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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Americans are hungry for drugs

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal efforts to halt illegal drug smuggling haven't been successful because "Americans want drugs and they are willing to pay a high price to get them," says the nation's comptroller general.

Charles Bowsher says it is time "to reassess federal drug abuse policy and strategy" and the goal should be decreased demand rather than increased efforts to halt the supply.

His assessment came as the Senate began work on a bill that would provide the death penalty for large-scale drug dealers whose organizations are involved in killing police officers. The Senate was scheduled today to vote on a motion to conclude debate on the bill.

Bowsher's pessimistic message came in testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is holding hearings on proposals to increase the role of the military in drug interdiction

The House last month voted to have President Reagan order the Pentagon essentially to seal U.S. borders against drug traffickers. The Senate's anti-drug measure didn't go as far, but it would give new power to the Navy to arrest drug traffickers seized in international waters.

The proposals were attached to separate Pentagon budget bills approved by the two chambers. A mittee will resolve the differences.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., noted the increasing chorus of congressional demands for action to halt the nation's drug problem. "Congress is on a stampede and we need some direction," he said. We need to try to corral this stampede and point it in the right

direction." Using the military isn't the right direction, said Bowsher. who heads the investigative arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office.

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SOIL CHECK - Gilbert Check of Mirza Engineering of Chicago, uses an electronic analyzer to measure the moisture density of soil at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills site off Buckland Street this morning. The mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, held a kickoff celebration for the project Wednesday at Cavey's restaurant on East Center Street.

Mall opening date delayed 6 months

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A celebration Wednesday to kick off the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills project included the "disappointing" news that the mall will open about six months later than planned.

The mall, originally scheduled to open in fall 1989, won't open until spring 1990 because of the amount of work that has to be done, Joseph LeDuc, senior development director for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the announcement of the later opening may be 'disappointing'' for eager shoppers in the area.

But, he added, "What we have here is truly a celebration.

After the kickoff luncheon, LeDuc told reporters that two new anchor stores could be added to the mall, which now measures more than I million square feet. Steiger's, G. Fox & Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., D & L and Sage-Allen have already signed as anchor tenants.

Homart expects the five stores and more than 60 percent of the other 130 specialty stores and restaurants to open in spring 1990. The delay in the opening date is due to the volume of work, LeDuc

"There are so many things involved in putting the project together," LeDuc said.

The new anchor stores will occupy space created by the expansion of the mall building from 785,000 to more than 1 million square feet. A modification for the expansion on the final plan of development is scheduled to be voted on by the Planning and Zoning Commission in July.

The State Traffic Commission approved a revised traffic permit for the expansion last week. The cost of additional road improvements required by the STC for the expansion is included in the \$15 million estimate for road and utility improvements.

thearted affair attended by more than 100 supporters of the project, including town officials, engineers, architects, and representatives from the five anchor stores. The luncheon was held at Cavey's restaurant on East Center Street.

Representatives of Bronson & Hutensky and Melvin Simon & Associates, partners with Homart for the project, also attended.

In a brief speech, LeDuc praised those involved with the project and town officials who supported it and ultimately approved the seven-year tax freeze that will help Homart pay for road and utility improvements necessary to serve the 380-acre mall site.

He introduced DiRosa as a person who "showed a lot of strength, courage and leadership during a difficult process."

"I look forward to a very first-class project," DiRosa said.

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Homart preparing for lawsuit

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The attorney representing the Buckland mall developer said Wednesday be expects the town of South Windsor to file an appeal of the State Traffic Commission's approval of a permit allowing the

expansion of the mall. Attorney Thomas DeMille, representing the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said after a kickoff luncheon for the mall he 'wouldn't be surprised" if South Windsor files an appeal. South Windsor officials haven't met yet to decide whether to appeal, Mayor Edward Havens said

Two appeals by South Windsor

of the STC's 1986 approval of a traffic permit for the project and the commission's 1987 approval of a revised permit allowing the expansion of the mall from 750,000 to 785,000 square feet are still pending, Ralph Elliot, the attorney representing South Windsor, said this week.

The most recent permit allows the mall to expand from 785,000 to 1.020,000 square feet.

Havens and Elliot said last week the town will likely appeal, but Havens said today he hasn't met with Elliot or Town Manager Richard Sartor on the issue.

DeMille said four or five suits are currently pending against the mall project, including the two from South Windsor.

The cases include a three-year old suit by Michael Dworkin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition that says the Planning and Zoning Commission should have held a public hearing in 1985 before approving a wetlands permit that allows for the construction of the proposed south access road on Nov. 18, 1985.

Another suit filed by the coalition in March against Manchester, South Windsor, the Eighth Utilities District, I-84 Associates and the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership is also pending. The recent suit charges that with the installation of utilities to serve the 380-acre mall site, the defend-

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Manchester gains under new school aid

Officials split over what to do

WASHINGTON (AP) - Education Secretary William Bennett is opposing proposals within the Reagan administration to take away student loans, drivers' licenses and public housing from anyone convicted of using drugs, administration sources say.

The Cabinet-level National Drug Policy Board is considering whether to endorse withholding federal aid from state and local governments, colleges and universities and other publicly financed institutions if they don't adopt the anti-drug proposals, which are still in the discussion stage. Attorney General Edwin Meese III chairs the policy board.

"Some of these measures may appear Draconian but may be

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By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester could gain more than \$1.5 million under a new education aid formula, which will provide a stable source of funding, said James P. Kennedy. school superintendent.

Bolton and Coventry school officials also said they will come out ahead with the new formula. The formula, signed into law

Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill, is designed to replace funding formulas such as the Guaranteed Tax Base and education enhancement programs. Every school district is guaranteed a minimum grant equal to the one derived through the old formula, plus 1 percent in each of the four phase-in years, said Kathy Frega, spokesman for the state Department of Education. She said the state has not established firm figures on the amount each school district will receive under

the formula change. The formula will be implemented beginning in the 1989-90 school year.

Manchester could gain about \$1.5 to \$1.6 million in addition to the \$9.7 million guaranteed under the GTB and education enhancement programs, Kennedy said. Manchester will receive \$14.2 million of its \$36 million 1988-89 budget from sources other than local taxes "It means substantial new Manchester," monies for Kennedy said. "Under the new funding formula, we did very

The new formula also will make planning easier for the district because there is less guesswork in establishing the formula, Kennedy said. The old formula was based on three-year-old figures on expenditures and town wealth, which made calculations

difficult, he said. "The GTB was based on expenditures three years be-fore," Kennedy said. "The monies were influenced from events over which you had no control and

very little knowledge."

Bolton, which will be receiving about \$977,000 under GTB and education enhancement in 1988-89. could receive about \$1.2 million under the new formula. said Richard E. Packman, Bolton school superintendent.

"We're going to make out slightly better." Packman said. "We're not going to reap any great gains, but we're not going to be a loser."

Packman saw the new formula is an improvement because it sets a per pupil expenditure at \$4,800 over a three-year period ending in 1992-93 school year, while it continues to fund state increases in teacher's salaries.

Bolton school officials were afraid that would be deleted. causing them to pick up an unaffordable tab of about \$150,000, Packman said.

"It (the new formula) has a lot of excellent features," Packman said. "For the state of Connecticut, it's a vast improvement over

Coventry school officials also are pleased with the formula, said Marion Leber, business manager and acting superintendent. Coventry, which will receive about \$3.7 million under the old formula, will now receive more than \$4 million, she said.

"I feel ... that it is more equitable," she said.

Zany games for a good cause

told him he had to change from his

long pants into Bermuda shorts

behind the sheer cloak of the belly

dancer, who eventually made her

way around the room dancing for any

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

When Charlie Pike took off his pants in front of 200 people Wednesday, he did it for a good cause.

Pike, of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was one of 19 celebrity waiters who helped raise money during the fourth annual Leukemia Society's Celebrity Waiters Luncheon by engaging in crazy antics while serving a delicious lunch of chicken, rice pilaf, vegetables and

Both the "waiters" and their "customers" devised silly games in

Pike's table of imaginative tippers

rest of the dining hall had its own zany atmosphere of pranks and laughter.

table that raised enough tips. 'They gave me \$250 to do it," he said, with a grin. Besides the commotion Pike created in the corner of the banquet room at The Colony in Vernon, the

"They're a bunch of sadists," said Ed Boland of Boland Bros. Oil about his table. "They're just plotting what

they can do to me. What Boland's group schemed,

was to have him to perform jumping jacks, sit-ups and push-ups for a minute each for \$20 each activity.

"These guys have got to be nuts." announced radio personality Brad Davis who gave a play-by-play of the various antics going on around the

Originally, Boland said, the group asked him to do the athletics for only \$6 each.

"They want me to have a heart attack for \$18," he said, pointing a finger at his table who consisted of Tom Landers, president-elect of the 8th Utilities District and area attorneys. Only when they increased the

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Graduations start with East Catholic

The first of six Manchester-area high school graduations scheduled this month will be held tonight.

The East Catholic High School ceremony will be held in Hartford at St. Joseph's Cathedral starting

Other graduations this month are: ■ Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Thursday, June 16, 6: 30 p.m., outside; in the

Manchester High School, Friday, June 17, 5: 15 p.m., outside; Clarke Arena if it rains.

Bolton High School, Friday, June 17, 6 p.m., outside; in the gym if it rains. RHAM High School, Tuesday, June 21, 6:30

p.m., outside; 8 p.m. in the gym if it rains. m Coventry High School, Saturday, June 25, 1 p.m., outside; in the gym if it rains.

Auxillary discusses convention Anderson Shea Auxiliary Post 2046 of the

Veterans of Foreign War will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at East Center Street to hear the report of the department convention. All members should attend. Refreshments will be served.

Grand celebration planned

Manchester area Masons and their families and friends are invited to Grand Masters Day at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford or Saturday. Opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Guided tours of the home and hospital will be held throughout the day and band concerts and rtainment will be provided by The Pyramid and Sphinx units. Craft tents will feature items made by idents of the home. Food and beverages will be available. For information, call 649-9705 or 643-2006.

Montessori school openings

The Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School on Bolton Center Road in Bolton has openings for the 1988-89 school year for children ages three to six. For information, call 646-5727.

Overeaters meetings set

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on

Seniors visit mall

Bolton Senior Citizens will visit the Danbury Mall on Wednesday. June 22. The bus leaves Herrick Park at 8:30 a.m. and returns around 5 p.m. The seniors will also meet on June 29 for a regular meeting at 1 p.m. at the Community Hall in Bolton. For information, call 649-7298

Seniors play pinochle

Scores for the pinochle game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street Thursday are Domenic Anastasia, 642; Lilliam Carlson, 627; Andy Noske, 594; Ann Fischer, 590; John O'Neill, 589; Mike Haberen, 585; Sol Cohen, 577; Helen Bensche 574; Kitty Byrnes. 573; Sue Kerr. 570; Ann Wajda. 567; Edith Albert. 567.

Correction

An About Town notice on Wednesday contained the incorrect date for the reunion of the Manchester sor and Mrs. William (Marion) High School Class of 1921. The reunion will be held on Sunday at the Colony in Vernon, beginning at noon. For information, call 649-7381.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30

Coventry Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30

Dr. Crane's Quiz

. The name of which planet suggests the contents JUPITER MARS VENUS MERCURY 2. Which one of these produces a romantic

TIGER WOLF ELEPHANT GORILLA The word "poll" nowdays suggests which one of

REACTIONS OPINION FEELINGS EMOTIONS 4. Stable mates suggest which one of these? FLAG BELL WHISTLE GUN

5. The J.D. degree is linked with which one of CONCORDANCE LIBRETTO PROGNOSIS

6. Match the young creatures at the left with the names of the birth process by which they were born. (a) Poult (v) Farrowing

(b) Bunny (w) Foaling (c) Filly (x) Whelping (d) Shoat (v) Kindling (e) Puppy (z) Hatching

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 122. Play Four: 2378.

Adopt a pet: Max or Ginger

By Barbara Richmond

A male Schnauzer, named Max, is this week's featured pet. Max is about 4 years old. he's grey and was found on McCann Street on June 4. Max looks to be in very good condition. He will be ready for adoption on Tuesday, if not claimed by his owner. Max and a little female

beagle, were the only new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. The tri-colored beagle is about 1 year old and was found on Wetherell Street on June 1. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's a nice little dog. Heidi, the cute little dachshund cross, featured last week, has a new home as does the young male beagle, mentioned in last week's column.

Also adopted within the past week was Happy, the elderly Pomeranian, featured two weeks ago. And the male Labrador retriever, mentioned in the column last week, was picked up by his owner. The male golden retriever cross, found roaming on Timrod Road on May 29, is still at the pound. He's about 10 years old. The 14-year-old Siberian husky, found on North Main

Street, was euthanized Rand said the turnout was small for the low-cost rabies clinic conducted at the Center Fire House last Sunday. He said about 27 dogs were vacci-



The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-5642. If there is no one on duty at the pound, call the police lepartment, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog There is also someone or

the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner mus see that the dog has its rables shot and is licensed. Aid to helpless Animals Inc. is always seeking good homes for cats and kittens taken in by

Ginger are being kept temporarily in the homes of organization members and some are kept at area animal clinics.

Public Records

Carol H. McKeon to James and Joni h

Mary F. Murphy to Thomas Zena and Raymond Dufresne, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, con-

Patricia Larkin to Francis N. Serignese Jr.,

Manchester Industrial Park, conveyance tax,

Kenneth M. Perry to Lech and Anna Sokolowski,

Daniel F. Reale to Paul and Carmela Cianci,

Northfield Green Condominium, \$132,500. Rivermill Estates Limited Partnership to Sandra

182 Main Street Corp. to Robert D. Bartkowski,

Clifford O. and Jean C. Simpson to Lori P.

Iamonico, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$157,000.

and Helene M. Burnett-Pollock, 45-47 E. Middle

Frank L. and Gladys E. Chetelot to Hien The

Nguyen and Ha Thu Lam, 261 W. Center St.,

Michale A. Frazier to Kenneth R. Olson, 26

Kirby Holcombe to Carol H. McKeon, Northfield

Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut to

John E. Deschamps and Candida M. Conway, 616

William B. Collins for the estate of Lena C

Millington to John E. Deschamps and Candida M.

Thomas R. Luzzi, East Meadow Condominium,

Bruce E. Bollinger and Anne Marie Bollinger to

Conway Development Co. Inc. to Duane A. and

Patricia J. Rock and Robert J. Gorman Jr. to

Richard C. and Joyce H. Farrell to Robert J. and

Arthur R. Ellis to Michael and Lilia Bensonoff

Multitech New England Inc. to Eileen D. Small,

Ann L. and Samuel A. Siegel to Keith M. and Paula

Paul J. Correnti and Nicholas A. LaPenta

Hilda I. LeBlanc to Jennifer V. Mullen, Woodland

Kevin P. and Wendy M. Rego to Linda A. Brophy.

Joseph J. Slizis Jr. and Patti A. Oates to Stanley

Multitech New England Inc. to Hilda I. LeBlanc,

Joseph T. and Denise M. Faulkner to Elizabeth A.

Roger L. and Margaret B. Soucy to Arlindo and

Peter A. and Mary L. Bourdon to Caleb E. White

and Elizabeth Mank-White, Lydall Woods Colonial

Patricia J. Ladd. Richard J. Durrenberger and

Joseph B. and Christine Castonguay to Kevin C.

Merle W. Shaw Sr. and Mary E. Shaw to Michael I.

The children's TV science show Mr. Wizard one

taught about the consequences of a round instead of

a flat earth for aircraft navigation. A child marked

the shortest route from New York to Tokyo on a flat

string cut through the middle of California. They

then tried the same thing on a round globe and found

map by stretching a sring from city to city. The

and Denise T. Harris, 22 Olcott Drive, \$199,900.

Francis J. Conti to Matthew B. Buczacki and Percy

and Deborah E. Fazzina, 174 Autumn St., \$129,000.

Wojnilo and Eva Murawski, Beacon Hill Condomi

toontonio and Carmela Morelli, 10 Fairview St.

Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$97.90.

Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$125,900.

Maria Ferreira, Bidwell Park, \$221,000

ship, 207 W. Center St., \$112,000

J. Paradis, 19-21 Knox St., \$214,000.

Village, \$169,000.

Thoughts

Deborah A. Hess, 92 Hackmatack St., conveyance

Linda S. Sposito, 352 Briarwood Drive, \$204,000.

Torrie A. Fox, Twin Oaks Manor, \$144,300.

Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$92,000.

Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$129,900

W. Mailloux, Parker Village, \$198,000.

East Meadow Condominium, \$89,900.

Harold R. and Eliza Burnett to David W. Pollock

Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax,

. Ziebarth, Rivermill Estates, \$165,000.

Turnpike, conveyance tax, \$129.80.

Whitney Road, \$120,000.

Green Condominium, \$135,000.

Conway, 616 Bush Hill Road, \$79,950.

Varrelman, Green Manor Estates, \$239,900.

Warranty deeds

vevance tax, \$82.80

This week's featured cat is a young "tuxedo" female and she's beautiful. She looks like she's ready to go dancing and that her name should be Fred. However, we'll call her Ginger. All of the cats released for doption are neutered and have been given their shots unless they are too young when

To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers 666-7000, 623-0489, 242-2136 or 693-6138. These numbers are in homes of Aid to Helpless Animals members.

Rosaura Ponce

Rosaura (Rose) Ponce, 77, of 28

died Tuesday at Manchester \$150,000.

Casabella Circle, East Hartford,

She is survived by two daugh-

Hartford, and Josephine Ponce of

ters, Mercedes Lemos of East

Spain; two brothers; four sisters;

The funeral will be Saturday a

9:15 a.m. from the John F

Center St., followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St

Rose Church, East Hartford

of the family. Calling hours are

Burial will be at the convenience

Henry D. Altobello, 80.

leading state Democrat

MERIDEN (AP) - Henry D

Altobello, who served as Merider

mayor and state senator and who

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 V

and three grandchildren.

Obituaries

Henrietta Totten

Henrietta (Clark) Emrick Totten, 91, of Manchester, died this widow of Elmer G. Emrick and She was born in Hartford on May 31, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1943. Before retiring, she had been employed as a switchboard operator for the former Connecticut Co. of Hartford for five years.

daughter, Jacquelyn Marie Ros-She was a member of South Congregational Church of Hartford for more than 70 years. She is survived by two sons, chester; five daughters, Mrs. sor, with burial in Granby Ceme-Stanley (Phyllis) Avery and Mrs. of Manchester, Lorraine Webber of the Talcottville section of Vernon, Muriel Deming of Wind-

Lockhart of Chicopee Falls Mass.: three stepsons; two stepdaughters: 32 grandchildren: 35 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter.

Eleanor Johnson. The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at South Congregational Church, 277 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040, or to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manches-

In Memoriam sad and loving memory of

Grandma Larkin, who passed away on June 9, 1984. Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away Sadly missed, Frank Jr. & Steven

Weather

John Rossell

John S. Rossell III, 69, of Windsor, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He had been employed as a security officer by Purdy Manufacturing in Manchester before retiring. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Hartford Gun Club. He is survived by his wife,

sell, at home; and a sister. Virginia Wrigley of Kennett The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Wind-

Virginia (Floyd) Rossell; a

rom 7 to 8: 30 p.m. made to the Living Waters Fellowship Church, 200 Spring St., Windsor Locks 06096.

Mary Stafford Mary J. (Olender) Stafford, 72, of St. Petersburg, Fla, formerly

The funeral will be Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Manchester. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A prayer service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. Memorial donations may made to the charity of one's

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Sybella Larkin, who passed away A silent thought, a secret tear Keeps her memory ever dear

Today's weather picture was drawn by James Kindall,

who lives on Spruce Street and attends Nathan Hale

Sybella & Charles Fuller

Hoyt, 103 Autumn St., \$136,000. Robert J. and Janet B. Richmond to Michael A. Frazier, 19 Clearview Terrace, \$161,500.

gained statewide prominence in the Democratic Party, died at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital after a brief illness. He was 80. night, had also been chairman o the state Commission on Youth Services and a member of the inner circle surrounding the late state and national Democratic Party Chairman John Bailey. At his death, Altobello was secretary of the State Central Committee, a post he held for 26 years. He attended his last meeting on April 14.

In Memoriam

that the shortest route was one that went ove Alaska. The flat map distorted our picture of reality In sad and loving memory of Sue so that what looked like the shortest route was no Larkin, who passed away on June Our "World View" influences our ideas of what is the best and quickest way to accomplish a goal or Sweet is the word of meet a need. For example, if your world view doesn't include a God who is personally interested in Dear is the one who is gone, you or this world then the best way to get things done in memory we will always keep is to just start working. But if the Bible is correct and there is a God who made and loves his creation Just as the years roll on. then the shortest route to reaching a good goal is to take the extra time to talk to God about it for Sadly missed. Bob, Bill and Marion guidance and resources before we start making our

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 40 percen chance of showers until midnight Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s.

Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny High 65 to 70. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers until midnight, Low around 50, Friday mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny High around 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 3 percent chance of showers early then partial clearing. Low 40 to 45. Friday, mostly sunny. High 60 to 65. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s.

