywood Squares World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Pontoffel Pock Animated This animated story by Dr. Seuss tells of Pontoffe [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 8:00PM ③ Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour Guests include comic Foste Brooks, Italien acrobats the Ariz Brothers and ventriloquist Ronn Lucas. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Summer Rental' A harried

(B) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason offers Evening Magazine Hollywood more; U.S. Attorney Rudolph Guillani. 11 Hill Street Blues

MOVIE: 'Netional Lampoon's Animal House' A feud erupts between rival fraternities. John Belushi, Tim Metheson, Donald Sutherland. 1978. (2) (30) Aaron's Way (CC) A boas at Mick ey's new serospace job orders him to by-pass security. (60 min.) (in Stereo) 24 67 In Performance at the White 50 MOVIE: "The Longest Day" The story of Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II. Richard Burton, John

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Cham-pionship Round Game One Edmonton Oilers or Datroit Red Wings vs. Boston Charles the

(CNN) PrimeNews (DIS) Edison Twins [ESPN] Battle of the Monster Trucks [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with heartbreak when he develops a crush on a teenage girl. Corey Haim, Kerri Green, Charlie Sheen. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Boss' Wife' (CC)
A married stockbroker has second
thoughts about felling victim to the cherms
of his boss' seductive spouse. Daniel
Stern, Arielle Dombesle, Fisher Stevens.
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[TMC] MOVIE: 'The River Rat' A young (22) (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) A fire ruins the annual awards dinner for Doctor of the Year; Fiscus has disturbing news for his old tourist boat for a weekend trip on the Mississippi. Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton, Brian Dannehy. 1984. Rated PG. In Street

(In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Anna Karenina' In late
19th-century Russia, a woman defies social conventions and engages in a passionate, though ultimately tragic, love affair
with a dashing military officer. Adapted
from Leo Tolstoy's novel. Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Reeve. 1985. 8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) Arvid's attractive pen pal is unaware that her nerdish friend sent her handsome Er-ic's photograph instead of one of his own.

[24] MOVIE: 'Hollywood: The Gift of Laughter' This compendium of classic co-medy clips features Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Mae West, the Marx Brothers, Cary Grant, Pe-ter Sellers and other movie madcaps.

(CC) A father's deceptions bring about his downfall in this Arthur Miller play starring James Whitmore, Michael Learned and Aidan Quinn. (2 hrs.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Shining Season' This is the true story of John Baker, who spent

his final year of life coaching a losing girl's track team to a title-winning season. Timo-thy Bottoms, Allyn Ann McLerie, Ed Be-gley, Jr. 1979.

[ESPN] Swamp Buggy Spectacular

9:30PM (8) (40) Just in Time (CC) Harry and Joanna fulfill a 16-year-old

psychic's prophecy when they share their first kiss at a journalism awards banquet.

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[CNN] Larry King Live

18 Odd Couple

News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ishtar' (CC) Two ter-minally untalented performers get caught in a web of intrigue when their agent books them in a Middle Eastern country on the Entertainment Tonight George Lucas and Ron Howard preview their new movie, "Willow"; Geraldo Rivera on stunt acci-dents (Part 1 of 3). (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Down and Out in Bev [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Nicole puts her relationship with her father and her closest girlfriend on the line when she befriends ming pool of a crazy 'nouveau riche' couple and is adopted into their household. Nick Nolte, Bette Midder, Richard Dreyfuss. 1986. Reted R. (In Stereo) e new girl in her class, a delinquent 9:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC) 10:30PM (20) Barney Miller A renowned newswoman's career is jac-pardized after a mobster is found mut-dered in her home. (60 min.) (R)

(26) INN News (B) (40) Hooperman (CC) Silardi's identi-(38) Odd Couple (51) Three's Company [HBO] Paul Rodriguez: I Need the Couch The star of "a.k.a. Pablo" performs before a live audience. Credits include roles in the movies "D.C. Cab" and (1) MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-Gl finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. (22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries (CC) Mysterles include: a missing housewife linked to an escaped convict; a man who preys on women's life savings. Host Robert Stack. (60 min.) (In Steree) (5) (38) M*A*S*H

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(8) Classified 18 Adderly A Soviet scientist's defection to the West triggers a diplomatic cold war between the Americans and the Russians (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield

(38) The Street The officers gather at the local bar for Mitchell's Irish wake. (In 57) News (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Man From Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Tom Bur-linson, Sigrid Thornton. 1982. Rated PG. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hour of the Assassin' When their Latin American country's military junta is threatened by the election of a civilian president, high-ranking officers hire

leader. Erik Estrada, Robert Vaughn. 1987, Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 1:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Body Double' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood

2:00AM (8) Hit Squad 11 Star Trek

8) Topper 26 Soap 38) Hogan's Heroes (40) Newlywed Game **[CNN]** Newsnight [TMC] MOVIE: 'Trick or Treat' A put upon heavy-metal fan's life changes after he conjures up the violent spirit of his re-cently deceased idol. Marc Price, Tony Fields, Lisa Orgolini. 1986. Rated R. (In

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8) Divorce Court 9 Kiner's Korner (18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Lete Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

