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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Knife-wielding burglars greet Baldwin Road homeowners

Manchester Herald

After one of the houses on her street was burglarized Tuesday night, Kitty Ansaldi of Baldwir Road says she is "concerned and admits the possibility of a burglary is a constant threat. "We're in and out so much, she said, adding, "I'm somewhat detached from knowing my neighbors because of my work."

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

National Weather Service.

A heat wave that has gripped central

Connecticut over the last three days.

and sent air conditioner sales skyrock-

eting, should continue for at least one

more day, said a spokesman for the

degrees today, but the heat wave

should break by Thursday afternoon.

the spokesman said today. Thursday's

temperatures should climb into the

mid-90s, but a late afternoon thunder-

shower should break the spell, he said.

After a cool weekend where tempera-

tures are only predicted to climb into

the high 70s and low 80s, the hot weather

should return, the spokesman said.

However, the temperatures are not

predicted to be as high as in the past few

WASHINGTON - Searing drought

that has withered fields in America's

breadbasket could escalate into full-

scale disaster unless rain comes soon,

Agriculture Secretary Richard E

Lyng told lawmakers Tuesday that the

ernment is providing aid to ease

what could well be a catastrophe." He

Wheat fields in Montana and the

said it was "still a little bit soon to say

we have a general disaster nationwide,

the nation's top farm official says.

The Associated Press

but the potential is there.

Friday, temperatures are only ex-

Temperatures were expected to hit 98

referred by the courts." she said. "We're all vulnerable." she said. "It's always on my mind."

their garage. Police said two men

pist. I work with people who are

Baldwin Road is in Manchester's North End, near the South According to police, two Baldtheir driveway just after midnight and found a car parked in

threatened the residents with a sections of Manchester have Larry Wilson of the Manchester other.

The residents drove away and the men fled, police said. No one was injured, police said, but a gun and a television set were stoler As of this morning, the burglars had not been caught. They were last seen driving an old, greenish.

SUMMER SHOWER — Keeping cool is a little bit easier when the went up to about 90 degrees Tuesday, and no relief was in sight

water's on at Charter Oak Park, as it was Tuesday. Temperatures for today or Thursday.

be the most miserable day."

utility companies today

New London.

Hang on! Cooler weather coming

"This is probably as hot as you're going to see it for awhile." the

spokesman said. "(Today) it's going to

Sweltering temperatures, already

blamed for knocking out power to about

14,000 homes across the state, weren't

expected to make things any easier for

Northeast Utilities Spokesman Ema-

nuel S. Forde said the 90-degree

temperatures of Tuesday put a strain

on equipment causing underground

cable failures in both Westport and

The company has been able to meet

demands, but it has had to purchase

additional electricity from companies

outside New England, said Jeff Kotkin.

company spokesman. The demand

over the last few days has been the

highest since a January cold spell, he

that will affect customers," he said

severe damage in the Corn Belt and

Corn and soybeans are drawing on

moisture stored in soil and remain

weather is more critical to the crops

Lyng answered questions Tuesday

morning from the Senate Agriculture

Committee and returned to Capitol Hill

in the afternoon for a talk with House

Agriculture Committee Chairman E.

Lawmakers are talking about con-

gressional action to help ease farm

money woes arising from the drought.

task forces to work with Lyng in

"Kika" de la Garza. D-Texas.

said, and additional weeks of scorching Both House and Senate have formed

viable, he said. He added that July

and good rainfall from now on could do

much to revitalize them.

Drought threatens farm disaster

The victims "looked like they came through it all right," said a

"I don't know what a Crimewatch program entails," said Ansaldi, who has lived on that street for 10 years. However, she the residents already look out for said she would be in favor of a each other. neighborhood watch.

Manager Strategy at Strategy and the section of the section of the section of

People are seeking relief by purchas-

ing more air conditioners, said Al

Sieffert Jr., owner of Al Sieffert's Super

On Monday and Tuesday, the com-

pany sold 500 air conditioners, he said.

The company expects to sell an

additional 500 air conditioners today

A salesman at Sears Roebuck and Co.

at the Manchester Parkade also said

which has sold about 100 units over the

last three days, sold out of air

conditioners on Tuesday, and were

forced to bring in another truckload

today, said a salesman who would not

George Marlow, owner of Marlow's

Department Store on Main Street, said

his store has sold a large number of

fans over the last few days. "People are

formulating a bill the White House

Such a bill would involve a hefty

payout and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

warned his colleagues against "dispar-

ate legislative initiatives hung on

various bills and flying in from various

places with no certainty that the

Boschwitz, R-Minn., said, "but there's

going to be a rain of various proposals

with everyone trying to outdo one

another, whoever gets to the press

Lyng said it was too early to push

such a measure now but said it was

important to be ready to do so before

"There may be no rain," Sen. Rudy

administration would accept them."

would accept.

See HEAT WAVE, page 10

sales were booming. The company

Discount Center in Manchester.

and Thursday, he said.

pined a Crimewatch program to Police Department, said that help deter crime. There are 14 residents have to express an programs in town. The Baldwin interest in the program. Road section, however, has no "It's up to them to call us," he

nothing we can do."

said. "If they don't, there's Edward Coltman, another Baldwin Road resident, believes

ins reported on Spring. Oak and Spruce streets and Sunny Brook Drive and Sycamore Lane. Rein

horn and police plan a meeting soon with concerned residents. that there have been only "a

couple" of break-ins recently in "We have lived here for 37 the Baldwin Road area bordering

Hospital eyes site for garage

By Alex Girelli

A plan to build a parking garage, probably near the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Drive, is being considered by Manchester Memoria Hospital as a means of solving an acute parking Andrew Beck, director of public relations, said

Tuesday that no final decision has been made about the size or the site of the parking garage. He said the planning is in its preliminary stages. A traffic survey was made Monday for the hospital by Wilbur Smith Associates, a New Haven consulting firm, to determine the volume of hospital traffic and its directions. He said the survey also determines

the amount of traffic that is generated by patients, Beck said that when the results of the survey are tabulated, they will help determine the size of the building and indicate whether the site is feasible. In April, Michael Gallacher, president of the hospital, described the parking situation as a 'nightmare' in a talk to residents. He said then that hospital officials had met with an architect to

discuss drawings for a new parking structure. Last October, the hospital withdrew an applica tion from the Zoning Board of Appeals for a 35-foo high parking garage that would have provided spaces for 625 cars after the plan drew heavy opposition from residents of Russell Street. The structure, which would have been built atop the hospital parking lot across Haynes Street from the hospital, would have been set back from Russell

Street by about 25 feet. About 18 Russell Street residents protested the plan at a September hearing by the ZBA. The ZBA continued the hearing to Oct. 26, but the hospital withdrew the application in the interim. In his April talk, Gallacher said plans for a

parking garage had not been ruled out. He said a garage would have to be built because only 695 spaces are available in hospital parking lots now. A variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals is necessary for an accessory building which is more than 18 feet high in a Residence B Zone. Both the formerly considered site and the land at Haynes Street and Turkington Drive are in Residence B

The new proposed site under consideration is west to the scene shortly before 11 a.m. along with fire departof the Miller Building and south of the hospital boiler ment personnel. A spokes-man for Northeast Utilities room. It is now a parking lot. Turkington Drive intersects with South Alton Street, which intersects with West Middle Turnpike. Thomas O'Marra, spokes-

Day-care center sought at hospital

TODAY

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Outage affects

13 businesses

A smoldering transformer

outside Hartford Distribu-

tors on Chapel Road appar

ently resulted in a power

outage to 13 businesses in

Park late this morning.

four hours.

the outage.

the outage.

the Buckland Industrial

Fire officials said that the

businesses would be out of

power for at least three to

Utility crews were called

could provide no details on

man for the Eighth Utilities

District Fire Department,

said a downed transformer

was apparently the cause of

Widespread fraud

on Pentagon offices and several on possible "widespread" fraud a center in a vacant house the hospital owns at 11 S. and bribery in the military's Alton St. The hospital plans to renovate and expand purchase of electronic gear, the house, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said

Business ____ 18 Obituaries ____ 2 Classified _ 19-20 Opinion _____ 6 Comics _____ 16 People _____ 7 Connecticut ___ 4 Science _____ 8 Focus _____ 7 Sports ____ 13-15 ___ 11-12 Television ____ 17 Local ____ 2-3, 10 U.S./World ____ 5 Lottery _____ 2 Weather _____ 2

Manchester Herald

To help recruit new employees. Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to open a day-care center on South Alton Sreet that would house more than 60 Investigators who staged raids children and be open to employees and the public The hospital has applied to the Zoning Board of defense contractors are focusing Appeals for a variance that would allow it to operate

> The hospital's main goal in creating the center is to attract more employees. Beck said. Plans call for the expansion of the 700-square-foo house to a 3,500-square-foot facility, which would accommodate up to 24 infants and toddlers and about 40 preschoolers. Beck said.

> The proposed center is primarily for hospital employees, who would get priority over the public. But it would be opened to the public to help the

> > See DAY CARE, page 10

Ives Hall at 2: 30 p.m. For information, call 227-8998.

Tech school holds reunion Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Class of 1963 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion at Willie's Steak House on Center Street Friday at 7:30 p.m. Officers of the senior class are Robert Dubaldo, president; George Daniels Jr., vice president; Steven Walker, secretary; Chester Yaworski, treasurer. The event is dedicated to the

memory of the late William McGoohan, mathematics instructor and faculty advisor to the class.

Seniors to sponsor fair Spencer Village Craft Club will hold a crafts fair at the recreation hall on Pascal Lane Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parking is free and

crafts include handmade items, tag sale gifts and

Safe Rides elects officers The membership of the Manchester Safe Rides elected the following officers for the 1988-89 year.

Mark Moran, president; Denise Dubaldo, vice president; Carla Trovato, secretary; Alison Larkin,

Health clinics canceled The Community Health Care Services Inc. has

canceled all community clinics as of June 27 until further notice. Those residents who have special

needs should call the office at 228-9428. Women discuss eating disorders A support group for women ages 16 to 25 who have an eating disorder will be held weekly during the

Seniors play bridge

Bridge scores from the Senior Citizens' game played Thursday were: North-South 1, Linda Simmons-Mollie Timreck; 2-3, Hal Lucal-Jim Baker; 2-3 Louise Kermode-Bette Martin. East-West 1, Virginia Petersen-Marion McCarthy; 2, Ann Staub-Suzanne Shorts; 3, Sid Mendelsohn-Deane

College Notes

Salve Regina graduate

University of Connecticut

Jenifer Joy Stephens of South Road, Bolton, graduated May 15 from Salve Regina College with a

Siblings receive degrees

Christopher E. DelSignore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. SelSignore of Bolton. recently received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the

His sister, Carolynn E. DelSignore, received her bachelor of science degree in Biology from Fairfield University. She was also named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester and is presently attending Quinniplac College, enrolled in the master's program for pathologist's assistant.

Given award at Hartwick

Dayna E. Peck, daughter of Mrs. Naomi W. Peck of Manchester and Robert D. Peck of Gales Ferry. has been awarded the Dornet Political Science award at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Designated honor scholar

Lucretia Klar of 121 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton; Scott Richardson of 33 Rosewood Lane, Bolton; Paul E. Potamianos of 70 Duval St.; and Dana Zackin of 297 Ferguson Road were among 35 recent graduates of the University of Connecticut to be designated as honors scholars.

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Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The circus creature that loudly applauds his RAW MEAT BANANAS FISH PEANUTS 2. Which one of these is ruined by your feet? HAVILAND AXMINSTER CHIPPENDALE STERLING

3. Which one of our presidents was sworn into office on an airplane? TRUMAN L.B. JOHNSON NIXON COOLIDGE 4. Which bird is linked with the South Pole? EMU EAGLE PENGUIN ALBATROSS

5. Which bird picks a hole in a dead tree for its PURPLE MARTIN FLICKER ORIOLE

CATBIRD 6. Match the sounds at the left with the homes of

the creatures that produce them. (a) Ba-a(v) Hive (b) Gr-r(w) Loft (c) Bz-z(x) Fold

(d) Coo(y) Barn (e) Moo(z) Kennel

Answers in Classified section

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Connecticut Daily: 129. Play Four: 4678. Lotto: 8-10-12-17-23-27.



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Joseph Milton officiating.

Private burial will be in East

Cemetery. Calling hours are

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made to the Newington Child-

ren's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St.,

Doris (Strong) Alexander, wife

Carreiro of Bolton, died Monday

at a son's home in South Windsor.

Besides her husband and

The funeral will be Thursday at

Rev. John Adams officiating.

Burial will be private in West

Cemetery, Manchester. There

made to Meals on Wheels, in care

of Mrs. Ruth Ginn, V.N.A., 945

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Doris Alexander

and nine grandchildren.

are no calling hours.

Bernard Goode

while placing his call.

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Obituaries Edward Dziadus.

Symphony head Edward S. Dziadus, 76, of Mountain Street, Ellington, hussummer. For information, call Schroeder Asso-

past Manchester

band of the late Rose M. Dziadus, ciates Psychological Services at 875-0292 by died Monday at home. An accomplished violinist, he was a founding member and past arrangements. president of the Manchester mphony Orchestra. He also played in local dance bands and

chamber music groups. Born in Manchester, he was the son of the late Stanley and Pauline Dziadus. A graduate of Manchester High School, he was employed by Cheney Bros. before ning Case Bros. Paper Co., where he retired as a sales manager for the Boise Cascade Division. He was an active member and past president of the Manchester Coon & Fox Club. past president of the Manchester

Trial Club. He enjoyed hunting Betty Wenzel of West Hurley, Road, South Windsor, with the and trout fishing. He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deblois of Ellington; two sisters, Elizabeth Dziadus of Manchester and Mrs. James Agnes) Romayko of East Hartford; four grandchildren; a

great-grandchild; eight nieces The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass at 8:45 a.m. in St. ames Church, Manchester, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from

7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice, in care of the Visiting Nurse and Community Care, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066, or the American Cancer Society.

Francis W. McCue

Francis W. McCue, 77, of 126 of the 118th Tactical Reconnai-Garth Road, died Wednesday at a sance Squadron, 23rd Fighter Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Glastonbury on Divisions. He saw action in China Dec. 26, 1910, and he was a and India during World War II. resident of Manchester since 960. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Sefore retiring in 1975, he was a painter for Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's

time member of the Glastonbury

He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Marguerite Carlson of Manches-

ter, and several nieces and

Volunteer Fire Department

Funeral arrangements are inomplete. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. is in charge of

Rose Virelli

Rose (Edgerton) Virelli, 75, of Manchester, wife of Joseph A. Virelli, died Tuesday at an area She was born in West Hartford on July 19, 1912, and lived in Manchester since 1955. She was a another daughter, Mary Hebert

member of the American Associ- of Edwards Air Force Base, ation of Retired Persons and the Calif.; two sons, Ralph J. Alex-Senior Citizens' Center. She was a ander and Raymond J. Alexmember of St. Bridget Church, ander, both of South Windsor; Sportsmen's Association and a survived by two daughters, Patri- 11 .m. at Samsel & Carmon member of the Barber Hill Field cia A. Virelli of Manchester, and Funeral Home, 419 Buckland

N.Y.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9. 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Main Street. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

Group, 10th and 14th Air Force

He is survived by his mother,

two sons, William E. Suhie of Old

Saybrook and Dr. Richard J.

Suhie of Milford; and five

The funeral will be Saturday at

chester 06040.

Center, Hartford.

Bernard Lee Goode Jr., 21/2 months, of East Hartford, son of Bernard Lee St. and April Sharise Fisher and grandson of Robert Lee and Jessie Fisher II of Manchester, died Monday at John A. Suhle Hartford Hospital. John A. Suhie, 69, of 69 New St.,

Besides his parents and mater nusband of the late Marion nal grandparents, he is survived (Montie) Suhie, died Tuesday at by a brother, Travone Fisher, at St. Francis Hospital and Medical ome; his paternal grandmother Marion Wilson of Hartford; her He was born on Oct. 1, 1918. He paternal grandfather, Tommy served a total of eight years in Lee Williams of Rocky Hill; his various branches of the armed paternal great-grandmother, and forces with extensive World War his maternal great-II experience. He was a member grandmother; four uncles; three aunts; and several other

> There are no calling hours. The funeral will be Thursday at noon at the Gennaro J. Capobianco-Greater Hartford Funeral Home, 598 Farmington Ave., Hartford. The Rev. Jacob Elizey of New Rochelle, N.Y., will officiate. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery,

Births

Persaud, Vinod Thakur, son of Ghansham S. and Usha Shiurattan Persaud of 40 Olcott St. was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparent is R. Shivrattan of Manchester. His paternal grandparent is Bhan Persaud. He has two sisters, Anida, 15 and Indra, 18 months. Scoville, Lorin Elizabeth, daughter of Gary B. and Fern Loveland Scoville of 66 Harlan St. was born May 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

grandmother is Mrs. Jean B. Scoville of 66 Harlan . She has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 20. Stack, Edward Charles, son of Edward M. and

Nichole Lynn, 15 months.

Jessica Lvn. 6.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Botticelle of 21 Hickory Lane. He has a brother, Ricky, 3, and two sisters, Jackie, 51/2 and Sarah, 8. Shonty, Michael Jeffrey, son of Jeffrey L. and Karen Meyers Shonty of 126 Falknor Drive was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Meyers, 571 Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol R. Shonty of Boynton Beach, Fla. Morawski, Brendan Peter, son of Merek and Dierdre Shaw Morawski of 60 Lockwood St. was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ralph Shaw of Mashpee, Mass, and Elizabeth Shaw of 91 Overlook Drive. His paternal grandparents are Zdzislaw and Stanislaw Morawski of Lublin, Poland, His

Stewart, Alyze Mary, daughter of John M. and Sue-Ann Kozak Stewart of Manchester was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He maternal grandparents are John and Agnes Kozak of Rocco J. Alexander of South of 32 Willard Road. Her paternal grandparents are Windsor and mother of Susan Arthur E. and Ruth V. Stewart of South Windsor.

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Center, 7: 30 p.m. Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

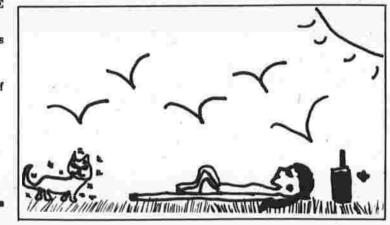
Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m. Public hearing-inland wetlands, Herrick Park,

Coventry

'Happy are those who mourn for they shall be

satisfied of repentance. It is to hurt and grieve because of ou

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by EveAnn Kate Mazur, who lives on Blue Ridge Drive and attends Martin School

Hazy, hot, humid

Manchester and vicinity: To night, hazy, warm and humid. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoo understorm. High 90 to 95 Outlook for Friday, cooler with a chance of showers. High near 80. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, hazy, warm and humic Low around 70. Thursday, hazy sunshine, very warm and humic A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. High 85 to 90. Outlook for Friday, cooler with a chance of showers. High

near 80. Northwest Hills: Tonight, hazy, warm and humid. Low in the mid 60s. Thursday, hazy sunshine very warm and humid:

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PLAYTIME - Waddell School kindergartners Fred

Gegenheimer, left, and Jason Marandino climb on the

school's new playscape Tuesday. The playscape, funded

for lower water and sewer rates classes of water and sewer

Tuesday night, calling it a politi- consumption. He did not recom-

the rates originally proposed by 6 to 3 by the Democratic majority

nis

Salary increases for town fire- social workers, construction in-

The directors, in a second vote quarterly service charge.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

along party lines, then approved

The approved rate for water

use is a 20 percent increase for

2.62 per 100 cubic feet of water.

residential users, from \$2.18 to

Plans for the relocation of town

offices to make way for the full

reopening of Highland Park

The town Board of Directors

approved a plan to spend not

more than \$250,000 for improve-

ments to Center Springs park

which would include a new lodge

to house offices of the town

creation Department has to va-

School by the fall of 1989 in order

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss the board.

for the school to reopen

By Andrew Yurkovsky

employees were approved by the

town Board of Directors Tuesday

The management workers.

night in votes along party lines.

members of Chapter 106 of the

Residual Unit of the Civil Service

Employees Affiliates, will re

ceive increases of 61/2 percent in

each year of a three-year con

tract effective July 1. The fire-

fighters will receive a one-half

percent increase July 1 as part of

an agreement that would allow

more of them to live outside town

Following brief discussion, the

board voted 6 to 3 to approve the

new management contract and 6

to 3 to approve the agreement

with the firefighters. In both

cases, the three Republican

members - Theunis "Terry"

Werkhoven, Geoffrey Naab and

Ronald Osella - cast the nay

School moved another step for-

Manchester Herald

the town manager.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

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ward Tuesday.

cal move.