Long Island Sound to Watch
Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

Mostly sunny

Tonight, winds north 10 to 20

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Captain Gary Asperschlager

The Salvation Army

Smith will serve on GOP panel

By Alex Girelli Aanchester Herald

Curtis Smith, former Republican town chairman, will serve on Resolutions Committee for the Republican State Convention July 16 and he predicted Wednesday night that there would be some floor fights over issues at

the convention.

Smith said one of those issues is bound to be promoting English as the official state language. That idea was unsuccessfully promoted by state Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford last year. Smith told members of the Republican Town Committee that the Resolutions Committee

will be headed by Scott, who, he

said, is bound to introduce some

questions that will provoke John Garside, present Republi can Town chairman, is a member of the Rules Committee for the convention. Smith predicted the Rules Committee will not have any serious problems unless it is provoked by the Resolutions

Committee. Town Director Ronald Osella told Smith that one obvious issue is a stand against a state income tax and against any increase in the state sales tax.

He said that should be pressed in light of the budget passed by Democratic-controlled General Assembly, which he said relies on dipping into resserve funds to support expenditures. **Town Director Geoffrey Naab** who is the Manchester coordinator for the re-election campaign of U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, said Weicker will need support because his Democratic opponent. Joseph Leiberman, "has been running for the office ever since be became the state's attorney

Naab told the committee he received a phone call from the Weicker campaign organization after Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. a Democrat, referred the caller to

DiRosa got the call originally, Naab said, because "he did a great job six years ago." DiRosa was a Republican then and served in the Weicker About 30 persons attended the

meeting of the committee, which lasted about an hour. Town Director Theunis Werkhoven reported on recent activities of the Board of Directors, including the decision to reopen the Highland Park School in 1989 in a single step instead of stages. ity was the decision to shift offices

from the school either to a lodge that could be built in Center Springs Park or to the former Nike site off Keeney Street. The offices were located there before they were moved to the school. Osella said he and other Republican directors were opposed to building a large and elaborate new lodge in Center Springs Park and that the park would be devoted largely to passive recreation activities.

Fire results in citation

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Mak. Co. of Hilliard Street will receive notice of a zoning violation in connection with a blaze that damaged a garage at 72 Bissell St. last month. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said Brian Mckeever, president of the Mak Co. of Hilliard Street, will receive the notice and will face prosecu-

violations will be prosecuted. O'Marra said. The May 18 fire, which damaged the garage, occurred when a subcontractor for the Mak Co. was repairing company vehicles. fire officials said.

tion for any future violations.

McKeever won't be fined or cited

for this violation, but future

McKeever violated zoning regulations for the property, which is zoned for business and residence, by not getting a permit for a change of use to allow auto

McKeever had an agreemen with Richard Hansen, nephew of the owner of the house, to rent the garage from April to June. At the time of the fire, no closing on the house had been held and Hansen's uncle, George King of Newington, was not the owner. Malcolm Barlow, conservator

of the estate of 65-year-old Alfred Grezel who owned the house. said today he closed the sale May 21. The house was sold for \$109.500. Judge of Probate William Fitz-

Gerald had Grezel taken from the

house last November for health

named this year's top scholars at Howell Chappell is salutatorian. Cheney Tech scholars named

Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

Thomas A. Loto of Manchester and David S. Wentworth Institute in Boston to pursue a career Chappell of South Windsor have been named the in the electronics field. top scholars in this year's graduating class at

left, and David S. Chappell have been School. Loto is valedictorian and

Loto, 17, is valedictorian. Chappell, 19, salutatorian. Both specialized in electronics Loto is the son of Frank and Jean Loto of 93 Sunny Brook Drive, Mancheste

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

TOP SCHOLARS - Thomas A. Loto.

A member of the National Honor Society. Loto also has served on the Student Council, and has held membership in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and the Pro-Tech program, a study course for gifted students. He also played on the varsity and junior varsity soccer teams. Loto has enrolled in Thomas Valley State Technical College in Norwich. After graduation

Chappell is the son of George and Marilyn Chappell of 59 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor, He also is a member of the National Honor Society and participated in the Pro-Tech program. After graduation, he will work for a Vernon computer

On Wednesday, Chappell was one of 22 state technical school students presented with Industrial Education Awards by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. The presentations, made during a luncheon in New Britain. are given annually to outstanding graduates of the state's technical schools and colleges. Cheney Tech's graduation is next Thursday at from Thomas Valley, he hopes to transfer to 6:30 p.m. at the school

Judge rules in favor of town in Vernon Street land taking changed at Talley's request. The

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A Superior Court referee has decided in favor of the Town of Manchester in a legal dispute with a Vernon Street resident over the amount to be paid for land the town condemned for the

reconstruction of Vernon Street. In a decision released Monday. the plaintiff, John V. Talley of 526

decision to the referee, claiming In a decision Feb. 5, the referee awarded Talley about \$6,000 in damages. He had sought about \$25,000, according to Town Attornev William Shea. At that time, the referee held the condemnation that indicated Directors and police last month new restaurant, Continental Cui-

to benefit Talley because it adopting referee Louis Shapiro held that provided for a straight driveway plan. 1985 town condemnation because lected and made the property the condemnation plans were more attractive.

that the court should not have declared the 1985 condemnation moot. On that appeal, Shapiro ruled in the most recent decision that there was an implied contract between the town and Talley as a result of negotiations over

to his garage instead of an Shapiro said in his decision. "It Vernon St., does not have the S-shaped one, eliminated a de- seems strange indeed that they right to recover damages from a pressed area where water col- (the plaintiffs) should now want 1985 taking.

Blue Moon Saloon." An Elm Terrace resident wants Dang, who owned Kiengiang, the zoning of his neighborhood denied charges in the letter that the restaurant was a hangout for

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 9, 1988 - 3

chlorine as a disinfectant must

time, the town contacted the DEP

last year to implement a water

plant would be chlorination.

"The major toxic effect in our

Young said. "That's why we

instituted dechlorination. We

He said the town's water is safe

Specific levels of chlorine use

plant, Young said.

knew it was coming."

Manchester meets

will not have a major impact on Knowing that passage of new

Manchester, which has already regulations were just a matter of

ent of the town Water and Sewer quality plan for the town water

are designed to eliminate the which have yet to be set, must be

impact of toxic pollutants on state met or another system used if a

surface waters, said Jim Grier. town is unable to meet the 1990

The regulations, though, are As part of the state regulations,

not a cause for alarm in Manches- towns and industries that dis-

to reduce the amount of chlorine cals will be responsible for

in town water, said Young, monitoring and conducting an

regulations as a substance that All municipalities and indus-

may cause toxicity, said Mike tries which hold permits to

Harder, assistant director of discharge toxics will be required

Zone change asked

water compliance. Under a dech- to conduct a detailed study

to remove eatery

ter, where steps have been taken charge potentially toxic chemi-

state regulations

on water control

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

New state water regulations said.

taken steps to clean its water.

said Robert Young, superintend-

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection announced

recently that the Legislature's

approved changes in state regula-

tions governing the issuance of

substances. The new regulations

water discharge permits for toxic to drink

state principal sanitary engineer. level. Harder said.

Chlorine is listed in the state impact evaluation.

Regulations Review Committee

changed in order to prevent the reopening of a restaurant that he says became a hangout for motorcyclists. The Vietnamese restaurant Kiengiang, which is located at 7 Walnut St., closed about a month received an "above average ago und then reopened for two number of complaints concerning

a noisy gathering place for he said. motorcyclists. The restaurant closed Sunday and is to be reopened as a Chinese restaurant, Dang said.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

Terrace said Wednesday that although a tavern has been located at 7 Walnut St. for about 40 years, the clientele for such establishments has changed and a tayern no longer fits in with the Schlosser and his wife. Ann.

Schlosser said that when the

that the second plan was adopted an intent to resolve the matter by asking that the zoning of the area sine, on Center Street. be changed "to a more re other residents.

bikers, that there was excessive noise and that police had repeat edly been called there. But police spokesman Gary J.

restaurant reopened, a sign was

posted there with the name "Ty's

Wood said today that police weeks, the former owner. Tran the restaurant for the week of Dang, said Wednesday, It was May 25 to May 30. Eight comduring those two weeks that the plaints — mostly about noise restaurant is said to have become were received during that time

Dang and Schlosser disagree on why the restaurant was eventuclosed it because of his plans to Daniel Schlosser of 4 Elm sell it. He would not say who had bought the restaurant from him Schlosser, however, said Dang decided to close the restaurant Sunday night after hearing the amount of noise that was coming

from the restaurant Dang said that he had had three bartenders running the restausent a letter to the town Board of rant while he was working at his

asked for the closing of the said today that Dang holds a restaurant because of the level of restaurant liquor permit for the noise. The letter was signed by 10 establishment and that no complaints have been brought to the

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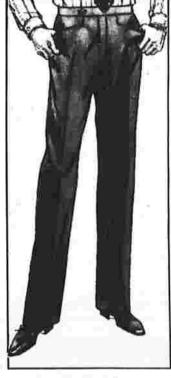
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area as well

Even though it was not intended

primarily as a vehicle for improv-

ing long-term care benefits, the

new Medicare legislation does

For example, it extends the

coverage available for people

who need skilled nursing care in

nursing homes from 100 days a

year to 150. It also will enable an

keep more money when his or her

spouse has to go into a nursing

home for an indefinite stay pai

for by Medicaid, the government

Leaders in both the House and

Senate have said long-term care

will head the domestic agenda in

The catastrophic health bill i

drawn with the idea that potential

beneficiaries will foot the entire

cost of the expanded benefits.

which are estimated to cost \$32.6

billion over the next five years.

ciaries will be assessed \$4.00 a

month in flat Medicare premiums

Each of the 32 million benefi-

health program for the poor.

the next Congress.

elderly person left at home to

make some improvements in that

member of the conference com-mittee that worked out the final hospitalization or nursing home

the House killed a separate to pay for the additional

STATE & REGION

Prosecutor decision delayed

WALLINGFORD - Members of the Criminal Justice Commission aren't saying whether a Waterbury prosecutor's reappointment is in eopardy, but acknowledge it is highly unusual for a prosecutor to request a postponement on

The commission on Wednesday postponed a decision on the reappointment of Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly, who fell out with Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly over Kelly's handling of a controversial gambling case.

Guard accused of assault

CHESHIRE - Authorities said a prison guard whose brother is the former state correction commissioner has been charged with sexually assaulting a male inmate on the grounds of a

Richard Lopes, 41, of New Haven turned himself in to state police at the Bethany barracks, where he was charged with one count of second-degree sexual assault.

Safety concerns Yale

NEW HAVEN - Citing safety concerns, Yale University officials have told anti-apartheid activists they will need permission to place any new structures on the campus following last Sunday's torching of a symbolic shantytown The activists this week set a June 16 target date for replacing the destroyed shanties with a

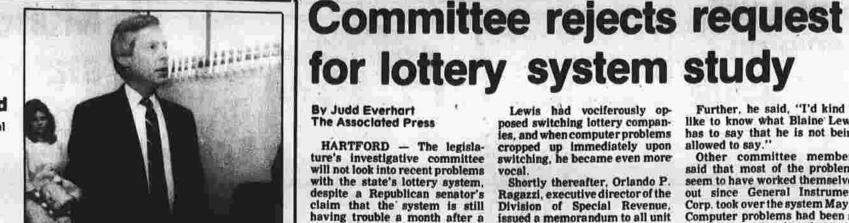
the Coalition Against Apartheid appeared to favor construction of some type of wall. The secretary of Yale, Sheila Wellington, informed members of the Coalition Against Apartheid that the university does not want any construction on campus without the school's

new symbol. Sentiment at a meeting called by

Students face charges

NORTH BRANFORD - A pupil who was suspended last week from North Branford High School and one of his friends have been accused

of setting fire to the school principal's office. Vincent Yaccarino, 17, a North Haven residen paying tuition to attend North Branford's high school, and Derik Manuel, 17, also of North Haven, turned themselves in at police headquarters Wdnesday, authorities said.



INDIAN ARTIFACTS - Connecticut FBI agent Stanley Klein displays some of the \$1 million worth of Indian artifacts recovered by the FBI. George McLaughlin of North Oxford, Mass., has been charged with the thefts from six New England museums.

Court upholds ruling

upheld a foreclosure ruling against an East dance hall he built.

ruling allowing East Windsor to foreclose on the structure, known in town as "The Building" and owned by Edwin Thrall. Thrall has refused to pay taxes on the dance

hall because an injunction prevents him from

Players vote in UAW

HARTFORD - Jai alai players in Florida. Connecticut and Rhode Island, on strike since mid-April, have voted overwhelmingly to affiliate with the United Auto Workers union. Alai Players Association, voted 385-3

Police charge three teen-agers in beating, robbing homosexual

By Mark Seavy The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD - Three een-agers - two of them already facing murder charges in the anti-homosexual slaying of a tened to kill the man and told him documents accused of beating and robbing a they "do this all the time." ney, downplayed his client's role gay man in West Hartford, police according to court papers.

Marcos J. Perez. 16, and Sean G. Burke, 17, both of Hartford. were charged Wednesday along with Lawrence W. Brush, 17, of Wethersfield, police Capt. Russell Hughes said.

All three were charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint, third-degree arceny and third-degree assault. Hughes said. He said Burke was with a fireplace log after accom-With the addition of \$25,000 bond, Perez was held on \$225,000 which occurred the night before bond and Burke was free on the Reihl slaying, the victim, a \$225,000 bond. Brush was freed on University of Hartford student. \$25,000 bond and all three will be told police that he had met three

for Perez and Burke last week. After beating the victim, the involved a 19-year-old homosex- teen-agers allegedly stole a ual man who was bound with gray compact-disc player, videoduct tape, beaten and robbed on cassette recorder and other elec-May 13.

Perez and Burke were charged with murder last week in the death of Richard F. Reihl. 33, of Wethersfield at the victim's con-

dominium May 15 in an attack police said stemmed from a hatred of homosexuals In a statement to state police. Perez gave a detailed account of how he and Burke bound Reihl with gray duct tape and beat him

panying him home from outside the Chez Est bar in Hartford. In the West Hartford robbery. arraigned in Hartford Superior young men near Chez Est and court June 20. The West Hartford case, de- of his West Hartford condomi-

tailed in murder arrest warrants nium. Hughes said. For a Professionally Remodeled Kitchen or

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HARTFORD - The state Appellate Court has Windsor man who has refused to pay taxes on a

The court found no error in a Superior Court

The players, members of the International Jai Wednesday to become part of the UAW but will retain an independent charter

"He is a follower." Klein said

"Brush played on the football

team and Burke was the quarter-

back so it might have extended

played on the football team there.

ney, said outside the courthouse

that he would seek a change of

F. Mac Buckley. Burke's attor-

South Catholic High School,

said, "The only one (witness) that would be long (on the stand) would be Richard and he wouldn't When asked if that meant he was planning to put Crafts in the on Nov. 19 while plowing a witness chair, Sagarin declined further comment.

Crafts, 50, an airline pilot from lewtown, is charged with killing 19, 1986, in their bedroom and disposing of her body with a master bedroom carpet when he her husband killed her in their chainsaw and wood chipper. The state rested its case Nov. 20. The former live-in baby was out and the children were tronic equipment valued at more Tuesday after 42 days of sitter testified that she saw a asleep. The teen-agers allegedly threa- than \$900, according to court

HARTFORD (AP) — Alfred T

Stanger has been sentenced in

federal court to two years in

prison and fined \$1,000 for his role

n a scheme using inside informa-

tion to defraud the Air Force, the

Judge Peter C. Dorsey sent-

enced Stanger on Wednesday on

Stanger's guilty plea in April to

one count of mail fraud, U.S.

Attorney Stanley S. Twardy said.

U.S. attorney's office said.

Wethersfield man — have been they would not be caught because they tromethods Inc., a jet engine parts manufacturer in South Windsor, and Richard Horowitz.

of North Palm Beach, Fla., a former employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, were indicted on multiple charges of mail and Twardy said

confidential information about Twardy said.

Lewis had vociferously op- Further, he said, "I'd kind of

"There sure as hell is some- order, Sen. John Atkin, D-

thing wrong with it," Lovegrove Norwalk, committee co-

On the opening day of the and that Crafts told her he had

William Goldstein also said he return home following an over-

did not see a dark stain on the seas flight. State police believe

went into Crafts' bedroom on bedroom while the baby sitter

defense, Sagarin recalled state spilled kerosene on it.

said of the new system. "There is chairman, said that "it makes

posed switching lottery compan-

les, and when computer problems

switching, he became even more

Shortly thereafter, Orlando P.

chiefs saying the department's

Ragazzi said the memo had been

not a result of the lottery snafu.

tee to invite Lewis and Ragazzi to

a hearing to discuss the memo

Lovegrove wanted the commit-

and the running of the lottery in

R-Fairfield, had requested the just something there that smells more sense for one person to act

inquiry and also wanted to focus very badly and this committee as spokesperson for the depart-

on what he maintains is a gag has an obligation to find out if ment." He noted that virtually all

order on lottery chief J. Blaine everything is operating as it state agencies have a single should be."

Defense hints that it may call

Crafts to stand for own cause

police Detective Shaun Byrne in

an attempt to show discrepancies

items found on the banks of the

Housatonic River on Dec. 30, 1986.

crown fragment and other items

found along the river were

presented by the state as evi-

Diane Goldstein, told the jury

Wednesday that they did not see

any tire tracks going across

Crafts' front lawn in the snow on

Nov. 19, 1986. They said they went

to the house to check on the family

during a power outage after the

Two local men previously testi-

fied that they saw strange tire

tracks in the snow around 9 a.m.

driveway across the street from

Crafts' Newtown home. They said

the tracks ran from the driveway

to a side door of the house.

dence that Mrs. Crafts is dead.

Bone chips, a tooth and dental

Friends of Crafts. William and

The Program Review and public information officer was to

decide, however, to examine the

operations of the Properties Review Board, which handles

building leases for state govern-

ment, and questions about the

state's "Lemon Law" for new-car

The majority of the committee

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr.,

felt Wednesday that the lottery

attorney defending Richard

Crafts from a murder charge has

hinted that Crafts may take the

After opening his defense by

calling two prosecution witnesses

back to the stand and eliciting

testimony from two of Crafts'

friends Wednesday, defense at-

torney J. Daniel Sagarin pro-

vided the only drama of the day at

a news conference outside the

Sagarin, who only Tuesday

refused to say anything about the

witnesses he would call, unex-

pectedly gave a strong indication

that Crafts would take the stand.

Discussing his plans, Sagarin

witness stand in his own defense

system had stabilized.

like to know what Blaine Lewis

has to say that he is not being

said that most of the problems

out since General Instrumen

Corp. took over the system May 8

bad at one point that the entire

system was shut down for 24

hours during the first week of

"I get the feeling that things are

General Instrument's contract.

running fairly smoothly now.

said Rep. Richard Mulready

D-West Hartford, a committee

Regarding the alleged gar

The rug was removed from the

Newtown Police Chief Michael

DeJoseph was questioned again

about an interview with the

Crafts' former baby sitter, Dawn

Marie Thomas. Sagarin claims

DeJospeh's notes show that Tho-

mas heard Mrs. Crafts coughing

State prosecutors claim the

notes indicate Thomas replied

she "would have heard her

cough" if she had coughed that

told him she heard Helle cough at

Thomas testified in April that

she was a light sleeper and didn't

hear any noise after she arrived

home at 2 a.m. on Nov. 19. She

said Mrs. Crafts had a bad cough

Mrs. Crafts, a stewardess, wa

last seen Nov. 18, 1986, after her

DeJoseph said that Thomas

house the next day, she said

Computer problems had been so

allowed to say."

using the information to help wire fraud in February 1987. Pratt & Whitney's competitors undercut Pratt & Whitney bids for The indictment accused Air Force contracts, Twardy

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Duke taking aim

Democrat Michael Dukakis, fresh from clinching his party's presidential nomination, promptly took aim at the Reagan dministration, saying: "We can do a lot better." President Reagan, meanwhile, vowed to do "everything I can" to help George Bush get

Dukakis, whose victories in the final four primaries of the season on Tuesday gave him the delegates he needs for a first-ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention. received a round of support from onetime

Separate trials ordered

WASHINGTON - Legal experts say Iran-Contra prosecutors were handed a "worst case scenario" when a judge ruled that Oliver L North and three co-defendants must each be

tried separately. The ruling Wednesday means Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh must conduct four consecutive trials, tipping his hand on prosecution strategy in the initial case

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell granting defense motions - ordered four trials so the defendants could use each other's immunized congressional testimony to defend against the charges, including a broad

Arabs shut down lands

JERUSALEM - Palestinians today shut down the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in a general strike to mark six months of rebellion Hospital officials said Israeli soldiers shot and killed a 17-year-old Arab in a clash. Meanwhile, Israeli physicians accused the army of causing paralyzing injuries by using powerful high-speed bullets to disperse

Students, police clash

SEOUL, South Korea - Thousands of radical students armed with clubs, rocks and firebombs and screaming "Yankee go home" stormed into the streets today and battled riot police, who blasted them with tear gas. The vicious street fighting occurred around

Yonsei University, where roughly 20,000 students had gathered for a march Friday to Communist North Korea to press for unification.

matic invitation to U.N. leaders

siles on its soil next month.

to witness the destruction of

Soviet Foreign Minister

ing Wednesday at a U.N. disar-

ecretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar, members of the

movement to come to the nuclear

Soviet inspectors.