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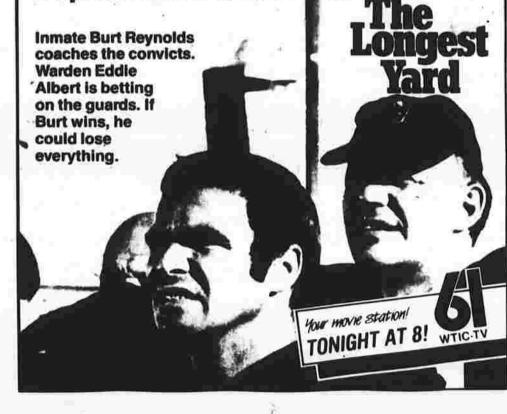
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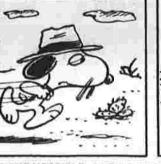
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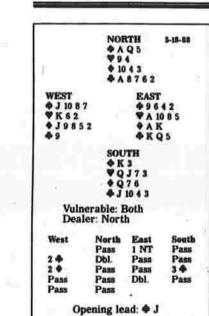


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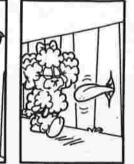
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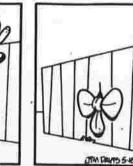
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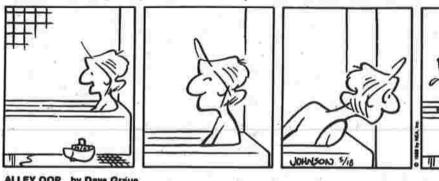
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Lansford directs A's past struggling Red Sox

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

AL Roundup BOSTON - Veteran Carney Lansford "loves" hitting and scoring runs, and he's doing plenty of both for the high-riding

Lansford, who leads the major eagues with 61 hits and 20 multi-hit games, set the table again Tuesday night in helping the A's to a 12-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Now the Oakland leadoff hitter.

Lansford had a double and two singles, scored three runs and "I love scoring runs," said Lansford, the American League front. And the A's showed none as

they hammered rookies Steve Ellsworth, 1-5, and John Trautwein for 12 hits and 11 runs in less way these guys are swinging the bat. I feel like every time I go up I'm going to put the ball in play." And, with a hefty .381 batting

average, Lansford said the hitting has been contagious as the of the AL West with a 28-10 record, including 18-4 on the road. "I think everybody is so confident in their hitting that it's like,

'Give me a bat.' It doesn't matter who's on the mound. It really "Carney is hitting and we're

McGwire, who hit a two-run

heard that much about when I newcomer Dave Parker, "but some of the guys getting all the notoriety couldn't carry that

hitting 20 home runs and three or the minor leagues before getting sacrifice fly. Toronto scored a run the Blue Jays scored twice in the four guys capable of hitting." he his first shot in the majors this in the bottom of the 14th off ninth to send the game into extra started the inning with singles off

Oakland Manager Tony La-Russa said he wants all his - not sluggers who "try to hit the In that regard, he said, "Lansford is a complete everything."
"We have the pitching staff, we

"The key thing for us right now is to keep consistent and not get too McGwire wore a tee shirt with

than four innings.

McGwire said the shirt was from his brother-in-law's bowling ways said that: 'Go out and play hard and show no mercy."

"They just pounded us early," McDowell gave up 10 hits. rejoined the Red Sox last Friday

mid-January, followed Ellsworth and Trautwein in the fourth. Stanley was in fine form, over and knocking him in," said allowing just four hits and one 1987 rookie of the year Mark run, striking out six and not walking a batter in 5 2/3 innings. The Red Sox matched Oakland's 16 hits, but, McNamara

noted, they didn't come through with as many key hits as the A's. Wade Boggs had three hits. while Rick Cerone had three singles. Rookle Brady Anderson Parker, who had a double and a drove in three runs with a triple

"We have five guys capable of Paul Gibson sperit 10 years in Tom Henke yielded Fletcher's two-run homer in the seventh and

innings, allowing seven hits and three runs, one unearned, as the Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-4 and snapped a three-game

Rich Yett and Doug Jones

Andy Allanson hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as Cleveland won for the sixth time n the last seven games. Yett scattered five hits over 6 Rookie Jack McDowell was the loser despite pitching his first

combined on a six-hitter and

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 6 Oddibe McDowell walked with the tie-breaking run in the 14th inning and Scott Fletcher's sacrifice fly drove in what proved to be

James Steels started the Mark Eichhorn, but tagged up on Geno Petralli's long fly and had to for another double.

After an intentional walk to Curtis Wilkerson. Steels was forced at the plate on Jerry Browne's grounder. But Eichhorn then walked McDowell and

WINNERS AGAIN - Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, left, and pitcher Rick Honeycutt, right, shake hands after the A's beat the Red Sox,

Toronto until Fred McGriff's on a throwing error by Kansas

A throwing error by third

baseman Mike Pagliarulo paved

the way for three unearned

pitched three innings of relief to earn the Tony Fernandez and Rance Twins 6, Royals 5

12-7, Tuesday night at Fenway Park.

McGwire hit a home run and Honeycutt

Gene Larkin singled home Home runs by Incaviglia and Kirby Puckett with the tying run Larry Parrish helped Texas take with two out in the ninth inning a 4-0 lead. Jose Guzman blanked and Mark Davidson also scored

Puckett and Kent Hrbek

before Larkin lined an 0-2 pitch Davidson, running for Hrbek,

Swift, in unexpected turnaround, three-hits Yanks

hander Billy Swift didn't even before having bone spurs re-expect to make the Seattle moved from his right elbow June even with a two-run homer off specific from the second, Mariners' squad this spring and the New York Yankees can wish

his first complete game since sinker hard, it stays up. After said Yankees manager Billy 1986. Swift appeared in only five that, I just took a lot off of it," Martin, a former infielder.