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Loveland Sr. of 33 Lewis St. Her paternal

Kim Keeler Stack of 38 Lilac St. was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Sally and Charles Keeler of 47 Academy St. His paternal grandparents are Edward and Lynn Stack of Enfield. He has a sister.

Tucker, Rhet Edward, son of Robert A. and Elizabeth Tucker of 25 Kerry St. was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a sister,

Botticello, Anthony Francis, son of Richard D. and MaryEllen Tebecio Botticello of 595 Hillstown Road was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tebecio of East Hartford. His paternal

Church, Manchester, and a long- 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral maternal great-grandparents are Florence Shaw Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. and Johanna Havey. His paternal greatgrandparent is Tomasz Nikonowicz. He has a sister,

> Catherine C. Gagne Kibbie of 27 Marshall Road was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Gagne of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kibbie, 21 St. John St.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens'

Cholesterol screening (by appointment), Community Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

One might translate this as 'happy are the unhappy.' It is a startling paradox. This is the strongest Greek word for mourning. It describes a mourning which cannot be hidden. It is not some indifferent shrug nor is it a simple 'I'm sorry.' The mourning which leads to happiness is the mourning

One of the functions of the prophet in the Old Testament was to mourn on behalf of the people. Do we grieve over the sins of our society. Does it bother us to see some of the trends within our world? When we begin to be unhappy or mourn over sin in all of its ugly manifestations. There is a happiness that comes from being in accord with our Creator's

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Pastor Paul S. Johansson **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

Courts will close for renovations

The four tennis courts a Charter Oak Park will be closed as of next Wednesday so that work can begin on a \$140,000 renovation project. The project will include excavation and backfill to create a proper base for the courts, storm

sewer piping, underdrain, installation of bituminous concrete surface, final surface preparation and new fencing. The contractor estimates that the work will take about 60 days but the courts will be closed until further notice. Other courts are

available at Robertson Park

West Side Courts, the high school

courts, Manchester Community

College and Wickham Park.

provides for upgrading salaries

Water rate increase is approved

mend any change in the fixed steady for a long period of time ...

proposed were then approved 6 to 3, with the three Republicans — lower rate with the understand-

Naab, Theunis "Terry" Werk- ing that rates would have to be

Under the rate structure ap- rates would remain stable for the

Directors endorse park improvement

hoven and Ronald Osella - increased next year. The admin- water system.

"Terry" Werkhoven and which would be spent on a lodge. plan.

of the lodge.

Geoffrey Naab opposed the plan. The reduction was achieved

cate its offices at Highland Park the directors, the spending of any provements and reducing the size sum of money on the improve-

Firefighters, managers get pay hikes

for these employees, the contract expires on June 30, 1990.

The Democratic majority on Republican Director Geoffrey would be eliminated. In its place.

the town Board of Directors Naab proposed increases half the a fixed quarterly service charge

The lower rates were rejected.

on the board. The original rates

the board before putting the lodge

out to bid. He said he did not know

when the bids would be sought.

The board, during its meeting

in the Lincoln Center hearing

room, approved the plans for the

improvements in a 6 to 3 vote that

crossed party lines. Democratic

Under the motion approved by

money on the improvements

The improvements would in-

fighters and middle management spectors and recreation supervi- the 61/2 percent negotiated a year of town.

rejected a Republican proposal size as those approved for all of \$5.01 would be instituted.

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by the school's Parent-Teacher Association, was in use

use up to 1,220 cubic feet of water rates might increase.

improvements. Director Stephen cost had been estimated at

plans called for spending a total in the reopening of Highland Park

through scaling down the im- concerned about spending such a

no new estimate for the cost of the police headquarters might

year only — to 7 percent — above would have to live within 12 miles

The agreement also allows up percent of the firefighters to live

outside town. Not more than half had to live within town.

Democratic Director James F

"Dutch" Fogarty called the

lower rate proposal "great on the

publicity angle." Speaking to Naab, he added. "You know it's

not going to go through, because

and other Democratic directors

said that the lower increase

would mean less money available

Republican Director Ronald

support the park plan partly

Weinberg said that she was

ments because of the possibility

tract allowed no more than 25

Osella said he had decided to

because of the role it would play

for capital improvements in the

it's not fiscally responsible."

increase, from 97 cents per 100 proved, the minimum charge of next five years under the manag-

cubic feet of water consumed to \$31.20 per quarter for those who er's rate structure, though sewer

"When we adopt as we have in

the past a rate that is to remain

the residents at the end of that

Naab said in defending the lower

istration has said that the water

ing that the administration would clude some of the lighting and provements, which were to in-

put together specifications for the road work originally proposed in clude the cleaning of Center

ing on the lodge would be limited

to not more than \$175,000 under

The original park improvement

Director Barbara B. Weinberg of \$567,152 for the first phase of School. Osella had earlier spoken

would still need another OK by Cassano said Tuesday he had that a new municipal building and

There are 21 town employees in fighters provides for a one-half allowed to live from 12 to 24 miles

the residual unit, which includes percent salary increase for this from town, while the other half

sors. Besides the salary increase ago. The firefighter's contract The previously approved con-

of five positions to bring them in to 50 percent of the approxi-outside town, though within a

line with those in surrounding mately 60 firefighters to live radius of 12 miles. The remainder

and Republican Directors Theu- the improvements. \$344,502 of against the more costly park

the plan approved Tuesday.

lodge and have them reviewed by a more ambitious plan for park Springs Pond. The first-phase

T. Cassano told the board. Spend- \$639.680.

time are faced with a big jump."

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Pay hike approved for assessor post

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald voted Tuesday to increase the to attract more candidates.

order to attract more applicants salary increase would put the pay for the position. The salary range for the position will increase from \$34,175-\$43,145 to \$37,593-\$47,460. and work experience will be considered in lieu of of the

The change in the job requirements was approved unanimously by the board during its meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. But the board crossed party lines on the salary increase, voting 5-4 in favor of it Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford and the three Republican

directors - Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, Geoffrey Naab and Ronald Osella - voted against the salary increase. The position of assessor has been vacant since J. Richard Vincent resigned from the post in May in the wake of criticism over how the town's in-house revaluation was handled. The town is salary of the postition strictly to planning to seek proposals from

outside firms to carry out a new

Six applications for the asses-

sor's job were received, five of them last Friday, the closing day. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss reported to the board Tuesday. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said that o the total number of applicants. only one met the minimum new requirements would allow equirements for the job. Of the one of two alternatives: an Director Stephen T. Cassano five who didn't meet the require- associate's degree in a related ments, four did not have a college field and five years' experience in degree and one with a college assessment with two years superdegree did not have sufficient experience. Werbner said.

"It's penny wise and pound cern Tuesday that the salary

salary above those of similar town administrators. Others won-

dered whether changing just the The town Board of Directors requirements would be sufficient salary for the assessor and to A memorandum to the board change the job requirements in from Werbner said that the for the assessor above those of the health director, recreation direc-

tor, budget and research officer, planning director, and water and Director James F. "Dutch" bachelor's degree formerly Fogarty said that the assessor's salary should be set according to

the marketplace, not according to what other administrators were making "If we've got to pay money for one guy, don't tell me we've got to do it for the other guy," he said. Tedford had suggested that the change in requirements alone applicants, but Werbner said that

he believed the town would still have difficulty. He said that in surrounding towns the salary was more than \$43,000. Republican Director Ronald Osella said that the assessor's salary was already above the median of towns of similar size. "I'm reluctant to raise the

The original requirements called for a bachelor's degree plus four years of progressively more responsible experience in assessment, including two years supervising a major assessmen

attract more candidates," he

In place of that background, the vising a major assessment job, or Some directors expressed con- year' experience in assessment with two years supervising a ncrease would put the assessor's major assessment job.

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Woman injured in shooting

HARTFORD - A 20-year-old woman was hospitalized when two school buses carrying Weaver High School pupils were sprayed with what apparently was pellet gun fire, authorities

"I think someone just went berserk or whatever and shot at two buses," Vice Principal Robert Morris said after the shooting Tuesday. Tara Simmons of Hartford, a student, was admitted in satisfactory condition at St. Francis Hospital with superficial wounds to the back of her head, spokesman Peter Mobilia said.

Hartford police Capt. Robert Maher said a side window on the bus carrying Simmons shattered. Mobilia said he was not sure whether the injury resulted from the gunfire or flying glass. No one else was struck.

Children fight for mom

DANBURY - Emergency room nurse Carol McConnell's greatest fear - being kept alive artificially - has happened to her, her children said during a civil trial they began in an attempt to end their mother's life.

The 56-year-old Ridgefield woman lies in a coma at the Danbury Pavilion Healthcare nursing home, the result of a car accident more than three years ago that permanently damaged She can breathe on her own, but is fed by a

will die, doctors say. Her three adult children testified Tuesday in Danbury Superior Court that they want the feeding tube removed because they know that's what their mother wants. They filed a lawsuit when the nursing home administrators said they

would not disconnect the tube without a court

tube connected to her stomach. Without it, she

Three die in raft mishap

WOODBRIDGE - Three people died of injuries suffered when a makeshift raft overturned in a muddy pond, trapping the occupants underwater for about a half hour authorities said.

A fourth person aboard the raft Tuesday, identified as Joel Williams of New Haven, was able to free himself but he could not lift the raft off his companions because the pond's bottom was too muddy, police said.

The small wood raft had railings around all four sides and vertical bars, and was kept affoat by metal drums. Police said it sank in four feet of water about 50 feet from the shore of Konolds Pond, where the four people had gone fishing.



DRUG FIGHTERS — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, right, visits with Commander Paul Regan aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant in New Bedford, Mass. Dukakis was in the area to meet with a regional drug task force and to salute about 100 police officers who completed training for street-level drug investigation.

Waterbury man killed

WATERBURY - A Waterbury man who survived a shooting two months ago has been shot and killed in an apparently drug-related incident, police said.

Melvin Burrus, 19, was shot in the head and chest about 10 p.m. Monday and was declared dead at the scene in front of his apartment house. Police said a man in his late teens or early 20s shot Burrus at close range and continued firing into the air before fleeing.

UConn to study racism

STORRS - The University of Connecticut, responding to complaints of racism on campus made by Asian-American students, will examine how to attack racial insensitivity and improve the quality of college life for the minority students.

Ann L. Huckenbeck, special assistant to UConn President John T. Casteen III, said Casteen has instructed a team of administrators to study how well the university treats the growing number of Asian-American students. and how well it teaches the history, culture and

Pentagon bugged in probe of military contracting

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Investigators bugged Pentagon offices over a nearly two-year period before staging coordinated raids there and at defense contractors in 12 states - including Connecticut - as part of a massive investigation of alleged fraud, bribery and bid-fixing in military

FBI agents searched the files of former Navy official and some of the nation's largest defense contractors Tuesday. Officials said the investigation focuses on sales of sophisticated electronic gear to the military.

The investigation involves "allegations of fraud and bribery on tems Inc. in Connecticut, which who were acting as consultants to the part of defense contractors. consultants and U.S. government employees," FBI spokesman Gregory Jones said. A Navy source who spoke on

condition of anonymity said the from a former Navy department tive Service. The Justice Department said the probe has been under way for two years. Federal law enforcement sour-

anonymity, said the FBI had Gaines, deputy assistant secre-installed court-authorized wire tary of the Navy for acquisition taps at several locations in the management, international Pentagon as part of the grams and congressional

investigation. In addition, a former Navy The wire taps, according to sources, were in place for much of official, Melvyn Paisley, now a the two-year investigation. Washington consultant to aero-Search warrants were served space companies, was served by the FBI and the Naval with a search warrant, the FBI Investigative Service at the Pen- said. tagon and more than 30 locations From 1981 to April 1987 Paisley

Three offices of Norden Sys- contractors through middlemen

in 12 states, the Justice Depart- was assistant secretary of the ment said. Navy for research, engineering two top Pentagon officials, a A Northrop Corp. plant that and systems, a key acquisition was searched in Newbury Park, post under former Navy Secre-Calif., produces target drone tary John F. Lehman. airplanes and is working on Law enforcement sources said development of a new tactical the investigation involves the alleged sale of information by missile, the AGM-136A, for the Pentagon officials to defense Air Force and Navy.

> produces radar equipment for the the contractors. Navy and Air Force, were among the locations searched, according the U.S. attorney in New Haven, Stanley Twardy. Federal investigators sealed office of Victor Cohen, the civilian

the sources, were in many cases previous Department of Defense employees who had ready access to various Pentagon officials. that information passed along to official responsible for buying the defense contractors from the tactical battle command, control, Pentagon enabled the companies communications and computer to fix their bids at amounts that would ensure their winning de-Also sealed off and searched partment contracts, the sources

The middlemen, according to

Witness: Evidence inconclusive

He also rebutted the state's

chipper in a test, matched in size

and shape bone fragments found

on the banks of the Housatonic

was the Pentagon office of James said

systems for the Air Force.

NEW LONDON (AP) - Prosecution evidence does not prove that it is Helle Crafts." he said that Helle Crafts is dead, according to a defense witness whose claims that bone fragments from credibility was challenged by the a dead pig, put through a wood state in the murder trial of

Dr. Mark Taff, a forensic pathologist from New York, estified Tuesday he based his written by other forensic experts and a 45-minute examination of

River identifed as being from the remains of Mrs. Crafts. Richard Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is charged with killing his photographs and body parts disposing of her body with a identified by witnesses for the chainsaw and wood chipper. state as the remains of Helle Under cross-examination by State's Attorney Walter Flana- er's office that Mrs. Crafts was Taff said that the small pieces gan, Taff said he became state of hone and a partial tooth he was certified in forensic pathology

Academy of Forensic Sciences.

shown did not provide him enough this year and was a member but

experience (in the field) you become a fellow in the academy isn't that right, Dr. Taff?" Flanagan asked sharply. "I can't answer that, I don't know the criteria for becoming a

Taff said he never testified in a testified many times in New

fellow," Taff answered in a

He said he disagreed with the opinion of Dr. H. Wayne Carver from the state's medical examindead. He also disagreed with Dr. Lowell Levine, a forensic dentist that a tooth and crown found criteria to reconstruct a body and not a fellow in the American along the Housatonic definitely bitter conflict between conservative and

State joins in anti-trust lawsuit against major insurance firms

says politics played no part in his affordable for their needs," Lieb-19 other states in antitrust action at his office.

The decision Tuesday put him with surprise to the announcesquarely on the side of busi- ment and denied wrongdoing. nesses, municipalities and indi- Industry representatives also vidual consumers against the questioned the timing of the state's powerful insurance announcement, which came on Connecticut was one of 10 states Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, began

to join what Lieberman called the hearings on the issue in Washing-"second wave" of the antitrust ton, D.C. actions filed by eight original states at U.S. District in San Francisco in March. Texas has Lieberman decided to join the filed a separate lawsuit. The lawsuits accused U.S. and

London insurers, brokers and others of conspiring to restrict the insurance crisis earlier this "The actions of the defendants.

while not responsible for the entire insurance crisis of the to us that Mr. Lieberman would mid-1980s, contributed to make it show little concern for an indusmore difficult for businesses and try that is responsible for the local governments and non-profit employment of 176,000 Connecti-

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney agencies in Connecticut to obtain cut people - 10 percent of the jobs General Joseph I. Lieberman insurance that was sufficient and in this state."

decision to have Connecticut join erman said at a news conference year for the U.S. Senate seat now Lieberman, who is running this Connecticut insurers reacted "I made this decision as the

attorney general of Connecticut. the same day U.S. Sen. Howard not as a candidate for the U.S. Senate. I'm comfortable with the decision," he said. "I've liked it when I've been called the 'peo-The Hartford Insurance Group ple's lawyer.' I'm not the trial said it was "shocked" that lawyers' lawyer or the insurance companies' lawyer." "We find it extremely disap-

predict what the political ramifipointing that the attorney general state' - would become party to accept political contributions this unwarranted action," the from any of the defendants in the

"It is also a big disappointment He said determinations of accepted would be made on a 'case-by-case" basis, but that they would definitely not be accepted from corporate political action committees or key company officials.

> Connecticut filed suit against 32 insurance industry defendants at U.S. District Court in San Francisco on Tuesday. Also filing similar suits Tuesday were Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Washing ton. Pennsylvania. Colorado Alaska, Montana and Michigan.

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Valentine card found 45 years after mailing

February 1943 when Anna Zito, a returned to the address on the teen-ager in New Haven, put two back of the envelope. 3-cent "Win the War" stamps on a Valentine's Day card and mailed

Forty-five years later, the card has turned up in a New Haven post office. The envelope, still white, was unopened and undamaged. The writing was barely smudged and the postmark -Feb. 8, 1943, 12:30 p.m., New Haven, Ct. - was clear.

Liberato Zito. Anna's brother.

has the card at his East Haven home after some local postal workers put their heads together. The card did make it out of New Haven in 1943, but where it sat for 45 years is a mystery. It turned up gard read. about a month ago in the regular mail collection in the Boise post

"Our best guess is that someone found it at a garage sale or in the attic, noticed the letter was still good and dropped it in the mailbox," Boise postmaster Gil

Hicks said Monday A mailman tried to track down Christine Iannotti, Anna Zito's sister Christine, who now lives in sister to whom the letter was Florida, about the card. He said addressed, but to no avail. Hicks he wants to surprise her

EAST HAVEN (AP) - It was in said. So he tried to have the card

in our own state — 'the insurance

company said in a statement.

The card could not be returned to its place of origin because the address was a building that had been torn down to make way for Interstate 95. As a result, the card was turned over to an associate post office director who had grown up in the area where Anna Zito had lived

He turned for help to another post office worker, a man who had once lived at the same address as Anna Zito and who knew where her brother was

"A Valentine for you, dear sister," the inscription on the "Ahh, I couldn't believe it." Liberato Zito said. "Our mailman

couldn't believe it. Forty-five Zito called his sister Anna, who is now infirm, and told her about the card. "She couldn't believe it." he said.

Zito said he hasn't yet told his

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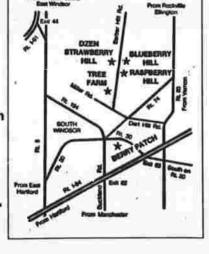
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No lottery in N. Dakota

North Dakota voters again refused to jump on the lottery bandwagon, Maine Republicans rejected a \$500,000 bid by an L.L. Bean heiress for a congressional nomination, and Virginians sent a Democrat to Washington in a

With 94 percent of the North Dakota vote counted from Tuesday's election, the lottery proposal lost by 58,417 votes to 41,799 votes. North Dakotans also had a meaningless, last-in-the-nation presidential primary. No Democrats entered, and on the GOP side, Vice President George Bush racked up 94 percent

In Maine's southern 1st Congressional District, Linda Bean-Jones, the granddaughter of outdoors outfitter L.L. Bean, was edged by Edward S. O'Meara, an aide to Sen. William Cohen, for the GOP nomination.

In southside Virginia's 5th Congressional District, Democrat L.F. Payne Jr., developer of a ski and golf resort, defeated former White House aide Linda Arey in a special election.

Handgun foe shoots teen WASHINGTON - Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan says he still strongly opposes

handguns, even though he used one to shoot a teen-ager who had taken an uninvited dip in his backyard swimming pool. "I am absolutely for gun control. I still am, said Rowan. "But as long as we have a

situation where druggies can get guns easily, you have to protect yourself." Rowan shot the 18-year-old youth in the wrist early Tuesday morning at his home in an affluent section of the city. He said he fired

only after the young man lunged at him. The youth, Ben Smith of Chevy Chase, Md. disputed Rowan's account, saying he was trying to flee when Rowan shot him. "That's no reason to shoot a person - for swimming i his pool," Smith said.

Baptists elect conservative

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Fundamentalists tightened their grip on the Southern Baptist Convention by electing another conservative president, who said he hopes to mend the division in the nation's largest Protestant The Rev. Jerry Vines, who narrowly

defeated a moderate Tuesday, said the denomination has turned rightward because of "strong grass-roots feelings on the part of Vines also told a news conference he hoped "we can move in the direction of healing" the

moderate Southern Baptists. Vines defeated the Rev. Richard Jackson by 15,804 to 15,112. But similarly close votes in the past have not deterred extension of the fundamentalist platform.

Ariane rocket blasts off

KOUROU, French Guiana - The European Space Agency launched its new, powerful three satellites into orbit and showing future customers that the vehicle is ready for

Ariane 4 blasted off without a hitch from the European Space Agency space center on the north coast of South America at 7: 19 EDT. Sixty-six seconds later the first-stage booster fired according to plan, with the final, third-stage rockets, firing at 5 minutes 49 seconds after takeoff.

The space shot was designed by Arianespace, the agency's commercial arm. to demonstrate the space readiness of the Ariane 4, Europe's biggest and most versatile

Mecham's trial nears end

PHOENIX, Ariz. - A prosecutor who was likened to an Auschwitz guard by Evan Mecham's attorney blasted the comparison as a vicious tactic to conceal a poor defense of the ex-governor's failure to report a \$350,000 campaign loan.