Security Council and representa-

U.N. leaders invited by Soviets

to watch destruction of missiles

"When the first public execu-

tion of weapons in human history

or weep. It will herald an end to a

lot of tears," he said. "But having

destruction, mankind must now

Diplomats said Shevard-

force that put the United States on

Even U.S. Ambassador Vernon

A. Walters praised the speech as

the diplomatic defensive

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Theater, but a major premiere

The Soviet Union has stolen the nonetheless, a momentuous his-

intermediate-range nuclear mis- takes place, no one is likely to cry

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, speak- dug a grave for weapons of mass

mament session, asked build the foundation of a nuclear-

disarmament show with a dra-toric event," he declared.

Cruise missile base

and (AP) - The cumbersome the first time.

ready to go," said Col. William E. Soviet visits.

Jones, an ebullient Tennessean

for the upcoming school year.

and rewarding

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ready for the Soviets

GREENHAM COMMON, Eng- missile launcher - on show for

launchers and the cruise missiles U.S. military authorities lifted

are lined up inside this U.S. Air the veil at Greenham Common

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protesters remain outside — and - range nuclear missile bases, at

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in a news conference Wednesday in Los Angeles that his showing in the Demoratic primaries earned him an offer of the vice presidential spot, and not "just in passing."

Peace convoy stalled

LAREDO, Texas - A "peace convoy" was stalled at the Mexican border by trade restrictions, but organizers say the 41 vehicles carrying food and medical supplies for Nicaragua won't budge until they are allowed to cross the Rio Grande

"Right now, we're prepared to stay here until we are allowed to leave our own country," said Gerry Condon, one of the nearly 100 participants in the Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua.

Unplugging nuclear energy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Sweden became the first nation to endorse a program to rid itself of nuclear power as its Parliament voted to unplug two nuclear reactors by 1996.

The bill, adopted Tuesday, set the timetable for dismantling the first of Sweden's 12 reactors and established a mechanism for deciding when

to shut down the others within 21 years The bill passed with support of 160 of Parliament's 349 legislators, but 70 others voted against and 82 abstained. The rest were absent. Under the law, one reactor will close in the Barseback complex in southern Sweden and

'It was an extremely interest-

ing new speech, it broke a lot of

new ground and it is deserving of

Secretary of State George P.

But diplomats speculated that

Shultz plans to deliver a U.S.

statement before the 40-nation

even President Reagan, might

make a last-minute decision to

offset the Soviet first-strike ad-

vantage and deliver a weighty

"The Soviet Union got on the

stage first and kept up the

momentum of its view from the

Moscow summit. They showed

they are in the forefront of the

U.N. official who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity. "They have

The missiles will be among the

first scrapped under the now-

ratified Intermediate Nuclear

made the U.N. their forum."

conference next week.

American rejoinder.

Forces Treaty.

another in Ringhals on the western coast.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Power- day to be talking about a second Senate Majority Leader Robert revamp the government's system Byrd, D-W.Va., took another

Senate's trade war rages on

Major Medicare expansion

approved by the Congress

compromise last month, said the care

legislation "is not perfect, but it

millions of elderly Americans

But Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-

who have high health care bills."

Colo., one of the 11 who voted

against the measure, complained

everybody and help very few."

the measure "is going to cost

Indeed, proponents never

argued that the bill will have an

automatic benefit for each of the

nation's 32 million Medicare

beneficiaries, 29 million of them

past age 65. The other 3 million

qualify for the federal health

In essence, the new legislation

provides a safety net for Medi

care beneficiaries faced with

extraordinary expenses from

Beyond that, it introduces

general prescription drug benefi

nto the Medicare program for

the first time - albeit only for

those who run up more than \$600 a

Senate action on the catastro-

phic health bill came shortly after

measure that would have pro- coverage

acute illnesses such as cancer.

program because they are medi-

cally disabled.

year in drug bills.

will vastly improve the lives of

less to override President Rea- bill. gan's trade veto, the Senate is romising to push on in the rustrating, three-year quest for a bill to sharpen America's edge in the global marketplace. The Senate fell five votes short Wednesday of the two-thirds majority required to make the measure law despite Reagan's

objections. Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he trade bill this year," said Byrd, objections to a provision is willing to draft a new trade measure that Reagan might be willing to sign, but he acknowledged that "it's a little late in the

The Associated Press

serious illness.

WASHINGTON - The first

major expansion of Medicare in

23 years is headed to the White

of the conservative president who

started the ball rolling last year

with his call to protect America's

elderly from the financial ruin of

Although the catastrophic il-

lness bill given final legislative

approval Wednesday by the Se-

nate is more ambitious than the

proposal laid out by President

There was no reaction from the

White House to the Senate's 86-11

approval of the measure, which

came a week after the House

voted in similarly overwhelming

fashion for the compromise

worked out in months of negotia-

tions among House and Senate

conferees and administration

'This gives additional peace of

nind to millions of Americans,"

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the

Finance Committee chairman

who guided the measure in the

ask the president to sign it.

House for the expected signature

tack. Although he strongly supported the trade bill, at the last minute he voted against it - a parliamentary maneuver that could later allow him to ask for

"This is insurance that the complex amendments.

The centerpiece provisions of the bill Reagan vetoed would for imposing import curbs to aid U.S. industries and retaliate against trade violations.

Others range from sizable farm export subsidies to repeal of the 1980 windfall profits tax on reconsideration of the 1,000-page oil-industry earnings.

American people can still have a in recent weeks by Reagan's who argued that efforts to draft a require companies with 100 emnew measure could become hope- ployees or more to provide 60-day lessly bogged down in debate over notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

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Ireland. But it is clear that the country's business leaders face equally pressing concerns. It's nice to know they came to Manchester for latest management techniques. The training board was created by an act of Parliament and is funded

Vivian Ladabouche, manager of the state Labor

It's even nicer to be able to imagine a Belfast where economic liberties go hand-in-hand with

Those are things we take for granted too often.

President's rewards don't end when White House term does

Washington

president in history to be at-

running for president again.

it is worth it.

tacked, and that was when he was

Last year, the protection cost

about \$9.3 million, and some in

introduced legislation cutting of

riate trappings of office.'

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By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - A little more Wire than seven months from now, Ronald Reagan will leave behind the pomp and power of the White House and become just an ordinary American citizen.

Well, sort of. He won't have Air Force One or his Marine helicopter, but that doesn't mean he will have to drive himself up the dirt road to his California ranch - or any place

else for that matter. "He will get government protection 24 hours a day, very similar to what we do now." Jane Vezeris, spokeswoman for the Secret Service, said.

Ms. Vezeris won't go into detail about what this means, but Secret Service protection routinely includes chauffeurs to drive the protected person safely from Former presidents also receive

pensions, which amounted to \$94,838 each last year for Nixon. Ford and Carter. They get funds for office expenses, which, according to the General Accounting Office, totaled approximately \$1.3 million in 1987. It was not always so. Harry

Truman opened his own mail, bought his own stamps and drove his own car after he returned to Independence, Mo. Congress began covering such expenses with the Former Presidents Act in 1958. Lifetime Secret Service protection was extended to former presidents and their wives in 1965, after President Kennedy was

Roosevelt is the only former

up his Secret Service protection in 1985 and now pays his own bodyguards. His assistant, John Taylor, told Chiles that Nixon has sat in the grandstand at baseball games and eaten in fast-food restaurants without any unto-

Ford, who continues to use his Secret Service agents, endorsed Chiles' bill also.

Congressare questioning whether Jimmy Carter, however, told the senator, "The elimination of Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has security would make it almost impossible for us to live a normal automatic Secret Service protecprivate life at home free o tion for former presidents five uninvited visitors, to attend major years after they leave office. If a events if our attendance is former president died within the publicized, or to travel to many five years, protection for his places in our country or abroad.

widow would continue for one Chiles, who has been seeking "Former presidents are very such legislation since 1979 and is visible figures," said Chiles retiring from Congress this year would like to see it enacted before "Some of the excesses, like the he leaves office, but it has yet to large number of Secret Service win committee approval in either men that travel with them, do not sit well with the American public. Such symbols connote inapprop

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OPINION Best avoid undue cost

in shuffle The town's decision to reopen Highland Park School in one step for all elementary grades will cause a confusing reshuffling of a number of occupants of the school and of the former Bentley School. It also may have an influence on the decision of the Board of Directors on how big a lodge to build in the

restoration of Center Springs Park. The move also may speed up town efforts to buy the main post office building at the Center for town use when the building is abandoned by the U.S. Postal Service.

It would be regrettable if the desire to reopen a school in one step instead of in successive stages forces the town to incur expenses or make accommodations it might otherwise avoid.

But the strong desire of parents in the Highland Park School area to have a complete school as soon as possible is understandable So is the response of elected officials.

But there is an obvious overall problem of providing space for various town operations. It cannot be solved within a short time, and it is clear that some shuffling of operations to temporary facilities would be required even if the school were reopened in phases as originally planned

The problem might just as well be faced now as later.

When the Board of Directors meets Tuesday, the directors expect to hear details of a plan for a new lodge in Center Springs Park, a lodge which could serve as offices for the Recreation Department, which must be moved out of the Highland Park School

Plans for restoration of the park started out grand and costly. Since then, they have been scaled down. The size of the proposed lodge has been reduced.

There are a number of purposes the lodge could serve. But it should not be built solely as office space for the Recreation Department. It should be designed for some recreation activities as well as to draw people to the

If the park is to be restored to legitimate recreational uses, it is vital to draw more legitimate traffic to the area.



"It seems you have a 'floppy disc."

Don't close car with kids, dogs

May I ask your readers not to Leaving a window slightly open

Open Forum

serves no purpose because cars still get unbearably hot very rapidly (102 degrees in 10 minutes on an 85-degree day). Horrible things can and do happen possible permanent brain damage or even death.

Support budget at town meeting

To the Editor:

this from happening

Well, folks, here we go again! Another round of budget battles which have become an almost expected event in Coventry every year about this time. In last fall's is in bad shape town election seven people were elected to the Town Council Having attended many of the special budget meetings, we know how hard these councilmen have worked to get the budget down to what we considered a "reasonable" sum and in line with other area towns. But no, as usual, the Annual Town Meeting was ad-

roposed budget went down to Now, after attending the special council meeting May 31, we watched and listened as the councilmen and town manager talked and anguished over what could be cut that would have the lowest impact on the community. both in general government and the Board of Education. The new revised proposed budget is down to a 2.86-mill increase, or an even

journed to referendum and the

meeting will be held on June 10. which will no doubt be adjourned again to referendum. Our quesion is why? Isn't it just as easy to turn out and attend the town meeting and discuss any questions you may have with the leave small children or dogs in council and Board of Education in parked cars on hot days or tie a dog attendance than to use your tax money for another \$3,000

WE'RE PROCESSING MORE COMPLAINTS THAN EVER BEFORE AND WE'LL TAKE

APPROPRIATE ACTION WHEN THIS IS NOT APPRECIATED!

We think at this point the budget has become a political "football" between forces in town, which is this matter will ultimately be the citizens if this new revised budget isn't approved. A statement was Thoughtful concern can prevent made that "it's a nickel-and-dime town anyway." We hope not. Show that we're not, that we care about Ruth Evans education and human services. and come to the special town meeting. Friday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School

> Donald L. and Jane T. Ferry 339 Walnut Trail

Moriarty Field

It's a shame that the onl baseball field in Manchester named after Mr. Moriarty, who has done so much for this town, is such a mess.

They should bow their heads in shame. I notice the care they give softball fields every day And the only baseball field is so care of it before they can have a

I just had to get this off my chest. It's been brewing a long, long Shame on all of you

the paper.)

(I dare you to print this letter in

Noela Armstrong

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

bad that they players have to take the point. They should be typed or

brevity, clarity and taste 28 Edward St. rum, Manchester Herald. P.O.

is not the first

Re: High school's first

It's great to blow our own horn but let's get the facts straight. Someone is misinformed. To quote. "This is the first year in the 94-year history of the high school that there has been enough interest to put together a full orchestra - there have been small ensembles but never as many as the 25 students participating in this year's program we've never had an orchestra As a former member of the Manchester High School orches-

tra. I can assure you that we had a "full" orchestra. Back in the 1956-1958 period we had as many as 50 members, which I would hardly call an ensemble. We were not the "first" either, but at least two members went on to play a key role in the Hartford Symphony The late Robert Vater was our conductor and/or director All this having been said, I wish Ms. Smith and the current MHS orchestra much continued

> Robert Dallas Morto 349 Timred Road

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basically have been called incompetent?' cream of the regultory crop."

> dated Jan. 13, more than four months before the formal vote. Our associate Michael Binstein obtained a copy of the memo. It shows that the wanted Lincoln to be put in conservatorship. Keating wasn't supposed to know about that

The memo also reveals that when Lincoln officials learned of the recommendation, they demanded to have the San Francisco office taken

to leak such a document? To put pressure on the association (Lincoln) now knows that the (San Francisco office) has recommended a conservator and the attorney for the association has already agreement can be reached unless they are transferred out of S.F.'s jurisdiction, probably through a takeover of a small association in another District. In short, the leak has likely hardened positions."

It seems like just last week that plastic grocery

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Just the facts, ma'am, on the drug problem only seizing a small fraction of what's coming in.

Within minutes after Carlos Lehder Rivas, called the head of "the Medellen Drug Cartel," was convicted of violating 101 narcotics laws, the federal prosecutor what done the deed was on the air, the cliches dribbling off his lips, crowing. The conviction of Senor Lehder, according to Mr. Robert Merkle, was a victory for "the good guys." one which will "send a message" all the way down to factories in Colombia where the coca leaves are processed into cocaine. The message is that people in the drug business can run but they can't hide from the gringo cops

In conformity with the accepted practice of loose speech and exaggeration on the part of policemen and politicians when discussing narcotics, we have been told by Mr. Merkle that Senor Lehder is the "Henry Ford" of drug dealing, the very person who controlled 80 percent of the cocaine being smuggled into the United States. The Henry Ford comparison is made by way of asserting that Carlos Lehder Rivas took cocaine from being a jet-set drug to being a mass-market item. Perhaps he did and perhaps he didn't, but if he

did, it certainly wouldn't be anything new. The pattern of consumption of other forms of dope has been from the classes to the masses. Even marijuana, which had been around among declasse Mexicans and saxopone players for God knows how long, only became a mass-market commodity after it was taken up by the rich and glamorous. Neither Senor Lehder nor another despicable South American dope peddler can be given credit for putting dope in the American high school. Doubtless Senor Lehder is a greasy character who. if he wasn't in the dope business, would be down at

Nicholas Von Hoffman

the dock selling his sister to the tourists. But as the White House, now on its "zero tolerance" kick, points out, Senor Lehder couldn't peddle Sis if somebody didn't want to buy her.

The business of blaming our vices on foreigners is unbecoming. As for Senor Lehder's importance and his responsibility for 80 percent of the cocaine entering the country, he has been in an American jail for a year now with no reported diminuition in the volume of cocaine on the American market. The latest, probably unreliable, figures show that since 1980 the price of white powder has dropped from \$60,000 a kilogram to \$15,000. Take that, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. A 75 percent drop in eight years can only mean a huge increase

in the supply or a huge diminuition in the demand. It is heresy to suggest there has been a drop in usage. In fact, I don't know that there has been one. That's the difficulty with this drug business: The numbers are all over the place and who knows how they're derived. These authoritative declarations of the tonnage being smuggled into the country are as puzzling as the statements announcing they are

How do they know? They are in a position to know how much contraband they've taken, but how do they know what got by them unless they're paid off and in on the deal themselves? These drug statistics that we are offered daily aren't facts, but opinion expressed in statistics, guess-work When you hear officials giving out with

frightening information on the drug situation, it is well to remember that these guys get paid to lose. When you're in the drug-suppression business. there is no payoff in effectiveness, no reward for ending the dope peril. The money is in failure. The cops and the social workers and the therapists and the drug-rehab specialists, all of 'em come before the public and the appropriations committees of the nation's legislatures and say, "Well, we have failed again. The situation is worse than ever; give us more money.

They are, vis a vis their enemy, in the same situation as the Pentagon. They have a vested interest in doing a poor job and exaggerating the danger. Granted, just because they have that incentive, that doesn't mean they are all motivated by it. Mr. Merkle, for instance, may be just as caught up in the drug hysteria as Jesse Jackson, a politician who, like the cops, has nothing to gain from liquidation of the problem. This is not to say that Jesse isn't whole-hearted against drugs, but ain't it convenient for him and the other good guys that "we've losing the war on drugs?"

Before the nation goes completely bonkers, let's hope somebody-comes up with some hard, reliable Manchester Herald

really delighted." So was I. That was partly because Arnold and Ritchie presented some encouraging facts about Belfast where I lived and worked for half a year while a

ousiness did not fall on deaf ears. "I showed them how a store would be able to president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, "It was very effective. They were

WASHINGTON - Americans have nearly a trillion dollars stashed in the nation's savings and loan institutions, and most people assume their money is safe because the Federal Home Loan

Marlow said.

But the Bank Board has ripped the rug out from under itself in a case that has some federal bank regultors wondering who is calling the shots - the government or the bakers. M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Bank Board since last July, is the man under the microscope.

Bank Board regulates the thrifts

Rift develops

Jack

Anderson

When Wall took over the job last year, regultaors in the Bank Board's San Francisco regional office were knee deep in an audit of Lincoln Savings and loan, based in Irvine, Calif.

The acrimonious audit created a rift between Lincoln's owner, Charles H. Keating Jr., and the San Francisco regulators. The examiners looker into Lincoln's non-traditional and some believe high-flying, investment and lending policies and didn't like what they saw. Since Keating bought Lincoln in the early 1980s, the thrift, with \$5.4 billion in assets, has changed its focus. Lincoln has virtually abandoned home loans, the bread and butter of savings and loan institutions, and has turned incresingly toward large-scale real estate and junk bond investments.