NEW YORK (AP) - Right- minor league games last season Swift said

when asked to assess his chances shutting down the Yankees on two Seattle got some unexpected of making the Mariners after a hits over the final eight innings. help in the form of three throwing

Mariners to a 6-2 victory over the "I threw a little hard to thrown balls or missed ground and pitch the same way," said to .393.

Yankees and enabled him to pitch Mattingly and when I throw my balls. That's part of the game," Swift, who used only 105 pitches. Swift faced one crisis in the

Yankees starter Richard Dotson, um's third deck in right field. 5-1, in the fourth inning and got it ready," said Swift, who ex-Yankee Scott Bradley put the gave up a two-run first-inning Mariners ahead 3-2 with his first homer to Don Mattingly before homer of the season in the sixth. "I never get excited over against these guys, but you go out Winfield, whose average dropped Roger McDowell," catcher Brad-

Ray Quinones, Harold Reynolds and Bradley had RBI singles.

One of the errors, by Mattingly. Willie Randolph, Swift struck out including Dave Winfield who failed to get a hit for the first time Seattle runs in the seventh when

sometimes. We just never got

who lifted a harmless broken bat fly to center to end the Yankees

going. There were no uprisings, sinker as anyone. I compare him no threats no nothing " said to (New York Mate anyone) After Mattingly's third homer eighth when Roberto Kelly pinch batting practice here," Bradley

Hawks confident as series shifts back to Boston

The Associated Press

playoff series, they're a lot looser as they return to Boston Garden. admitted his team was tight during a 110-101 loss in the opener Conference semifinal. The Celtics also won the second game, between the teams. The Hawks after winning the first two games tics also won the second game,

games when the series shifted to have lost the last 13 at Boston. won't be enough for the Celtics consistently strong game in the Neither practiced Tuesday. going into tonight's fifth game at Boston Garden.

"We're more relaxed with the said. "It probably will be for defense and not 18" on Hawks' allowed Atlanta to come back. tough defense and rebounding. have to be the better team now."

BOSTON — Nerves and the Celtics got the better of Atlanta Par performances in the first two Atlanta. If needed, a seventh ball is valuable.

Toad, it's totally different."

Celtics Coach K.C. Jones when the Hawks made their last trip to Boston. Now that the Hawks have tied their NBA Hawks have tied their NBA We have to continue playing both Milwaukee and Detroit great pass and it hasn't always Glenn Rivers, who had a team s they return to Boston Garden.

"It's anyone's game now and I games. But each of those seventh
Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins think both teams know it. We just games was played at Boston and Atlanta points in the fourth game. the Celtics won both. Atlanta won't have the homecourt advantage, which has been best-of-seven series after winning McHale said. "In the fourth but is expected to play tonight. may take seven games, but I of the best-of-seven Eastern court advantage, which has been best-of-seven series after winning

> "The home court is important, against the revived Hawks, ac- series. It led 38-23 and 25-9 after always has been since I came into cording to guard Danny Ainge. the first quarters of the first two the league," Boston's Larry Bird "We have to play 24 seconds of games, then had lapses that "I feel great"

have won the last six games of a playoff series.

forced the Celtics to seventh

against the Celtics at Atlanta but Home and history, however,

"We've been too individual. his team needs to slow down an great pass and it hasn't always Glenn Rivers, who had a team of the opening two losses, they been there."

killed us."

Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said playoff-record 22 assists Monday Boston's 22 turnovers led to 30 night, and Spud Webb.

Atlanta points in the fourth game.

Boston's guard situation has day night), let Boston back in and worsened. Dennis Johnson has a still kept our poise." Atlanta game, we had some good shots. Jim Paxson, the first guard off We made some, but our turnovers the bench, also has a back In the fourth game, "for the killed us."

problem that could keep him out first time, we were getting of his second consecutive game. contributions from everybody." Atlanta is healthy, physically

"I feel great going back there,"

series tied," said Wilkins, who had 40 points in Monday night's The sixth game of the series is guy has to take responsibility to home, McHale said. "You can get away with it" at up there and now we have our plexion has changed." played well. After the depression "We had a 19-point lead (Mon-

D-Day has arrived for Moog, Bruins



BRING ON THE BRUINS - Edmonton's Kevin Lowe. left, and Kevin McClelland practice roughhousing together during a team practice Tuesday at Northlands Collseum in preparation for tonight's first game of the Stanley Cup Finals against the Boston Bruins. Andy Moog will start in goal for the Bruins instead of Rejean Lemelin. The Bruins haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1972.

starting a war of words with the onton Oilers, it's finally D-Day for Andy Moog.

Moog, who played in the shadow of Grant Fuhr as an Oiler, with the shadow of Grant Fuhr as an Oiler, said. "We know him, too. He's a team. What he's saying is that the shadow of Grant Fuhr as an Oiler, who had been said." for the Boston Bruins tonight in the opening game of the Stanley

By Ken Rappoport

Tuesday's practice.