The criminal trial was expected to be sent to the jury today after prosecutor Barnett Lotstein completes his rebuttal statement and jurors are given instructions. Lotstein told the jurors Tuesday that

Mecham's attorney gave a "laundry list of excuses" but no valid explanation why the former governor and his brother, Willard, failed to report the loan on financial reports required by the state. Lotstein also bitterly criticized Mecham's

defense lawyer, Michael Scott, for comparing him and co-prosecutor Michael Cudahy, both assistant attorneys general, to the guards at Auschwitz, the Nazi death camp.

Nicaragua shifts policy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — In a major policy shift, President Daniel Ortega has lifted wage and price controls and instituted massive austerity measures in an attempt to salvage the war-battered economy.

Speaking on nationwide television Tuesday night, he called the crisis "deep and serious" and said the economy can survive only through the adoption of a series of measures "similar to those taken by capitalist

Ortega's leftist Sandinista regime had been tightening controls over the economy since it seized power in a 1979 revolution Virtually all prices have been fixed by the overnment, and employers have been barred

from raising salaries without government

From now on, Ortega said, employers and workers will agree on wages independently and prices will be regulated only by market

Resignation sign of lame-duck Reagan? By Terence Hunt The Associated Press W" "TE HOUSE WASHINGTON - Howard Baker

Trauma of Arab uprising

dims prospects for peace

Jr. says his resignation as White House chief of staff isn't a sign of lame-duck status for President Rea gan, but says that label may not be far away if the administration makes no progress soon on its remaining Baker conceded in an interview that

other staff members are sure to leave as the clock runs down on the Reagan administration and that the lameduck status could take hold by And Baker said the last major objective of a Reagan presidency - a

strategic arms agreement with the

Union - probably is not possible for this president. "While it is not impossible, it is not probable that we can do that, but he certainly can narrow the differences and hand his successor major progress in this field." Baker said after the surprise announcement that he was leaving the White House, effec-

tive July 1. Baker will be succeeded by his deputy, Kenneth Duberstein, 44, who, like Baker, has a reputation as a conciliator and shrewd negotiator, particularly with Congress. Duberstein will be responsible for directing the flow of paper and visitors to the president's office and

coordinating Reagan's schedule. He

JERUSALEM (AP) - The cycle of

terror and hatred in Israel and the

occupied territories has created a psycho-

logical barrier between Jews and Palesti-

nians that distances prospects for peace in

"We Israelis and Palestinians both feel

rapped in this conflict. If we don't master

our emotions, they will master us."

Bernard Sabella, a Palestinian sociolo-

gist, told an unusual joint seminar of

Tuesday

Jewish and Arab social scientists on

About 400 left-wing Israelis and several

dozen Arabs attended the daylong confer-

ence aimed at discussing how to minimize

the psychological damage caused by the

During the conference, Israelis poured

out guilt feelings about being occupiers

and Palestinians spoke of the pain of their

Many voiced concern that the prolonged

conflict, which dates to early in the

century when the British ruled Palestine,

is causing children to grow up in hatred,

six-month-old uprising.

the Middle East, social scientists say.

RESIGNING — Howard Baker, speaking shortly after being named White House chief of staff in February 1987, resigned Tuesday. He will be replaced by his deputy, Kenneth Duberstein, on July 1.

writers, counselors, press officials and policy specialists. Along with Baker, White House communications chief Thomas Griscom said he, too, will be leaving soon, though he did not say when. Griscom that sort if they are made," Baker and Baker have been longtime allies, said. "It's really something that is dating back to Baker's service in the presumptuous in the extreme to say,

Palestinian, feels a need to politicize their

children. We socialize our children into the

conflict. It is a central element in their

willingness to continue it." said Sabella

But he said the Palestinians, after 21

'We are suffering from the intefadeh,"

who teaches at Bethlehem University.

a trip we have been forced to take."

primarily Jewish west Jerusalem because

The Israelis who took part were no

session were critical of their country's

stage the uprising.

also died

about 325 people including speech

will supervise a White House staff of Senate

did strike himself from the list of possible running mates with George Bush on the Republican presidential ticket "You don't turn down requests of

In discussing his departure, Baker

we're making progress especially on foreign policy issues." Reagan, asked during a picturetaking session if Baker's departure was evidence of a fading administration, replied: "Well, I don't think it should be. He had his reasons for what he's had to do. We're going to miss

want to do that, I do not expect to do

Baker said he had told Bush he was

quitting, but did not raise the issue of

whether he might be available as a

running mate. Laughingly, Baker

added. "More important, he's never

When Duberstein replaces Baker.

there will be slightly more than six

months remaining in Reagan's pre-

sidency. It will be only four months

efore Reagan's successor is chosen.

"He will be a lame duck at some

point but it will be after Labor Day, in

my view, at least," Baker said. "And

who knows - he may not be then, if

discussed that with me."

unlikely I would be asked to do that

him, of course. Baker joined the White House on Feb. 27, 1987, abandoning his own presidential ambitions to help Reagan dig out from the Iran-Contra scandal He replaced the embattled Donald T. Regan, who was at odds with Nancy Reagan and bore the scars of the



making peace unattainable enough to get peace talks started. "Each society, the Israelis and the House decides against a raise

in election year WASHINGTON (AP) - The House took a look toward the fall election and decided now is not the time to give itself a pay raise, but it left intact plans

to boost salaries for federal civilian employees. By a vote of 230-170, the lawmakers on Tuesday proposed 4 percent hike in pay for themselves and other top government officials. They left in place the boost in salaries for other federal workers.

The House then voted 301-96 for the overall bill, a \$16.1 billion spending package for the Treasury, Postal Service, the Executive Office of the President and other federal agencies. The measure now goes to the Senate. Members of Congress now make \$89,500 and the

percent next January along with the rest of the federal work force. Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., offered the amendment to block the raises for lawmakers, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet officers and other federal officials at the top of the pay scale.

bill would have let that automatically increase by 4

Crane said Congress didn't deserve more pay, especially given its dismal record in reducing federal deficits. "I think ... based upon performance we should not

be contemplating such pay raises" just a little over a year since Congress' last boost, he said. He suggested that lawmakers consider putting themselves on a "commission basis" as an incentive to reduce federal red ink, although that was not part of his legislative proposal. Several members defended the increases as

voters to throw him out of office if they didn't think he deserved the same pay increase as other federal "It's image. It's political posturing," Hoyer said The pay raise issue dominated Tuesday's debate,

but the president's Office of Management and

Budget said other problems with the bill were the

needed to attract top people to government. Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said he'd want the

ones likely to provoke a veto. How Connecticut delegation voted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Connecticut's House congressional delegation split along party lines Tuesday in the 230-170 roll call by which the House approved an amendment exempting Congress, federal judges, and top executive branch officials from receiving a 4 percent pay raise next January.
Connecticut Republicans Nancy Johnson, John Rowland and Christopher Shays voted in favor of

the amendment. They were among 95 Democrats and 135 Republicans voting "yes. Connecticut Democrats Sam Gejdenson, Barbara Kennelly and Bruce Morrison voted "no." Voting no vere 136 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

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OPINION

Confusion about grant for park

Next week's meeting in the office of the state Senate majority leader should settle the question, at least in approximate terms, of how much money Manchester will get from a state grant to four towns through which the Hockanum River Linear Park runs.

A great deal of confusion has surrounded that question for some time. Manchester officials assumed for a while that their first installment of that grant would be \$480,000. but it now appears that the figure will be more

Town Director Barbara Weinberg, who has been coordinating efforts to develop the park, has pointed out quite accurately that the grants, totaling \$5.75 million, have come about primarily as a result of the efforts of Senate Majority Leader John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, who has a good deal of political clout.

Without Larson's interest there would be no grant, Larson, therefore, is likely to have some firm opinions on how the money should be distributed

And Manchester is not in a good position to argue very much

But the grants will be administered by the Department of Environmental Protection. DEP officials, if they discharge their duties properly, will want some assurance that plans of the four towns for park development are coordinated so that when it is completed, the park will truly be multi-town and linear. The state is making a pretty heavy investment in

the park. East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon and Ellington will all have to submit proposals to the DEP for use of the money. DEP officials should assure themselves that the distribution of funds makes sense not only for individual towns, but also for the park as a whole. Otherwise there is little justification for the expenditure of state money



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AIDS, privacy and our attitudes

Ifelt that it is within my rights to voice my opinion on an issue that seems to be taken very seriously but only acted upon verbally and without a lot of substance.

This is the AIDS issue. Specifically, there is a bill being considered in Congress which would enhance the civil rights of he homosexual community in the area of privacy. This is being considered for a vote this week. The "bottom line" of this bill would allow homosexuals (as well as anyone) the right to keep any health records confidential.

This is ethically and morally wrong. Why? Because, if any of these persons should become infected with a communicable disease, they would have the right to keep it secret, thus endangering the general community.

I feel very strongly that this bill any individual should be exposed

talked to in a general sense whether friends, family or To the Editor: strangers, seem to have the same attitude, being that "I'm conto hear about it nor get involved." neither would a law stop it public takes attitudes of self such living in a dream world.

yes, issues and diseases will only matches; with the Town Council spread more. It-s like some of our and packed audiences not about to general moral concepts within the allow questions, comments, critiublicare as follows: "I care but I cisms or suggestions from citidon't want to get involved. Those zens. Slick parliamentary moves people have rights like everyone stifle any citizen who has the else - I'm not going to preach courage to raise pertinent queswhat to do or not to do - I'm going to live my life the best way I can information-if recognized by the because it's the only one I have. chair. It seems that those whose Why should I worry about some- offices, salaries, jobs, security

thing that doesn't pertain to me?" and prospects depend on the These attitudes of self only annual budgets are determined to express the severity of what the stifle all opposition in the town next generation will have to meetings, and, with Roman Circontend with. If we don't take an cus tactics invariably, carry the active standon what we know to be day right now, then our children will Happily, there are yet those only suffer later from the lack of citizens who will, of their own active care that we should be taking right now. Please take every action to referendum, into the precincts of

reveal to people the importance to the secret ballot. act on their concerns, not just sit Mrs. Lewis, the council chairback and either complain, or roll it Tell the people that their ployees of the town's general

support through phone calls to their congresswoman, state re- invariably respond to budget presentative, and church leaders. defeats by the electors with the old revealing their concern. can saw. "But we don't know what the pursuade them to vote against this people want us to cut." Were this

In a recent letter to the editor, a cerned, yes even frightened, but Coventry resident urges a return Letters to the editor I'm doing all I can to prevent this to the town meeting where citizens n my life and since it's not can speak freely, question freely affecting me directly I don't want and make recommendations and It is my belief that if the general past decade, that writer must be

suggestions to guide the Town neatly handwritten, and, for ease They are also saying that it's just Council in reshaping its recently in editing, should be doublegoing to happen anyway and defeated budget. Considering the spaced. Letters must be signed neither you nor I can stop it: virtual melees of such Coventry with name, address and daytime town meetings over, at least, the telephone number (for

Weicker's claim to be a spokesman for the weak and needy. So far, it's working The risk in running straight at a three-term senator by an underdog challenger is the same as for any candidate who concentrates on the opponent by name over and over again. It is a iolation of the Abraham A. Ribicoff School of

ignoring the opposition Tactics in this race, however, are Lieberman's call. Starting with efforts to show that he is a terrfic attorney general (and picking up a lot of name ID along the way), he has chosen to show he can tangle with the big guy head-on in the arena that counts. Democratic State Chairman John Droney, who doubles as trainer for this unlikely pugilist, adds the postscript: "Politics is a contact sport. Weicker

State Sen. Tom Scott of Milford, aided by former Sen. Donald Schoolcraft of Groton, was elected last week to chair the GOP State Convention resolutions committee, beating Cindy Rubicam of Greenwich with less than a quorum showing up. It was also a defeat and embarrassment for Chairman Bob Poliner, who

had asked her to take the job. Democratic congressional candidate Jim Griffin of Bristol met actress Susan Saint James of Litchfield at a fund-raiser for him where she laughed at earlier rumors that she might run. As for campaigning, "I couldn't take the food," Griffin

says she told him. ■ Democratic National Committeeman Peter Kelly of Hartford, always a fixture at the party's national conventions, will head the International Visitors Program for some 350 observers at the Atlanta event in July.



Jack Anderson

Cars prime hiding places for smuggling

WASHINGTON - You won't read it on the window sticker with the other luxury options, but cars are perfect hiding places for illegal drugs. False trunks, secret doors, upholstery filled with marijuana — the spots smugglers find to hide trugs defy the imagination

To the untrained eye, the car has not been altered. But drug enforcement agents can't afford : to dismiss it on first glance. Sometimes they have " to tear a car apart before they find what they suspect is there.

A drug intelligence unit in El Paso, Texas, makes the job a little easier by sharing the secrets of the smugglers. The El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC) is a federal information-sharing organization. It gathers the latest intelligence in the war on drugs and shares it with enforcement officers from the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Customs Service and

We recently reported on EPIC's confidential list; of common hiding places on airlines. The tions, offer suggestions, or seek bathrooms are the most popular spots. Drugs are also disguised as common freight on airplanes frozen in blocks of shrimp or bagged in the aquariums of tropical fish, for example, Automobiles take more retrofitting, but the drug smugglers have proved themselves equal to the

> Here are some of the secrets of the highway smugglers shared by EPIC: New Mexico state police found 38 kilograms of. ... cocaine behind a backseat head rest. The smugglers had built a compartment out of sheet metal and wedged it in the framework of the seat. It was opened by a remote-control latch with the button hidden under the dashboard.

California police found a secret compartment behind the air-conditioning ducts of a Chevrolet Camaro. Two switches had to be pushed to open the, hiding place — one behind the air-conditioning control panel and the second near the fuse box. False trunk compartments have been found installed in Mercury Grand Marquis cars. The

tipoff is a level spot where the trunk compartment is normally depressed. One Grand Marquis stopped: in Texas had been used to carry drugs into the United States and take guns back to Guatemala. EPIC reported. ■ U.S. Customs agents at the California-Mexico

border followed the nose of a drug-sniffing police dog and found that the gas tank on a Volkswagen van had been shortened to accommodate a secret ■ Some smugglers replace the upholstery stuffing in their cars with drugs. This is one of the easier techniques to spot, since the seats lose their

bounce and the dogs can easily sniff out the drugs. The hollow spot behind the headlights of certain makes of cars is a small, but effective

Some of the compartments are protected by highly sophisticated locks triggered by remote-control switches. And the switches are as cleverly concealed as the hiding places - in glove compartments, under the hood, behind the parking

Smugglers in a hurry, or those without a knack for body work, use the natural compartments in cars — door panels, steering columns, gas-line covers. Drug agents count on dogs to sniff out those hiding places. If the dogs are foiled by hermetically sealed bags, the police look for signs of tampering with screws and bolts. Another tell-tale sign is the lingering odor of air freshener or talcum powder, to baffle the dogs, or the smell of glue from a quick reupholstering job.

with the smuggler's technology must resort to the search — an embarrassing prospect if the owner is

Mini-editorial

The threat of future punishment is a weak deterrent to illegal drug use, but the Reagan administration seems determined to use that tactic in its feeble war on drugs. The Washington Post recently reported that the administration is considering sanctions against convicted drug users. The sanctions include denying them access to a variety of government benefits - including school loans, public housing, driver's licenses and even federal drug rehabilitation programs if the person is a repeat offender. Drug addicts won't forego a high because they fear that somewhere down the line they will be turned down for a student loan. And yet a student loan could be a ticket to reform when an addict summons the courage to change. With the possible exception of a driver's license to a teen-ager, none of the proposed sanctions carry enough weight to stop drug use. They only make it harder for a person to turn over

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Compact refrigerator to aid mother

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm not writing for myself, but for my friend who would be-She's 32 years old and is confined to a wheelwith a kidney

My friend has two children, a mother who lives with her and is on a fixed income, yet she would never think of asking for anything for herself

During the day she has plenty of help getting what she needs. But at night when everyone is in bed, she may need a drink or her medicine, which must be kept in the refrigerator. It takes a half hour to maneuver her wheelchair down the hall to the What I'm asking for is a compact

refrigerator to put on her bedroom dependent on people, let alone having This is legitimate, Mr. Ross -

what you can.

Pills may cause

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor found out I had high

blood sugar and put me on Dia-Beta. After two

weeks I lost my sense of taste completely. Is this a

DEAR READER: Loss of taste (hypogeusia) can

unusual consequence of sulfonueureas, anti-

that your blood sugar is under satisfactory control

near-accidents and incidents of forgetfulness over

the past six months. She finally agreed to see a

doctor, who found she had high blood pressure, a

joint disease, swelling of the ankles and an enlarged

liver. He hasn't suggested any liver tests. Should I

DEAR READER: That depends on what he has

Your mother's early signs of dementia (brain

malfuction) could be due to her hypertension. This

condition is related to stroke, as well as to a problem

called "micro-embolic infarcts," meaning that she

may be exhibiting behavioral changes that result

from tiny blood clots that are carried to the brain,

causing death of brain tissue and progressive

senility. By placing an inordinate strain on the

heart, your mother's high blood pressure also could

Hematuria (blood in the urine) is a common

consequence of urinary infection, which, in turn,

could be contributing to her hyperfension. The

degenerative joint disease is simply the arthritis

If I were your mother's doctor, I'd treat the

urinary infection with antibiotics. Once that

problem has cleared, if her blood pressure remains

high I would administer anti-hypertensive medica-

tion. Of course, her hypertension and presumed

heart disease could be treated simultaneously with

a diuretic - medicine to rid the body of excess fluid

by stimulating the kidneys. In addition, I'd

investigate your mother's brain function, in

conjunction with a neurologist, with appropriate

In your situation, I'd not press the liver issue. I

urinary-tract infection, hematuria, degenerative

diabetes pills such as Dia-Beta. Check to make sure works most of the time, but there

loss of taste

side effect of diabetes?

press the matter?

the ankles and the liver.

that comes with age.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR MS. G.: A key factor in what I do is empathy. I put myself in your friend's situation and got the feeling I'd rather do without at night, than wake a family member Loss of independence is a bitter pill to swallow. In order that your friend maintains what little independence she has, my check for a new compact

graduating this summer. We're

At present my parents are paying for my education. However, they hate my lifestyle. Although I've been affordable. discreet in my relationship (at my parents' request), I refuse to break up three of my teeth. There's nothing left

ABBY: I am a

busy ophthal-

mologist whose

time is spent in

treatment and

eye surgery. I

do not sell con-

tact lenses, in

fact. I forbid

my patients to

result from diabetes, but it is more likely to be an who want to put something in, and or panties for 30 to 50 days?" The

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother, 66, has been contact lenses so that I personally tear fluid that will grow bacteria.

having increasingly numerous medical complaints, refuse to authorize them for my The eye is a warm, moist place

Data Bank

Doing ligh

permanent-wear contact lenses.

are enough devastating conse-

with my lover to satisfy them. but the broken off teeth with roots. Because of this, they've threatened to cut off paying for my tuition, which is \$16,000 a vera. I resent my parents having the leverage to dictate my lifestyle. What I'm asking, Mr. Ross, is will you pay

for may education? SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

DEAR MISS S.: My answer is "no. You've chosen an alternative lifestyle which your parents can't accept. However, it is your choice. Nowhere is it written that a parent must pay for their child's college education. And, should they elect to pay, it's their privilege to set the conditions under which it is given. Sorry, but you might as well learn

word "choice" comes the flip side -DEAR MR. ROSS: Mine is an odd the word "consequence." You'll have situation. I'm a sophomore in college. to live with both of them. Good luck. over a dog kennel for \$200 a month. They have about 100 hounds. All that

The main group desiring extended-wear contacts, I say no.

permanent-wear contact lenses And if I get an argument, I simply

quences of these permanent-wear sugar and other protiens from the

THE ELDERLY AT HOME

what they have problems doing

7.3%

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8.7%

Percent of people 65 and older who have difficulty

13.7%

14.1%

are myopic (nearsighted) people ask, "Would you wear your shorts

wear it all day and all night. It answer is, "No, never!"

can be said about this place is - it's I'm 67 and the fillings fell out of

Ophthalmologist opens eyes

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

patients. If a patient asks for

lenses collect moisture, mucus

on extended wear contacts

this while you're young: With the

put salt on them to kill the pain, because they want such a skyrocketing price to pull them. If I could get \$150 from you to get the proper dental care, I'd be almost as happy as if you'd paid to get my wife new reading glasses. Do one or the other. One of us would feel a heck of a

> ERIE, PA DEAR MR. L.: Feeling a little hounded lately? I don't know if it's the dogs below, painful teeth or your wife's poor eyesight - but one thing's for sure, you deserve a helping hand. So much so, I'm going for both the dental care an reading glasses...my

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where all types of severe para-

sitic diseases can flourish. As far

as I am concerned, the best

contact lens by far is a soft lens

that is placed into a heat sterilizer

after each wearing. Every day

the wearer starts with a clean

lens, which cannot grow enough

As a physician, I feel responsi-

ble for my patients' care, and I

think the legal system should

probably feel that I bear some

responsibility were I to prescribe

permanent-wear lenses that

simply don't want my patients to

take the risk, although the major

manufacturers would have you

DEAR DR. DICKERSON:

Your letter was a real eye

opener, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: This is in

response to your comment about

the letter you just received and

noted that it had been mailed on

that the Postal Service is having

its problems, but this is

I assure you that the employees

of the U.S. Postal Service are as

upset as you are. However,

would have appreciated it very

much if you had mentioned the

thousands of letters you have

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best in the world, and our rates

are the lowest anywhere in the

free world. For you to publicly

criticize us over a 2 percent error

OFFENDED IN LAKE CHA-

DEAR OFFENDED: Sorry, I

did not mean to offend you or any

Service. However, when it takes a

letter three years and six months

to get from Lynn, Mass., to Los

Even so, if I were you, I would sell

my current home, taking advanage of

the one-time tax benefit on the

principal residence. At the same time,

rate seems very unjust to me.

ridiculous.

received on time

JOHN DICKERSON, M.D.