The San Francisco regulators who believed that Lincoln was operating in an unsafe manner recommended that the institution be put in receivership or conservatorship. Now, thanks to Wall and the Bank Board, Keating won't have to deal with San Francisco any more. On May 20, the Bank Board voted 2-1 to take Lincoln Savings and Loan out of the jurisdiction of the San Francisco regional office. Lincoln's next examination will be done in Washington, and eventually Keating will be

allowed to switch regulators permanently. In a move believed to be unprecedented in the annals of bank supervision, the Bank Board voted to let Keating take over an insured savings and loan in one of the 11 other Bank Board districts. He would then transfer his headquarters to the new thrift and fall under the jurisdiction of a different, and presumably more friendly, regultory office. Keating also has greed to raise \$160 million in new capital, according to the announced terms of

Our banking sources say the regulatory industry is demoralized and devastated by what appears to be the Bank Board's decision to let a savings and loan shop around for a regulatory district. Robert Clarke, the comptroller of the currency who regulates the nation's biggest commercial banks, is privately branding Wall's action as "the most outrageous act" he has witnesse

"Danny Wall, in effect, has undercut every regulator in the country." another regulatory official told us. "He's made a eunuch out of the regulator. He just clipped their ---- off. How can San Francisco supervise anyone else when they One official we contacted said that the top echelon at the San Francisco office included "the

The deal Lincoln cut with the Bank Board last month was foretold in a confidential agency memo Bank Board was annoyed because word had leaked telephone number (for to Binstein that the San Francisco regulators

The memo says: "Above and beyond the issue of trying to identify the source of the leak, the most troubling question is what would motivate someone Board ... Whatever it was, the costs are heavy. The called (a Bank Board official) and told him that no 3

bags made their debut. Now we're using 15 billion of them a year. We knew they weren't biodegradable, raising the specter of garbage dumps full of the things that won't decompose Now, with the help of a little cornstarch, the Archer-Daniels Midland Co. has produced a plastic bag that is biodegradable. Looks like the old bottom line has kicked in just in time to save us from

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Manchester provides (shopping) aid to Northern Ireland George Marlow was obviously pleased

Out of all the retail operations in the country, his Merchants Association as a model for two Northern "It's great for Manchester ... To be selected as

Spotlight Marie P. Grady

"It was great for Dan Arnold and Muriel Ritchie, too. The two members of the Northern Ireland Distributive Industry Training Board probably learned more to help them at Marlow's than they would at other stops, including Finast, or First National, in Windsor Locks. Marlow said that possibility is because his department store's size is similar to many in

was recommended by the National Retail

Irish visitors who were seeking new ideas to

rejuvenate their country's retail operations.

one of the few communities they would visit,"

Northern Ireland. And the experience he has gained in managing the 76-year-old Main Street

recruit and train people," said Marlow, a former

Manchester

student at Northeastern University. When I was working for the Public Service Training Council in Belfast, there was little lighttime shopping. Security checkpoints greeted visitors to the capital city at every entrance. My office building was evacuated at least once

The Public Service Training Council for which I worked performed a similar function for

overnment agencies. Other agencies, according to itchie and Arnold, are working with Belfast's Marie P. Grady is city editor of the Manchester unemployed youth. ANNUAL SALE

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While it is true that most people in the city

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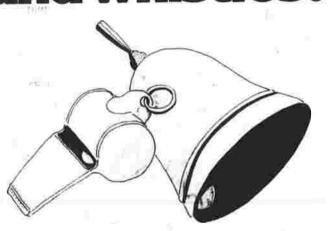
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Solid performance needed from dryer

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Solid performance isn't the only consideration in a clothes dryer. You also want one that's inexpensive to use, convenient and realiable

When Consumer Reports' engineers tested clothes dryers recently, they chose 21 electric and six gas full-sized clothes dryers, at or near the top of the

Consumer Reports' engineers suggest you first look at gas models if natural gas is available to you. Gas dryers are economical - they cost one-third the price of their electric counterparts to operate. Although you'll probbly pay \$40 or so extra for the gas model, you can make up that premium during the unit's first year

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Prolamine could

cause problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking Prolamine for

DEAR READER: Prolamine, one brand of "diet

10 years and it has helped me to get control of my

life. Is there any long-term health problem this

pill," contains phenylpropanolamine, an over-the-

suppressant. This active ingredient is also present

in other appetite-suppressant preparations — such

as Appedrine, Control and Dexatrim (which has

The four brands named above are manufactured

by the same company. The manufacturer cautions

months. It should not be taken by anyone with a

serious illness, such as hypertension, diabetes,

heart or kidney disease, depression or thyroid

disorder. The drug commonly causes nausea and

dry mouth, but is also associated with headaches

dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness and

In my opinion, this - and any drug like it - is not

approprite for use in weight control. It represents a

short-term stopgap solution to a chronic problem

When used as directed, Prolamine may cause

weight loss for a limited time - but with an

unacceptable risk of side effects. Without a support

group or a sound dietary program, people almost

always regain weight after they stop taking appetite

If you have taken Prolamine for 10 years, you have substantially exceeded the manufcturer's

limit for therapy. I suggest tht you stop the medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT: My aunt has been told that

something is wrong with the veins in her throat and

this is the cause of her small strokes. The doctor told

her she could drop dead at any time (or would die on

the operating table if she chose surgery), but would

never know what hit her. Some comfort! Can

DEAR READER: I think that you misunderstood

the doctor. If your aunt has had small strokes, she

probably has arteriosclerosis and partial blockage

of the arteries in her neck: these blood vessels are

the major suppliers of blood and oxygen to the brain.

(The veins drain downward, back into the heart, so

venous clots could not cause strokes.) Arterial

blockage is a problem, because strokes are a

common consequence of this condition. However,

surgery to unplug the arteries carries risk, too.

During or after the operation, debris from the

arterial lining (or new clots) can break off and be

carried to the brain, causing stroke.

DEAR DR. REI-

and check with your doctor for a more suitable

method of weight control.

anything be done to help her?

against using Prolamine for more than three

been heavily advertised on national TV).

counter drug that is marketed as an appetite

Consumer Reports

recommended - the Sears 76921 and the Whirlpool LG7801XS. The Sears costs about \$470 on average, the Whirlpool, about \$415. Among the electrics, the Sears 66941

was top-rated. But it was expensive, averaging about \$650. Three less expensive highly rated alternatives are the Whirlpool LE9800XS (about \$450), the Sears 66921 (about \$425) and the Whirlpool LE7800XS (about \$360). They performed quite well, and the timer then advances until the heat brands have proved relatively reliable over the years.

ABBY: For ye-

band neglected

ists. Of course,

teeth, and now

he has den-

tures, which he

appear in public.

never wears unless he

his dentures at home.

Abby, looking at him without

teeth is offensive, and watching

him eat is unbearable! He is 60

years old and still goes to work

every day, but I dread the day he

His father was the same way

he refused to put his teeth in

around the house. His mother

because they had a fight every

time she mentioned how terrible

My husband's dentures are

he looked without his teeth.

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retires because he never wears Thank you.

beautiful, and he says they fit Why is he lying to you? Because

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pads and digital displays add some futuristic pizazz to the look of the machine, they also can add as much as \$200 to the price. That's just too much money. But when the premium is small, the controls may offer enough extras to justify the expense.

> matic drynes control is available on many models. This feature shuts off the machine when the load is dry, thus avoiding wasteful overdrying. models use a thermostat to check the load's dampness indirectly. As the clothes dry, air leaving the drum gets progressively hotter until the thermostat shuts off the heat. The goes on again. That sort of back-and-forth continues until the heating part

Whether a dryer's controls are

electronic or mechanical, an auto-

Wife has to shut her eyes

to husband's toothless grin

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

fine, so that's no excuse for not

wearing them. I sometimes

wonder if he goes without teeth

I hope you have some good

DEAR REVOLTED: I think

your husband is lying through his

oothless mouth when he tells you

that his dentures fit fine. (If they

because eating without teeth is no

REVOLTED IN MAINE

advice for me because this

problem is making me crazy.

just to irritate me.

of the cycle has ended.

to a dryer's price. In Consumer Reports' tests of brands that offer both sorts of sensors, the moisturesensor model performed better than the thermostatic model.

Another item to consider is the machine's door. Most swing to the right. Some are mounted high enough so that you can set a fairly tall laundry basket directly under the opening Some models have doors that swing downward, forming a handy shelf for loading and unloading. But the shelf can slightly impede access to the rear

A drum light is quite useful, even in fairly well-lit luandry room. But a number of models offer only a rather One last tip: To maintain peak

doesn't want to go back to have

is dentures adjusted — which is

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote

in with a serious concern about

her boss's computer addiction,

and you pointed out how useful

computers are and brushed aside

her complaint. One of the most

destructive forces in the work-

place today is addictive computer

tial tools in the workplace, but

much time and money are wasted

when "working" with the compu-

The reason that computer

hobbying is so dangerous is that it

real work. If I spent 80 percent of

my time at work carving doors or

playing cards, I would be fired.

However, I can spend 80 percent

of my time on our computer jus

for the sheer joy of it and be

highly valued, even if I neve

produce anything really

The boss of the woman who

wrote to you has discovered that

'working' on the computer is

more fun than any other part o

his job (or life?) He will not

simply computerize the operation and back off. He will continue to

spend all his time reading abou

computers, talking about compu

ters, studying and buying new

hardware and software, pro-

gramming, reprogramming, run

statistics, and visiting other

When you give a 4-year-old a

hammer suddenly a lot of things

need hammering. When you give

trator a computer, a lot of things

DEAR HAL: There is no

denying that computers have

become the "in" toys for those

who can afford (and understand

them. In fact, they are so "hot

that next year a more sophisti

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Houston performs in Rome

NBC two years ago. It was a critical and a

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES - Burned but not shy after

its unsuccessful venture with "Amazing

Amblin has organized a new television

where she worked on such shows as

Stories" two years ago, Steven Spielberg's

Amblin Entertainment is ready to plunge into

division to be headed by Carole M. Kirschner,

the company announced Wednesday. She had

been director of comedy development at CBS,

'Designing Women," "Frank's Place" and

programming, particularly half-hour come-

founding Amblin was "Amazing Stories" for

Amblin's new television division will

His first venture into television since

concentrate on developing TV series

dies and hour-long concepts

Amblin Into TV

television in a big way.

'Coming of Age."

ratings failure



Whitney Houston

she was going to jump.

concert, was spotted sunbathing Wednesday in shorts and a T-shirt with her legs dangling from the hotel's second-

ROME - Pop

Rome an unsche-

as she soaked up

the sun on a hotel

balcony, drawing

an audience of

cluding Olympic

skiing champion

Alberto Tomba

Rome for a

Ms. Houston, in

Houston gave

duled performance

floor balcony on the central Via Veneto. Italy's state television alarmingly reported on the midday news that there were rumours

Meanwhile, cheering fans gathered outside, shouting "sei forte," or "you're great." Tomba, in Rome for a tennis tournament, heard the shouts from his fourth-floor room and thought the ovation was for him. Realizing his mistake. Tomba joined in the cheering. The commotion also attracted police officers standing guard at the nearby U.S. embassy. The police, who said they feared for the singer's safety, dispersed the crowd and asked Ms. Houston to return to her room.

Thatcher starts fireworks

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got an explosive surprise when she fired a laser beam to set off fireworks at the groundbreaking of an amusement park. The fireworks spelled out the name of the park. The Battersea, accompanied by a huge bang and blue smoke.

Thatcher, who was wearing a hard hat for Wednesday's ceremony at a former power station that will be converted into the Disney-style park.

Mrs. Thatcher said the \$360 million park on the south bank of the River Thames would create 4,500 jobs and is expected to attract 4 million visitors in its first year.

Ono meets Carter

DENVER - Yoko Ono got an autograph and a hug when she showed up at a book-signing by Jimmy Carter at a book store here. Carter was promoting his new book, "An Outdoor Journal: Adventures and Reflections." One was in Denver to open an exhibit of

artwork by her late husband, John Lennon. She approached the former president as he was preparing to leave the Tattered Cover Book Store. One received the autograph and the hug before making a quick exit. In the latest of his six books, Carter writes of his lifelong relationship with nature. A devoted fisherman and hunter, he took regular trips to the wilderness while occupying the

Writer wins Gold Medal LONDON -



and playwright who has given in the former

and more than three dozen plays, and also teaches English at Boston University. Walcott, whose writing draws on such disparate poets as T.S. Eliot, Andrew Marvell and W.H. Auden, a list of recipients who have

made the first presentation, in 1933.

BUSINESS First Fed names CEO

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford has named James D. Shelton as its new chief executive officer, effective July 1. he announcement was made by George E. Stewart, president of First Federal, who is retiring as chief executive officer this summer.

Shelton, now senior vice president of private banking for Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s Hartford Region, will become the fifth chief executive officer of First Federal, Shelton's career encompasses 20 years of banking in Connecticut and in New York City.

Shelton, who will also become a board nember of the 58-year-old institution, stated. First Federal represents a long history of quality banking and service to its customers and its communities. I look forward to continuing that tradition. And, I hope to lead First Federal in a way that will strengthen those relationships as well as benefit the association's

First Federal has nine banking offices in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, South Windsor and Vernon.

Summer jobs not filled

Summer job programs in Connecticut are once again failing to attract as many youths as there are jobs, and officials say the problem appears to be getting worse instead of better in spite of aggressive recruitment efforts. With the latest state unemployment figure

standing at 2.5 percent, the lowest level in 22 years, "there is a great deal of competition for young people," said Dick Ficks, spokesman for the state Department of Labor. "It's not a case of kids not wanting to work.

It's just they have so many options." he said "It's tougher recruiting kids - more so than last year," said Robert Wiles, director of

Hartford's Employment Resources Development Agency. Wiles said the booming economy is not the only reason the summer jobs program for economically disadvantaged youth in the

Hartford area is having difficulty recruiting "Young kids in Hartford are dealing drugs in great proportions and they are making much more money through the underground

MARKET REPORT

Marmer in 'Who's Who'

Ellen L. Marmer, M.D., a Vernon pediatric cardiologist, will be included in the 16th edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Marmer has been in private practice for 19

years and is a member of the medical staff of

Rockville General Hospital. She has served on the Vernon Town Council since 1985. Marmer is Rockville High School's sports physician, is an adviser to the Rockville Cardiac Rehabilitation Committee, and serves on the board of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic of

She received her medical degree from the University of Alabama, Birmingham. She and her husband. Harold Shapiro. M.D., a Vernon pediatrician, have two daughters

Monsanto pays \$1.2 million

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A 7-year-old chemical poisoning lawsuit ended with Monsanto Co. agreeing to pay \$1.2 million to six of the 173 former workers who sued, but one who will share the award said the money doesn't make up for his cancer.

As part of the agreement announced Wednesday, Monsanto will pay \$200,000 each to the six retired employees who said their exposure to a rubber additive at the company's Nitro plant gave them bladder cancer. As part of the settlement, 127 dioxin-related claims and 34 other chemical poisoning claims will be dropped.

"I'm pleased with it," said retired worker

Analyst sees positive sign in Coleco sale of toy line

The purchase of a Coleco Industries Inc. plant in upstate New York and two of its lines of outdoor toys is another positive sign for the financially troubled toymaker, an industry analyst

Morrisville, N.C., said Wednesday it has bought the swimming pool and snow goods divisions of Coleco for an undisclosed price. The deal included a 315,000square-foot factory in Mayfield

The Coleco divisions, which SLM said had annual sales of \$35 million in 1987, represent 45 percent of the domestic produc lines Coleco has offered for sale as it tries to raise cash to help it avoid bankruptcy. Officials of West Hartford based Coleco did not return

telephone calls for comment Wednesday. The company has yet to complete the sale of its remaining outdoor toy lines including child

ren's plastic playhouses, outdoor furniture and battery-operated and ride-on cycles. However, Coleco said it had received offers for the lines.

Paul Meyer, Coleco executiv vice president for finance, said the company hopes to complete that sale by the end of July. On Tuesday. Coleco denied a report published in The Hartford Courant that it sold the lines of outdoor plastic toys to Hasbro Inc. for an estimated \$30 million.

Coleco called the report prema ture, and Hasbro, of Pawtucket R.I., declined to comment on it Analysts said they still expect Hasbro to purchase the remain ing outdoor toy products from Coleco, the newspaper reported in today's editions. All of Coleco's outdoor toy lines.

which helped launch Coleco in the toy business in 1956, had sales last

with American Securities Corp. winter goods will "compliment in New York, said SLM's purchase is another positive sign for

"This transaction coming on the heels of further extension by the banks and the agreement with one set of bondholders continues the trend of positive developments." he said.

through June 30 and reached an holders on restructuring its heavy debt load. However, Coleco still must complete restructuring of \$335 million in long-term debt, ar-

On Tuesday, Coleco announced

it arranged short-term financing

capital and rebuild from cuts in production and employment.

David Liebowitz, an analyst chase of Coleco's vacuum-former the existing injection-molde winter line" of SLM. SLM President William Fedyski said Coleco's "Poly Pools are already the best designed in the business. The challenge will be to produce these

A decision on the location of the acquired divisions is pending cost analysis and discussions with state, local and union officials, agreement with some of its debt SLM said. SLM's products include such health and fitness products and winter recreational

Coleco, which lost \$47.4 million in the first quarter of this year. range new sources of working has been trying to cut costs and

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economy," he said.

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here to stay. What happens when inflation results in the CD interest buying only half of what it does it to your readers to point out that.

ANSWER: He might consider it. But the hard fact is he can't them, stocks are out of the

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

However, even the best stocks

go into tailspins occasionally. Just look at the wild swings in the

years, good common stocks have trends and portend rises or decines in the general market. provided protection against the Bellwether is a fitting word on "The Street," because big investors and traderrs frequently market value. Assuming you follow the "herd instinct" of practice what you preach, your financial future should be William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written

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NISCH: I grew up when sex was not a subject to think about, much less talk about. I have Kinsey Report passed middle age, June M. Reinisch, Ph.D. been mrried to the same man for 4 years and am still in the dark when it comes to sex. I did enjoy relations with my husband and

received some satisfaction, but for the past 20 years my desire has died. There is no feeling when we have intercourse, only intense boredom and discomfort. I have not been to a doctor about this (too shy and embarrassed) and will never go; I guess that's why I'm writing to you. But I can be asleep and be awakened by a very deep and satisfying orgasm. What causes this? They are more real and wonderful than anything I ever experienced with my husband. They don't happen often. and I do nothing to bring them on. I must say I enjoy this unasked-for

enters my mind, but I am unable to control these sleep orgasms. Is it normal to be this way? DEAR READER: Yes. It is esti-

have orgasms during sleep, and they woman Decomes older.

replacement hormones (estrogen and progestin pills taken in a monthly cycle) would decrease your This problem affects most women after menopause and physicians are

medical reason for you to mention anything about the orgasms during sleep, so you don't need to say anything about them if you don't want Until you've seen your physician, you might want to see if using a water-soluble jelly (such as K-Y) will

people without knowing they are sick? DEAR READER: Yes; and this is

When people do finally find out that they're infected with HIV (the virus At your next pelvic examination that causes AIDS), they usually stop (you should be having a pelvic exam, engaging in behaviors that transmit breast exam and Pap test each year). the disease - but this is often after

ask your physician whether taking they have already passed the virus to

been infected with HIV is to have a blood test. If the test is positive, a person is said to be seropositive. This means that he or she is assumed to be infectious to others, and that persons who have been in contact with their semen, vaginal secretions or blood may also be infected Being seropositive does not neces-

sarily mean that an individual will definitely get AIDS, but rather that he or she may develop it in the future. This may take only a few months or many years, but each seropositive person must be told exactly how to prolong their own wellness and how to protect others from infection - even though they do not feel sick or have

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloo mington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may b

White House from 1977 to 1981.

pungent voice to hemes of cultural identity and assimilation, was awarded Queen Elizabeth II's Gold Medal for Poetry. the first Common wealth writer ever o win the prize. Walcott, who is in his 50s, was born British colony of St. Lucia. He has written eight volumes of poetry

included Norman Nicholson and Britain's

current poet laureate, Ted Hughes. A six-person committee headed by Hughes and including the Irish poet Seamus Heaney awarded Walcott the prize Wednesday. It has been given periodically since King George V

'No stock' answer concerns investor it can reduce or omit the dividend applies rather loosely to well-

asked about investing for maxiyou have to invest for safety."

History shows that inflation is

afford it. He needs every bit of stock market lately - and the income he can squeeze out of his October market "crash." It You told him to put the money into money. He simply should not take would be worse than irresponsiany risks. That's the unfortunate ble for this column to recommend sitution many people are in. For

than the interest available of today? Would it not be wise to CDs. But those are not "growth"

common stocks of companies tials for dividend increases. Also if that man anticipates living 20 or tion of the dividend is in doubt. 30 more years, he ought to Let's not forget that, when a the lead; trend indicator."

You can argue that the dividend yields on some stocks are higher invest half of the money in stocks with records and potenwhich have increased their dividends frequently? I think you owe an indication the company has

Lots of folks can't afford the risks of owning common stocks. Many others ar not temperamentally suited to taking risks.

on its common stock.

ravages of inflation by increasing

their dividends and rising in

QUESTION: What does the term "bellwether stock" mean? ANSWER: My dictionary de fines beliwether as follows: "A financial problems and continua- sheep which leads the flock, with a bell on its neck; one who takes company encounters hard times. On Wall Street, the word



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mated that about 40 percent of women

In my waking hours, sex never

seem to become mre common as a

under the conscious control of the tion and are often shelved near the individual. Researches do not yet feminine hygiene or contraceptive know why some people have orgasms products. during sleep while others do not, but either situation appears to be normal. However, I'm concerned about your discomfort during intercourse. This a person have AIDS and infect other may be due to falling levels of estrogen around menopause, which can result in a lack of vaginal lubrication and atrophy of the genitals. When vaginal tissues become thin and inelastic, they are more continues to spread. easily irritated and subject to

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These orgasms in women are similar to men's nocturnal emissins make intercourse more comfortable. ("wet dreams"), which are also not These are avilable without prescrip-

one reason that the AIDS virus

Readers?

often asked about it. There is no

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am completely confused about AIDS. Can

The only way to find out if you have

any AIDS symptoms.

Derek Walcott, the Caribbean poet



CASUAL TALK - Julie Tashjian, secretary of the state, has a quiet chat with Pat Mastrangelo, former chairman

of the Housing Authority of Manchester. at the annual Celebrity Waiters Luncheon on Wednesday.

Zany

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ante to \$20 did Boland give in. Meanwhile, Wolff-Zackin Real Estate's table was much more subdued. 'They're a bunch of stiffs," said Tom Moeller of the firm. "They haven't had enough wine," he said,

Even Miss Manchester got into mischief waiting on tables. "I've stolen forks and napkins,"

said Carri Grilli. Though he's not new to the crime scene, Al Rioux, high sheriff of Hartford County is new at being a

"I'm having a lot of fun," he said. "They understand it's my first time doing this," he said, adding with a chuckle, "depending on how the tips go, this may be a new profession." The festivities were highlighted by

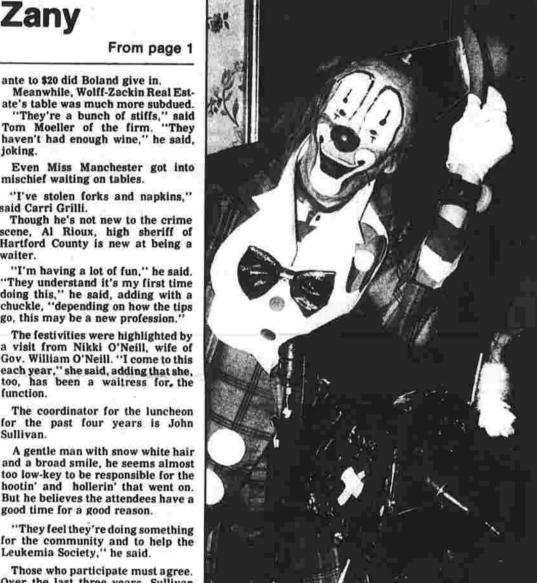
a visit from Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William O'Neill. "I come to this each year," she said, adding that she, too, has been a waitress for, the The coordinator for the luncheon

for the past four years is John A gentle man with snow white hair

too low-key to be responsible for the hootin' and hollerin' that went on. good time for a good reason. "They feel they're doing something

for the community and to help the Leukemia Society." he said. Those who participate must agree. Over the last three years, Sullivan

said, the functions have raised more than \$30,000 for research and patient aid. This year, he said he was shooting for \$7,000 and when the total was counted, the event raised more



FUNNY PHOTO - Shorty the Clown takes a break from clowning around at the Celebrity Waiters Luncheon for the Leukemia Society.