The Associated Press

First, Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly declined to name his starting goaltender against the defending Stanley Cup champion But then Moog, a former Oiler who left Edmonton under stress-

It was the worst-kept secret in

the Bruins' locker room following

ful conditions, revealed the news that he was picked to start over Rejean Lemelin.

lands Coliseum. The Oilers didn't think it made

good goaltender. He's quick, cuts Mark (Messier) and Wayne Burke) and No. 2 at Boston behind down angles well."

expressed dismay over comments attributed to Moog about Moog had left the Oilers under straight. the Oilers. After the Bruins had unhappy circumstances. Follow- He played the last two games of

beaten the New Jersey Devils in ing the Oilers' Stanley Cup the Wales Conference finals, victory over the Philadelphia Moog disparaged the Oilers. Flyers last spring, Moog ex-Comparing the Bruins with the pressed a desire to be traded. Oilers, Moog was quoted as Although he had played a good saying: "This (Boston) isn't the deal of the season, he generally same as it was in Edmonton. This was considered the No. 2 goalprospect of facing his old team in a building where he once inspired is a 20-guy effort. Everyone feels tender on the Oilers behind Fuhr. trade, and the Oilers eventually they've had a hand in winning."

"He couldn't handle that," dealt him to the Bruins.

reported to Sather, he said he had said. "We thought that no matter The Ollers didn't think it made much difference who they faced.

felt "betrayed" by Moog. how well Andy played at time that Grant had more talent. how well Andy played at times, "I don't think Andy will have with all these players for so "If you look at it, you'll notice any special advantage over us long," Sather said. "He said he that Andy has been No. 2 just because he knows our person-nel," Oilers coach Glen Sather feels there are more players who contribute on that team than this with us, No. 2 on the Canadian

(Gretzky) and Grant (Fuhr) and Lemelin." If the starting assignment all the great players who played While with Edmonton, Moog meant something special to Moog, it inspired no such euphoric feelings among the Oilers. with him — and carried him — was part of four teams that didn't do anything for his career. reached the Stanley Cup finals. He played the entire playoffs in Moog. He can criticize manage- 1983 when the Ollers reached Earlier in the week, Sather had ment, but he shouldn't criticize their first Cup final, losing to the New York Islanders in four

> But in 1985 and 1987. Moo watched from the bench as Fuhr

played every game.

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Thompson faces task of molding Olympic team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. pressure situation has reached

to head the 1988 U.S. Olympic U.S. basketball managed only silver medals in three major

95 players to this week's Trials at the U.S. Olympic Training Cen-trying out for only a starting spot ter. The first workout was scheduled today.

Thompson will trim the group to about 20 players for a July camp at Georgetown before a 15-man traveling team is chosen for an exhibition schedule. The final 12-man team will be chosen just before the Olympics begin on Sept. 17 at Seoul, South Korea.

"We're not selecting an all-star team. We're selecting a basket-"There are some people who are incapable of being the sixth man, step in that process was to invite mentally and psychologically. will be willing to sacrifice, not next year marked the only

ecause of their makeup." Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt will be working his fourth Trials and the coach of the 1980 Olympic team knows what States for the gold in the Pan Thompson faces in selecting the American Games, while Yugosla-team. American Games, while Yugosla-via won the gold in both the World

picking the 12 best players, but world char rather the 12 best that comprise a team," Gavitt said. "Eight or nine players will stand out and then the coach has to look for specialists, whether they be defihandlers. He has to find players for the 9, 10, 11 and 12 spots that

Indians 6, White Sox 2

Cardinals 3, Cubs 0

37 3 7 3 Totals 35 0 3 0

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play so much and be willing to accept the role of cheerleader." Cheers were somewhat subdued last summer when the medal harvest yielded only three silvers. Brazil beat the United

members of the media were to be University Games and the junior allowed into the scrimmages, representatives of each NBA "There's no doubt the rest of the world is catching up to us," just the second for the United decision to allow players it drafts other occurred in 1971, and the to participate in the Olympics,

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Expos 6, Dodgers 5

Heaton W,1-2 Burke 5,5 Les Angeles Valenzia L,3-4

Mets 1, Padres 0

MThmp ci Brodley II Hayes 1b Schmdt 3b Almon 3b Parrish c Samuel 2b C-James ri Jeltz ss KGross p

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opening of training camps. There has been one change from the original Trials schedule. eligible for the NBA draft are scheduled to attend the Trials. A pool made up of eight members of the media will be allowed to

surprised many with his an-nouncement last week to leave son, DePaul's Rod Strickland, Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane and North Carolina State's Charles the Trials because of the league's at the Trials. The fifth declared

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Wednesday's Games
Detroit (Alexander 3-2) at Milwaukee
(Higuera 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Campbell 2-5) at New York
(Letter 3-2), 7:30 p.m.
California (Witt 1-4) at Battimore (Bautista 9-2), 7:35 p.m.
Ookland (Stewart 8-1) at Boston (Boyd
4-2), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 8-1) at Boston (Boy)
42), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Perez 3-0) at Cleveland (Candi-Chicago (Perez 37) otti 5-11, 7:35 p.m. (Hayward 2-0) at Toronto (Stattle-Texas (Hayward 2-0) at Toronto (Stattlemyre 1-4), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 4-4) at Minnesota (A.Anderson 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Kansas City of Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
Colifornia at Baltimore, 2, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 3. Chicogo 0
Atlanta 6. Cincinnati 2
Houston 3. Pittsburgh 2
Montreol 6. Los Angeles 5
New York 1. San Diego 0
Philodelphia 8. San Francisco 1
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (DeLeon 3-3) of Chicogo (Moyer 2-4), 2:20 p.m.
Philodelphia (Ruffin 3-3) at San Francisco
(Krukow 2-2), 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-3) at San Francisco
(Krukow 2-2), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (P.Smith 1-4) at Cincinnati
(Robinson 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drobek 4-2) at Houston
(Ryan 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Dopson 0-1) at Los Angeles
(Hershiser 6-1), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Oleda 3-2) at San Diego
(J.Jones 3-4), 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.
New York at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