NORFOLK, VA.

believe there is none.

damage my patients' eyes. I

bacteria or fungus in 24 hours to

harm the eve.

Constitution.

attend the convention.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Actress Zsa Zsa the New York Post over a story that quoted her as saying, "Hitler had his good points,"

The lawsuit says the comments were falsely attributed to Miss Gabor and that she was emotionally distressed by the report, said Paul Monzione, an attorney with Melvin Belli's law firm in San Francisco.

Post Co. and several unidentified individuals. was filed Monday in the Los Angeles County Superior Court here, a clerk said. An editor at the Post referred questions to attorney Charles Moerdler, who had left his office and was not available by telephone

LONDON - Bright sunshine bathed the

Philip, and guest Sheik Abdullah, crown prince of Saudi Arabia, on Tuesday made their entrance along the course by carriage. Eyebrows rose at the appearance of the Duchess of York, the former Sarah "Fergie" rguson, who is seven months pregna duchess won the approval of fashion pundits

for her bright vellow maternity dress and matching hat. "Strong colors, especially splashy yellow,

looked very nice she added, especially since "it is difficult to dress well when you are that

Cuomo may miss present



lion budget deficit, has proposed cutting all sorts of

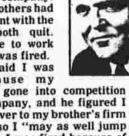
"She was very unhappy, but businesslike." joked Cuomo, whose birthday is today, "She didn't do it to you.'

deal he made to his cabinet members and other agency heads facing cuts. "I said, 'If you can find a better cut, we'll consider it," he said Tuesday. "She said, 'Good, we'll start with your birthday

'Fences' curtain call

believe that her brain, urinary tract, hypertension Angeles, Calif., that's news - bad and heart are the priority areas for investigation. Consider joining your brother's business

a construction worker, and all three of my brothers and I worked for the same company. Two of my brothers had a disagreement with the boss, and both quit. When I came to work yesterday, I was fired. My boss said I was fired because my



brother had gone into competition with the company, and he figured I would jump over to my brother's firm pretty soon, so I "may as well jump now." I think I was fired because of my last name. Is there anything I can do about this?

CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR C.N.: Laws vary dramatithe right of an employer to discharge an employee. If you are able, it might

be wise to ask a lawyer. On a certain level I can understand your employer's position - that you call upon you because you are part of

Smart Money **Bruce Williams**

employer and your brothers. It seems likely, though, that if your

boss hadn't fired you, he would have reason to invest this kind of money in a made your life very uncomfortable until you quit. would consider talking to my brother

DEAR BRUCE: We are planning to retire in a few months. The home that we are living in is far greater in size mobile-home living, I should point out and price than we need at this time of that it is certainly different from the Our house is worth more than to for the last 30 or 40 years in

for it many years ago. We are thinking about buying a \$55,000 double-wide mobile home that would be fitted permanently to a site in Florida. As you can see, we would wind up with a substantial amount of cash which, if invested, would keep us well. While my wife is supportive of this

and, otherwise, what she'll have to go through in adjusting to the mobile Do you think this is a practical way to solve our housing dilemma? I don't want to remain a slave to cutting two acres of grass, and I don't see any

retirement home. What are your

decision, she is a little afraid of the

radical reduction in available space

SOUTHINGTON, CONN. DEAR R.N.: I think your basic

may be some middle ground you could

Without making a judgment about

before buying a mobile home, I would try leasing one for six months. Don't commit yourself to purchasing it unless you are comfortable with the mobile home concept and the new You may find that mobile-home living is the best thing since sliced

bread. On the other hand, you and your wife may decide that you want to return to a permanent home. Either way, you lose nothing by temporarily leasing. For that matter you may find that you didn't select the right area for your new life on the first

Bruce Williams, America's top

Duffy as grand marshal WORCESTER

Patrick Duffy

PEOPLE

Mass. - Patrick Duffy, star of the nighttime televi sion soap opera "Dallas," has been named grand mar shal of a Buddhist parade here. Duffy, who plays Bobby Ewing in the TV series, will lead the July 10 parade that kicks off the 25th Northeast convention of the Nichiren Soshu Soka Gak

The actor, a longtime member of the Buddhist sect, also will ring a Liberty Bell replica that the Nichiren Soshu commissioned in honor of the bicentennial of the U.S.

nation's largest lay Buddhist organization. Duffy was introduced to it by his wife. Carlyn whom he met during his senior year at the University of Washington. About 10,000 Buddhists are expected to

Gabor files libel suit

Gabor has filed a \$30 million libel suit against according to her attorney.

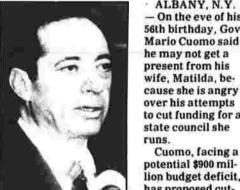
The lawsuit, which names the New York

Tuesday afternoon. He did not return The

Royal Ascot opens

royal, the fashionable and the merely curious at the opening of the Royal Ascot horse races

seem to be popular this year," said fashion commentator Valarie Burholt. The duchess



and Families. said, 'Why did you do it to me?' I said, 'We

Cuomo said he then offered her the same

NEW YORK - August Wilson's Pulitizer Prize-winning play "Fences" is closing on Broadway and heading to the West Coast, its

have had a run of 526 performances at the 46th Street Theater when it closes June 26, producer Carole Shorenstein said Tuesday On Sept. 22, it will begin a 10-week run in Los Angeles, where the cast will include James Earl Jones, who won a Tony Award for his portrayal of an embittered ex-baseball player

"Fences," which currently stars Billy Dee Williams and Lynne Thigpen, also won a Tony

as the laid-back nonactive one Coventry town meetings have to edit letters in the interests of are doing what the pope does upon landing." that I'm being exposed to, that been, essentially, shouting brevity, clarity and taste. ieberman up to speed in Senate race.

Hartford next month will have to take Gov. Bill O'Neill's word for it that Attorney General Joe Lieberman should be their candidate for the U.S.

Joe won't be there to speak for himself.

will not attend the July 30 convention because it comes on a Saturday. He will be at home in New Haven remembering the Sabbath Day — his Sabbath Day — to keep it holy. Lieberman is simply being consistent about his priorities, even at a moment when his political party is nominating him for one of the highest

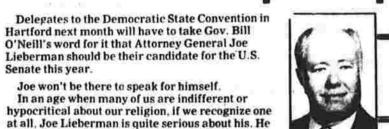
In an age when many of us are indifferent or

offices any state can bestow. He will respond in absentia by pre-taped video after O'Neill puts his name in nomination and delegates go along by acclamation. His acceptance speech, delivered electronically, will be hard-hitting, if the tone of his campaign in recent weeks is any tip-off. For all of his insistence that one day a week be

set aside for a very personal observance of earlier teachings. Lieberman is out to prove that he can be a total pol for the other six. He is rapidly getting up to speed in taking on U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, his Republican opponent. His biggest step was his performance in the one debate they've had so far at The Hartford Courant issues forum on June 3. Lieberman discovered the issue that gets to

Weicker that day. The senator discovered that he

has a live one for a challenger. Lieberman had been working up to the battle for a long time. A stream of politically freighted news releases, thinly disguised as reports from his attorney general's office, had flooded the media for most of a year. And since formally declaring his candidacy in February, he had been equally



Capitol Comments

prolific with issue papers They were aimed at specific constituents people worried about long-term health care. protectors of Long Island Sound, first-time home

He struck gold with the golden agers when he started talking about Social Security. It was a natural for hooking that large group, and it has been a useful vehicle for showing others that he can take on the giant - U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. The senator helped indirectly by reacting (because he says Lieberman is off base) to charges that he

advertised as speaker or because the luncheon entertainment later was to be ballroom dancing

Bob Conrad

buyers, a whole society frightened by the advance

voted to cut Social Security benefits. It worked for Lieberman when I heard him address seniors in New Britain and in Torrington. Whether the reasonably good turnout in New Britain was because Lieberman had been menu for the day was the popular chicken and the could not be determined. In any case, the response there and in Torrington was a plus for Lieberman when he hammered away at Weicker's record on

Lieberman will harp on other flaws he believes

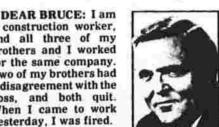
Social Security issue will surely be a centerpiece of

he sees in the senator's voting record, but the

his attack. In a way, he is borrowing from

had better be prepared to go the whole 15 minutes."

Manchester Herald



cally from state to state with regard to and perhaps making an arrangement

On the other hand, there is no reason for you to carry around the burdens of animosity that exist between the

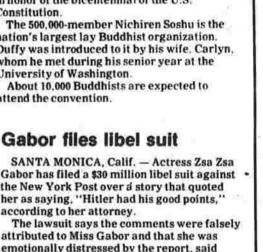
> Taking all of this into account I to go to work for him.

premise is a sound one, although there

lifestyle that you've been accustomed

shot. I certainly wish you well in retirement.

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



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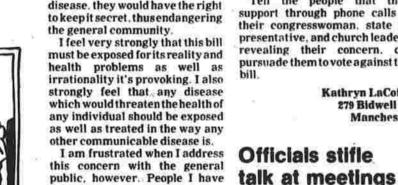
spending, includ Mario Cuomo ing \$500,000 of the \$4 million budget for the Council on Children

The play, which opened March 26, 1987, will



Senate this year.





Kathryn LaCoille

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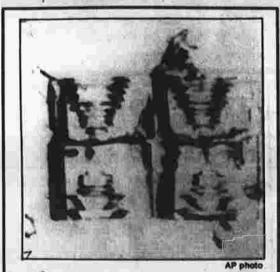
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THIN FLAKES - Two snowflakes, photographed side by side, appear to be twins. The crystals, exposed on a glass slide on a research flight over Wausau, Wis., seem to dispel the belief that no two snowflakes are identical. The flakes were collected by the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder,

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Feds probe mystery Illness

WALLINGFORD - A federal agency will investigate the mysterious illnesses suffered by Wallingford children and suspected by some residents to be caused by air pollution. Ten to 15 families have complained in the past few years that their children have

suffered unexplained illnesses marked by stomach pains, headaches, night terrors, sleeplessness, seizures and, in some cases,

"Unfortunately, our investigations have not been able to pinpoint a cause," Peter D. Galbraith, chief of the bureau of health promotion in the state Department of Health Services, said in a Dec. 15, 1987, letter to the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry in Atlanta.

Machine preserves organs

LOS ANGELES - Scientists built a machine that could make transplants more available by allowing donor organs to be shipped worldwide, but it also may intensify debate over surgery costs and the fairness of organ distributio

The machine has preserved sheep and pig hearts up to 24 hours, and should be ready in three years to preserve human hearts, livers, kidneys and other tissues, including limbs, for 72 hours or more, said co-inventor Ralph Purdy, a University of California, Irvine. pharmacologist.

Technology now in routine use by transplant centers preserves hearts for only four to five hours, livers for 12 hours and kidneys for 48 hours, limiting how far organs can be transported, he said Tuesday.

Proposal uses altered cells

WASHINGTON - Doctors at the National

Institutes of Health are proposing a cancer research experiment that would for the first time involve putting genetically altered cells into humans, according to a published report. The Washington Post reported today that the proposal would call for doctors to remove

human cells from the body, genetically alter them by inserting a "marker" gene into a type of cancer-fighting cell and return the altered cell to the body. The newspaper said the procedure is

designed to track cancer-fighting cells and not

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More cases of AIDS linked to cocaine, crack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Drug-related AIDS cases are increasingly linked to cocaine rather than heroin, and crack isers who trade sex for drugs may be preading the epidemic further, a re-

Drug-related AIDS also is spreading to parts of the developing world where illicit drug shipments originate, said Don Des Jarlais of the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services in New York City. He spoke at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS.

The reason for the growing link between AIDS and cocaine injection may be partly due to the frequency with which cocaine users inject themselves. Des Jarlais said Heroin users may inject themselves three or four times per day, Des Jarlais said. But cocaine users may inject themselves as often as every 15 minutes until their cocaine supply is exhausted, he

sharing of drug injection equipment and a much greater likelihood of viral transmission," he said.
The AIDS virus attacks the body's

mmune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact.

Various reports at the AIDS conference have identified the sharing of needles by drug abusers as one of the most rapidly growing components of the AIDS

The disease also can be spread in transfusions of tainted blood or blood products and from mother to child at or before birth, Crack users do not inject the drug, but the trading of sex for drugs could be further spreading AIDS infection among

The spread of AIDS among cocaine abusers, which Des Jarlais has observed

the drug-abusing population, Des Jarlais

also of concern because of the difficulty of treating cocaine addiction, Des Jariais

"We currently lack any large-scale treatment for cocaine dependence," he said. Heroin addiction can be controlled by substituting methadone for the drug, but there is no such substitute for cocaine. As of June 6, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control had reports of 64,506 cases of AIDS, 11,914 of which, or 18 percent, were among non-homosexual intravenous

Des Jarlais said the spread of AIDS among drug abusers appears to be slowing. In San Francisco, 15 percent to 20 percent of cocaine and heroin abusers have been infected with the virus, but that figure has not increased for about 18

In New York City, 55 percent to 60 percent of the drug abusers are infected. and that figure has been stable for about three years, he said. "We have seen substantial behavior change in a variety of cities," he said. In a separate report, researchers said

Tuesday that proportion of drug-related AIDS cases among Puerto Ricans in the United States is more than five times the rate among other Hispanic-Americans. Hispanics make up just 6 percent of the population but have 14.57percent of the country's AIDS cases. As of June 6, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control had reports of 9,362 cases in Hispanics, out of a total of 64,506 cases. Richard Selik of the Centers for Disease

Control said 38.6 percent of the AIDS cases among Puerto Ricans in the 50 states occur among drug abusers or their heterosexual partners. He said that drug-related cases made up only 4.2 percent of the AIDS cases in Mexican-Americans, 5 percent of the cases in Cuban-Americans and 7.3 percent

of the cases in Americans from other Latin

American countries. 'Efforts to prevent IVDA (intravenous drug abuse) related AIDS in Hispanics

New Haven launches plan to reduce infant mortality

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Forgoing any "flashy demonstration projects" and emphasizing the need for a steady. long-term approach, a commission on infant health has launched a five-year program to reduce New Haven's high infant mortality rate.

"We are committed to long-term change and to do that you cannot move quickly, said Cynthia Farrar, project director for the Special Commission on Infant Health. The commission's five-year plan, announced Tuesday, calls for a broad range of efforts aimed at improving access to early and high-quality prenatal care in the city and decreasing the high number of unplanned pregnancies among

"We're attempting to deal with this problem from every possible angle." Ms.

Added Jean Adnopoz. the commission's chairwoman: "Overall, we are saying this problem is everyone's problem." Only 65 percent of the New Haven women who deliver babies in the city receive prenatal care in the first three months of pregnancy, the commission

lower a number of institutional barriers that have aggravated the problem - such as long waiting times and insensitive staff members at hospitals, clinics and other

Already under development is the first of what will be four community-based family resource centers which will act as service brokers, according to Barbara, Winters, who is working to establish the

"When the service does not exist, we will find a way for it to happen." she said. The commission, formed by the city and the New Haven Foundation, said it will need \$500,000 to accomplish its first year's goals. About \$800,000 will be needed the second year, and \$1 million the third year. Funds will be solicited from federal, state and local sources as well as from foundations and private industries.

Many of the elements of the five-year plan, called "Better Beginnings in New Haven," have been used successfully in other cities and even in parts of New

Each year, one out of every 59 babies born to a New Haven resident dies before reaching the age of 1 - an infant mortality rate 70 percent higher than the state and national rates, the commission said.

The city's high adolescent pregnancy rate is part of the problem. From 1981 through 1984, 19 percent of all births to New Haven residents were to teen-agers,

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supermarket case," Knapp said. He offered such items as broccoli

foods are often very very high in champignon and lemon chicken

The easy, individual portion soup, duck liver pate, beef

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Associate dean from Hartt leads Manchester Symphony

By Nancy Pappas

Manuel Alvarez, the associate dean of the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, is the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra. He was chosen from among three finalists at the symphony's annual meeting. Monday night. Alvarez, 51, a Windsor resident succeeds Paul C. Phillips of Storrs, who resigned in February. The salary range for the post s from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Phillips' resignation took effect after the symphony's pops concerts in May. At their last two performances. June 5 at the fanchester Bicentennial Band Arts in the Garden, symphony musicians were able to present only works for small groups.

Members said this was because tra members filled out on each of they lacked a conductor. Alvarez' position is effective Alvarez, who was chosen from immediately. However, there are among almost 50 applicants, is a no further symphony performan- graduate of the Eastman School

Helfrick, one of the founders of the symphony and a member of the conductor search committee. Helfrick said today he is to take up the Manchester baton.

and appealing," said Helfrick. Helfrick. "He was able to get the pervery thrilling. Carolyn Maas, another member of the search commit-

ces for the summer. The first of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and rehearsal scheduled with Alvarez received three advanced degrees will be Sept. 12, said Dr. Francis from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

He is currently the director of orchestral activities at the Hartt School and will become acting pleased that Alvarez was chosen dean of the school in September His strong educational creden-"I think he was very profes- tials are part of his strength for sional and personally attractive the Manchester group, said

the three finalists.

formers to play exceptionally conductor of a community orwell, and make them really chestra must be a teacher as well excited about it, and it was really as a good conductor." said Helfrick. "The members are looking at each of the weekly rehearsals as an important learn tee, said that Alvarez scored well ing experience - and often the

during its meeting in Weiss' office him two or three weeks ago that the company might appeal its

spokesman at the hospital said. Siellert's

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SANYO

Day care

From page

center pay for itself, space permitting, he said. apparently buying fans." he said. The hospital hopes to hire an outside firm to staff The town water department has not had problems and manage the center. meeting demands brought on by the sizzling temperatures, said Patrick Kearney, water opera-"We want to make sure it has a quality

Man charged

in robbery

police said.

police said.

WE HAVE THEN

From page 1

ducational environment," Beck said. He had no estimate on the cost of the center or There should not be a repeat of last year's construction schedule. No hours have been decided headaches, when problems with a water pump at upon, but the center would be open only employees who work during the hours of i the Highland Street station forced the department to use fire trucks to pump water, he said. A new pump was installed last year, and another A variance is required because the propose

\$15,000 pump should be added soon, he said. center, located in a Residence B zone, would operate near two other nursery schools on Delmont and "We really haven't had any problems meeting the demand," Kearney said, "We're doing okay. As Russell streets. Zoning regulations prohibit nursery schools from operating within 2,000 feet of each ong as this doesn't keep up too long, we shouldn't

A special exception permit is also required for the All of the department's eight wells and its project because it's located in a residential zone. Zoning regulations say the ZBA can approve a special exception after a public hearing. The public hearing on the hospital's application is scheduled

ZBA member Harry Reinhorn said he hasn't gotten any comments from residents who live near the hospital. Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals aren't allowed to comment on or discuss applications before the public hearing on them, he

But Beck said the idea of opening a day-car The hot spell should end, though, before this center has been discussed by the hospital's child year's swimming season begins. The town's five care task force for awhile. St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich and Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam are among many hospitals that provide day care for employees, he said. Associated Press accounts are included in this

"Providing child care is becoming very popular in

Police Roundup

Saturday through Aug. 30

treatment plant have been running 24-hours a day.

he said. During cooler weather, the wells and plant

usually shut down for four to five hours during the

On Tuesday, one person was treated at

Manchester Memorial for heat-related problems,

said Andrew A. Beck, hospital spokesman. The

public pools - Globe Hollow: Saulters, Swanson,

Verplanck and Waddell pools - will be open from

Heat wave

Accident causes five injuries

A Vernon man will face charges in Manchester Superior Court with second-degree robbery in Tuesday in connection with an connection with a May 5 incident

Jean W. Kenneth, 22, of 41 Snipsic St., was charged with of 71 Adams St., was arrested on a reckless driving and operating a warrant for the offense when in motor vehicle under suspension May he and another man grabbed of a license when the vehicle he a Bradlees employee who was was driving cut in front of a 1985 walking to Stop & Shop Super-Chevy van while trying to pass it. market during his break, police police said. Kenneth was driving said. a 1988 two-door volkswagon with three other passengers, a 51-year- in the stomach and fled in a blue old woman, a 22-year-old woman. Ford Escort with his wallet and an infant, police said. The driver of the van. George

Cappalla, 68, of 10 May St., East and jumped through the half-way Other insurance companies Hartford, was driving with Celia open window retrieving his Cappalla, 65, when the accident wallet. Police said he was taken "steps to cut costs and trim staff. Both cars were towed from the tal, but hospital officials had no ways to reduce costs by up to 4 accident. All involved in the records on whether he was accident were brought to Man- treated.

cut Mutual Life Insurance Co. has told its Hartford employees that it expects to reduce its work force by 10 percent this year through attrition, but it cannot rule out

ciency which is an essential ment environment.