Residents asked to aid search for fugitive wanted in robbery

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

people to help in the statewide search for fugitive Samuel T. fruit stand here in early April, said.

third-degree robbery in connec- had been dropped off at the

Mart at 385 Main St. and Pero authorities said. Fruit Stand at 276 Oakland St. His Crime Stoppers of Connecticut case had been continued until Inc. is asking Manchester area June 23, a clerk at Superior Court

At the time of his escape, he Marshall, who has been charged also was being held for trial for in connection with attempts to rob cases pending in the Middletown both a convenience store and a and Enfield courts, authorities

According to a news alert from Marshall had appeared in Man- Crime Stoppers of Connecticut, chester Superior Court Monday, Marshall escaped on May 27 when April 4, on charges of third- he was being transported to the degree assault, third-degree Brooklyn Correctional Center. robbery and criminal attempt of Two of four prisoners in the van

Camposeo said commission

members plan to meet sometime

the commission should proceed.

soon with the town attorney and

Board names officers for rent commission

Joseph V. Camposeo was has to act on those complaints elected chairman and Linda within 30 days. formed Fair Rent Commission during the commission's first meeting Tuesday, according to the health director to discuss how

Camposeo, who is a former Complaints to the sevenmember of the Board of Educamember commission will be tion, is an at-large member of the made through the Health Departcommission. Pirtel is a landlord ment. Camposeo said. representative. Camposeo said Wednesday that

Members of the Fair Rent the commission received two or Commission, which the Board of three complaints before Tuese-Directors agreed last year to day's meeting, but he said he did establish, were sworn in before not know details of those com- Tuesday's meeting of the town plaints. He said the commission Board of Directors.

tion with the incidents at the Xtra Correctional Center in Montville, While the prisoners were being

transported to Montville, Mar shall slipped out of his handcuffs and leg irons and fled into the woods. An immediate search was conducted through the night without locating Marshall, the

> Crime Stoppers in Hartford is cooperating with the eastern Connecticut crime stoppers program by offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the apprehension of Marshall

Marshall was last known to be living on Pliny Street in Hartford He has an extensive criminal record and should be considered dangerous, officials say.

Anyone with information that could help police locate Marshall should call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-442-CLUE or 1-800-445-

Inc. is a program that helps people provide information to system is used so that callers may eligible for the cash reward.

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In Manchester

Homart

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Town Manager Robert B. "I do not suggest that efforts to Weiss, praising LeDuc for taking control the supply of illegal drugs 'a lot of heat during the process.' project was a difficult one for the public to understand, it was part the executive branch should of the town's efforts to keep the exercise great caution before tax burden down through eco-Weiss jokingly welcomed "fel-

low members of the dinosaurian and reptilian association of Connecticut" to the luncheon. He was referring to another potential snag in the mall project, he possibility that dinosaur into our country, we must unfor-tunately conclude that our presones may be buried in the area of he proposed north access road. cientists from the state, the Peabody Museum at Yale University and the University of

allow scientists to study the area testified that drug smugglers after it's been excavated. Homart proposed an agreement allowing them to study the site, but scientists say it's inadequate. LeDuc would not comment on the status of the

Bridgeport have asked Homart to

Wednesday's party was "a celebration after a long and sometimes frustrating road," LeDuc said. He closed his brief speech by promising an "even grander" party two years from

other natural resources.

DeMille said. The first was filed

about a year ago against the town's approval of the issuance of

\$13 million in tax-increment

bonds to finance the utility

improvements without holding a

referendum. A Hartford Superior

Court judge ruled in favor of the

MPOA and required the referen-

voters in November last year.

dum, which was defeated by

The town appealed the Superior

Court decision to state Supreme

Court, which ruled earlier this

year that the issuance of the

tax-increment bonds does not

require a referendum. The Su-

preme Court remanded the case

to Superior Court for judgment

The second MPOA suit is

against the town's approval of the

seven-year tax freeze on 115 acres

Schools chief ill

COVENTRY - School Superin-

two-month leave of absence because of an undisclosed illness.

Chesler began his leave this

week, Leber said. He is scheduled

to return to work in August, Leber

Until Chesler's return, Leber,

who also is the district's business

manager, will be acting superin-

tendent, she said. She will mainly

concentrate on financial and

Chesler's absence, she said

purchasing matters during

John Maclean, director of pupil

and staff support services, will be

in charge of personnel matters.

said Marion Leber, acting

of the mall site.

and the case is pending there.

Mall suit not significantly reduce ants will pollute air, water and

He said traffickers can increase the volume of drugs be effective, administration sourshipped to make up for those ces, speaking on condition of seized, and they also vary ship- anonymity, said Wednesday. Manchester Property Owners Association also are pending,

Americans

deciding to devote more resour-

amounts of drugs being smuggled

ent strategy and policies are not

Capitol, a government informant

using small planes can easily evade federal rules requiring the

registration of aircraft and pilots.

behind a screen and was identi-

fied only as the former book-

keeper of an international drug

Committee that the rules were

'very easy to beat. Nothing to it."

Senate panel that throwing the

military into the drug war "would

seizures and arrests, but it may

probably result in more drug

Bowsher, meanwhile, told the

He told the House Public Works

The witness testified from

1,500 percent, he noted.

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"As long as the demand stays are useless and should be rehigh, sealing the borders probably isn't realistic," Bowsher said. duced," he said. "I do suggest, however, that the Congress and "Since our current approach is

not working, it is time to consider devoting more emphasis and more resources to activities ces and more emphasis to supply aimed at reducing demand prevention, treatment, and re-From 1977 to 1987, federal drug search on the causes and extent of interdiction efforts increased by But "if we measure success by about \$3 billion a year to reduce the number of drug users and the

ally to reduce demand, he said.

On the opposite side of the

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very necessary, while others may be Draconian and may be rejected, but the point is that somehow, some way, the American public needs a 2-by-4 between this insatiable appetite for drugs," said acting Associate Attorney General Francis Keating, the No. 3 official at the Justice Department.

But Bennett is trying to steer the Reagan administration away from the proposals Bennett, who favors increased

use of the military as an anti-drug measure, has expressed doubts that the current proposals would



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Lyme slides across the plate with the
The East catcher is Jim Penders. The Vikings' first run against East Catholic in 'Vikings won, 16-2.



THE END - East Lyme's Evon Mushehinsky sits in front of home plate after being tagged out for the final out of

Class L semifinal. East catcher Jim Penders (15) heads for the dugout. The Vikings scored 12 runs in the opening

East suffers a thrashing in L semifinal

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

Thursday's state Class L semifinal at

SPORTS

WILLIMANTIC - It may have been appropriate that the Class L. semifinal between fifth-seeded East Catholic and ninth-seeded East Lyme took place under the ights Wednesday night at East-

an unbearable nightmare for the after the ninth batter of the And for East junior righ-

endure the brunt of the Viking Every East Lyme player in the massacre which resulted in a lineup had at least one hit in the 12-run first inning.

"It was embarrassing." Eagle

Greene he was last year. We

Viking righthander Todd Tay
Coach Jim Penders said. "I told could've thrown Roger Clemens lor allowed four Eagle hits.

rocked Greene for eight runs Jeff Devanny. (seven earned) on six hits. Greene retired only Evon Moshe-Scarcely before many specta- hinsky on a popout to sophomore tors settled into their seats, this cather Jimmy Penders before game had transformed itself into senior Pat Merritt relieved him

thander Kevin Greene who would additional runs on four hits.

Sending 17 batters to the plate three hits, drilled an RBI-single in the top of the first, the Vikings followed by a two-run safety by

Merritt was touched for four

Rinoski, who led East Lyme with nightmare. "East Lyme had its hitting that hot," East Lyme Coach Jim shoes on and did the job with the Littlefield said. Littlefield felt his

RBI-single to right. An RBI- or seven runs. They are a solid lifted his team's spirits. single by Mike Botsch, a two-run single by Mushehinsky and finally an RBI-base-hit by Rinoski finalized the damage. Mushe- campaign due to a bout with 5-0, in the sixth) but we came hinsky was thrown out at the plate bronchitis. "This year he from behind. We carried that by junior left fielder Jimmy (Greene) has been sick and lost a momentum right over. We were Robinson to end the forgettable lot of weight." Penders said.

on to defeat the Eagles, 16-2, to Eagle senior Dave Price muffed a the kids that I've been involved in tonight.

advance to the L championship double play ball at short which game against 15th-seeded East loaded the bases with one run for 40 years and I can never especially considering the Ea-Haven, a 4-2 winner over Bristol already in. Brian Perry then remember anybody scoring 10 gles' weak hitting lineup, this Central, Friday afternoon at 4 at crushed a 3-2 Greene offering to runs in the first inning off us, and game was over before the Eagles Muzzy Field in Bristol. East ends left to clear the bases. Kyle (to score) 12 was a real got to bat. "It was shock to me to come out

> bats," Penders continued. "It Guillet greeted Merritt with an was history after they scored six over Killingly in the quarterfinals Greene, who was 9-1 last Killingly was a big game," he season, missed much of this said.

> > hungry from time we got off the "He's just not the same Kevin bus

Littlefield said. "I have nothing but praise for him." East averted the shutout in the sixth when junior Paul Dumais crushed a two-run pinch-hit homer over the left field fence.

walked one and struck out four. Clemens tops the Yankees

club's 6-5 come-from-behind win

"That game we won against



OPEN CHAMP - Manchester High senior Laurie Smith sails through the air in the long jump competition at Wednesday's Girls' State Open Meet at

East Hartford High. Smith won the event with a school-record effort of 18 feet, 8

Smith wins State Open title; Manchester third as a team

saved her best for last

EAST HARTFORD - In her record in the process. Manches- had jumped 17 feet, 91/2 inches. On final jump of the Girls' State Open ter sophomore Alexia Cruz, the her last jump, Cruz leaped 18 feet. long jump competition Wednesday evening at East Hartford High School, Manchester senior Representation Wednesday evening at East Hartford High School, Manchester senior Representation Wednesday evening at East Hartford runner-up spot behind Smith with a leap of 18 feet, 1/2 inch. Laurie Smith appropriately With Smith and Cruz left with "That was incredible." Indians

one jump apiece, the former led girls' coach Barry Bernstein said Smith leaped 18 feet, 8 inches to the competition with a leap of 17 of Smith's jump and the drama capture the State Open title, feet, 101/2 inches (tying her establishing an Indian school outdoor school record) and Cruz

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Boston then scored two runs in the third to knock out John. Clemens, who worked seven and Rick Cerone.

innings Saturday in the Red Sox 10-2 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays. struck out 10 but gave up eight hits and a walk while throwing 140 pitches, before being rescued in the eighth by Smith. "I felt I had a decent fastball, but it played some tricks on me.

from time to time," Clemens said. "But I just ran out of gas at the end." Clemens was staked to a 4-0 guys on our ballclub. We can't lead over the first three innings as the Red Sox collected eight hits off Tommy John, 4-2.

"I was just trying to see what I

Dwight Evans singled home a run in the first inning and the Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second when Spike Owen hit into a double

Evans and Mike Greenwell consecutive singles by Jim Rice Perhaps worse news for the Yankees was a freak fourth inning injury to Rickey Hender-

of the right ankle returning to second on a pick off attempt. "Anytime Rickey is out. I just like (Don) Mattingly." Yankee Manager Billy Martin said. "They're the two key

afford any more injuries." Mattingly has been on the score Cruz and Skinner scored disabled list since May 27 with a when Romine's throw bounced strained muscle in his right side away from second baseman and the Yankees are 6-6 in the 12 Marty Barrett on the attempted games he has missed.

diagnosed Thursday, but was not the eighth and ninth inning-

Steve Shields relieved John after Cerone's single and held the Red Sox to one hit and one wall throught the eighth inning before Dave Righetti pitched a hitless

While the bullpen was shutting down the Red Sox attack, the singled with one out and scored on Yankees chipped away at Clemens, who had retired 10 of the first 11 batters be had faced. Mike Pagliarulo drove in a run in the fourth with an opposite field bloop double and the Yankees son, who sustained a slight sprain made it 4-3 in the fifth on three singles and a throwing error by Jose Cruz and Joel Skinner

singled around a fly out by Rafeal With two outs Willie Randolph lined a single to right center to relay back into the infield. Henderson's injury will be fully New York threatened in both

loser Roger McDowell, 3-1, more

damaging than either Ford's hit

"That was the big thing right

"Let's put it this way." Herrog

said of the rubber game's impor-

Cardinals chip away at the Mets

By Paul LeBar

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Even though the ability to run factored heavily in a St. Louis Cardinals victory, an absence of it could have brought "I think it was a lack of speed

Wednesday night over the New

York Mets. "Everybody just did

posed to." The Cardinals, tied 2-2 as they batted in the seventh inning, almost made the least of four subsequent singles and three

when rookie Luis Alicea walked to load the bases. Curt Ford followed with a pinch single to from second base right, but Pena was poky round-

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scored and was tagged out. "He froze," St. Louis Manager that caused it." Ozzie Smith said Whitey Herzog said of Pena's of St. Louis' need for explosive- baserunnng gaffe, all but abortness to nail down its 5-2 victory ing the Cardinals' one-out rally "When (Ford) hit the ball, Tony thought the first baseman was (eventually) what they're sup- going to catch it, I guess," Herzog said. "Nick (third base coach Nick Leyva) stopped him, but .

was intentionally walked to reload the bases, Smith beat out a a 2-0 deficit. Tony Pena contributed one of slow hopper to New York shortthe hits, stopping at second base stop Kevin Elster. As Smith beat Elster's throw to first, Ford followed Alicea home in a dash

Mets Manager Dave Johnson

there. His (McDowell's) ball was up." Johnson said. ing third after Jose Oquendo St. Louis' victory left it 6 1-2 games back of New York in third place in the National League

or Smith's.

was hoping we'd win the next two. We've been playing well."

after the Mets battled back from "I think the thing you want to stay away from is getting back in

double digits." Smith said of St. Louis' hope to erase eventually its entire shortfall in games against first-place New York

The Cardinals, who have won 10 of their last 14 games, prevailed

Magic, Laimbeer are questionable

and soul of the Detroit Pistons' bruising defense, is hobbled by a

sence - could have a profound regular-season games, the longimpact on tonight's second game est current streak in the league. ohnson, who had a fever and miss a game now. missed practice on Wednesday, is the Lakers must win. No team has to play, but I'll be affected." ever lost the first two games of an Lakers coach Pat Riley at first be OK," Worthy said. "Landing NBA Championship Series at played down the effect Laim- on his foot may actually have home and come back to win the

Detroit in Tuesday night's openbecome the first team to win consecutive NBA titles since 1969. Laimbeer, the Pistons' roughand-tumble center, also missed practice and was listed as doubt- ing. He strings your defense out. ful for the 9 p.m. EDT game. "I'll be totally amazed if he team ... for at least one game."

said of Laimbeer. "It has serious even more impact than Laim-court was embarrassing for us," beer's in Game 2. He was the only Riley said. "Our guys came into ramifications. I'm not sure we can win without him, his rebound-INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Magic ing, his leadership. If he can't Johnson, the director and one of play, it would make their job a lot eight rebounds - and if he's so. We need something to

Laimbeer, who suffered a forward James Worthy landed on looked it." Riley said after his foot in the first quarter of foot injury.

Game 1, has played in 695 Wednesday morning and instead consecutive games, including 646 was sent to the doctor. "He's on He said he doesn't intend to

out of the game briefly with a hip pointer after he landed on Laim-beer's foot, apparently will be "The team says I'm doubtful, expected to play tonight at the Forum in a game it would seem beer said. "I'll probably be able "It's a little to be in the said of the said." I'll probably be able to be in the said. "It's a little tender, but I'm going to wear a pad over it and I'll

beer's possible absence might padded my fall a little. I didn't have on the Pistons, saying, "It even know he was hurt." didn't look like it affected them Injuries or not, virtually evebefore (in Game 1). They got real ryone involved agreed that the second game will probably be production from James Edwards when he was in there at center." extremely intense. But he added, "They'd lose his "Rambo IV," Daly predicted.

(Laimbeer's) leadership, his re-"It's a must game for them and bounding. his three-point shootwe know how it's going to be. Their onslaught at the start of the But I think they could survive as a game is going to be plays." Detroit coach Chuck Daly Johnson's health could have "To lose like that on our home

Laker to have a decent game in practice a little angry, a little the opener - 28 points, 10 assists, upset. I hope they get even more slowed, Los Angeles' fast break will suffer immeasurably.

In the context of the Lakers' up-and-down play during the playoffs, Tuesday night's loss to "Magic has the flu and he really Johnson showed up for practice he underdog Pistons somehow Wednesday morning and instead didn't seem particularly surprising.
Although the Lakers had the medication. Ironically, Worthy, who went league's best regular-season re-

'cord (62-20 including a sweep of were extended to seven games in their last two playoffs series, against Utah and Dallas. Asked about the Lakers' unpredictable play from game to game, Riley said: "Are you asking if we like to play Russian Roulette? After nine years of this, do you

> "I do admit that lately we've performed better when our backs whether we can do that against a league championship quality

think we've become masochists'

After tonight's games, the Championship Series switches to Pontiac, Mich., for three games



HOW'S IT FEEL - Detroit's Bill Laimbeer shrugs as trainer Mike Abdenour, left, asks how his foot feels after taping it at the Forum Wednesday. Laimbeer has a strained arch and is doubtful for Game 2 tonight.

despite allowing a pinch-double to save. Ray Hayward, 4-3, was the

Sheridan productive for the Royals

By The Associated Press

In one night, Pat Sheridan hit almost half as many homers and drove in almost half as many runs

Sheridan gave Detroit the lead with a two-run homer on the seventh pitch of the game. He added a grand slam in the sixth inning Wednesday night to give him a career-high six runs batted in and lead the Tigers to a 12-4 victory over the Baltimore

"The first one I didn't think was high enough to get out and the second one I thought I hit it better. but the wind blew it back and it landed in the first row." Sheridan

Sheridan started the game with five home runs and 13 RBI in 89 at-bats. His home-run high was eight in 1984 with Kansas City. when he drove in 53 runs. The grand slam was his second this year and the third of his career. "It was the best game I've ever had production-wise, no doubt about it." Sheridan said. "It was a case of feeling good at the plate. getting some good pitches to hit and having some men on base." grand slam off Don Aase.

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cago 5-2. Cleveland beat Toronto

as he did in the first third of the Sheridan's other grand slam this season was off Julio Solano on May 6 in Seattle. His first career slam was against Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers in 1984. In other games. Milwaukee beat Seattle 8-7, Kansas City beat Oakland 5-4. California beat Texas 5-2, Minnesota beat Chi-

4-2 and Boston beat New York 4-3. Detroit scored a season-high eight runs in the sixth inning, all fourth, was hit by a pitch to start

"The sixth inning was ugly." Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said. "Up until that point he (Jose Bautista) was in control of the game. Paul Gibson. 3-1. pitched five for his first major-league save. innings for the victory.

Brewers 8, Mariners 7 Glenn Braggs hit a two-out. two-run homer in the ninth

Sheridan gave the Tigers a 2-0 Milwaukee, which earlier five games. Witt is 9-4 lifetime for his 14th save, lead in the first when he homered trailed 5-2 and 6-5, was behind 7-6 against Texas and 5-2 at Arlingoff Jose Bautista. 2-5. He hit his in the ninth. Mike Jackson, 2-2, ton, the site of his 1984 perfect walked Robin Yount with one out game.

Braggs hit his 10th home run on a walked three and gave up six hits -2 pitch. in eight innings. Bryan Harvey Mark Clear, 1-0, got the victory pitched the ninth for his fifth

Dave Valle in the eighth that put loser.

Seattle ahead. Dan Plesac Twins 5, White Sox 2 pitched a perfect ninth for his 13th Royals 5, Athletics 4 Frank White drove in three at-bats.

Angels 5, Rangers 2

runs, including a go-ahead two-Tim Laudner and Gene Larkin run single in the sixth inning, as singled to open the ninth off Dave Kansas City completed a three- LaPoint, 4-6, and Kent Hrbek game home sweep.