American League results

Rangers 7. Blue Jays 6 (14

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Athletics at Red Sox,
NESN, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Mariners at Yankees. 8 p.m. — Hawks at Cellics, Sport-Channel, WKHT p.m. — Bruins at Ollers, ESPN

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Tigers 8, Brewers 4

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Basketball

Utch 101, L.A. Lokers 97
Wednesday, May 11
Boston 110, Atlanto 101
Thursday, May 12
Chicago 105, Detroit 95
Dollos 112, Denver 108
Priday, May 13
Boston 108, Atlanto 97
Utch 96, L.A. Lokers 89
Seturday, May 14
Detroit 101, Chicago 79
Denver 107, Dollos 105
Sunday, May 15
Atlanto 110, Boston 92
L.A. Lokers 113, Utch 100
Detroit 96, Chicago 77, Detroiries 3-1

Dollos 124, Denver 103
Menday, May 16
Attonto 118, Boston 109, series tied 2-2
Tuesday, May 17
L.A. Lokers 111, Utah 109, L.A. Lokerslead

Series 3-2 Dallos 110, Denver 106, Dallos series 3-2

view the scrimmages Thursday

through Saturday. Originally, no

even though the late dates - Sept.

ST. LOUIS BLUES Fired Jacques

Martin, head coach.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—
Announced that Baltimore of the American
Hockey League will serve as their minorleague attiliate.

INDIANA ST.—Named Brian Falson director of intercollegiate athletics.

NEW JERSEY TECH—Named TJ Kostecky head soccer coach.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS—Named Thomas Dangher cross-country-coach. Named Rich Rodriguez interim need football coach.
SOUTHHAMPTON—Named Luke Clarke basketball coach.
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—
Named Butch Pierre assistant men's
basketball coach.

Series 3-2

Wednesday, May 18

Atlanto of Boston, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 19

Denver at Dallos, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Friday, May 29

Boston at Atlanto, TBA
Detroit at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
Saturday, May 21

Utah at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m., if necessary essary
Dallas at Denver, TBA, If necessary
Sunday, May 22
Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m., If necessary
Chicago at Detroit, TBA, If necessary

Mavericks 110, Nuggets 106

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Calendar

THURSDAY

Softball

TOMIGHT'S GAMES
Telephone vs. HPMarket, 6 —
Fitzgerald
Brand Rex vs. Cycle, 7:30 — Pitzgerald
Dean vs. Police, 6 — Robertson
J.C.Pehney vs. Medicai, 7:30 Robertson
NUMethodist vs. Food, 6 — Pogani
Aldo's vs. Keith, 7:30 — Pagani
Jim's vs. Eiks, 6 — Nike.
Reed vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Nike
Ward vs. Congo, 6 — Keeney
D.W. Fish vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 —
Charter Oak

BASEBALL

Royster, infielder.

POOTBALL

Mattenal Pootball League

HOUSTON OILERS—Named Mike Holovak assistant to the general manager.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Jerry

Smith scout for the West Coast area.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—

Named Ron Ryan executive vice president.

COLLEGE
ARMY—Named Ray Bosse men's and wamen's swimming coach.
GRAND CANYON—Named Bill Westphal men's head basketball coach.
HOLY CROSS—Named Jim Stewart

UCLA—Named Paul Landreaux assistant men's basketball coach.
WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT—
Announced that Don Amiat, athletic director, has resigned to take the men's athletic director lob at Mankata State, effective July 1.

Hockey

NHL playoff picture

Stantey Cup Finels
Edmonton vs. Boston
Wednesday, May 18
Boston at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m.
Friday, May 29
Boston at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday, May 22
Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24
Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
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Thursday, May 24 Saturday, May 28 Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m., If

Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
East Catholic at Xavier, 3:45
Chency Tech at Prince Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Rocky Hill at Botton JV, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30
Boys Track
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
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Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
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Manchester at Glastonbury, 3

THURSDAY
Beseball
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30
Bolton at Cromwell JV. 3:30
Softball
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Vinal at Coventry (2), 3:30
Girls Track
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic at Hamden, 3:30
Boys Tomils
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Pialnville, 3:30
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IN BRIEF

Bond player of the year

HAMDEN - Quinnipiac College first baseman Doug Bond of Somers, an 1983 East Catholic High School graduate, was named Tuesday the Northeast-10 Conference player of the year. Bond led Quinnipiac to a 26-8-1 record. batting .422 with eight homers and 35 RBIs. Quinnipiac will play in the NCAA Division II tournament. Bond, a senior, was also named to the all-conference team.