The employee chased the car

Insurance firm cuts work force

The company, in a letter placed on employees' desks on Monday. said it would do "everything reasonable to avoid layoffs. It said, however, that it must

ingredient to a healthy employ-Connecticut Mutual now has 2,240 full-, part-time and consulting positions in its Hartford home office. It hopes to trim that total to

have already or are about to take are possible

Town to seek reval proposals; Penney may appeal assessment

A director subcommittee studagreed Tuesday to have the mended some changes in word- the town by the company. a new revaluation to take the reviewed by the state Office of place of the botched 1987 Policy and Management before it revaluation.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee Outlet on Tolland Turnpike.

luation firms by the end of the few years. week, Town Manager Robert B. Moon also said today that an were partly funded by J.C.

stration send out request ing. Administration officials said

would be sent out. The request calls for a revaluawas informed that J.C. Penney tion effective either for the Grand might appeal in Superior Court in List of Oct. 1, 1989 or 1990. But Hartford the assessment on the William Moon, the town's deputy Wholesale Warehouse & Retail assessor, said today that the fown May denied an appeal by J.C. would probably need until 1990 to Penney to lower the assessment The administration plans to complete the revaluation because of \$18,645,400. The company had send the request for proposals, of the large number of revalua- sought a decrease to \$9,600,000, which include specifications for tions that will be occurring despite the fact that the higher

A draft of the request for assessment in Superior Court. He proposals was reviewed by the added, however, that no comying the town's revaluation subcommittee, which recomplaint had yet been filed against Weiss had mentioned during might want to have a new

appraisal done on the J.C. Penney

facility for the revaluation if the

company appealed the current

assessment The Board of Tax Review in the revaluation project, to reva- throughout the state in the next figure was arrived at by an appraisal firm whose services

Weiss told the subcommittee official from J.C. Penney had told Penney. Police look for 5-acre HQ site

police headquarters must be at session.

Possible sites for the headquar- Minor said. "No decisions were expand the building to 44,000 ters were discussed in a closed- made." door session between Weiss, the

station would be considered." any of the locations considered. R. Werbner said. He said he couldn't speculate on The proposed expansion of the things.

Town Manager Robert Weiss whether the project will go current building includes demolisaid today that a site for a new forward based on Tuesday's tion of most of the existing

Board of Directors and police dered because although prelmi- personnel matter in executive Weiss would only say. "Any site for the expansion of the current hour, but Weiss would not reveal that would be suitable for a police headquarters on East Middle the details. The state's freedom of Turnpike, there would be no room information statutes allow Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" at the current site for further closed-ddor sessions for the dis-Minor of the Manchester Police expansion 15 to 20 years from cussion of collective bargaining Department also wouldn't reveal now, Assistant Manager Steven issues and certain real estate

structure and the construction o "It was strictly discussion." a three-story addition that would

square feet The new site is being consi- The directors also discussed a nary plans have been drawn up session, which lasted about an transactions, among other

Directors get Charter Oak plans

the entrance and exit to Charter said. Directors Tuesday night. installing a walk on the west side, parking spaces.

ing. The exit would be widened said. He said the cost of materials action on the plan.

Oak Park more safe were pres- Camosci said that the town has ployees, is estimated at \$12,000. ented to the town Board of discussed getting an easement

from the owner of the Hungry work on the exit.

No cost was available for the The plans call for widening the Tiger Cafe and Restaurant in Camosci said today that \$32,000 entrance from 12 to 18 feet, exchange for some of those in federal grant money may be available for the project. He said The cost of the work for the that the cost of the right of ways liam Camosci, the town's director entrance is estimated at \$32,000. could be eliminated if the exof Engineering Services told the and acquisition of rights of way is change for parking is worked out.

Jail terms reduced for extortionists

that threw out half the charges dismissed. against them for lack of evidence.

be constructed by town em-

board during its Tuesday meet- estimated at \$20,000, Camosci The Board of Directors took no

NEW YORK (AP) - Two of Appeals in New York City each of conspiracy to collect

sentences reduced following a New Britain and James P. collection of credit by extortionfederal appeals court decision Strano, 48, of Manchester be ate means. In a unanimous decision made Zimmitti and Strano were attempts by Zimmitti and Strano public Tuesday, a three-judge convicted last August by a federal to collect gambling debts from panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court jury in Hartford of two counts two men.

extortion could have their prison against Frank Zimmitti, 47, of ate means and two counts each of

Connecticut men convicted of ordered that some of the charges extensions of credit by extortion-The charges stem from alleged

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HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti

A man was charged Saturday

David Michael Washington, 17 'maintain its competitive effi-

The men punched the employee

to Manchester Memorial Hospi- The Travelers Corp. is studying chester Memorial Hospital and Washington was charged Sat- trim expenses by \$17 million treated for cuts and bruises, a urday and released on \$1,000 Both companies have said layoffs

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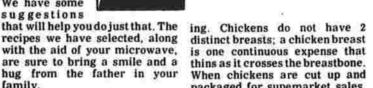
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Kitchen Marge Churchill



suggestions offered. The Italian Vegetable Soup is served with Parmesan cheese. If Robert Staubach's Spinach and run the processor for 1 to 2 winning combination of cooking minutes, or until the cheese methods. This team will cut the



Pamper your father and watch calories

while keeping an eye on his cholesterol and calories. Serve a luscious pie that uses low-fat yogurt instead of heavy cream. The recipe was provided exclusively to the Associated Press by Dannon Yogurt:

1 cup graham cracker crumbs 3 tablespoons margarine, I envelope unflavored gelatin to cup low-fat or skim milk

4 ounces (one-half of an 8-ounce package) neufchatel cheese light cream cheese), softened 1/3 cup sugar vanilla yogurt

1 cup low-fat cottage cheese

Pamper Dad on Father's Day Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a 9-inch pie plate, thoroughly combine crumbs and margarine. Press into the bottom and sides of plate. Bake 7 minutes, cool.

In a small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes; set aside to cool.

In food processor (or in bowl with hand mixer), place neufchatel cheese and sugar; process until smooth. Add yogurt, cottage cheese and gelatin mixture and process until smooth. Pour into prepare crust. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Cut into wedges and

Per serving: 205 cal., 10 g fat, 15

recipe on the side of the package, 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce 1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo Place onion and carrot slices on beans, with liquid 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed

l teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

11/2 cups water

slices and combine with onion in a 4 quart pot. Cover with a lid or plastic wrap and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes; drain Into the same pot, add tomato sauce, beans including liquid, leaf, basil, garlic powder and wave on high for 20 minutes. Let soup stand until zucchini is

kle with freshly grated Parmesan Chicken Breasts and wild rice mixed

1 carrot, sliced 6 chicken breasts halves, about 21/2 to 3 pounds

cup heavy cream 1 cup seedless grapes, sliced in grapes will become mushy. breast halves. The term "chicken 12 ounces fully cooked link

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 large eggs, beaten Preheat oven to 350 degrees. To

butter and flour in a mixing bowl, until moist and crumbly. Press the mixture firmly and evenly into the bottom of a 9-inch square baking pan. Bake 20 minutes. until lightly browned. To prepare the topping, stir all ingredients together until

crust and bake for an additional 20 minuts. Let cool completely

said, are frozen entrees and the new to Knapp. For a year, he skillet over medium-high heat. Add garlic and hot peppers. Saute 5 minutes. Add the chicken and saute until very light brown on Reduce heat to low, continue cooking, turning frequently, for

Knapp sits down with each new O'Clock Shop. customer to discuss those dietary But in January of this year, this restrictions, as well as a family's veteran chef, who has worked in done interviewing you, he'll know food preferences. In his file, he eight restaurants and put in Serve with a crusty bread. notes whether the household will several years as a caterer, Like whether you love garlic and be ordering a week's worth of decided to take his show "on the Graham cracker

onions, can tolerate hot peppers meals at a time, or simply an road," so to speak. and if you prefer your food occasional dinner for "cook's The biggest struggle has been trying to find a professional kitchen where he can set up shop dined on meat loaf and whether off a menu, which changes So far, he is working out of a church kitchen in Glastonbury but is hoping to rent something in Manchester soon.

at the counter called The 5

America graduate living on "People will call me and say, Forest Street, has started a new 'OK, Jimmy, what are you service called Not Just Meat and feeding me this week?'" said "I read constantly, menus, food articles, cookbooks," he said. Knapp. "So I'll surprise them. "It's just a joy for me to get up in Maybe it will be stuffed flank the morning, I love to cook. Knapp cut down two of his steak or veal marengo, or popular recipes into home kit-If his records indicate that a chen proportions. One is chicken suggest another, which is somewhich Knapp describes as "peasant fare." The other is an alternative to brownies, great for any picnic, called graham

Chicken shoemaker 2 ounces olive oil Most of the customers are popular in larger cities, where 2 tablespoons unsalted butter people stop in after work to pick 5 cloves garlic, coarsely

> halved but not seeded 8 or 9 chicken thighs or 1 whole broiler, cut into pieces 1/4 cup dry white wine

FOR CRUST: 1 1/3 cups graham cracker 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter.

at room temperature 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 11/2 cups packed brown sugar 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/3 cup graham cracker

prepare the crust, mix the graham cracker crumbs, sugar,

4 to 5 hot cherry peppers, blended. Spread over the baked

and refrigerate for later use.

is also good on chicken.

Roger Staubach's

Spinach Salad

1/4 cup sugar

tomato soup

1/4 cup oil

1/4 cup vinegar

1 onion, quartered

4 ounces Blue Cheese

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Note: Barbecue sauce makes

1 bag (10 ounces) fresh spinach

1 can (101/4 ounces) condensed

1 can (2.8 ounces) French fried

Fresh spinach leaves always

water. The warm water sends the

Remove stems and make layers

of leaves on paper towels. Place

in a plastic bag in the refrigerator

To make dressing for salad,

paprika in a tall bottle. Add soup,

oil, and vinegar; shake well. Put

onion in for flavor, but remove

teaspoon dry mustare

about 2 cups. This barbecue sauce

FINGER-LICKING GOOD - James M. Knapp, owner of Wondrous Events, delivers custom-made meals to the

Try creating a man-pleasing meal for Father's Day

Father's Day is a day to honor a very special man in your life. What better way to do just that than to prepare a truly man-

FOOD

Your family physician knows

tax accountant is pretty familiar

with the details of your life, as

all the really important details.

unsalted. He'll know how often

Knapp, a Culinary Institute of

Potatoes, as a division of his

The idea is that elegant meals

from spicy chicken with hot

are delivered to an individual's

few minutes in the microwave, or he said.

catering firm, Wondrous Events.

peppers to a mild fish florentine

home, packaged for storage in the

a half hour in a conventional

saka or a serving of sausage

working singles or couples, who

don't have the time for cooking a

good meal, said Knapp. He is also

seeing an increasing number of

of ordering meals that are low in

lat, or made completely without

refrigerator or the freezer.

ragout over pasta.

you entertain, when you last

your kids are picky eaters.

But when Jimmy Knapp gets

salt or fats."

whatever.

In the evening, it takes just a expand my customers' palates,"

oven, to warm a plate of mous- a day in advance, because

retired couples, who like the idea Knapp brings the food directly to

Clients may choose their meals

weekly, or they may leave their

culinary fate in Knapp's hands.

family has enjoyed one dish, he'll

Orders must be placed at least

Knapp's is a small operation. In

this way, it is unlike the shops

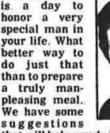
But what it lacks in sponta-

neity, it gains in convenience.

the customer, from Avon and

Bloomfield to Coventry and

up elegant take-out food.



The recipes for today's column are from For Men Only, Master- breastbone. These are labeled ing the Microwave by Cici Willi- "chicken breast halves." ams and John Kelly. This recipe If you have been served one of from famous men. So, we're sure may have thought of it as a honoring on Father's Day will ever, it is a breast half, the same find a favorite food among the part specified in a recipe. It does

you have a food processor, it is Salad which has been included very easy to grate hard cheeses does not require microwaving. such as Parmesan. Bring the but it has been included because it cheese to room temperature, then is delicious as an accompaniment cut into 1 inch chunks. Using the to the entrees suggested steel chopping blade, lock the lid
The Hot and Spicy Barbecued and turn motor on. Drop chunks Spareribs combine both the micof cheese through the feed tube rowave and grill to make a resembles tapioca. Fresh grated cooking time considerably, and Parmesan has a full bodied flavor insure tender meat that is well that can't be obtained from the done without being dried out or

packaged grated kind.





Microwave

black pepper Grated Parmesan cheese Cut sausage into 1/4 inch thick packaged for supemarket sales,

chicken breast are split down the book contains favorite dishes these chicken parts at dinner, you beef broth, water zucchini, bay that the gentleman you are chicken breast. Technically, hownot mean to cut one of these in half desired doneness. To serve sprin-

> Cheese, Yields 8 servings. 1 package (6 ounces) long grain 1 medium onion, sliced

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1 cup champagne or dry white Kitchen bouquet sauce Paprika

the bottom of a 2 quart rectangular glass dish. Add bay leaf Rinse chicken in cool water and 4 pound zucchini, sliced 4 inch pat dry using paper towels. Place chicken skin side down on top of vegetables. Arrange so that the

meat is toward the outside of the dish and the rib bones are toward the center. Mix ginger with Champagne or wine and pour Microwave on high for 10 Turn each piece over so that it is skin side up. Arrange as

them around the chicken to look accumulated juices. Set ribs washing in cold running water. attractive. Remove onion and carrot slices from baking dish and save for champagne in dish, then add salt microwave on high for 40 to 60

Pour some of the sauce over the Add remaining ingredients and chicken and put remainder in a microwave on high until mixture small pitcher to serve at the table, if there are any leftovers, the chicken and rice can be frozen. However, do not freeze the sauce of the grapes because the cream will curdle, and the

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PREVENT SPOILAGE — Warm weather can spoil many

foods. Keep foods at or below 40 degrees F and for

outings, use an insulated carrier or styrofoam ice cest.

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OR BELOW 40°F

TO PREVENT

SPOILAGE

Cook rice according to the Barbecued Spareribs 3 to 31/2 pounds country-style cup water

cup ketchup 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 2 tablespoons Worcestershire 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1 tablespoon instant minced

2 tablespoons dry mustard 1 teaspoon liquid smoke 1/2 to 1 teaspoon cavenne pepper 4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Arrange spareribs in a single directed above. Rub skin with layer in a 2 quart rectangular Kitchen Bouquet sauce so that it dish. Pour water over spareribs looks light brown. Sprinkle with and cover with waxed paper. paprika. Microwave for 8 to 11 Microwave on high for 8 minutes. Turn each rib over and exchange Put cooked rice on a large ribs in the center of the dish for have sand on them. Wash spinach platter. Remove chicken from the ribs at the outer edges. Recover in a sink full of warm (not hot) cooking dish and place on top of dish and microwave on high for 7 the rice. Add grapes, spacing minutes. Pour off water and sand to the bottom. Repeat

To make barbecue sauce: place butter in a 4 cup measure and and pepper to taste. Micowave on seconds, or until melted. high until liquid just begins to

aside.

before serving. Store dressing in the refrigerator. Grill ribs over a medium fire To assemble salad, tear spinfor 20 to 30 minutes, basting often ach leaves into bite-size pieces. with barbecue sauce and turning Crumble cheese over spinach: as needed. Keep grill covered for add onion rings. Toss with desired maximum smoky flavor. Serve amount of dressing. Yields 4

with additional barbecue sauce. servings. Using dairy products in summertime meals

June is Dairy Month, and the 💮 In a hurry? Make breakfast-American Dairy Association has in-a-glass. Place 1 cup of milk, 1 foods in summer meals:

it's a good source of calcium. Look for plain, non-fat American Dairy Association sugyogurt. Eight ounces of plain, gests the following: non-fat yogurt contain no fat, 45 percent of the RDA for calcium, cream, crushed chocolate sandand 110 calories. The texture is wich cookies and toasted chopped just as creamy and rich as its pecans in parfait glasses. Keep in low-fat counterpart. Make breakfast easy on hot

summer days with a yogurt cake with fresh or canned peach breakfast parfait. Layer vanilla slices and frozen raspberry yogurt, ready-to-eat cereal and yogurt. fresh fruit. Or top toasted heated fresh sliced strawberries

these suggestions for using dairy egg, 3 tablespoons orangepineapple juice concentrate and 1 Give your favorite summer tablespoon honey in a blender salad an extra tangy flavor by container. Cover and blend until substituting low-fat plain yogurt smooth and frothy. Serve over ice for mayonnaise. Yogurt is lower cubes. Add a toasted bagel for a in calories than mayonnaise, and complete breakfast. For tasty summer desserts, the

> Alternate layers of coffee ice the freezer until needed.

Top sliced, purchased pound

Spoon sweetened fresh fruit waffles with lemon yogurt and over split homemade or purchased haking nowder hiscuits

Consumers can verify accuracy of store prices

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: When I complained to the manager of my local supermarket that few of the grocery items in the store were marked with individual prices, he offered to give me a marking pen so I could copy the shelf sign price

I decided to take him up on it. Marking my purchases took time, but I discovered something interesting: The scanner rings up some prices that are incorrect. And the incorrect prices are usually higher than

What do you think about this? In my opinion, it happens too often to be a mere accident. MRS. R. WILES BIG BEAR CITY, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. WILES: I think it is just carelessness. The clerks who enter the prices into the store's computer are supposed to be well trained and well supervised, and their work is supposed to be checked for errors. All too wently, this doesn't happen. I have been offered that famous grease pencil, but I turned down the offer, asking why I should do the store's work for them. But your letter is interesting Those readers who shop in

supermarkets whose items have no individual price marks should

shoppers who find price errors in \$50 and \$70 in cash and Kodak computer - some stores do. pencil to mark all the items you purchase on one shopping trip market value of the camera at the and determine for yourself the time Kodak stopped making accuracy of the store computer's instant-camera film

across the scanner so you can the register. And please write to me in care of this newspaper to let me know the results. Kodak refund update

Kodak's instant-camera refund offer was one of the most popular refunds in the history of manufacturers' offers. More than 4 million consumers had applied for the refund before Kodak stopped aking instant camera film after it lost a patent infringement case. Their cameras were then ren-

The same offer also became the most disliked and frustrating offer in the history of refunds. More than 4 million consumers have been kept waiting for their refunds for almost two years. Finally, there seems to be some reason to believe that the owners of Kodak instant cameras will circuit judge in Cook County, Ill., has given preliminary approval

the computer — some stores do.
But, in any case, use the grease — mera model. This amount is

Be sure to get the cashier to go Aug. 1 to send Kodak verification slowly while running the items of their camera ownership. This involves filling out a certificate check your grease-pencil marked and mailing it along with the prices with those that come up on name plate from the camera. Consumers who previously called Kodak will receive the certificate in the mail. The certificates will also appear in Kodak advertisements appearing in the Parade

> magazine of June 19. Consumers should carefull check the requirements. Kodak says that as many as half of the Refunders who scrounged

around and accumulated large quantities of the Kodak cameras cash in on this offer will be disappointed to learn that only three refunds will be allowed for each household. Barring the unforeseen, the Kodak refund may arrive in time for Christmas.

Send questions and comments receive their promised refunds. A to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of to a settlement proposed by mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane Under the settlement, the com- will respond to letters of general

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning products, soap, paper products, bags,

(File No. 10) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund

These efffers require refund forms: 20 MULE TEAM Safety Patrol Offer. Receive a 20 Mule Safety Patrol Kit. Send the required refund form and a box top from either Borateem Bleach or 20 Mule Team Borax, along with a check or money order for \$1.50 per kit. Expires LYSOL Deodorizing Cleaner \$1.25 Refund

Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from a 40-ounce Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1988. M'LADY No Bugs Free Roll Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free package of No Bugs.