Matt Sinatro, whose last majorright-field wall and Dan Gladden league hit an RBI was on Oct. 2. followed with a run-scoring 1983, against San Diego for groundout. with two outs. Darrell Evans, who Atlanta, drove in all of Oakland's Juan Berenguer, 7-3, got the had hit a two-run homer in the runs with a pair of two-run victory, relieving Les Straker-

doubles. The Athletics have lost with one out in the eighth and four straight for the first time this striking out Greg Walker and Dan Pasqua to get out of a jam. Bret Saberhagen, 8-5, gave up Indians 4, Blue Jays 2 11 hits in 7 1-3 innings and outdueled Dave Stewart, 9-4. Jeff Cory Snyder homered and Domingo Ramos hit a two-run Montgomery pitched 12-3 innings

single as the Indians swept the three-game series. They have won five of their last six home Mike Witt won for the fourth Rich Yett, 5-3, gave up two runs time in his last 22 starts and Chili and three hits in 6 2-3 innings, Davis hit a two-run double as walking six and striking out two.

Pinch-hitter Randy Bush broke

a tie with a two-run, ninth-inning

double, his fifth pinch hit in eight

Texas lost for the fourth time in Doug Jones got the last two outs Jim Clancy, 3-7, allowed five hits and four runs - two of them unearned — in 6 2-3 innings.

Smith

surrounding the Manchester duo "She (Smith) just really uncorked it. When she came down. we knew it was an 18-foot jump. It has to be one of the best jumps in

The Indians finished in a tie for third place in the team standings with Bloomfield High with 34 points. East Hartford High won the Open with 54 points followed by Weaver High of Hartford with

It was the highest placement ever by Manchester in the Open. "The season ended like it began ces." Bernstein added

nches and fourth in the 300-meter Manchester's 34 points. Smith's 5: 20.26. time in the hurdles was her

of Cruz, junior Colette Factora. unior Michelle Hornbostel and broken the 50-second barrier. Smith became the first-ever girls' individual State Open fied for the New England meet.

Leonard dealt to Milwaukee there is in the league, and I'll admit even I have underesti-

Francisco Giants General Manager Al Rosen says the Jeffrey Leonard trade gives Mike Aldrete, the team's leading hitter in year, an opportunity to play

hitter of Mike Aldrete's ability out of the lineup regularly." Rosen said after Leonard was traded to Milwaukee for shortstop Ernest Riles on Wednesday. 'He has a chance to be a great hitter. Unfortunately, something's got to give."

The "giving" was Leonard, the team's post-season star of 1987 who had been demoted to part- the addition of Riles, who will don't ask him to go out there and last seven appearances. In that innings. Rijo was moved into the scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg

From page 11 By The Associated Press champ from Manchester High.

won the State Open. in the 100 hurdles with a school- fael Belliard, a 227 hitter, inten- himself for making such a record clocking of 15.58 while tionally walked to load the bases mistake. junior Karen Obue secured fifth in the discus with a toss of 104 feet. 7 inches. "Val had an incredible race." Bernstein said. Senior Kim Jarvis ran her

second fastest 1600 with a time of Smith. Cruz. Holden and Obue qualified for the New England Championship Saturday at Bos-

with a lot of great performanton College which begins at 11 a.m. The top six in each individhigh jump with a leap of 5 feet, 3 qualified for the regional meet. East Catholic freshman Nancy ntermediate hurdles with a time Byrne finished seventh in the 1600 of 46.21. Smith totaled 20 of meters with a personal best of At the boys' State Open, Man-

chester junior Todd Liscomb The Indians 4 X 100 relay team placed sixth in the 5000 with a time of 16: 12.40 while junior Craig Hempstead was seventh in 16:21. Smith set a school record with its Senior Sean Toland placed sixth fourth-place finish with a time of in the 1600 with a time of 4:25.9 with some solid pitching, going 49.98 the first time a Manchester while senior Dana Dieterle was 14-6 over the last two seasons girls' 4 X 100 relay team has 10th in the 3200 with a personal since Manager Jim Leyland best of 9:51.6.

FLYING SMITH - Manchester's Laurie Smith flies

through the air as she heads for the landing pit in the long

jump competition at the State Open Meet Wednesday.

night's game in Chicago. "It's not too much of a surprise. his first big league season last I'm in the last year of a contract 11. Houston 1; Atlanta 5. San and all that stuff." Leonard said. "You can't continue to keep a Maldonado have to play every 10 innings.

> Riles, a left-handed hitter who second base, was batting .252 in 41 difference.

serve as infield insurance.

Pirates take a walk past the Cubs

It was Walk's eighth win in nine

career decisions against Chicago

Fernando Valenzuela broke a

personal five-game slide with a

after four losses. Mike Marshall

single in a 14-hit attack at Los

"My arm feels fine," said

Valenzuela, whose health has

been questioned during his

slump. "I felt the same as the last

five games. The difference is that

John Shelby drove in three runs

and extended his hitting streak to

23 games. Marshall and Kirk

Gibson homered on consecutive

pitches against Houston ace Mike

Scott in the third inning.

Dodgers 11, Astros 1

The Chicago Cubs made a NL Roundup

mistake by giving a walk to face a The 1975 Indian 4 X 110 relay team Walk.

batting average.

Walk, naturally, was most

"I've never been a good hitter."

Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles

plays third base, shortstop and Calvin Schiraldi that made the score Gant.

RBI. He was in his fourth season I don't expect the hits from him," the ninth for his ninth save. The National League start after 29 bunt single, went to third when Leyland said. "He's a likely 35-year-old Sutter, who missed candidate to go out there and the last two seasons because of Rosen said his team welcomed throw a game like that, but you arm trouble, has six saves in his two and struck out eight in six Jeltz' sacrifice attempt, and win the game for you with his stretch, he has allowed no runs starting rotation when the Reds Gross.

Cubs manager Don Zimmer bat Senior Val Holden finished fifth ordered Pittsburgh shortstop Ra- Schiraldi was annoyed with in the sixth inning. Up stepped "He beat me with my fourth pitcher Bob Walk and his .045 best pitch, and that's a cardinal sin for a pitcher," said Schiraldi,

"I didn't want that little shortstop up there with runners on second and third." Zimmer said. "I thought he would get the pitcher out. So the pitcher winds

up hitting a double with the bases interested in talking about his Smith also placed third in the ual event and the top three relays offensive prowess Wednesday night as the Pirates beat the Cubs

> said Walk, whose career average is .151. "I don't try to hit the ball anywhere in particular. I just try to battle you and put the ball in

The 31-year-old right-hander knows he will never be paid for his hitting. But he is earning his way Liscomb and Toland also qualimade him a starter. His 2.84

among Pittsburgh's five starters. "He's as good a competitor as mated his stuff," Leyland said. Leonard, 32, and a free-agent "I'm not trying to get a controvafter this season, will join the ersy going with our pitchers, but Brewers in time for Friday he's got as good a stuff as any of

Francisco 4; Cincinnati 7, San 'It all comes down to the younger Diego 1; St. Louis 5, New York 2; Craig Lefferts, 1-3, and moved to players. Mike Aldrete and Candy and Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4 in

Walk allowed five hits in eight innings, but it was his hit off Lefferts and into center field to

"I think we caught him on an off-night," Marshall said of Scott. "We laid off some pitches tonight and Kirk and I just jumped on a couple of them. He was wild in the beginning, and I think he wanted to throw some strikes, and we got some good pitches to hit." Braves 5, Glants 4

At San Francisco, Albert Hall's two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning won it for the Braves. With one out, Ron Gant singled off second on a sacrifice bunt by winning pitcher Jose Alvarez. Hall singled through the legs of

Alvarez, 2-1, allowed one hit in season. games with one homer and nine "I expect him to pitch well, but two innings. Bruce Sutter pitched



ONE-MAN SHOW — Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Walk breaks up the relay throw to first by Chicago shortstop Shawon Dunston as umpire Ed Montague makes the call in the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game. Walk led the Pirates to a 5-1 victory.

nard to Milwaukee for infielder Expos 5, Phillies 4 Ernest Riles. Reds 7, Padres 1

Paul O'Neill had five hits and drove in four runs for the visiting Johnson led off with a pinch-hit Reds. It was the first five-hit and single against Steve Bedrosian. four-RBI game of O'Neill's ca- 0-2, and scored when Winreer, and the first five-hit game ningham lined his hit into the by a Reds player this year. In his right field corner. last five games, O'Neill is hitting .550 with 11 hits and nine runs

batted in. He's batting .276 for the victory Jose Rijo, 7-1, made his first relief appearances and held the first baseman Andres Galarraga

and only five hits in 9 2-3 innings. traded left-hander Dennis Ras-Earlier in the day, the Giants mussen to the Padres for reliever traded outfielder Jeffrey Leo- Candy Sierra earlier in the day.

At Montreal, Herm Winsingham tripled home Wallace Johnson with two outs in the 10th Jeff Parrett, 5-1, pitched three innings of one-hit relief for the

in the ninth. Milt Thompson got a



Toland, Dana Dieterle, Laurie Smith and Dieterle top male scholar-athlete, Smith top senior female athlete and Rovegno Chris Rovegno were honored Wednesday night at an awards ceremony as the top female scholar-athlete. top Manchester High School senior

determine which advances to to have some ninth-inning ral-

Saturday's championship game lies," he said.

Sweet victory keeps Devils alive in College World Series

against Fullerton State or defend-

offensively all night. It was

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Jim Brock has seen many a startling comeback in his 17 years as baseball coach at Arizona State, but none any sweeter than a ninth-inning rally that helped his Sun Devils stay alive in the College World Series. Trailing Wichita State 3-1 in its final at-bat Wednesday night. top-ranked Arizona State was one strike away from elimination when Ricky Candelari came through with a single. The Sun Devils went on to score two runs.

sending the game into extra Martin Peralta singled home 10th for a 4-3 victory that forces a minded team." Stephenson said. rematch between the two teams

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Following

awards as the NBA's most

valuable player and defensive

player of the year. Chicago guard

unanimous with his selection to

the All-NBA team.

broadcasters.

'I certainly can't remember a should have won the ballgame. comeback better than this one ... particularly in a game of this But don't think Arizona State is importance when we got down to the last strike twice," said Brock. coaching in his 11th College World We hadn't done anything

A stellar relief job by Brian
Dodd allowed the Sun Devils to

ing champion Stanford.

amazing." he said. Wichita State Coach Gene Stepenson, whose team beat ASU in the Series opener, 7-4, said he Linty Ingram out of the game was not surprised by the late

"You've got to give credit to hitters without allowing a hit and Kevin Higgins in the top of the their hitters. They're a tough- logged 71-3 innings, giving up just earned run in 11 1-3 innings in the

"I respect them a great deal.

They've got great talent ... We

But, it's not the end of the world

going to have an easy time of it

get back in the game after leadoff

hitter Mike Lansing ignited a

three-run first for the Shockers.

before he was able to get an out.

That rally knocked ASU pitcher

Friday night." he said.

"You all had them picked No. 1 Jordan heads NBA All-Star team

Michael Jordan has made it team vote and one point for a Elgin Baylor. Bob Cousy and second-team vote. Voting were three writers from each of the league's 23 cities and

Jordan, the league leader in Wednesday to the first team on all media. a hallots in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and With 160 points from the voters. only player who was a unanimous the Los Angeles Lakers.

center Akeem Olajuwon of Hous- had 40 first-team votes and 113 the Bulls' backcourt star was the ton and guard Magic Johnson of points. choice. Boston forward Larry

Drexler of Portland and John Bird received 79 first-team Stockton of Utah. Bird's ninth selection left him votes and one second-team vote for a total of 159 points. Two one short of the record of 10 points were awarded for a first- shared by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Of the other top vote-getters. scoring and steals, was named 11 members of the national Olajuwon collected 77 first-team votes and 157 points. Johnson, the All-NBA first team were forward tion last year, got 55 first-team Charles Barkley of Philadelphia. votes and 155 points, and Barkley

Jerry West.

All the first-team members The second team consisted of except Barkley were named on Rird the three-time MVP who forwards Karl Malone of Utah all 80 ballots. And all except made the All-NBA team for the and Dominique Wilkins of Barkley were named to the first

ninth straight year, missed by Atlanta, center Patrick Ewing of team last year. Lemieux credits Gretzky for award

TORONTO (AP) - Mario Lemieux has been recognized as the NHL's most valuable player for 1987-88, but he's the first to admit that Wayne Gretzky is still the "greatest."

In accepting the Hart Trophy at the NHL's awards banquet Wednesday night. Lemieux broke Gretzky's eight-year reign as mieux said it was Gretzky himself who gave him the impetus and motivation for winning the prestigious award.

"That's where it all started. playing with Gretzky." Lemieux said of his experience last summer in the Canada Cup. "I learned what it takes to be on the top of your game. Being around the greatest hockey player in the world helped me.

"I think everybody can learn from him. I know I did. When I got that confidence. I could do a lot of Lemieux scored the winning goal, on a pass from Gretzky, as

game 6-5 against the Soviet Union ast September Lemieux, who finished with 70 goals and 168 points during the NHL season, said Gretzky missing 16 games due to an injury was the major reason he won the Hart. The 22-year-old Lemieux is the

team to win the Hart since And Bathgate of the New York Rangers won it in 1959. Lemieux also made his debut on the NHL's first all-star team, receiving 61 of a possible 63 first-place votes to lead all players in the selections announced Wednesday night. Joining Lemieux on the first defenseman and Calgary's Joe team were Calgary right wing

Canada won the deciding third LEMIEUX TAKES TWO - Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins holds the Hart Memorial Trophy and the Art Ross Trophy after he won two awards in Toronto Wednesday night. first member of a non-playoff

> shington defenseman Scott Stev- Trophy, given to the league's top ens and Edmonton goalie Grant defensive forward, and teammate Mats Naslund won the Lady Fuhr won the Vezina Trophy as the league's top goaltender. In other awards, Bourque was a

Byng Trophy, given for skillful and gentlemanly play. Detroit's Jacques Demers bethe Jack Adams Trophy, given to Norris Trophy as the league's top the coach of the year, and Calgary's Lanny McDonald was Nieuwendyk won the Calder the first recipient of the King Trophy as the NHL's top rookie. Clancy Trophy for humanitarian wing Luc Robitaille, Boston de- Also, Montreal's Guy Carbonnseman Ray Bourque. Wa- neau won the Frank J. Selke service to hockey.

IN BRIEF

Masse named All-America

Manchester's Bill Masse, selected by the New York Yankees in the seventh round in the June amateur draft, was named first-team All America by the College Baseball Coaches last week. Masse was also named first team All-America by baseball America. During his senior year at Wake Forest University, he batted .424, hit 24 home runs and knocked in 77 runs, Masse is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School. The last Wake Forest baseball player named first-team All-American was Bill

Sportsman, Telso champs

Sportsman Cafe won the 'B' Division and Telso took the 'C' Division at the Manchester Lions' Club slow pitch softball tournament last weekend.

Sportsman beat the Outdoor Store, 16-15, in the 'B' championship game. Lathrop Insurance was third. John Gustafson of Sportsman was named most valuable player.

Telso went unbeaten in the round-robin play to annex the 'C' title. Allied Printing was second with Mudville Nine third. Stewart Soulby went 10-for-13 for Telso to be named most valuable

Stunners in tournament

HERSHEY, Pa. - The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (girls under 14 years old) will compete in the Hershey's Chocolate Kicks Tournament to be held June 24-26. There will be 16 teams in the age group. The finals will be held June 26 at Hersheypark Stadium.

Tigno new EHHS coach

EAST HARTFORD - Bob Tigno, who for the last four years was the defensive coordinator/assistant head coach at East Catholic High, has been named head football coach at East Hartford High School, it was announced Wednesday.

This will be the first head coaching position for Tigno, who has been an assistant 23 years. Tigno s an art teacher at East Hartford High. He was set to join former East Catholic coach Jude Kelly's staff at Southington High until the East Hartford post opened. It was the only job he said he'd consider.

Boosters host sports night

HEBRON - The RHAM Junior/Senior High School sports boosters will hold the junior high spring sports awards night on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the cafetorium. Team members, cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be admitted free. Admission is \$2 for all others. For further information, contact Les Lewandowski at

Bol dealt to Warriors

LANDOVER, Md. - The Washington Bullets traded center Manute Bol to the Golden State Warriors Wednesday for center Dave Feitl and a 1989 second-round draft choice. Feitl. a two-year veteran, was a second-round pick of the Houston Rockets in 1986. He played collegiately at Texas-El Paso, where he ranked second on the school's all-time scoring lis

behind former NBA star Nate Archibald Bol. a native of the Sudan, was a second-round pick by the Bullets in 1985 — the 31st pick overall. He played one season at the University of Bridgeport, an NCAA Division II school. averaging 22.5 points. 13.5 rebounds and 7 blocked shots in 31 games.

Yankees name Quinn GM

NEW YORK - Bob Quinn has been promoted to vice president and general manager of the New York Yankees, and Lou Piniella, who quit as GM, will remain with the club as a vice president, the team announced Wednesday Ouinn 51 had been the Vankees' vice president of baseball administration. In his new position, he will handle the daily responsibilities of the club's baseball operation.

AP photo

IN FULL SWING - Jimmy Connors makes a forehand return to Robert Seguo during their second-round singles match in the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships at Queen's Club in London Wednesday. Connors won 6-3, 6-7, 10-8.

Illing hosting card show

Illing Junior High School will host a baseball card show on Sunday. June 19, at the Manchester High School cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three special guests, Hall of Famer Luke Appling. Red Sox star Johnny Pesky and former Orioles' star Boog Powell, are scheduled to

appear to sign autographs. Appling (\$4) is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; Powell (\$5) from 10: 30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and Pesky (\$3.50) from 10 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children with all money going to the Illing Invitational, and Manchester High girls' basketball and boys' cross country team funds.

For further information, contact Mike Masse at 647-3424 or Joe DePasqua at 647-3400.

Brown to the Spurs?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - University of Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown has agreed in principle to become the next coach of the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association, the San Antonio Light reported

The newspaper quoted a source close to Brown as saying he is "100 percent sure" that Brown has agreed to take the job. The Spurs are looking for a coach to replace

Bob Weiss, who was fired Tuesday. The source told the newspaper that Brown. who coached the Jayhawks to the national championship last season, and the Spurs have agreed to a multi-year, \$3 million deal. 'This deal is done, unless Brown changes his

mind, which he has been known to do," the source said Wednesday night Brown, contacted at his Lawrence, Kan., home early Thursday morning, denied that the

deal has been finalized

Blackhawks hire Keenan CHICAGO - The Chicago Blackhawks have hired Mike Keenan and fired Coach Bob Murdoch, who had a losing record in his only

Keenan, who recently was fired as coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, was scheduled to appear at an 11 a.m. EDT news conference, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. The hiring of Keenan followed telephone negotiations Wednesday between the coach, his agent, Alan Eagleson, Blackhawks president William Wirtz and General Manager Bob

Pulford. "Mike doesn't want to hopscotch around from job to job," Wirtz said. "He is looking for an organization he can make a long-term commitment to and that's the kind of guy we are

interested in. "Just look at his record. It's world-class." Keenan, 38, has a 190-102-28 record in four years as a coach. Despite two trips to the Stanley Cup finals with the Flyers, he was fired after the team finished 38-33-9 this year.

Tyson and Spinks verbally spar as they begin hype for title fight

Tyson's business is boxing. His relationship with Cayton might personal life, he says, is is change. "I'll take care of it after

champion June 27 "Whatever good relationships and see." away because you've been writ-

Bill Cayton, and promoter Don in the world and I'm not going to It also has been written than King has attempted to take Tyson champion, although he was away from Cayton. "I never tried to steal Mike Boxing Federation's share of the

seated next to King on the dais. last year. said. "No comment at all."

"That's none of your business."

Wednesday at a news conference not affecting his preparation for at Trump Plaza, which also was the fight. attended by Michael Spinks, who Asked about his physical condiwill challenge the heavyweight tion, he said, "You'll just have to fought anybody in the top 10 ... a

wait until the night of the fight

someone noted that Thomas Hearns, also a 4-1 choice, lost a "I'm not Thomas Hearns," nother, Ruth Roper; manager Tyson said. "I'm the best fighter

Spinks was asked if he felt like a title after leaving the HBOtelevision heavyweight unifica-When asked about it. Cayton, tion series to fight Gerry Cooney

"He's a champion? Give me a break. He's never fought anybody but (Larry) Holmes. He never Tony Tucker or a Pinklon Thomas. Give me a break." There is a dispute over the

be in charge, has just voted to limit title fights to 12 rounds, as do the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association. But IBF president Bob Lee said that organization's title fights will remain at 15 rounds until

will reconsider." Cayton said. Tyson's first defense of the undisputed title, a seventh-round knockout of Tyrell Biggs, was supervised by the IBF and was

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Mike Tyson said when asked if his "I've been reading a lot of While obviously annoyed, Tynegative press," Tyson said son said outside distractions are

I've had with writers, throw it Tyson is a 4-1 favorite, and Tyson was upset about reports share of the middleweight title and rumors concerning a tug-of- when he was knocked out by Iran war over his career by his wife. Barkley on Monday night. actress Robin Givens; her

came the first repeat winner of Tyson from Bill," King said. "I categorically deny that."