Kohut fires hole-in-one

Mike Kohut of Manchester aced the 141-yard. fifth hole at Manchester Country Club on Tuesday using a 7-iron. He was playing with

Villanova cops opener

BRISTOL - Left-hander Rafael Novoa struck out six and scattered six hits as Villanova defeated St. John's 7-1 in the Big East Conference tournament. Tuesday's second game with Seton Hall, the

league's defending champion, leading Providence 4-0 was suspended after 1 1/3 innings because of rain, to resume at 1 p.m. today. The winner will play Villanova in the winner's bracket today. The loser meets St. John's in

Walters settlement is near

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - A tentative settlement in Alabama's case against New York sports agent Norby Walters could restrict his contact with athletes throughout the Southeastern Conference, similar to his pact with Big Ten Sources close to the Alabama litigation, who

spoke on condition their names not be used, said Tuesday an agreement in principle to settle the Walters case could affect any dealings he might have with athletes throughout the SEC, as well as cost him \$200,000 over about 18 months.

Tejano out of Preakness

BALTIMORE - The expected field for Saturday's Preakness was reduced to 11 horses with the withdrawal of Tejano by trainer D. Wayne Lukas

Lukas, who also trains Kentucky Derby winner Winning Colors, confirmed on Tuesday that Tejano, whose runnerup finish in the Withers Stakes was his fifth race this season without a victory, wouldn't run in the Preakness

TSN cites Bulls' Jordan

ST. LOUIS - Guard Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, the NBA's scoring champion the past two seasons, was named the league's Player of the Year Tuesday by The Sporting

Jordan received 155 of 206 votes cast in voting by NBA players to easily outdistance Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird, who had 26 votes. and Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson. who had 15 votes.

FRONT RUNNER — SMU head basketball coach Dave Bliss, shown in a file photo, is now the leading candidate for the vacant University of New Mexico

Injury sidelines Connors

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Connors, the fifth-ranked player in the world, withdrew from the upcoming French Open tennis tournament Tuesday because of an injured right foot. Connors, 35, first injured the foot prior to last year's U.S. Open. He aggravated the injury three weeks ago at an exhibition event near

The French Open begins Monday in Paris.

Beman retires from links FORT WORTH, Texas - PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman has decided to abandon his role as an active player, the commissioner told The Associated Press on

Beman competed in foreign tournaments in 1986-87 and played in the Legends of Golf in Austin, Texas two weeks ago. "I simply do not have the time necessary to

prepare for competition if I am to continue as

Commssioner — and I intend to do that." Bemai

said by telephone from his office in Ponte Vedra

Perron is 'available'

MONTREAL - Jean Perron, who resigned as coach of the Montreal Canadiens, says he's "free and available" for a new challenge in the

National Hockey League. "I am free," Perron said in an interview published today in Montreal La Presse. "I am not a broken man and (today) I intend to make known to hockey people, to NHL people, that I

am available. Perron was holding a news conference today at the Forum, in the same second-floor restaurant where Montreal general manager Serge Savard, in the absence of Perron. announced that the head coach had resigned.

citing the pressures of the job. Lakers respond like champs to take 3-2 lead on the Jazz

The Associated Press

Seeking to be the first repeat NBA champion since 1969, the Los Angeles Lakers responded like. uh, champions against gritty

Michael Cooper's only basket of seconds remaining Tuesday night, gave the Lakers a 111-109 victory over the Jazz and a 3-2 Conference playoff series. It was of Cooper's 10-year career. nation against a team few ob- of."

NBA Roundup

servers expected to test champs. "They are one of the grittiest teams I have played against since the game, a jump shot from near I've been with the Lakers." 2-2. the top of the key with seven Cooper said. "They just keep points, hit his winning shot after battling back." Utah had taken a 109-108 lead on a

But so do the Lakers. "I don't think that we are going lead in their NBA Western to run into another team that will play that well against us," Lakers the first game-winning field goal Coach Pat Riley said. "It was a great eifort on our part. We have And it saved the Lakers from a chance to close it on Thursday going back to Utah facing elimi- that we want to take advantage

MOVE OVER - Dallas' Mark Aguirre, left, moves

Denver's Mike Evans out of the way as he heads for the

basket during Tuesday night's game in Denver. The

Mayericks won 110-106 to take a 3-2 lead

"I can decide what I want to do in that situation." Johnson said. "I saw a little opening and went toward the middle for my hook. They all collapsed on me and Cooper was wide open, so I went to him." And Cooper put it home. Now the Jazz, who got 24 assists, tying Johnson's playoff

mark, and 23 points from John of and we are not going to lie down

baseline jumper by Thurl Bailey,

Magic Johnson penetrated the

Utah defense and fed the ball to

Cooper, who was wide open

who led the Jazz with 28 points.

and die, not going to give up."

overcome the absence of star guard Lafayette Lever and for-

ward Jay Vincent, the second and third-leading playoff scorers for handle Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman. Aguirre had 25 points, including clinching 3-pointer with 19 seconds to go. Blackman scored

18 of his 24 points in the second "This was an extremely big win us," Aguirre said. "We can go day following Martin's dismissal. for us," Aguirre said. "We can go back home and end it now, but we can't think it's over yet." Tne Nuggets, who shot 80.4 NBA this season and came into

Tuesday night's game hitting 84.4 even straight free throws in the

176-196. Manchester is now 6-13-1

Tuesday afternoon at the Man-

H.S. Roundup

Coventry girls' softball

still in unbeaten ranks

"I was just glad we were able to play. It was raining hard off and on but (Kim) Mizesko didn't have any trouble," Coventry Coach Rich Page said. Mizesko, 13-0, worked the first today at Glastonbury High. four innings. She allowed one hit, walked one and struck out seven.