Send the required refund form and the Universal

Product Code symbols from three rolls of No Bus

nsecticidal Shelf and Drawer Covering (any

WALT DISNEY Cassette Offer. Receive a free Walt Disney VHS Video Cassette. Send the required refund form and the net-weight or brush, send in the Universal Product Code; and luid-ounce statement from one Tide (42- or for Signal Mouthwash (12-ounce or larger), send 147-ounce powder, or 64- or 128-ounce liquid), and in the Universal Product Code

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the fluid-ounce statement from one 22-ounce container of Ivory Liquid, along with the Mickey Mouse from the front of both packages, and a check or money order for \$3.50 for postage and handling. (If you cannot find the special Mickey Mouse package, include the net-weight or fluid-ounce statements and the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled.)

WOOLITE Lingerie Offer. Receive a Woolite Lingerie Teddy. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase from Woolite Water Wash (any size), along with a check or money order for \$11.75 each each Teddy ordered. The proof of purchase is the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled and the Woolite label traced onto a separate piece of paper Expires Aug. 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$10 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 2003G, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1988. but requests for the form must be postmarked by July 31, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the eight proofs of purchase for \$10, six proofs of purchase for \$4, or four proofs of purchase for \$2. The proofs of purchase are as follows: for Vaseline Brand Intensive Care Lotion (10-ounce or larger), fill in the code number from the bottom of the bottle; for Q-tips Cotton Swabs (170-count or larger), send in the words "Safety Swabs"; for Vaseline Petroleum Jelly (7.5-ounce or larger), fill in the code number from the bottom of the jar; for Close-Up Toothpaste (4.5-ounce or larger), send in the Universal Product Code; for an Aim Anti-Plaque Tooth-

A RQ

Crackers are much too salty but made with real cheeses

NABISCO CHEESE RITZ BITS. \$1.79 an 11-oz.

Carolyn: Nabisco's new brand of Ritz Bits is neither salty nor cheesy enough to compete with Cheeze-It or Pepperidge Farm Goldfish. Nabisco executives, like card players who come up wanting, need to go fish.

Bonnie: In terms of cheese, I can't complain. These crackers are made from real cheddar and parmesan cheese. As for the saltiness, Nabisco's Cheese Ritz Bits has more sodium (150 milligrams) per 1/2 ounce than either Cheeze-It (135 milligrams) or Pepperidge Farm Cheddar Cheese Goldfish (90

Among the three, I'd pick Cheeze-It. They have less salt than Nabisco, and are lower in saturated fats than Pepperidge Farm's.

TETLEY REAL BREWED ICED TEA. Sweetened with natural lemon flavor, and diet with natural lemon flavor and nutrasweet. 59-69 cents

Bonnie: I like Tetley's new ready-to-drink cold tea could ask for anything more? unlike others on the market.

sweetened with NutraSweet brand low-calorie sweetener (chemically known as aspartame). Some say it's a natural product and therefore safe. But aspartame has been shown to cause severe allergic reactions in some people and to cause changes in brain chemistry in others. I wouldn't want to use too

much of it until its safety has been proven.

Carolyn: I don't really like the taste of tea. But Tetley has loaded up these drinks with so much emon and sugar (or sugar substitute) that they almost taste as good as soda or lemonade. I actually ike the diet better than the regular. Like Leo Buscaglia, the sweetness of the regular is a bit too



Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Supermarket

Sampler

MICROWAVE CHEFWICH LUNCHES. Beef with barbecue sauce, chili dog, chicken parmigiana and tuna melt. \$1.59 per 5-oz. frozen sandwich.

Carelyn: Hot sandwiches you can bring to work, then heat up in the cafeteria microwave at lunchtime - what a great idea and what a great execution by Chefwich. This company has chosen sandwiches which would not be easy to make in single servings at home and given them authentic and zestful renderings at a reasonable price. Who

harbecue sauce in their beef barbecue had been thickened naturally rather than with pectips and gums. I'd prefer natural Cheddar or Swiss cheese to the processed American they use on their tuna melt And I like to avoid sodium nitrite - a chemical used

in most hot dogs including their chili one. I also think the ingredients statements on these packages should give you a clue to the type of fats used. The vegetable oil and vegetable shortening mentioned could be peanut, palm, or lard, all of which could be a problem for consumers with allergy, health, or religious concerns, respectively.

Pack carefully for your picnics

family on weekend picnics. What or cooler Foods that require no or little refrigeration include peanut but-

ter, hard cheeses, fruits, vegetables and bread. For sandwiches, use enriched or whole grain bread or rolls. For sandwich fillings, use Menus chopped poultry, or slices of poultry, fish or lean meat; hard cheese; cottage, pot or farmer

cheese; whole or chopped cooked oft cheeses can be flavored peanut butter can be served plain or flavored with fruit Use chicory, escarole, spinach

or romaine for garnish. Vegetables for the lunch bag or the picnic basket can include carrot sticks, broccoli buds green and red pepper strips, sliced cucumbers, celery sticks, cauliflower and tomatoes

Fresh fruits can include cantaloupe, grapefruit, oranges, liver and onions in gravy, chedstrawberries, tangerines, dar potatoes, mixed vegetables peaches, plums, apples, bananas, watermelon and honey dew

For dessert, pack graham crackers, or oatmeal, molasses everage, pack small containers of fruit juice. These containers be frozen overnight. They will defrost by the time lunch is

Milk should be carefully refriguntil served. Milk should be

To prevent spoilage, foods must

be kept at or below 40 degrees F.

It's time to send the kids to and kept cold in a refrigerator, or ment's Bureau of Nutrition after eating. Wrap all foods in clean, plastic containers. And use an insulated carrier or a styro-

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 20 through 24 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apricot nectar, meatloaf with vegetable gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, mixed fruit, chocolate

Tuesday: Apple juice, roast pork with gravy, cornbread stuffing, tomatoes with okra and peppers, white bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Corn chowder, sea-

Meals on Wheels

Friday: Baked haddock square

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, umpernickel bread, pudding

food salad, macaroni salad, marinated green beans with pimientos, blueberry coffeecake. Friday: Cranapple juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes and apples, broccoli with cheese sauce, wheat bread, fruit salad with sour cream dressing.

The following meals are to be fruit. No lunch served at Captain served to Meals on Wheels clients Nathan Hale and Coventry Gramfelivered in insulated carriers the week of June 20 through 24. A mar School.

summer camp — and to take the should be packed in an ice chest. Always wash hands before and Other food safety tips from the foam ice chest for summer picnic New York City Health Depart- foods that need refrigeration.

sandwich, fruit and milk are served daily for the evening biscuit, green beans.

Tuesday: Chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potatoes, gravy, whipped potatoes, Thursday: Spaghetti with mild meat sauce, green beans,

with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach. The following lunches will be

tary schools the week of June 20 Monday: Pizza, vegetable, Wednesay: Fruit juice, sandwiches, vegetable, ice cream. Thursday: G.H. Robertson.

andwich, assorted vegetables,

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietician.

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SPORTS



FIRST ENTRY - Manchester Community College President Jonathan Daube, addressing an MCC Relay luncheon, was the first entry in Sunday's 4-mile race

MCC Relays three days away

By Jim Tierney

It is only three days until the commencement of the 13th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays With the strong backing of United Technologies Pratt and Whitney, ComFed Savings Bank and the Savings Bank of Man-chester, the MCC Relays are set to duplicate last year's fine

events on Saturday at Pete running of the Christie McCormaster's men mile and the female mile, the Relays' second

Walk will be held Sunday morn-ing at 9:30 beginning and ending nered last year in 18:56. The minute mile ever run in the state on the MCC campus I gather that I was the first to sign MCC 10K-race three consecutive MCC President Jonathan Daube said. He and his wife will initial exposure to the Relays

since beginning his new post on

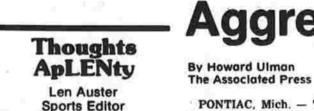
"I think the college involvement is very exciting," Daube continued. Opening ceremonies will be staged Saturday at 1:30 mile, the women's mile and the Christie McCormick Mile. Ireland's Brian Roche, who will shape."

favorite in the women's division of Connecticut. Ireland's Gerry "Not only will I be walking, but wil be Alison Quelch, who won the O'Reilly, who registered a 3:59.30 years (1983-85). Quelch holds the to defend his title and will be women's MCC 10K mark of 35:03 heavily challenged by fellow be walking. This will be Daube's set in '83. Theresa Kittredge, a countryman and roommate Sean 1984 East Catholic graduate and 1988 Bentley College grad, won Elite Connecticut high school

> with a time of 23:29. "I'm not in in very good

O'Neill

the women's division last year milers will be invited to both the McCormick Invitational Mile and the women's mile. Rockville's shape," the 24-year-old Quelch, a Tom Cary, the State Open 800native of Sydney, Australia, said. meter champ, will be in the men's Quelch graduated from Boston race. Wilton High's Sarah Miller succession by the master's men's College last December. "This and East Hartford's Chris Sansummer I'm getting back into severo, who placed first and more road races to get back into second, respectively, in the girls' State Open 1600-meter run, have



Bolton begins the long haul

BOLTON - The 1987 baseball season for Bolton High School came to an abrupt halt in early May. The circumstances were embarrassing inasmuch as the campaign had to be canceled due to the lack of players.

The season, under second-year coach John Jenkins, had begun with 14 players but only eight were in uniform for a game scheduled with Bacon Academy, Bolton, after 66 consecutive varsity Rosses dating back to May of 1983, no longer had a team in the Charter Oak Conference. "I hope to play a junior varsity schedule (next year). We'll have to start at the bottom and work

our way up again," Bolton Athletic Director Dave

Leete said at the time The process is under way Twenty-eight year-old Mark O'Neill, who formerly coached at Stratford High and is the Bulldogs' assistant boys' basketball coach, took over the reigns of the long forlorn program. A Junior varsity program was conducted and —

surprise - the Bulldogs won seven out of 12 O'Neill said it was a learning season for all concerned. "I learned that you have to go back to step one. Even in high school, you can't assume anything about the knowledge of baseball. "We're talking about kids who are raw, raw as far as baseball. The kids didn't know what to

The town of Bolton formed a study committee to aid athletics at the high school. One step has been to put greater emphasis on Little League baseball which is a step in the right direction. O'Neill was astonished at what he found

"(These kids) were never exposed or encouraged to play the game. I feel that's changing. I've seen a number of Little League games and it's encouraging," he said. The terminology of the game, which most take for granted, was one area O'Neill had to cover in

detail. "I'd tell them to execute a suicide (bunt)

and they didn't know what I meant. That surprised me. You'd figure kids who go out for the (baseball) team would know the language." O'Neill started at step one - "this is a baseball. etc." - and what he saw in 1988 was heartening. "The kids came along. No. 1, they learned if you but something into it, you can get something out. he said. "They learned winning is fun and I feel they learned how to win. A lot of these kids in this

high school were discouraged by the past. But they

saw if you put something in, you can get something Igood) out of it." O'Neill began the year with 18 players. 12 either freshmen or sophomores. He ended the year with a roster of 18. "I didn't have one kid quit or any dissension. Those who were and weren't playing knew why." There's a nucleus up the middle of freshman Brian Neil behind the plate, freshman Luke Morford at second base, sophomore Zak Morford at shortstop and sophomore Donny

Bassett in center field. O'Neill hopes his players add to their knowledge this summer. "I told them if they enjoy the game to not put their gloves down and pick them up next March. They have to continue to work."

The Bolton coach took in a couple of varsity tames this year. He knows his crew isn't ready for hat level, not yet. "A lot of kids are dying to prove they can do it now. They want to prove to themselves and the town they won't be doormats any more. (But) I know we have a great foundation and rather than throw up two floors, I'd rather have a solid first floor. I'd rather go another year on the jayvee level and go from there. "We don't want to be hasty. The thing is we're

moving forward." That couldn't be said just one short year ago. Weather effecting HRs

ATLANTA (AP) — Home runs are down about 25 percent this year because of unusually dry weather, according to the lead forcaster for the Weather

Peter D'Angelo said Tuesday that his research ndicates that in Atlnata, Baltimore, Boston. Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco there has n unsually low rainfall since opening day, leading to a corresponding drop in home runs. D'Angelo's theory says that since water vaopr is lighter than other gases in the air, there is less air resistance when it is humid and baseballs travel

Aggressive Pistons even NBA series PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons' drive toward the NBA title stalled until they started

driving to the basket. Now it's in high gear. The championship series became more aggressive and physical Tuesday night when the Pistons evened it at two games each with a 111-86 rout of the

In the first quarter, the Pistons charged down the lane and got seven of their first eight baskets on layups. In the fourth quarter, Detroit's Isiah Thomas, playing despite a back injury, charged down the lane and got hammered by his longtime friend, Magic Johnson "We're playing for the world championship,"

about. If I go in for a layup. I know he's coming after me. If he goes in for a layup, he knows I'm coming The Pistons went right into the teeth of the Los Angeles defense, a tactic that often resulted in easy baskets or foul shots. They had 46 free throws

Johnson said. "Both of us understand what it's all

Tuesday night compared to only 12 in a 99-86 third game loss Sunday. They outscored the Lakers 36-28 from the free throw line. The disparity was 28-13 through three Detroit's Adrian Dantley, who led all scorers with

27 points, made 13 of 15 free throws. On Sunday, he had only 14 points and only two foul shots. The intensity the teams displayed Tuesday night when Silverdome temperatures exceeded 90 degrees, is expected to continue in the fifth game there Thursday night.

"Nobody wants to be playing Game 6 being down

3-2." Los Angeles forward Kurt Rambis said. "So it's going to be the toughest and the roughest and the most physical game of the series." "It's important for us to win our next home game," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. "We don't want to have to go to L.A. having to win two

At least they'll be going to L.A. Had the Pistons

the title Thursday night. Now, there will be a sixth game Sunday and, possibly, a seventh Tuesday light, both in Inglewood. Calif. Detroit's decision to return to an inside offensive game caused foul problems for the Lakers

"We were penetrating. Adrian was going in there and we were dishing the ball off for easy baskets and we got easy fouls." Laimbeer said. Johnson, who led Los Angeles with 23 points. picked up his fourth foul with Detroit ahead 68-61 with 7:03 left in the third quarter. He didn't return until the start of the fourth quarter and by that time

Detroit had an 83-65 advantage. Leaving Johnson in "wasn't going to make any difference in the game." Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "He had four (fouls) and to put him back in in a situation where we have to play pressure defense and give him his fifth" wouldn't have been

"When he's out of the game they're obviously not as dangerous because he may be the greatest player in the world," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. Johnson got his fifth foul with 7: 03 left in the fourth period. Thomas was his victim. Pistons' forward Dennis Rodman grabbed Thomas in case Thomas kind of threw them off their game." wanted to go after Johnson and Laimbeer advanced



Madden separates the Lakers' "Magic" Johnson, left, and Byron Scott (4) from Detroit's Isiah Thomas after words were

lost, the defending champion Lakers could have won toward the Laker guard Johnson said he didn't commit the foul out of frustration because of Detroit's 89-72 lead at the

> it." Johnson said "This is business. This isn't anything personal." Thomas said. "He made the statement before it (the to play despite an injury sustained late in Sunday's series) started if I were coming through the lane he'd slam me and I came through the lane and he slammed me."

take an 18-point lead into the final period. and 35 in the second half, their low for this year's playoffs. After making 21 of 40 shots in the first half,

only five in the final 22:40 "Their defense was a lot more rugged and aggressive." Riley said. "Everybody was bumping them ." Detroit center James Edwards said. "They don't like that and it

Detroit's offensive aggressiveness, missing in the

exchanged in the fourth quarter in Game 4 Tuesday night at the Silverdome. The Pistons won, 111-86, to even the series

Thomas was a big reason for the Pistons "My elbow's supposed to be there and he ran into dominance with assists on five of their first six baskets. He decided Tuesday afternoon he'd be able

By that time, however, the outcome was clear. The Lakers' last kead was 24-23 with 2: 14 left in the first quarter. They trailed 58-51 at halftime and Detroit closed the third quarter with a 17-5 run to The Lakers had just 14 points in the third quarter

they hit only eight of 32 in the second half and sank

at 2-games apiece.

tast two games after an opening victory, had paid off. The 25-point victory margin was the largest in a championship series game since 1985 when the Lakers beat Boston 136-111 in the third game.

game when he fell on his back. "My presence on the court was all we needed.

Thomas said. The Lakers "had to be conscious of He said his injury prevented him from taking jump shots, but Riley said, "he became more of a

ball mover than I've ever seen him." Thomas had a game high 12 assists, led the Pistons with nine rebounds and had 10 points. Substitutes Vinnie Johnson had 16 points and Edwards 14. Laimbeer added 13. Byron Scott and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 13 each for the Lakers. 'We didn't get a chance to run our offense and we

didn't run the ball." Abdul-Jabbar said. "So nothing really worked for us ' It seemed as if nearly everything worked for the

"I don't know if it's a momentum builder,"

Smithson is finally a winner at Fenway

The Associated Press

New York Yankees.

BOSTON - After 12 years and countless miles of travel Mike Smithson finally is a winning pitcher for the Boston Red Sox in little Fenway Park. Signed off the University of Tennessee campus in 1976, Smithson realized a dream Tuesday night while pitching the Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the

Still reeling from the Yankees' bombardment of ace Roger Clemens Monday night, the Red Sox were desperate for a victory And Manager John McNamara had

to send Smithson to the mound for his

"This was probably one of the biggest games of my career because the team just had to win," Smithson said. "We just couldn't afford to lose to New York again.' Smithson, a five-year major league veteran signed again as a free agent in

January, allowed nine hits, including

a two-run homer by rookie Jay

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innings, hardly Cy Young Award

held from Lee Smith.

With a 4-3 lead, Smith took over at the start of the eighth and allowed just one hit in the last two innings for his ninth save of the season and No. 189 of his career. The save moved Smith past Mike Marshall into ninth place nong all-time leaders

Smithson said. "You never know what games vou're going to win." New York to Buhner." Manager Billy Martin, said. "Last

"Our chances figured to be better to win tonight, but Smithson did good, very well. He got in trouble, but he got

> nings. He made some tough pitches all Although the Red Sox left 12 runners on base, McNamara noted, "We got some extra base hits for a change and

performance." Boston Manager John

McNamara said. "He gave us a very

strong performance for seven in-

that made a big difference." "We got off to a good start and Mike Smithson pitched a helluva game.' said Ellis Burks, who had three hits including a tie-breaking double in the sixth and a run-scoring single in the eighth against reliever Dave Righetti. "We've been leaving a lot of men on base, but tonight we came through in

the clutch. Boston in spring training and had to make a brief return to the minors last month in a roster shuffle, felt he made only one bad pitch, the home run ball

"I went out there with just one game you'd figure we'd lose, but we for this club," said the 6-foot-8 mound.

Texas in 1983 and 47 for Minnesota in the next four years before being let go

his return from the disabled list with two doubles and a single, and Buhner

cally, he did not score a run or drive in Wade Boggs had three consecutive hits, including a double, and two RBI in hiking his average eight points to 362. He was walked intentionally and

Yankees their first loss in four games. That trimmed New York's AL East lead over Detroit to two games. The two teams wind up a three game series tonight with Boston southpaw Bruce Hurst, 7-3, opposing

"I grew up in the Red Sox" organization and this is my first win

first start at home in a Boston

However, he was backed by a 14-hit attack; which included seven doubles. and evened his record 2-2 with the help of a three-run eighth inning and relief

Buhner, and walked three in seven

"I'm a little sore from dodging bullets because I had runners on base in every inning, but we won.'

by the Twins last fall. Smithson's biggest termentors were Don Mattingly, who celebrated "It was a very much needed strong

> and Claudell Washington with two hits and a pair of singles in his first four-hit game in the major leagues. Ironi

grounded out in his last two trips to the "We got the clutch hits tonight, no doubt about it." said Greenwell after the Red Sox snapped a five-game home losing streak and handed the

night we went against Clemens in a thought in mind, to do something good New York rookie Al Leiter, 4-2, on the

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Telephone vs. Postal, 6 — Fitzgerald
Pagani vs. Outdoor, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Gibson's vs. Police, 6 — Robertson
MAK vs. Medical, 7:30 — Robertson
Blue Ox vs. Food, 6 — Pagani
B.A. vs. Keith, 7:30 — Pagani
Memorial vs. Elks, 6 — Hike
JHC vs. Reed, 7:30 — Nike
ECAC vs. Congo, 6 — Keeney
Lindsey vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter
Ook

Sterling Uphoistery and Supply outslugged Mainville Electric, 20-18, Tuesday night at Keeney Field. Dan Pellerin
ripped four hits for Sterling while Mike
Remillord and Poul Schneider had
three aplece and combined for five
RBis. For Mainville. Tim Mainville
cracked four hits while Ben Phelps had
three and five runs batted in. Tom
Jarrish had three hits and three RBis.