"I feel like a champion," said

have to fight him at the time. "I'll die or give up anything before I'll give up my title. Tyson said, adding that he never recognized Spinks' championship credentials.

scheduled length of the fight.

"I have decided it will be a 12-round fight, and I hope Bob Lee

"I will have something to say Spinks, who, like Tyson, is after the fight," King added. "I unbeaten. "History says I'm a said when asked about the limit.

Thriffy Package Store nloped Purd

Allstate Business Machines defeated Nassiff Sports, 10-6, at Pagani Field. Jack Burg, Jim Colla and Rob Cathcart had two hits each for Allstate. Dave Bonham led Nassiff with three while Marty Simon and John Gehami added two galese.

Jones Landscaping brushed post Gentle Touch Car Wash, 8-4, at Robert-son Park. Ron Lanzano, Pete Pires, Lionel Lessard and Andy Zorzi had two hits each for Jones while Dave Demalo clubbed a two home run. For GTCW, Bill Lodge and Butch Kinney had two hits angles.

Northern

PM Construction filipped Wininger's Gymnostics, 11-7, at Robertson Park. Steve Pryor, Len Goldberg and Brendan McCarihy had two hits each to lead the winners while Brendan Duffy and Bob Onthank each clubbed home runs. For Wininger's, Kent Smith, Kevin Meredith and Bob Reault had two ech.

Army and Navy Club edged J. Mac & San Welding, 6-5, at Nike Field. Grea Quals, Bruce Froy. Davion Stimson and Bob Doucette had two hits each for A&N. Jim Heffernan and Mark Steullet had three hits each in defeat while Bob Bradshaw. Steve Smyth. Jim Smyth and Dan Wetmore added two aplece. Washington Social Club trimmed Evergreen Lawns, 9-4, at Nike Field. Mike Winters led WSC with three hits, including a homer, while Bob McMothon had two and Jon Brandt slammed a homer. For Evergreen, Craig Phillips and Mike Longo had two safeties each with Felix Framsky homering.

Nutmeg Mechanical Services routed Hartford County Sheriff's Association. 21-6, at Keeney Field, Glen Cobb was the winning pitcher. Dave Chevrette ripped five hits while Cobb had four hits and three RBIs. Paul Carpenter had three hits while Scott Linsenbigler had a three-run homer and Bubba Martin added two hits. For HCSA, Lance Powell homered and doubled and drave in four runs while Mickey Ramos tripled.

A Central

Manchester Cyle Shop spun past Pagani Caferers, 14-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Rick Costello and Sam Zimmerman had three hits each for Cycle while Rob Pilver, Stan Alexander and Tony Zimmerman added two each. For Pagani's, Ken Bouen, Benny Pagani and Ron Bickford collected two hits aplece.

Glenn Construction II topped Telephone Society. 16-11, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Flannagan led Glenn's with three hits while George Mickle had two hits. Including a triple, and Bob Kilpatrick, Gary Powers. Bill Silver and Bill Finnegan added two each. For Telephone, Rich Conway cracked four hits while James Kibble had three and Howle Edwards, Paul Greenfield and Bill Hill added two palece. d two oplece.

Women's Rec

Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate dumped Gorman Insurance, 12-2, at Charter Ook. Debble Cormier led the winners with five hits while Sheri Halland had two hits, including a home run. Mary Carol played well in defeat.

Rec Soccer

Patriots 2 (Christopher Heneghan, Jesse Odell), Ollers 0. Sharks 4 (Kevin Teets 2, Adam Clark, Doug Cosmini), Dolpins Strikers 0, Penguins 0. Sockers 0, Express 0.

Junior boys

Falcons 2 (Kyle Zawistowski, Alex Steurer), Metros 2 (Jason Russo, Stephen Zakowicz), Apollos 2 (Wes Schofield 2), Strikers Rowdles 1 (Shannon Beebe), Whitec-aps (Elisha Bernstein played well).

Kec baseball

The Orioles downed the Braves, 9-5. Wednesday night at Morlarty Field. Mott Delessio had three hits with Chris Loomis and Pete Dettore also hitting well for the Orioles, O.J. Cromwell went the distance for the Braves. Andy Bartley, Paul Serra and Rob Rioux hit well for the Braves.

Columbia downed Manchester, 10-9, Wednesday in Columbia, Kevin Covell loubled for Manchester.

Little League

Ansaidi's frounced Moriarty Brothers, 18-8, Wednesdoy night at Leber Field. Eric Daring and Brian Flemming each doubled and singled for the winners while Ben Berte and Mike Bottaro each singled. Scott Owen and Bottaro played well defensively. For Moriarty's, Kevin Repoil ripped four hits while Peter Carlson added three safeties. David Buono drove in two runs with triple and a single.

American Farm Modern Janitorial routed MARC, 29-7, at Buckley Field. Todd Sise and Ryan Price both went 4-for-4, each clubbing a home run, while Brendan Beers was 3-for-3. For MARC, Matt Jawarski hit a grand slam homer while Chris Glard hit and fielded well.

Wolff-Zackin defeated Carter's, 25-12.
John Mulien, Matt Mancini and Steve
Goodman hit and played well for the
winners while Charlie Rohde and
Joseph Farr hit well in defeat.
Police Union defeated Dickinson
Plumbing, 14-12. Mike Lurate, Darreli
Delong and Jake Ford played well for
the winners while Luke and Andrew
Mursko, Jeremy Scanlon played well
defensively in defeat.
Pagani's outslugged Midford Motors,
19-12. Josh Kone hit grand sjam homer
for Pagani's while Mike Pemberton
played well in the field. For Midford,
Devon McIntyre and Matt Rood played
well.

Scholastic

Team results
1. East Hartford 54; 2. Weaver-Hartford; 3. Bloomfield 34; 3. Manchester 34; 5. Wilbur Cross 32. Individual results 4x:100 relay: 1. Hartford Weaver 49.47; 2. Bloomfield 49.84; 3. East Hartford 49.87; 4. Manchester 49.98; 5. Wilbur Cross 50.22; 6. South Windsor 50.78; 7. Hall-West Hartford 50.91. 100-meter hurdles: 1. Lana Howard (East Harfford) 14.74; 2. Marlelle Filnterman (New Canaan) 14.97; 3. Lesile Ferrior (Harfford Weaver) 15.12; 4. Andrea Pape (Bloomfield) 15.19; 5. Val Holden (Manches-ter) 15.79; 6. Ning Marten (Stonjardon) 15.

New York Pittsburgh St. Louis Chicago Montreal Philadelphia 5:20.25.
100-meter dash: 1. Cheryl Brantle (Wilbur Cross) 12:27; 2. Michelle Bonaldes (Danburyo 12:53; 3. Jommie Rainey (Hartford Public) 12:57; 4. Krist Carvill (Enfleid) 12:60; 5. Word (Wilby-Waterbury) 12:78; 6. Kristle Cella (South Windsor) 12:88; 7. Rogowicz (RHAM)12:92.
400-meter run: 1. Dionne Wilson (Hartford hurdles: 1. Lang Howard (Hershiser

300 Intermediate hurdles: 1, Lona Howard (East Hartford) 45.14; 2. Marielle Flinterman (New Canoan) 45.33; 3. Andrea Pope (Bioomfield) 45.72; 4. Lourle Smith (Manchester) 46.31; 5. Lesile Ferrior (Hartford Weaver) 46.31; 6. Lori Brodnicki (Hall-West Hartford) 46.31; 7. Sharon Black (New Britain) 46.71, 200-meter dosh: 1. Cheryl Brantle (Willow Cross) 25.34; 2. Jainmey Rainey (Hartford Public) 25.94; 3. Leniecia Ward (Willow Waterbury) 26.10; 4. Lisa Rogowicz (RHAM) 26.25; 5. Charmaine Balfour (Bloomfield) 26.44; 6. Laura Statz (Trumbull) 26.45; 7. Michelle Bonaldes (Danbury) 26.50.

2:19.47,
3200-meter run: 1. Cindy Davis (Darien)
10:59.38; 2. Margaret Barbour (Cheshire)
11:10.98; 3. Brenda O'Connell (Fitch-Groton)
11:12.00; 4. Katle McGovern
(Newtown) 11:23.30: 5. Amy Walsh
(Granby) 11:36.54; 6. Shannan Lennon (E.O. Smith) 11:36.77; 7. Nicole Arparian (Conard-WestHartford) 11:37.50,
4x.400 relay: 1. Weaver 8:57.74; 2. East
Hartford 4:02.66; 3. Torrington 4:03.61; 4.
Wilton 4:06.63; 5. Bloomfield 4:06.86; 6.
Simsbury 4:07.30; 7. South Windsor 4:08.21,
Shotout: 1. Lisa Bunton (Ledyard; 37feet; 2. Angela Josephs (Hartford Weaver) 36-11; 3.
Tammi McDew (New Britain) 35-8; 4.
Alexandria Earl (Wilbur Cross) 35-6; 5.
Young (Danbury) 34-2; 6. Cheryl Higgins
(E.O. Smith) 33-7; 7. Twaddle (Bristoi Central) 33-6.
Long Jump: 1. Laurle Smith (Manchester) 18-8; 2. Alexia Cruz (Manchester) 181/2; 3. Nina Morton (Stonington) 17-3; 4. Alicia Farrell (Avon) 16-113/4; 5. Diondreo Holloman (Hartford Bulkeley)

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Umpires—Home, McKean; First,
Reilly; Second, Shulock; Third, Johnson. arrell (Avon) 16-113/4; Diondrea Holloman (Hartford Bulkeley) 5-111/2; 6. Michele Bonaldes Danbury) 16-11; 7. Tanzania Cooper (East (Ondury) 16-11: 7. Tanzania Cooper (East Hampton) 16-73:4.

Discus: 1. Barbara Sykes (Haddam-Killingworth) 109-2: 2. Amy Nowacki (Newtown) 108-4: 3. Debble Hochheiser (Cheshire) 107-2: 4. Sue Haffield (Griswold) 106-1: 5. Karen Obue (Manchester) 104-7: 6. Liz Copello (Plath-Meriden) 101-6: 7. Tammi McDew (New Britain) 100-1.

High lump: 1. Carrie Schlessel (Windsor Locks) 5-5; 2. Tara Achane (Wilbur Cross) 5-3; 3. Laurie Smith (Manchester) 5-3; 4. Kate Boynewicz (St. Bernard) 5-1; 5. Valerie Bostico (Haly Cross-Waferbury) 5-1; 6. Johnson (Waferford) 4-11.

Javelin: 1. Tammi McGew (New Britain) 128-4; 2. Debble Lewis (Windham) 118-2; 3. Tricla Griffiths (Killingly) 11-8; 4. Erin Cole (Masuk-Monroe) 113-7: 5. Sue Twaddie (Bristoi Central) 112-10; 6. K. Luchun (St. Joseph-Trumbull) 111-1; 7. Trocy Thompson (Windham) 105-3.

Basketball

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Tuesday, June 7
Detroit 105, L.A. Lakers 93, E
leads series 1-0
Thursday, June 9
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 12
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 14
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 14
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 9 p.m., If necessary

American League results

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THE LOSE BROTHERS

Tigers 12, Orioles 4

win, lose & DREW

Baseball DETROIT BALTIMORE of Orsulak rf
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Game Winning RBI — Sheridan (3),
DP—Detroit 1, Baitimore 1, LOB—Detroit
5, Baitimore 11, HR—Sheridan 2 (7),
DaEvans (4), Traber (1), SB—Petris (26),
S—Whitaker, SF—Lynn.

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California 22 36, 379 161/2
Wednesday's Games
Boston 4, New York 3
Detroit 12, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 4, Toronto 2
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
California 5, Texas 2
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 7
TBursday's Games
Detroit (Alexander 5-4) at Cleveland
(Candlotti 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Davis 5-2) at Texas (Russell 4-0), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesoto (Biyleven 3-6) at Seattle Willinson 1 0 0 0 0 0 Terrell pitched to 3 batters in the 5th; Schmidt pitched to 3 batters in the 6th; HBP—DaEvans by Bautista. WP—Glbson.PB—Kennedy.
Umplres—Home, Tschida; First, Hendry; Second, Young; Third, Evans. 8:35 p.m.
Minnesoto (Biyleven 3-6) at Seattle (Langston 5-5), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Battimore at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroif at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Baston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:25 p.m.
Minnesoto at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 10:35 p.m. T-2:54, A-17,120.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 2 CLEVELAND Upshaw 1t Romos 2b Carter cf Hall If Jacoby 3b Snyder rf DClark dh RWsgtn ss Allanson c Moseby ci Milnks dh Barfiid ph GBell if McGriff 18 Gruber 3b Whith c Bordrs ph Compsn rf Liriono 2b Totals DMrtnz ct Palmeir M Dawson rt Sadbra 2b Grace 1b JDavis c Law 3b Dunston ss Schiraldi p DiPina p Muphry ph Capel p Totals

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Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings

Pitisburgh 5, Chicago 1

St. Louis 5, New York 2

Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1

Los Angeles 11, Houston 1

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Thursday's Games Clancy L.3-7 Cerutti DWard Cleveland Yett W.5-3 11-3 0 0 0 0 2

Atlanta 5. San Francisco 4
Thursday's Games
Houston (Ryan 5-3) at Los Angeles
(Hershiser 7-3). 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Robinson 2-4) at San Diego
(Janes 4-5). 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Smith 1-5) at San Francisco
(LaCoss 4-4). 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 3-6) at Pittsburgh
(Smilev 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
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Friday's Games
New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Angels 5, Rangers 2

Brewers 8, Mariners 7

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Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Brir
man: Second, Weike: Third, Cooney.
Y—3:00. A—7,477. Houston Scott L.6-2 Heathcock Childress Los Angeles Volenzia W.4-5 WP—Volenzia , PB—Trevino. ,, Tata; First, Davis; ng; Third, Hirschbeck.

Cardinals 5, Mets 2

Royals 5, Athletics 4 bil 0 Colemon if 0 OSmith sa 1 McGee cf 10 Brnnsky rf 10 Horner 1b 10 Queend 3b 10 TPena c 10 Alicea 2b 10 DeLeon p 10 Peters p 10 Ford ph 10 Worrell p 11 Tetats Dykstra of Bokmn 2b Mogadh 1b HJohan 3b McDwil p McRylds ii Carter c Wilson rf Eister ss Oleda p Sasser ph Mazzilii 1b

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Braves 5, Glants 4 ATLANTA Expos 5, Phillies 4 (10 Innings

Mational League results

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HBP—Coffman by Krukow. PB— Manwaring.
Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Harvey; Second, Pulli; Third, Rippley.
T—2:51. A—8,912.

American League leaders

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WP—Parrett.
Umplres—Home, Williams; First, Engel;
Second, Runge; Third, West.
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Canseco, Oakland, 14; Calderon, Chicago, 13; Incaviglia, Texas, 13; Hrbek,
Minnesota, 12; Snyder, Cleveland, 12;
Tartabuli, Kansas City, 12; Winfield, New
York, 12; 5 are fled with 1).

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Game Winning RBI — Lind (3).
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Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Sandbera.
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Sandberg (7). S—Schirold.

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Bonds, Lind, MDlaz, Walk, Bream. SB—
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WP—Walk.
Umplres—Home, McSherry; First,
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Home Runs opa, Montreal, 15; Clark, San to, 14; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 13; Pittsburgh, 13; Dawson, Chl-; GDavis, Houston, 12; Straw-lew Yark, 12; Gibson, Los Angeles,

Transactions

American League
All WAUKEE BREWERS—Traded
Ernest Riles, shortstop, to the San
Francisco Giants for Jeffrey Leonard,
outfielder.
All NNESOTA TWINS—Extended the
contract of Tom Kelly, manager, through
the 1989 season. Signed Pedro Olivo.
outfielder, and Dominick Royasio,
pitcher. outfielder, and Dominick Rovasio, pitcher, ond assigned them to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League. NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Bob Quinn vice president and general manager. Announced that Lou Pinjella will remain with the club as a vice president. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled Matt Sinatro, calcher, from Tocoma of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Orlando Mercado, calcher, outright to Tocoma.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Howle Bedeli first-base coach.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Jeff Devaughn, pitcher, and assigned him to their Gulf Coast League affiliate. Signed Jeff Frye, second baseman, and assigned him to Butte of the Ploneer League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Dennis Rosmussen, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres for Candy Sierra, pitcher, MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Wilfredo Telado, catcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

New YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Shown Byrum, left wing: Richard Pilon, defensemen, and Jeff Hackett and George Maneluk, goaltenders.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Named Bill Borber director of professional scouting.

The Manchester Herald Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly



1 On the second day of their visit to the Soviet Union, President and Mrs. Reagan visited monks at the Russian Orthodox Danllov Monastery. This year, Russian Orthodox believers will be celebrating the .. ?.. anniversary of the conversion to Christianity of the Russian King Vladimir. a-500th b-750th c-1,000th

In a move to end battles between rival CHOOSE ONE: (Shiite Moslem, PLO) factions, thousands of Syrian troops recently took control of the southern suburbs of Beirut.

One regional issue on the Moscow summit agenda was a plan to trade the withdrawal of Cuban troops from .. ?.. in return for the independence of the South African-administered ter ritory known as Namihia

The Supreme Court recently ruled that (CHOOSE ONE: First, Fourth) Amendment rights do not require police to have warrant before searching ordinary household trash at a curb-

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop was in the news again recently charging that .. ?.., the active ingredient in tobacco, is just as addicting as heroin and cocaine.

(15 points for correct

inswer or answers)

Newsname

Lam the Senator who led opposition to the INF treaty. Despite my efforts, the treaty recently passed by a vote of 93 to 5. Who am I and what is my

YOUR SCORE 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!

81 to 90 points - Excellent, 71 to 80 points - Good, 61 to 70 points - Fair ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ 3-Soviet; 4-b; 5-Cleveland Indians PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-"Sleve Canyon"; 2-Elvis Presley; WYICHMORDS: 1-q! 3-p! 3-s! 4-c! 2-6

NEWSNAME: Jesse Helms, North Carolina

can countries such as Chile and Argentina, heavy snow and frosts are unusual in Brazil.

The weather bureau blames the cold wave on a mass of frigid air from the South Pole that came north from Argentina.

Medals of Honor sought for blacks

y Kim I. Mills The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A pair congressmen who are working to black serviceman, DioGuardi have the first Medals of Honor awarded to black servicemen who fought in the two world wars news conference Wednesday. say they'll take their case to the White House if the Pentagon can't

Sgt. Henry Johnson, a World War I hero, and Seaman Dorrie Miller, a World War II hero, were among the 1.37 million black matter what the Navy does, we Americans who fought for the are prepared to go to the White the bill was unlikely to go ship was attacked at Pearl United States during the two world wars.

N.Y., and Mickey Leland, D-Texas, sent a letter Wednesday signed by 102 of their colleagues asking Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci to clear the way for

Brazil hit

with snow

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

(AP) - Brazil, the land of sun and

golden beaches, was hit by an

unseasonable cold wave this

week that had parts of the country

shivering in snow and freezing

In the southernmost state of Rio

Grande do Sul, the worst snow-

storm in 30 years piled up to six

weather.