mopped up, walking one and striking out two in her one-inning The Patriots collected 10 hits led by Jen Daniels's three-hit outing. She drove in four runs. Monica Hodina chipped in two safeties for the winners. Coventry scored three runs in the first inning and put it away with an

Sophomore Chris Gagnon

came, but not hard enough to

prevent unbeaten Coventry High from posting a five-inning 14-0

victory over Bacon Academy

Tuesday afternoon in Charter

Oak Conference girls' softball

The win moves the Patriots to

10-0 in the conference, 13-0 overall

while the loss drops the Bobcats

to 4-7. Coventry was scheduled to

host RHAM High today at 3:30

p.m. in a battle of conference

Golf MHS wins, ties

ist honors with a 40. Results: EC vs. St. Joseph — Dan West (EC) def. Chris DeSanty 41-46. Scott Senseney (EC) def. Pete Mumola 43-46. Mike Macdonald (EC) def. Rudl Pires 44-45, Reid Gorman (EC) def. Mike Crawford 45-49. Ron Cote (EC) def. Steve Roach 44-48, Maher (EC) def. Steve Roach 44-48, Maher (EC) def. Tom Dailing 40-52, EC won medal point, 172-185.

from its appointed round with South Windsor and Enfield High chester Country Club. The Indi-

South Windsor's Bill Mann took medalist honors with a 38. Jason Oatway shot a 42 to lead Manchester followed by Jeff Burnett 43. Jon Lutin 44, Ray Smith 47 and

HEBRON - The East Catholic golf team downed St. Joseph, 7-0. and Northwest Catholic, 61/2-1/2 Tuesday afternoon at the Tallwood Country Club East is now 6-1 in the ACC and -1 overall. St. Joe's dips to 2-4-1, 9-7-1, while Northwest slides to

East's Dan Maher took medal-

Games postponed Rain washed out the bulk of Tuesday's scholastic schedule leaving a couple of teams in a

ans and Bobcats tied at 176 apiece bind with the end of the regular while the Indians bested Enfield season fast approaching. Cheney Tech's baseball team is 7-7 and needs to win three of its

final six games to qualify for postseason play. The Beavers' game with Portland was post poned and rescheduled Thursday, giving the Techmen six Manchester's next match is games in a stretch of six school days. East Catholic's game with Notre Dame of West Haven at Quigley Stadium was also postponed until Thursday. East was scheduled to visit Xavier High today at 3:30 p.m., giving the

Eagles four games in a three-day stretch. They visit Fairfield Prep for a doubleheader on Friday. Coventry High's baseball game against Bacon Academy in Colchester was rescheduled today at 3:30 p.m. The Manchester High boys' track meet at Pete Wigren Track against South Windsor was also rescheduled today at 3:30 p.m. while the Indian girls' track meet at South Windsor was reset Thursday. The Manchester girls' tennis match at home with

Mets finding new avenues to remain on winning track

NL Roundup

The Associated Press

By Ben Walker

The New York Mets are still not hitting. In the meantime, they've found other ways to win: pitching and wild pitching. David Cone and Randy Myers combined to pitch New York's eighth shutout Tuesday night as

the Mets beat the San Diego The Mets, leading the majors in shutouts, surpassed their last year's total of seven. Cone, 5-0, pitched seven innings and struck out 12, tying the National League

high this season. "I mixed up my slider and curveball," Cone, the Mets' fifth starter, said after lowering his

ERA to 1.80. "I'm told when you have both pitches working, you will have a good night. That's The NL East-leading Mets have scored 175 runs, best in the eague. That includes just 13 in

the past five games. Their only run Tuesday night Dallas won 110-106 at Denverfora came in the eighth inning when Tonight, both Eastern Conferwild pitch. In the Mets' 7-4 victory Monday night at San Diego, they holding a 3-1 edge, can eliminate scored twice on wild pitches. Chicago with a victory at home, Cone has permitted only three a one-out single, stole second, while Boston entertains Atlanta, runs in his last 35 innings, and one with the Celtics and Hawks tied run in 23 1-3 innings as a starter. scored when Davis' pitch skipped He gave up six hits to the Padres, past catcher Mark Parent. Cooper, who scored only three and left after Dickie Thon singled

to start the eighth.

Myers finished with hitless the year Monday night. He relief for his fifth save. With the duplicated the feat Tuesday potential tying run on second base, he struck out pinch hitter Carmelo Martinez and retired Expos 6, Dodgers 5 pinch hitter Benito Santiago on a grounder to end the game. "Usually, that's Roger McDo-

well's situation," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "But we wanted to let Randy do it. Let's see what he could do against two pretty good right-handed San Diego's Eric Show again hit put the Expos ahead 5-4 in the fifth. Hubie Brooks scored three failed to get much support. He

shut out the Mets on six hits over runs for Montreal, which got 10 seven innings, and has yielded only three earned runs in his last 31 innings. The Padres have scored four runs during that span, and just 11 runs in his seven starts

Astros 3, Pirates 2 Unbeaten Mike Scott teamed

GIANTS

APPEAL DENIED - San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson looks for an out call, but to no avail as umpire Jim Quick calls Philadelphia's Von Haves safe on a steal attempt Tuesday night. The Phillies won, 8-1.