Main Pub/MMH sild post Manchester Pizzo, 11-9, at Nike Field. Eric Lindquist, Frank Pattison, Jeff Long, Scott Peterson. Scott Matson and Scott Eiliot had two hits each for the winners. For Pizza, Kelth Lindstrom and Tom Rooney had three hits each while Art Newell, Tom Nicola and Bob Clifford added two each with Nicola tripling.

Allied Printing blasted Brown's Package Store, 16-0, at Nike Field. Don Leonard led Allied with three hits while Doug Leonard. Brian Mahonev and Wayne Green had two aplece. John McDermott tripled while John Plerson, Kip Colpitts and Mike Flaherty each doubled. Bob Piccin doubled in defeat.

West Side Cox Cable disconnected Rogers Corporation, 18-4, at Pagant Field, Fred McVelgh and Wayne Lindstrom led the winners with four hits each while Todd Miller and Rich Demaine added three oplece. Kevin Johnson chipped in with two safeties. For Rogers, Jim Bagdikian slapped three hits while John McGann and Dennis Roy added two aplece.

Zembrowski's nipped Strano Real Estate. 12-11. at Pagani Field. John Rook led the winners with four hits while Daug Cabb and Tom Donavanhad three each with Jack Hull chipping in with two. Ken Muraski, Bob McConnell and Jim Birtles had two each in defeat.

Women's Rec

DeCormier Nissan defeated Gorman Insurance, 12-9, at Charter Oak, Debble Tedford and Noreen Long led the winners with three hits each while Donna Trudeau slammed two home runs. Ray Raynard played well for Gorman.

Lathrop insurance nipped Bray Jeweiers, 9-8, of Robertson Park. Greg Johnston's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning drove in the winning run for Lathrop. Johnston, Hatch Odell and Matt Kellie had three hits aplece for the winners while Jim Deere. Rick Goss. Kevin Busque and John Odell added two aplece. For Bray's, Wayne Bray. Bob Hill. Mork Anderson, Dave Edgar and Chip Loree had two aplece.

L.M. Gill Manufacturing burned Man-chester Oil Heat, 9:3, at Robertson Park. Ron Slamon had three hits for Gill while Tom Maneaglo added two, including a two-run homer. Brian Collins, Gary Deslarials and Rich Brimley chipped in with two apiece. Pete Ponziani had two hits in defeat.

Charter Oak

CBT crushed Acadia Restaurant, 14-1, of Fitzgerald Field. Mike Stone, Craig Krest and Mike Fitzgatrick had three hits each for CBT with the latter homering. Jim Bzdyra added two hits for the winners. For Acadia, Brad Miller and Art Thompson had two each. A Central

Gienn Construction beat Manchester Cycle, 8-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Merill Myers, Jim Loos and Lou Wellington each homered and singled for Gienn while Bob Kiernan had two safeties in Basketball

NBA playoff picture

Tuesday, June 7
Detroit 105, L.A. Lakers 93
Thursday, June 9
L.A. Lakers 108. Detroit 95
Sunday, June 12
L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 86 Tuesdoy, June 14 Detroit 111, L.A. Lakers 86, series fied 2:

Thursday, June 16 L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 19 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 Detroitat L.A. Lokers, 9 p.m., If necessar

NBA Championship Box Pistons 111, Lakers 86

Game 4
L.A. LAKERS (86)
Green 3-8 3-4 9. Worthy 3-9 1-2 7,
Abdul-Jabbor 5-103-413, E. Johnson 7-139-11
23. Scott 6-14 1-1 13, Cooper 1-7 1-2 3,
Thompson 2-5 2-4 6, Campbell 1-2 4-4 6,
Rambls 1-2 0-1 2, Matthews 0-1 4-4 4,
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28-37 86.

28-37 86.
DETROIT (111)
Dantley 7-14 13-15 27, Mahorn 3-4 2-2 8,
Laimbeer 4-12 5-5 13, Dumars 3-9 0-0 6,
Thomas 2-7 5-6 10, V. Johnson 6-11 4-7 16,
Solley 2-30-04, Edwards 5-94-514, Rodman 2-3
3-67, Lewis 1-10-02, Russell 1-30-0 2, Nevitt
1-2 0-0 2 Totals 37-78 36-46111,

L.A. Lokers

Detroit

32 26 25 28—111

3-Point goal—Thomas. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 44 (Green
10). Detroit 59 (Thomas 9). Assists—Los
Angeles 11 (E. Johnson 6). Detroit 22
(Thomas 12). Total fouls—Los Angeles illegal
defense. 2. Detroit illegal defense. Los
Angeles coach Riley. A—34,297.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Red Sox.
Channels 11, 26, NESN, WTIC, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Cardinals at Mets.
SpartsChannel, WKHT

Little League

Morlarly Brothers defeated the Law-yers, 11-8, at Leber Field, Jason Philibin had two hits while Peter Carison, Jack Spear and Paul Jendrzelczyk each singled. David Buono also singled and played well in center field. For the Lawyers, Conrad LaPointe doubled and singled while Mike Hamilton added two safetles. Mike Lawson and Pat Flynn hit safely in defeat while Adam Borofsky played well in center field.

The Yankees defeated the Cardinals, 15-5, at Indian Notch Park. Cory Silver was the winning pitcher for the Yankees while John Howland, Max Schardt and Kevin Blatkin had three hits each with Silver and Matt Maneagla adding two each with the latter tripling. Brett Robinson had two bingles for the Cardinals.

American

Modern Janttorial got past Army and Navy. 15-13, at Waddell Field. Bill Renaud led Modern with three hits, including a home run. Bill Stratton had two hits and Frank Hersha tripled. Renaud picked up the win in relief. Chris O'Hara played well defensively. For A&N, Sean LaBrec had three hits, including a triple, while Andy Lawrence and Joe Lenehan added two aplece. Brian Rogers played well behind the plate.

American Farm

American Legion nipped Eighth District, 14-12, at Buckley Field. Matt Mazur led Legion with three hits while Wayne Appleton played well defensively. Anand Annigeri was the winning pitcher. Legion's record is 11-1. Antonio

National Farm

Morlarty Brothers nipped Boland Oll, 14-13, at Verplanck School. Mike Flemming and Norman Small combined for 10 strikeouts for the winners. Eric Johnson had two hits while Greg Panas, Flemming, Marc Barbato, Eric Johnson and Dovid Nahm each hit safely. For Baland, Mike Young pitched well while Richle Dean slammed two home runs. Jeff Damon and Rich Keilemel had two hits each.

Rookles

MARCOM defeated Pagani's, 14-13 and 21-15. Roger Dion, Dave Owens and Jason Brady played well for the winners while John Massey and Adam Costa played well for Pagani's. In the other game, James Wyman, Dan Fetherston and Mike McKenzle hit well for MARCOM. Chris Hamelin and Chris Chameroy played well for Pagani's. Yankee Aluminum defeated Dickenson Plumbing, 10-4. Noch Voltaro and Jennifer Zilora added two hits and two RBis each for the winners while Danielle Robenhymer and Mike Spencer played well in the field. Luke and Tony Bambardler and Matt Godi played well in defeat.

Senior Little League

The Bolton 13's ran their record to 6'3 with a 12-9 win over Booma's Color Fashlon Tuesday night at Vernon Center Middle School. Andy Lessard stashed two doubles for Bolton while Tom Wright pliched four innings of two-hit relief to notch the mound triumph. Josh Simmons turned three double plays defensively for the winners. Bolton's next game is Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bolton High against Fronk-Lin Pizza.

Rec Soccer

Pee Wee

Express 4 (Joson Krisolofsky 3, Joe National Leaguestandings Pedemonti), Timbers 1 (Michael Cosmini 2. Andy Downard. Adam Clark). Patriots 0. Meteors 5 (Melissa Heine 2. Michael Moriarty 1. David Wolfgang, Justin Herdick). Ollers 2 (Joey Luker 2).

Sportons 1 (Richle Prenetta), Sound-

Breakers 3 (Rory Post, Jamle Je-rome, Eric Greagan), Strikers 1 (Mar-Suns 3 (Matt Schillt, Rich Griffith, Tim Tedford), Olympics 1 (Scott Toros 2 (Kevin Watt 2), Metros 1

Boys: Bears 2 (Shane Buzzel, Jonathan Cort), Rangers 1 (Tim Boulay).
Cyclones 1 (Jeff Altrui), Knights 1
(Brett Desimone).
Girls: Red Sox 2 (Jodi Wilcox, Angela Pavelack), Eagles 1 (Jen Cosmini).
Bruins 5 (Erin O'Nell 2, Jessico
Callaban, Lynn Salonen, Melanle
Fiske), Rowdies 2 (Kaydee Robenhymer, Sara Sultor).

Rec Baseball

The Orioles nipped the Red Sox, 7-6, at Moriarty Field. Chris McKnett knacked in the winning run for the O's while Peter Dettore had two hits and Mickey Glaser played well defensively. Tom Strano pitched well for the winners. For the Red Sox, Laule LaGaurdia had two hits while Greg King and John Bowes pitched well. John Eastwaad played well defensively.

Transactions

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Gus
Polidor, Infielder, from Edmanton of the
Pactific Coast League and placed him on the
15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Don
Mattingly, first baseman, from the 15-day
disabled list. Placed Wille Randolph,
second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list,
etconditive to June 10. second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, etroactive to June 10.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Matt Sinatro, catcher, outright to Tacoma of the acific Coast League, Recalled Luis Polonia, outflelder, from Tacoma. Sent Tony hillips. Infleder, fo Tacoma on 20-dayrehabilifotionssignment. onassignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated Jeff
Ausselman, pitcher, from the 21-day
disabled list, and optioned him to Syracuse of BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Nomed Ed
Badger assistant coach and director of
basketball administration, effective July

Red Sox 7, Yankees 3

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MANCHESTER TRACKSTERS - The Manchester Junior High boys' and girls' track teams each posted 7-0 marks this past season, the boys for the fifth consecutive year. Members of the teams included, from left, front row: Danielle Brown, Faith Blouin, Dave Wade, Shira Springer, Missy Jolly, Beth Davey. Back

Baseball

American League standings

Gleveland (Swindell 10-3) at Toronto (Stieb 8-3), 12:35 p.m. Seattle (Langston 5-6) at Milwaukee (Higuera 5-4), 2:35 p.m. New York (Leiter 4-2)

New York (Lelter 4-2) at Boston (Hurst 7-3), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Boddicker 3-8) at Detroit (Robinson 7-2), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (McDowell 2-5) at Minnesota (Anderson 3-3), 8:05 p.m. Texas (Russell 5-0) at California (Petry 3-5), 10:35 p.m. Kansas City (Lelbrandt 2-9) at Oakland (Weich 8-3), 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Texas at California, 4:05 p.m. Boston at Battimore, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

West Division

San Diego B, San Francisco 5
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Drabek 5-4) at Chicago
(Pico 2-1), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 9-3) at San
Diego (Hawkins 5-5), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Deshales 4-3) at Cincinnati
(Browning 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 2-1) at New York
(Darling 6-4), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Carpenter 2-1) at New York (Darling 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
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Cherish was the word Tom AL Roundup

decisions, six as a reliever.

Pirates 6, Cubs 3

Leadoff men tell story

NL Roundup

The Associated Press

Louis Cardinals won.

NEW YORK - Look no farther

than the leadoff men to tell

whether the New York Metsor St.

3-for-5 with a two-run double and a triple and got his bat confis-

cated. Vince Coleman of the

Cardinals again was hitless and

Simple: the Mets won 5-0

Bob Ojeda scattered nine hits,

getting the Cardinals to strand 11

runners, and also went 2-for-4

with his first major league RBI.

"We needed this win and Bobby

needed it, too," Mets Manager

Davey Johnson said. "He's a

happy-go-lucky guy usually. He

Ojeda, 5-5, stopped his three

game losing streak with his

wasn't pretty, but he helped

"Oleda got outs when he needed

"I made better choices with my

them.," Cardinals Manager Whi-

pitches." said Oieda, known for

changing speeds. "There were

times this season when I'd go for a

punchout (strikeout) and that's

not me. I pitched tonight, rather

Ojeda got the Cardinals to leave

seven runners in scoring position

and twice escaped with the bases

oaded. Coleman grounded out to

end the second inning and Ozzie

Smith grounded out to end the

Coleman, who began the series

batting .300, was 0-for-4 and was

the victim of two of Ojeda's three

strikeouts. Coleman was hitless

in five at-bats during Monday

rough spot because he's not

a hot streak that has produced 17

"The Cardinals have hit a

Dykstra, meanwhile, continued

He also made a key defensive

play, making a tumbling catch on

Tom Brunansky's liner to end the

"That kind of stopped them

first with a runner on second.

from the start," Dykstra said. Dykstra singled in the first and

the Mets loaded the bases with

two outs before Gary Carter

struck out. In the second, Howard

Johnson singled, Kevin Elster

doubled and Dykstra hit a two-

the fourth, and Dave Magadan's

against Jose DeLeon, 4-5, who fell

field line for a triple. Herzog

quickly asked the umpires to take

By The Associated Press

Orioles 9-3 Tuesday night.

have to cherish them."

Brookens used to describe his

with a grounder down the right- over Chicago.

RBI double made it 3-0 in the fifth

to 1-8 lifetime against the Mets.

night's 2-1 loss in 12 innings.

getting on." Dykstra said.

hits in 38 at-bats.

second shutout of the season.

himself by walking only one.

That's how Oleda saw it

tev Herzog said.

than just threw."

hasn't been too happy lately."

Tuesday night and sent St. Louis

didn't have a chance to run.

to its fifth straight loss.

Lenny Dykstra of the Mets went

By Ben Walker

as Mets blank Cardinals

performance against the Balti-Brookens went 4-for-4 and Brookens made it 5-0 with his drove in six runs with a grand third home run. Baltimore Manager Frank Roslam and a two-run single to lead the Detroit Tigers past the binson was ejected in the bottom of the fifth by third base umpire "I had four hits earlier this Al Clark. "He threw me out for putting

year, but I didn't have six RBI or anything like that." Brookens my hands on my hips, that's what he said," Robinson said. "He was said. "Days like this come along looking for trouble tonight. That every once in a while and you just carried over from last (Monday) Brookens gave the Tigers 5-0 night, when he told me in the lead in the second inning when he eighth inning that I was gone if I hit his second career grand slam said one more word." on a pitch from starter Dickie Blue Jays 3, Indians 2

other major-league grand slam on May 29, 1987 against Minnesodouble and scored the go-ahead ta's Joe Klink. run on Ernie Whitt's sacrifice fly "Nothing can pump you up as Toronto beat visiting more than a grand slam, that's for sure," Brookens said. "I was Tom Candiotti, 6-6, pitched into in no way thinking grand slam. shutout and a 2-0 lead when Whitt but I wasn't. I was just trying to hit his second homer. drive the ball into the outfield and

the Indians.

League.

"We have to have someone like Brookens pick up the slack for Brewers 5, Mariners 1 us." Tigers manager Sparky Tom Filer won his 12th straight Anderson said. "Tommy really game since 1982 and Rob Deer hit hit the ball well tonight. He's a three-run homer as Milwaukee tough kid." beat Seattle at County Stadium. The victory moved the Tigers Filer. 4-0 this season and 11-0 in within two games of first-place his AL career, has not lost since New York in the American

League East. Doyle Alexander, 6-4, pitched eight innings allowing six hits and Guillermo Hernandez pitched the The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the to give Milwaukee a 5-0 lead. second when Matt Nokes' bases- Deer, who also singled, is now oaded single scored Alan Tram- 9-for-18 with three homers and three outs for his 17th save.

get the run in." Brookens said.

Royals 2, Athletics 1

11th victory in 12 games. record 4-0 over the Athletics and pulled within 61/2 games of the AL

With the score 1-1 in the eighth. Willie Wilson singled and went to second on a balk. George Brett put the Royals ahead with a double that left fielder Dave Parker misjudged

George Bell tied the score 2-2 in for only his fifth victory in his last the eighth inning with a bloob 23 starts as California beat visiting Texas. Witt, 4-7, walked four and

the seventh inning with a four-hit the Rangers in a week and his last Aug. 13 and 17. Ron Kittle hit two homers for one out in the fifth to give the Angels a 1-0 lead.

Dan Gladden hit his fourth June 1982 when he was with the Chicago Cubs in the National Deer hit a three-homer in the third off starter Mike Moore, 3-7.

Carman, 4-3, walked two and

save despite allowing Tim Raines' RBI triple in the ninth. Having a Hall of Famer in the Dodgers 5, Braves 4 family has made the road for Jose Fernando Valenzuela won his 14th game in 17 decisions against After finishing 2-7 with a 5.90 Atlanta and John Shelby hit a earned run average for the two-run homer as Los Angeles Oakland Athletics last season.

struck out five in the second

game. Steve Bedrosian pitched

two innings and earned his eighth

Dennis Martinez pitched

doubleheader

snapped a three-game losing Rijo was traded to the Cincinnati streak. Reds and spent the winter work-Valenzuela, 5-5, allowed for ing with his father-in-law, Juan hits in seven innings, striking out Marichal, a six-time 20-game one and walking three. He also singled, doubled and walked.

On Tuesday night, Rijo allowed two hits in eight innings as the Padres 8. Giants 5 Reds defeated the Houston Astros Marvell Wynne's three-run ho-7-1 to snap a three-game losing mer capped a seven-run sixth

RAISING SOME DUST - Wally Backman of the Mets

raises some dust as he scores behind Cardinals' catcher

Tony Pena in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game at Shea

Mets' bats in the past. "He hit one Expos 9-2, Phillies 0-4

Stadium. The Mets won, 5-0.

on the warning track with one

nand. That's why I had them take

searches, so this was no shock.

before," Dykstra said. "I'll get it

back tomorrow and it'll all blow

tomorrow." Johnson said.

would've taken one tonight, but

want them to be without one o

their bats for the whole game.

Umpire crew chief Harry Wen-

delstedt said Dykstra's bat

Maybe, Maybe not

seemed OK.

streak.

Reds 7, Astros 1

Rijo a lot smoother.

"We've been accused of that

"I'm going to take one of theirs

inning as San Diego won its sixth straight game. The Giants, who lost their fourth consecutive game, held a Darnell Coles hit two solo home 5-0 lead before the Padres took runs and Randy Milligan hit a advantage of two errors to score In the seventh, Dykstra opened two-run homer to lead Pittsburgh six unearned runs in their biggest

inning of the year. Greg Booker, 1-2, the second of Bobby Bonilla also homered for the Pirates, his 15th of the year. four San Diego pitchers, worked matching his career high. Pittsone scoreless inning. Lance burgh has won nine of 11 from McCullers pitched two innings to Herzog, who has questioned other Chicago this season. earn his fifth save.

Brookens has outing to remember seven RBI in his career against

Bret Saberhagen allowed five hits in eight-plus innings and Kansas City held on to beat Oakland at the Coliseum for its The Royals improved their

West leaders.

Angels 3, Rangers 0 Mike Witt pitched a four-hitter

struck out six in en route to his second shutout of the season. It was Witt's second victory over first back-to-back victories since Ray Hayward, 4-4, was matching Witt's pitching when Tony Armas hit his third home run with

Twins 3, White Sox 1

leadoff homer of the season as Minnesota beat Chicago at the Metrodome for the Twins' 17th victory in their last 23 games. Bert Blyleven, 5-6, allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings before giving way to Juan Berenguer. Berenguer pitched 1 2-3 innings and Jeff Reardon got the last

Park stadium at 8 p.m. The Brakettes will battle Latella Coronets of Bob Stefanik, East Hartford High's football

winner. He will attend Central Connecticut State

and baseball standout, is this year's McGuire

EAST HARTFORD - The 32nd annual Kerry

softball game will be held on Wednesday. June

22, featuring 19-time ASA National Women's

champion Hi-Ho Brakettes at the McAuliffe

West Haven

University in the fall.

IN BRIEF

Braves sign Johnson

the Gulf Coast Rookie League.

Jeff Johnson of Vernon, a recent graduate of

Eastern Connecticut State University, has

signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta

Braves. He leaves today for Bradenton, Fla., in

Johnson, 21, is the son of Moriarty Brothers

Manager Gene Johnson. The latter was in the

Braves' organization when they were based in Milwaukee. Jeff Johnson had seven homers and

43 RBIs, batting .360, this past year at Eastern.

professional baseball. His older brother, Mike,

Those interested in participating in the MCC

Relays track and field meet on Saturday or the

4-mile road race/walk Sunday can register the

day of the competition or Thursday or Friday

evening from 6 to 8 at the MCC athletic office.

Scholarship game June 22

McGuire Memorial-Scholarship fast pitch

For further information, call 647-6059.