(9 points for each correct match) 1-conversion a-manage 3-administer c-authorizatio

4-warrant d-change 5-ingredient e-part

Matchwords

People & Sports Mauldin has drawn the final strip of the comic (CHOOSE ONE: "Steve Canyon," "Mike Nomad") in memor of its creator, Milt Caniff, who died in

inches of snow on six towns over the weekend. Television news broadcasts showed children 2 A new book claims that singer .. f... who building snowmen and throwing died in 1977, is actually still alive and may be planning a comeback. Temperatures fell below freez-3 The French Open has been filled with upsets this year. Perhaps the mos ing in many towns in southeast Sao Paulo state, a leading farm startling was (CHOOSE ONE: Soviet,

area, and dipped to 19 degrees in Czech) tennis prodigy Natalia Zvereva's the mountain resort of Campos do victory over Martina Navratilova. Jordao. In the state capital, Sao 4 The Indianapolis 500 race was marred Paulo, 12 people froze to death. by a record number of yellow caution Rio's famous beaches were flags this year. In the end, Rick Mean practically deserted. The popular crossed the finish line for his .. ?.. Ind

beachfront cafes in the Copacabana and Ipanema districts reported that many customers Pitcher Greg Swindell of the (CHOOSE opted for hot chocolate instead of ONE: Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians the traditional draft beer. recently became major league bas ball's first 10-game winner of the It's late fall in the Southern Hemisphere and cool weather

> officially starts June 21. But unlike other South Ameri-

Johnson and Miller are dead. Of the 549 Medals of Honor that Navy object because the statute served in France during World were awarded for heroism during of limitations for awarding the War I. One night while on sentry

the two wars, not one went to a medals ran out long ago. said, "The basic issue here is fundamental justice," he said at a limitations statute has expired," point is to hope that Secretary soon as possible." The legislation, introduced last Carlucci recognizes this is an oversight," he said. "No matter

Last month, Army and Navy brass wrote to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to voice their opposition to

matter what the Army does, no

two servicemen to be considered

"Many Medals (of Honor) have been awarded after the five-year comrade and captured a stockthe congressmen wrote to Car- severely wounded himself. He "I think the next step at this lucci. "We need to correct this as was awarded the Croix de Gue-

October by DioGuardi and Lewhat the secretary does, no land, is stalled in the Armed Services Committee for lack of Pentagon support. Leland said House to get these medals anywhere without Army and Navy backing. "We would rather not have a

war against the Pentagon," he manned a machine gun, shooting said at the news conference. DioGuardi also said aides to awarded the Navy Cross, the President Reagan told him last service's second highest honor. A legislation that would allow the week that the White House will warship, the USS Miller, was not put up roadblocks to the bill. named in his honor in 1971.

for the medal. The Army and Johnson, of Albany, N.Y duty, he killed four German soldiers, rescued a wounded pile of weapons, despite being rre, France's highest military

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stationed as a mess steward aboard the USS Virginia when the Harbor. When his captain was mortally wounded, Miller dragged him to safety and down two enemy aircraft. He was

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ble' was getting. There will be a new show, new performers and new videocassettes every 30 minutes. The show was produced by Phil Hetterma, who also produced last year's new Universal

first to respond to a mailing of 26,000 but I don't get any calls about stories. Of course, the other side is that you don't want to blow it. So you end up working even harder 'I think if I've done anything well it's that I LEONARD NIMOY, who plays Mr. Spock picked good people, gave them their head and is the only member of the original cast not didn't subject them to any criticism I expected at the opening. Nimoy is directing a wouldn't want myself." "Star Trek" first ran on NBC from 1966-69. then became one of the hottest shows in

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HE SAID WHEN he created the new TV show he wanted new characters. "The actors was working with were too good for 'hand-me-down' characters." he said. Is he satisfied with the success of the new

"I'm never satisfied with any show I've produced," he replied. "You always look at it and say, 'Why didn't I do that?' But in a sense I am better satisfied. I have more money to produce the show. The first year of 'Star Trek' on NBC I had a budget of \$184,000 per episode That was \$20,000 less than 'Mission: Impossi-

TV Topics

The new 'Star Trek Adventure' 4 Recently Answer to Previous Puzzle

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Trekkies who've been ollowing the galactic adventures of Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock for 22 years can now join the action in the new "Star Trek Adventure" at the Universal Studios Tour.

The attraction, which allows fans to play the parts of the Starship Enterprise crew, Klingons and other aliens, opens today. Gene Roddenberry, creator of "Star Trek, was an early visitor to the attraction two weeks ago. The revolving parts of the stage were working, but workers were scurrying to complete the 2,000-seat theater.

54 Treaty On the stage, a Klingon stood on the bridge 55 Emerald Isle owners' gp. of his Bird of Prey spaceship and petted his Puppy Lizzard. The stage turns to bring forward the bridge of the Enterprise, the engineering section, transporter room and 49 " La Douce

Roddenberry gave his approval for the attraction, and the workers, recognizing him, crowded around to shake his hand. Roddenberry, William Shatner and other are scheduled to be on hand for the opening. About 1,500 Trekkies were invited to the

in a while I do something that's very good. But the surface of the planet Akumal 7. I'd hate myself if I believed all the stuff written about me." actors from the television and movie series network?

Roddenberry said that when Paramoun asked him to create a television series, he asked, "Who'll be my censor if we don't go He said, "When they told me I'd be my own

become a hit in syndication.

movie in Canada.

censor, my ears perked up. I never thought I

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America: Visit to Moscow (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mosquito Coast (CC) Fed up with contemporary life, an ec-centric inventor and his family attempt to create a Utopia in the jungles of Centra America, Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren, River Phoenix, 1986, Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Amazing Grace and Chuck' (CC) A Little League baseball player initiates an unusual anti-nuclear protest by quitting his favorite sport. Joshua Zuehlke, Alex English, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker (18) Rockford Files

(20) A.Team (22) News (Live) (24) Doctor Who Part 3 (26) Charlie's Angels (38) (61) Family Ties

(41) Noticias (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ugly Dachshund' A Great Dane's belief that he's one of a litter of dachshunds causes no end of proj

for his owners. Dean Jones, Suzanno Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles. 1966. [ESPN] SportsLook PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Success didn't change me. I was distorted before [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties

1 40 ABC News (CC)) Jeffersons (CC) 22 (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor 38) Bosom Buddies 41) Noticiero Univisio 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour ITMC1 MOVIE: 'My Demon Lover literally turns into a monster when sexually aroused. Scott Valentine, Michelie Little. 1987. Rated PG-13. 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Actor Denzel Washington ("Cry Free-

dom") on location in Jameica (In Stereo 5 News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11 Cheers (CC) (18) Kojak 20 M.A.S.H 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor (26) Barney Miller

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw 38 Cheers [41] Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Repor 61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured teaching railroad personnel how to handle train accidents involving hazardous chemicals, fashion designer Christian Lacroix (5) Current Affair 8 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

9) (26) (35) Barney Miller 11) INN News 20 M*A*S*H (30) Newlywed Game 40 Hollywood Squares 57) World of Survival (R) [61] Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek [HBO] MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A psychiatrist becomes increasingly involved with the mysterious mistress of a murdered patient. Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider, Jessica Tandy. 1982. Rated PG. [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Chris Elliott's FDR-A One-Man Show Emmy-winning actor/writer Chris Elliott mocks the one-man show routine with his version of FDR.

8:00PM 3 48 Hours: Gold Medal Fever Scheduled: a look at American ath-letes and their Soviet rivals who are preparing to compete in the Summer Olympic games. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Play Dirty' Ex-convict troops set out across the North African desert to destroy Rommel's supplies. Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews. 1989.

who make you feel uncomfortable. Why spoil your day? AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A mem-B News Close-Up: Price of Prejudice ber of your family may come under at-tack by an outsider. Let this trouble- Evening Magazine On location from Belmont racetrack PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone

who can be helpful to you, provided you (1) Hee Haw's 20th Anniversary Celebration Host Roy Clark is joined by country music artists Holly Dunn, Highway 101. a trifle competitive with someone with can make contact, will be more easily whom you are closely involved. Stop fu- approached if you let a friend intercede George Jones, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Man-drell, Louise Mandrell, Kathy Mattea, Buck eling the one-upsmanship game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The person you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation Owens, Charley Pride, Kenny Rogers, Ricky Skaggs, Ray Stevens, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, Tanya Tucker and Conway are expecting to help you today with something you are hoping to achieve itable potential, but may not be in ac-Twitty. Taped at the Lazy E Arena in Guth-rie, Okla. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) cord with the way you like to do busi-(18) MOVIE: 'Lovespell' A young man and his uncle fall in love with the daughter of a ninth-century Irish king. Richard Burton, Kate Mulgrew, Nicholas Clay. 1982. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a misunand your mate's may conflict today. derstanding occurs with a person who is usually your ally, don't let it go uncor-

ates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy Robert Urich, Mary Crosby, John Matusak, 1984.

Vanessa's reputation will be ruined when one of his "locker room" buddies asks her 24 Undersea World of Jacques Cour 26 Johnny Carson 18th Anniversary pecial (2 hrs.)

has no way to express her fear. Doroth McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore 40 MOVIE: 'The Concorde: Airport '79'

(41) Sueno Contigo (57) This Old House (CC) (R) (61) MOVIE: 'Straw Dogs' A retired American mathematician encounters sav-age hostifity when he moves to the English countryside. Dustin Hoffman, Susan

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 [ESPN] College World Series: Teams to be announced. From Omaha, Neb. (3

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lawrence of Arabia' Young T.E. Lawrence is sent to Arabia where he inspires the feuding chieftains to rebel against the Turks. Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn. 1962 Rated G. In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Brass Target' Gen

(57) Frugal Gourmet (in Stereo) (B) Music City News Country Award

the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville. Tenn. (2 hrs.) (Live) (9) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Amorous Annie Torili and Laurie, Evan Drake's special [24] Lumine: Reports on the Arts A magazine-style program profiling Georgia O'Keeffe's centennial exhibit, circuses, a congressional bill to secure artists' rights, choreographer Susan Marshall, aerial pho-

(41) Dos Vidas 57) Mysteryl: Brat Farrar (CC) Adapted rom Josephine Tey's novel, Impoverished orphan Brat Farrar's uncanny resemblance to the presumably deceased heir to the Ashby family fortune involves him in an impersonation plot. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3

mandu' While trying to prove the exist-ence of a lost Nepalese kingdom, an Amer-ican historian and his teen age daughter meet up with a noble young prince. Pernell Roberts, Milla Jovovich, Eddie Cestrodad. 1988. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An lower

[USA] Boxing (2 hrs.) he courtroom with a group of defendants

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38 Odd Couple (41) Noticiero Univision 57) Upstairs, Downstairs [CNN] Headline News

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1:30PM (3) News

5 To Be Announced

8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Special Kind of Love

A widower struggles to hold together his family of three teen-agers, one of whom is mentally retarded. Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow, Philip Brown, 1978.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fast-Walking' An un-

plot to murder an inmate in his charge James Woods, Tim McIntire, Kay Lenz 1981, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: To Be or Not to Be' While performing in Poland, a husband-and-wife theatrical team find themselves

threatened by invading Nazis Mel Brooks. Anne Bancroft, Tim Matheson 1983.

[ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: Super crown of Stadium Motocross (Taped)

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

Entertainment Tonight Actor Denzel Washington ("Cry Freedom") on location in Jamaica. (In Stereo)

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo)

2:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Chase' An at-

torney is forced to confront her beliefs when she is assigned to defend the man

accused of murdering her mentor. Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S. Woods, Richard Farn-

1:00AM (5) All in the Family

28 Racing From Plainsfield

38 Morton Downey Jr.

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM B Hit Squad

(18) Personal Advancement

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(26) Secrets of Success

(40) Newlywed Game

CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

8 Divorce Court

(38) The Street (In Stereo

(40) More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

(61) Gene Scott

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(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Theo fears the

vitations sent to "Star Trek" fan clubs.

reruns. Paramount Studios has so far made

four hit "Star Trek" movies and the current

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" has

"It still amazes me that 'Star Trek' has

become a popular myth," said Roddenberry.

"I constantly tell myself that I'm the same

assignment. You can't believe the press

clippings. I think I do good work. Every once

guy I was when I was trying to get a script

38 MOVIE: 'The Spiral Staircase' young mute girl senses the presence of a killer who is terrorizing a small town, but

(CC) The world's fastest plane tries to out-manuever a powerful missile Susan Blakely, George Kennedy, Robert Wagner

Seorge, David Warner, 1971

George Patton vows to recover a \$250,000 German gold shipment hijacked from the Allied conquerers in 1945. So-phia Loren, George Kennedy, 1977. Rated

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight dom") on location in Jamaica. (In Stereo) (22) (30) Different World (CC) A former illman student (Tony Award winner Mary lice) returns to college to earn her degree

9:00PM (3) NBA Basketball: Cham-pionship Finals Game Two Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) Music City News subscribers choose their favorite country music artists in this 22nd annual event. Receiving multiple nominations: Reba McEntire, the Statler Brothers. George Strait, Randy Travis, Hosts: Bar-bara Mandrell, the Statler Brothers, From

friend, replace Carla at the bar during her maternity leave. (R) (In Stereo)

tography, and the music of Buckwheat Zydeco (60 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Night Train to Kath

> farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenly sus-pected of murder. Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) A Christmas Eve blizzard strands the staff in

10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News 20 Morton Downey Jr.

22 (30 L.A. Law (CC) Kelsey and Markowitz continue their rough ride to the al-ter; Kuzek tries to save Benny from sexua assault charges. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 24 Mysteryl: Brat Farrar (CC) Adapted rom Josephine Tey's novel. Impoverishe orphan Brat Farrar's uncanny resemblan to the presumably deceased heir to the Ashby family fortune involves him in an impersonation plot. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC) A killer is apparently stalking a group of college kids as they spend spring break at a friend's island home. Deborah Foreman, MOVIE: 'The Ice Pirates' Space pir-

 Joe Franklin (35) Hogan's Heroes (1) (38) Twilight Zone politica, la cultura y la vida de los hispa-(41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella nos residentes en los Estados Unido: (61) Three's Company [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [HBO] Tanner '88: Child's Play (CC) Tanner (Michael Murphy) attends a Holly-[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Pro-Am Na tionals From Rockingham, N.C. (60 min vood party and meets media co

[USA] Edge of Night :05AM 3 Wil Shriner 1:30AM (5) Get Smart 9) The Street Cooper's transferred to th (11) INN News hospital's intensive-care unit after he at-tempts suicide. (R) (In Stereo) 22 Secrets of Success 30 Dating Game (38) Alice 20 The Street Cooper's transferred to the

(8) High Rollers

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: "The Grapes of Wrath' Oscar-winning John Steinbeck story of a Depression-era family's migration from the Oklahoma dust bowl to the greener pas-tures of California. Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, 1940 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bedroom Eyes' stockbroker's compulsive voyeurism lands him right in the middle of a murder case. Kenneth Gilman, Dayle Haddon, Bar-bara Law. 1984. Rated NR. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Amazing Grace and Chuck' (CC) A Little League baseball player initiates an unusual anti-nuclear pro-

Zuchlke, Alex English, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb 9 38 Home Shopping Overnight Ser (11) Dempsey & Makepeace (60 min.)

(ESPN) SportsLook legedly committed by Austrian President Kurt Waldheim (2 hrs., 30 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Breas Target' G George Patton vows to recover a \$250,000 German gold shipment hijacked from the Allied conquerers in 1945. So-phia Loren, George Kennedy. 1977. Rated

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:05AM (3) News (R 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Five Card Stud' (20) Night Heat Thugs stalk a runaway girl who witnessed a deal between a crooked union boss and a special prosecutor. (70

A professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game that ands in violence. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stev-ens. 1968. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] That Girl 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [USA] Candid Camera

3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Killer Party' Party-goers at this Halloween social come face to face with a twenty year old phantom that haunts a sprority house. Martin Hewitt, Ralph Seymour, Paul Bartel. 1986.

3:30AM [ESPN] College World Series: Teams to be announced. From Omaha, Neb. (2 hrs.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man With Two Brains' A world-famous brain surgeon in pulsively marries his beautiful patient, a scheming temptress. Steve Martin, Kath-leen Turner, David Warner. 1983. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Sleep of Death' young aristocrat is in grave danger from a count, a possible vampire, who plans to rob him and leave him paralyzed by a rare drug. Curt Jurgens, Per Oscarsson, 1978. 3:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC) A killer is apparently stalking a group of college kids as they spend spring break at a friend's island home. Deborah Foreman, Amy Steel, Ken Olandt 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

4:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Dark Alibi' Forged fingerprints send Charite Chan, the Oriental sleuth, on another baffing investi-gation. Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland, Benson Fong. 1946.

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Night Train to Kathmandu' White trying to prove the existence of a lost Nepalese kingdom, an American historian and his teen age daughter meet up with a noble young prince. Pernel Roberts, Milla Jovovich, Eddie Castrodad

4:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mosquito Coast' (CC) Fed up with contemporartific, an eccentric inventor and his family attempt to create a Utopia in the jungles of Central America, Harrison Ford, Helen Mir-ren, River Phoenix, 1986, Rated PG, lin Stereo)

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Don't oblige the declarer

By James Jacoby Sometimes the bidding suggests that the hand is going to play very well, even when partner has virtually time to push to a skimpy game, espewill fall into your trap.

doubled three diamonds. When North contract will fail. opener, held the heart king, South bid four spades. Sure enough, with a diamond lead, declarer was able to ruff his third diamond. He then took a heart finesse and played ace and a Tennessee was known as the state

spade jack in dummy, and that was 10 tricks - a tribute to aggressive bid ding. But should anything have been

West should realize that declarer has length in spades and hearts, and of onds, since he doubled three diamonds for penalties. Isn't it obvious that South expects a diamond no high-card strength. That's a good oblige him? If West plays ace and time to push to a skimpy game, espe-cially if you think that the defenders queen of clubs originally, the hand col-lapses. If declarer wastes the jack of spades to get to dummy to lead a diaond, he will no longer be able to ruff South bid spades and hearts, and his fourth heart safely, and the game

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on South figured partner for spade sup-port and shortness in diamonds. Decid-Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" ing that game could be made if East. (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

heart. No one could stop him from of Franklin, or Frankland, from 1784 ruffing the last losing heart with the to 1788.

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A six-man expedition explored the 23,237-foot Menglungtse summit, where British explores Eric Shipton took his famous photograph of a four-toed footprint

Since Shipton's photograph there have been scores of alleged sightings of a fearsome hairy beast, known both as Yeti and the Abominable Snowman, with the characteristics of Neanderthal

But Chris Bonington, 53, leader of the expedition, told a news conference Wednesday "there's certainly not any conclusive evidence one way or another" that the legendary apeman exists.

Study dates AIDS

NEW YORK - A genetic study of the "family tree" of the AIDS virus suggests it may have appeared only about 40 years ago scientists reported today. At most, the results suggest i probably evolved from its West

African cousin within the last 100 years, said researcher Temple AIDS viruses are found i humans and monkeys, but the

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an ancestral virus jumped from monkeys to humans, or vice versa said Smith, director of the Molecular Biology Computer Research Resource at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute of Harvard Medical School.

The work follows a study published last week that suggested an ancestral AIDS virus infected the primitive ancestors of humans and monkeys more than 20 million years ago. Smith said he doubts

Drug users to get new needles

By Malcolm Ritter The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The nation's first test of distributing hypodermic needles to drug users for curbing AIDS will begin next month in Portland, Ore., and the prosecu-

tor says it's worth a try. "I'm saddened we have a population that warrants such a program, but I see there are valid public health and public policy reasons for such a program, or at least putting it in place," said Multnomah County district attorney Michael Schrunk. "To me, the AIDS prevention and the

drug treatment counseling for each participant is really the key to it," he said in a telephone interview. Such counseling may reach people who would not otherwise get it, so it "may well benefit the community." he said. "I'm willing to gamble the counseling will be

But Schrunk, who said he believed in a firm drug enforcement policy, declined to say whether the program would break laws. "Those are things we'll have to work through," he said.

Legal opposition has been holding up a similar program in New York City. In lassachusetts, state lawmakers on Wednesday debated a needle distribution program in Boston. The Oregon project will be conducted by Outside-In, a social service agency, under

a \$67,000 grant from the American

Foundation for AIDS Research, said

Kathy Oliver, Outside-In's executive The yearlong program, in which 125 abusers will get counseling and exchange used needles for new ones, is designed to study whether such programs can reduce the spread of the AIDS virus among drug abusers, said project consul-

Research Inc., a non-profit New York

A needle used by an infected person can infect the next person who uses it. Besides. providing sterile needles, exchange pri grams provide opportunity for coun about drugs and AIDS, said Des Jarlais who is also coordinator of AIDS research for the New York State Division ibstance Abuse Services. He and other health officials said they

knew of no other such program in the No starting time has been set for NeW York City's planned program, which most wait at least until a state regulation allowing it takes effect next month, said city health department spokesman Sam Friedman.

In addition, officials must complete 'delicate conversations with law enforcement and prosecutorial people in New

Red tape stymies AIDS education

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional report says "substantial misconceptions" emain about AIDS, but a Senate panel was told that efforts to educate the public about the disease are often bogged down in

red tape A Philadelphia city official said bureaucracy has become "a major enemy" of cities trying to fight the AIDS epidemic and singer Dionne Warwick said an AIDS information pamphlet distributed by the federal government to every household is no panacea.

"Regrettably, perhaps the most important people that we need to reach to stem the spread did not receive these brochures, or if they did, simply ignored them and never read them," Miss Warwick told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at a hearing Wednesday Miss Warwick has begun a foundation to award grants to community groups for disproportionately affected by the A study released at the hearing by the congressional Office of Technology As-

tion continues to hold substantial misconceptions" about how the AIDS virus is These include believing one can become infected by donating blood or by working near someone with the virus, the stud

sessment found that "the general popula-

Still, OTA said education through the mass media can change behavior, as shown in campaigns to stop people from smoking. The agency also noted that "dramatic behavioral change has occurred among homosexual males in response to the AIDS epidemic. David Fair, executive assistant to the

AIDS education programs, especially health commissioner for AIDS programs those targeted at minorities that are in Philadelphia, told the panel that three AIDS testing and counseling centers have not yet opened because \$800,000 in federal money the city expected to receive last September has become entangled in bureaucracy.

The problem, he said, lies in Philadelphia's reliance on the state government. which distributes the federal money to

"They hold up, they play that kind of politics even though it's an AIDS si'ua-tion?" committee chairman John Glenn)

"Absolutely," Fair replied, "The reference that I use when talking to state legislators is that AIDS is not a weatherization project. They need to treat it a little

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