Mark Davis, 1-3, relieved Show Pittsburgh at the Astrodome. to begin the eighth. Hernandez hit Hernandez, who did not steal a ing his league-leading total to 73. Von Hayes got three of Philanight, and it led the game's only delphia's 15 hits and Kevin Gross

stopped San Francisco on a six-hitter. Gross, 4-1, pitched his Rookie Johnny Paredes drove Cardinals 3, Cubs 0 bases-loaded, two-out singles as St. Louis' Luis Alicea hit Montreal ended a four-game losing streak by winning in Los bad-hop, two-run single with two outs in the 11th inning that broke Paredes' RBI single made it 3-3

Paredes' RBI single made it 3-3 up a pitcher's duel at Wrigley in the third inning and his two-run Field.

hits in seven innings against Fernando Valenzuela, 3-4.

Dale Murphy, Andres Thomas and Gary Roenicke hit home runs as Atlanta won in Cincinnati Rick Mahler, 3-4, improved his career record against the Reds to 12-2. He gave up two runs on seven

Braves 3, Reds 2

Undermanned Denver couldn't Unhappy Blues fire Martin

ST. LOUIS - Jacques Martin's our development was made but, successor, Caron said it would not successor as St. Louis Blues coach isn't likely to share his

"Basically, we are trying to get a little bit out of our extreme defensive approach," Blues vice "I think whoever is given the leadership of the Blues will be (given) the mandate of letting the players be themselves some of that of Boston," Caron

Cited by Caron as unsatisfactory during Martin's two-year term were the team's sub-.500 record of 66-71-23 and its ability to

given the competitive environ- be Perron. ment of our sport, we did not see enough ..." Caron said. "The Blues want to provide our fans with better entertainment." Caron, who has been attemptsaid a bump-and-grind style has "I'd like to borrow a little bit of

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Housing starts up in April

WASHINGTON — Housing construction edged up 0.5 percent in April, the third monthly gain in

a row after a sharp slump at the end of last year,

the Commerce Department said today. The department said the increase pushed construction activity to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.56 million units. The increase last month followed a gain of 2.3 percent in March and 9.9 percent in February.

But housing activity was still 4.5 percent below last year, in part because of declines in December and January. Housing starts plummeted 15.8 percent in December and then fell 1.2 percent in January. Analysts attributed the slump to builders' fear

that the October stock market crash would dampen home buying. Since then the economy has proved to be robust, but economists now believe rising mortgage interest rates could choke off housing growth later this year.



Business directory available

The 1988 Business Directory is available from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Comerce. The directory, which lists of area goods and services, sells for \$25. For information, call the chamber at 646-2223.

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Frank Plante, agent and registered epresentative with the Prudential Insurance Company of America in South Windsor, was recently honored with the company's Quality Service Leader award. Plante was chosen based on his service to clients for 23 years. He was selected from more than 2,800 employees in New

Factory operating rate high WASHINGTON - American industry operated at 82.7 percent of capacity in April, the highest level in more than eight years, the government

reported Tuesday. The Federal Reserve Board said that U.S. actories, mines and utilities saw their operating rate increase by 0.3 percentage point from March. It was the highest operating rate since

March 1980, when it was 83.7 percent. The April gain was the first increase since January, when the rate stood at 82.5 percent. The level fell by 0.1 percentage point in February and was unchanged in March. Before that, the operating rate had climbed for four successive months, beginning in October.

Stanley sells product lines

NEW BRITAIN — The Stanley Works nnounced the sale of selected assets of its Pipe Line range of plumbing products and the floor care products of its hardware division to Waxman Industries Inc.

The price of the deal, announced Tuesday, was

"While we made good progress with these products, they did not attain a leadership position at a reasonable cost, which is an important element of our corporate strategy," David M. Hadlow, a group vice president for Stanley, said

State sues two contractors

HARTFORD - The state attorney general's office has filed lawsuits against two Connecticut home improvement contractors, claiming they failed to fulfill the terms of contract worth about

Named in the suits were Robert Podolsky of B.P. Remodeling of North Haven and Arthur Connolly of Connolly Associates Inc., of Wallingford, Assistant Attorney General Neil Fishman said Tuesday.

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2. To hear the reading of the warning

To approve the report of the Treasurer, as published in the Manchester Herald on May 14, 1988.

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12. To see if the voters will authorize its officers to barrow sufficient funds to meet the necessary obligations of the District and give the District's note, notes or other obligation or obligations therefor, when in their opinion, it is in the interest of the District to do so, not to exceed \$100,000.00. 13. To consider and act upon a resolution: a) to appropriate the sum of \$300,000.00 for the renova-tion and improvement of the real property known as 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The appropriation may be spent for the actual reno vation and improvement, architect fees, engineering fees, legal fees, interest and other financing costs, and other expenses related to the renovation and impro

b) to authorize the issue of bonds, notes, and/or other obligation or obligations of the District in an amount not to exceed \$300,000,00 to defray said appropriation, and to authorize the President and Treasurer, or any other official designated by the President and Board of Directors, to determine the amount, date, rate of interest, maturities, forms, particulars, manner of issue and sale of any such bonds, notes, other obligation or obligations, and to sign, execute and deliver any instruments or documents in connection therewith. struments or documents in connection therewith.

c) to authorize the President and Treasurer or any other official designated by the President and Board of Directors to mortage the real property at 18 Main Street, Manchester, Cannecticut and/or any other real property owned by the District in an amount not to exceed \$300,000.00 to secure any note, bond, other obligation or obligations which the District may issue in connection with the renovation and improvement of the real property known as 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, and to sign, execute and deliver any instruments or documents in connection therewith.

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