He is the third member of the family in

organization. Jeff's first game is Friday

was briefly with the Texas Rangers'

Applications still open

Kensil out as Jets' prez HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Jim Kensil ended his three-hitter and singled in two runs and Tim Wallach hit a 27-year association with the NFL Tuesday when two-run homer to lead a 16-hit ne resigned as president of the New York Jets. attack as Montreal took the first citing health reasons. game of a twi-night Kensil, saying he had "slight heart

problems," quit the post he held for 11 years. In In the nightcap, Juan Samuel that span, the Jets made the playoffs four times. homered and tripled and Don Steve Gutman, who has been the team's Carman scattered five hits in administrative manager and handled all fiscal seven innings to lead matters, takes over for Kensil, while owner eon Hess said he will take a more active role in running the club.

> for a "protessional football coordinator and general manager" to handle the non-business duties Kensil performed. That included trades and hiring coaches. Kensil, 57, began his NFL career as the league's public relations director and then

Hess also said the team will conduct a search

became executive director and right-hand man

BACK SCRATCHER - Greg Norman uses his putter to scratch his back during practice Tuesday at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., for the upcoming U.S. Open. Official play begins Thursday.

Penguins fire Creamer

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Penguins are looking for a new head coach to replace Pierre Creamer, who was fired after one season. and General Manager Tony Esposito already has some candidates.

"I'm beaming in on the guy I think would be the right person," Esposito said Tuesday following the announcement that Creamer had been fired. "I've got a couple of front-runners. no doubt. But I don't want to name any names. Creamer led the Penguins to a 36-35-9 record. the team's first winning season in nine years. But that wasn't good enough to make the Stanley Cup playoffs, even with Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer and most valuable player. The Penguins finished last in the Patrick Division.

Stars hire Ferreira

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Herb Brooks is out as Minnesota North Stars coach, at least for now, and Jack Ferreira is in as general manager, the NHL team said Tuesday. North Stars co-owners George and Gordon Gund said during a news conference that not only has Ferreira been hired to succeed resigned general manager Lou Nanne, but all personnel "in the hockey department" have been fired.

That includes Brooks, who wanted the dual assignment of coach-GM but was told shortly after Nanne resigned on Jan. 28 that the Gunds didn't think one man could handle both jobs.

Bernhard Langer of West Ger- the Americans is Curtis Strange

Ballesteros looks to continue success in '88 at the Open

The Associated Press

Ballesteros describes 1987 as "the year nothing went right for me." He may yet be able to call 1988 the year he went right back to the top.

Westchester Classic in a four-way playoff. Ballesteros is one of the favorites in the U.S. Open begin-

ning Thursday. "This puts my confidence at a

important to me." Ballesteros playoff hole beat Greg Norman. David Frost and Ken Green at Westchester. "When I came here

Ballesteros will head a strong to Fuzzy Zoeller in 1984. contingent of foreign players who may well dominate the Open on this tight, tree-lined course with want to go out and win as many as small greens. Besides the Spa- you can. That all happened in the niard Ballesteros, the foreign past. I can't think about that now, favorites include Norman, of Australia, Sandy Lyle of Sco- about it."

tland, Nick Faldo of Britain,

By Rick Warner The Associated Press

Steffi Graf got flowers, gold earrings and a birthday cake with candles forming the number 1. But there's one thing she wants most — a Wimbledon championship. No one, least of all eight-time champion Martina Navratilova,

the top-seeded West German. who lost to Navratilova in last year's final. "This is the one everyone wants to win." week's warm-up grass tournament in Eastbourne to practice privately in London, turned 19 on

have my party after Wimbledon.

many and South African David who set money-winning records Lyle, the Masters ch leads the PGA Tour in money winnings with \$608,479 and is this

season's only three-time winner. year." Lyle said, adding that he The winner of last week's can't consider himself the

putting and the breaks, doesn't it?" Lyle asked. "There are so high point, and confidence is very many players who hit the ball so well, certainly well enough to said after a birdie on the first win. It all comes down to what

happens from 100 yards in." Norman came from six strokes back with a final-round 64, the (to Westchester) my confidence best of the tournament, to make was not very good. I had not been the Westchester playoff. In the playing very good. Nothing was Open, he probably is best remembered for his 18-hole playoff loss "I've been close," he said. "The closer you get, the more you

"He's certainly among the top three, up there with Norman and Lyle," former Open champion Ray Floyd said of Strange. And Jack Nicklaus, a four-time

two of the past three seasons and

Open winner, thinks Strange could be one of the greats, if he fulfills a certain prerequisite. "Curtis' recent record is very very good," Nicklaus said. "But needs to do that to confirm his record. And I think he will. I think he'll win a major. I think he'll win

more than one major. "He's just coming into his prime years now. And his game is suited very well to the U.S. Open." Nicklaus said. "It's the most pressure I've

ever had," Strange said. "I hope I can handle it. I've always felt pressure should get you more prepared, make you play better. You want to use it positively Sometimes it goes the other way but you want to try to make the

Graf wants elusive Wimbledon title

It's gone. There's nothing I can do

Perhaps the top threat among

WIMBLEDON, England -

is going to give Graf that. She knows she'll have to earn it. "This is the most famous tournament in the world," said Graf, who is skipping this

Tuesday. But she didn't spend the day celebrating. "I practiced this morning and I'm going to practice again this afternoon," she said. "Then I'm going home for the night. I will

Graf will play American Hu Na in the opening round, while second-seeded Navratilova will britain's David Felgate in the opening round. Becker, the sixth meet Sabrina Goles of seed and two-time champion. Yugoslavia.

Navratilova, seeking her seventh straight singles title, seemed world, said he won't be intimipleased with her first-round pairing. "I guess I'd rather play her than (John) McEnroe," Navratilova said of Goles.

McEnroe, who is returning to Wimbledon for the first time in frightens me more at the moment three years, fared very well in than playing the world's number Tuesday's draw. The three-time champion and Lendl, Becker, defending No. 8 seed opens against 19-year- champion Pat Cash and French old Horst Skoff of Austria and is Open runner-up Henri Leconte not seeded to face a true grass- are in the same half of the draw.

be hard-serving Kevin Curren, and Cash-Becker. quarterfinals

pressed by McEnroe's draw that meet McEnroe and third-seeded they shortened his odds from 7-1 Stefan Edberg would play No. 5 to 5-1, making him the third Jimmy Connors in the other choice behind co-favorites Ivan quarterfinals. Lendl and Boris Becker.

dated by Lendl, who has lost the last two Wimbledon finals. "I am best man at a friend's wedding on Saturday and have to make a speech," he said. "The prospect of having to do that

faces John Frawley of Australia.

Felgate, ranked 360th in the

court player until the fourth Barring upsets, the quarterfinal round when his opponent would pairings would be Lendl-Leconte who beat McEnroe in the 1985 If the seedings hold up in the

British bookies were so im- seeded Mats Wilander would Wilander won the first two

Lendl, the top seed and No. 1 Grand Slam events of the year.

24 Doctor Who Part 3 38 61 Family Ties 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou **[CNN] Showbiz Today** [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Night Train to Kath-While trying to prove the exist 45 Gravel ridge: ence of a lost Nepalese kingdom, an 47 Capital of American historian and his teen-ac daughter meet up with a noble young prince Pernell Roberts, Milla Jovovich, Ed-die Castrodad. 1988. 48 Pour down [ESPN] SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Whistle Blower' The father of a dead British operative uncovers disturbing facts about his country's ntelligence network. Michael Caine. James Fox, Felicity Dean. 1987. Reted PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beat Street' Young people in a contemporary urban ghetto find creative outlets in graffiti art, rapping [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

(8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) INN News (20) Too Close for Comfort 22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor (38) Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 **[ESPN] NBA Today** [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gate' Monsters stream up from the bowels of hell after two kids disturb a hole left by the removal of a

storm-damaged tree Stephen Dorff, Christa Denton, Louis Tripp 1987, Rated 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Ir torview: actor Kevin Costner ("The Un-touchables"), (In Stereo) (5) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

[9] \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC). Part 3 of 3 (18) Kojak 20 M*A*S*H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Dray 38 Cheers

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26 Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs , 30 30 Newlywed Game 57 World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company (CNN) Crossfire

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America Special 1987-88 high school basketball 8:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC) Jake shadows an ex-girlfriend who's trying to get evidence on the man respon-sible for her father's death. (60 min.) (R) 5 MOVIE: 'Houseboat' An Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes a widower's family maid. Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer, 1958.

(B) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie's normally placid marriage is strained as Maggie tries to juggle her roles as mother and TV reporter. (R) Evening Magazine Publisher Gloria Leonard ("High Society"); special effects (movies) expert Robert Short. (18) McCloud

(20) MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eye investigates the di-sappearance of a noted scientist. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward, Carl Reiner. 1982 (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) An athletic counselor at a camp for the blind tries to prevent a vision-impaired man from committing suicide (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) (57) Survival (CC) Filmmaker Simon Trevor's portrait of the dwarf mongouse's highly organized family structure. (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: 'Watermelon Man' When a bigoted white suburbanite awakens one morning to find he has turned black his boss decides to take advantage of it and urges him to handle the untapped black insurance field. Godfrey Cambridge, Es telle Parsons, Howard Caine. 1970 (41) Sueno Contigo

(61) MOVIE: 'Charly' A mentally retarded young man is the subject of a scientific exenment in brain surgery. Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, 1968. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins

[ESPN] Rodeo: 1987 National Finals Highlights From Las Vegas. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nerd

muscular summer body. John Allen Net-son, Deborah Shelton, James Coco. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gardens of Stone' (CC) A career Army officer finds himself at odds

Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer School' (CC) Forced into summer service, a high-school gym instructor uses a variety of undithe dox teaching methods to maintain his san ity. Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley, Robin Tho mas, 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Enote Gay: The Men, The Mission, The Atomic Bomb' After undergoing heavy top secret training, an air crew makes the historic mission to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, Parick Duffy, Billy Crystal, Kim Darby, 1980 8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC)

(9) Entertainment Tonight Interview: ac [DIS] Danger Bay A elderly gentleman wants to trade his old performing seal for one of the Aquarium's seals.

son première. An undercover agent infi-trates the underworld in Atlantic City. With Jonathan Banks and Ray Sharkey. (2 hrs.) (B) (40) Hooperman (CC) Harry prepares

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(41) Dos Vidas (57) American Playhouse: I Never Sang for My Father (CC) A middle-aged man (Daniel J. Travanti) remembers his final visit with his domineering father (Harold Gould) (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The First Olympics --Athens 1896' A fact-based account of the efforts to field an American team for the first modern Olympic Games. Louis Jourdan, David Ogden Stiers, Hunt Block 1984. Part 2 of 2. [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay

the scenes look at singer Billy Joel's per-sonal odyssey in the Soviet Union during his 1987 concert tour to the cities of Mos-cow, Leningrad and Tbilisi. (90 min.) (In tures of California, Henry Fonda, Jane Da well, John Carradine, 1940 **[ESPN] NBA Today** [USA] Dragnet 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 18 Odd Couple 22 30 Sara (CC) Roz and Sara plan help recently divorced Helen meet men at a wine symposium. (R)

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Sh or Invitational, from Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Live) (26) Rat Patrol (38) The Street (In Stereo) (61) Gene Scott

(18) Police Story Part 1 of 2. (20) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Bronx Zoo (CC) When Harry disovers that an engaged student is gay, he fecides to tell the young man's hance. (60

HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) Rock artist Gen nons and actress Sandra Bernhard star in this futuristic mystery about death betrayal and deceit -- all the result of a

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Personal Services' A working-class Englishwoman becomes one of Britain's most successful madams Julie Walters, Alec McCowen, Shirley Stel-fox 1987. Rated R. TMC| MOVIE: 'Munchies' A Peruvian

(40) Newlywed Game

economy, society and culture. Narrator in entor Raymond Kurzweil. 26 INN News (38) Hogan's Heroes 41) Muy Especial [HBO] Sam Kinison Comedian Sam Kini son delivers his views on everything from

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10:00PM (5) 9) (26) News

archaeological dig uncovers a weird, junk food-craving alien creature. Harvey Kor-man, Charles Stratton, 1987, Rated PG.

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(8) (40) ABC News Special: Capital to Capital (CC) Politicians from the United States and the Soviet Union discuss auch issues as human rights and East / West relations. Anchored by Peter Jennings in

(20) Adderly Greenspan, Adderly and

[HBO] Execution — Fourteen Days in May: America Undercover (CC) Docu-mentary on capital punishment filmed on death row in a Mississippi prison. (60 min.)

1:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Preppies

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Grapes of Wrath' Oscar-winning John Steinbeck story of a

Oklahoma dust bowl to the greener pas

[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated

(USA) Edge of Night

(8) Hit Squad

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(38) Twilight Zone

12:35AM (3) Love Boat

HBO] MOVIE: "Delivery Boys" A group

of delivery boys enter a city dance cham-pionship Mario Van Peebles, 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Manbeast

Myth or Monster' A group of adventurers travel to the Himalayan Mountains, the backwoods of the Pacific Northwest and

the Louisiana swamps in search of the le-gendary Bigfoot. Peter Byrne. 1977.

1:00AM (5) All in the Family

11) Getting Rich Your Way

[TMC] MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A ve

11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I.

12:00AM (11) Star Trek

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[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Gam bler Compulsive gambling spells trouble for a young college professor. James Caan, Lauren Hutton, Paul Sorvino. 1974.

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (5) Look at Me Now (8) High Rollers (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-

(11) Financial Freedom [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer School Forced into summer service, a high-school

rym instructor uses a variety of unortho mas. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Let's Get Herry Five friends join forces with a mer cenary to rescue a kidnapped buddy fror South American terrorists. Robert Duval Mark Harmon, Gary Busey. 1986. Rated R.

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood' A German Shephard provides the route to Holly wood success for an aspiring actress, a would-be producer and a bankrupt studio head Bruce Dern, Madeline Kahn, Ron Leibman. 1975.

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM (3) News (R) 3:00AM (11) MOVIE: 'The Feathered Serpent' Charlie Chan locates a killer flying-serpent. Roland Winters, Keye Luke, Victor Sen Young. 1948. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The First Olympics -Athens 1896' A fact-based account of

the efforts to field an American team for the first modern Olympic Games. Louis Jourdan, David Ogden Stiers, Hunt Block. 1984. Part 2 of 2. [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Spring Nationals From Bristol, Tenn. (60 min.) (R) 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms' An atomic bomb blast releases a prehiatoric beast from its Arctic tomb Inspired by a Ray Bradbury short story. Paul Christian, Paula Ray-mond, Ceci Kellaway. 1953. 3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Munchies

A Peruvian archaeological dig uncovers a weird, junk food-craving alien creature Harvey Korman, Cherles Stratton, 1987 Rated PG. 3:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gardens of

Stone' (CC) A career Army officer finds himself at odds with an eager young recruit over America's involvement in Vietnam James Caan, Anjelica Huston, James Earl Jones, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Certain

Fury Two teen-agers on the run musstick together or be victimized for a crime 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Interna-tional Outboard Grand Prix From Au-gusta, Gs. (60 min.) (R)

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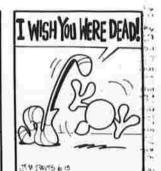
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WASHINGTON - Retail sales, held back by lagging car buying, rose a scant 0.1 percent in May, after a relatively rare decline in April, the government said today. The Commerce Department said that sales

increased \$119 million last month to a seasonally adjusted \$131.9 billion. It was the sixth increase in seven months, but it was the second consecutive weak report.

The figures are not adjusted to take inflation into account. Most economists had been expecting a slightly stronger 0.4 percent gain. Initial sales statistics are revised heavily in subsequent

months, however, and the May increase could

prove to be stronger. Analysts said the preliminary May report. evidence of weak consumer demand, could somewhat ease the fears of those who believe inflationary pressures are building in the

VDT law could be model

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. - The nation's first law designed to protect workers from eyestrain and other complaints associated with long-term use of computer terminals could serve as a model for other measures. proponents say.

"There's no doubt that this will greatly encourage many labor groups to put this on the top of their legislative agendas," said Louis Slesin, editor of VDT News, a New York-based industry newsletter that estimates 15 million workers use computers nationwide.

The law was enacted Tuesday by a 13-5 vote of the 18-member Suffolk County Legislature. one vote more than was needed to override County Executive Patrick Halpin's veto. Halpin had predicted the measure would turn business away.

Under the law, in six months businesses in the Long Island county with more than 20 visual display terminals will have to provide special treatment for workers who spend more than 26 hours a week in front of the computer screens:

Bank appoints president

David A. Lentini has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the newly chartered Bank of South Windsor. which plans to open in the fall. Lentini formerly worked in corporate

lending, securities and bank operations at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Most recently, he was senior vice president and director of operations at Northeast Savings Lentini holds a master's degree in

management from the University of Hartford Graduate Center and is a graduate of the School for Bank Adminsitration at the University of Wisconsin and the Hartford Institute of Accounting.

Layoffs may not occur in shipyards

GROTON (AP) - Workers at the third attack submarine it could the likely forfeiture of Electric Boat Electric Boat Division shipyards in Connecticut and Rhode Island are being told the company must reduce costs to meet the competition, but a company spokesman says that doesn't necessarily mean layoffs.

Company officials say for the defense contractor to retain its position as the leading maker of the Navy's submarines, cost reductions The Navy announced Friday that

Electric Boat had lost to Newport News Ship Building & Drydock Co. in sidding for a \$612 million contract for two attack submarines. The Navy said a third contract for a SSN-688 submarine may be awarded later to Electric Boat after price negotiations.

Electric Boat spokesman Neil A. Ruenzel said, however, if the com

have an impact on the company's employment levels. "There are a lot of variables in there and we are not sending signals out to our work force that layoffs are imminent," Ruenzel said.

Ruenzel said employment levels at the shipyards are down from a high of 25,000 during 1986-87 and will remain so unless the boat builder wins more contracts. He said-if the company wins the contract for the third attack submarine, employment levels at the shipyards will remain stable. In a memo issued this week to 23,200 workers at the Groton shipyard and

workers at the Groton shipyard, i the Quonset Point yard in North threatening to strike next month is Kingstown, R.I., Electric Boat Genwage increases are not included in a eral Manager Fritz G. Tovar said: "If we are unable to reduce our cost, our future is bleak indeed.

new contract. Tovar noted that the Navy would "It will mean major cutbacks and like to discuss a third attack subma-

as the world's leader in nuclear

submarine construction," Tovar said.

Friday's announcement from the

Navy brought to six the number of

688-class nuclear submarine con-

tracts lost by Electric Boat, a divison

of General Dynamics Corp., to the

The Marine Trades Council, Elect-

ric Boat's largest union representing

Virginia shipbuilder in two years.

"the message should be painfully clear to the most optimistic. Our price is too high." Electric Boat officials are scheduled to begin negotiations on the third attack submarine in Washington, D.C. Wednesday, according to Electric Boat spokesman Neil A Electric Boat remains the only

"The time for hoping and wishful thinking is gone," Tovar said. "We contractor building the Navy's gian Prident submarines, although the for the first time last year it had News is beating us in cost. And costs Newport News. Electric Boat is still vying to build

the lead ship in the Navy's new Seawolf submarine class. The bids for that project are not expected to be opened until this fall. "Clearly, winning that contract ranks as our most important objective

in the months ahead." Tovar tol

By Marting Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is finally able to point to some improvement in U.S. trade figures even though the nation continues to buy far more than it sells. Recent government reports indicate that America's trade deficit has earnings between countries. finally stopped getting worse and is The newest information on the

urnaround was expected today when one key segment of the trade account, the government releases its estimate the flow of merchandise, that is of the deficit in the current account. The current account is the broadest measure of America's dealings with other countries because it measures not only the flow of merchandise across U.S. borders but also the flow of services, primarily investment In advance of the new report, economists were predicting it would

the government reported that its monthly tracking of merchandise trade figures showed the deficit narrowed in April to \$9.89 billion, the includes foreign aid will not change the general trend of improvement for

U.S. trade gap shows signs of narrowing

already known.

For the first three months of the year, the merchandise trade deficit shrank by 12.7 percent to \$35.9 billion, the biggest quarterly improvement in Experts believe that the new data on services and the category which

lowest monthly deficit in more than three years. This report is significant because it shows that the April-June quarter is starting with a sizable A weaker dollar, by making U.S. goods more competitive on overseas markets, boosts export sales.

Economic summit's host city @lassiffied is Canada's biggest, richest Manchester Village Motor Inn

TORONTO (AP) - The host city for the seven-nation economic summit that begins Sunday once suffered the nickname "Toronto the Good." Canadians found its Anglo-Saxon rectitude insufferable, and it was impossible to get a drink on Sunday. But over the past 20 years, waves of immigrants and a buoyant economy have transformed Toronto into the nation's biggest and richest city, a financial center with cosmopolitan flair rivaling Montreal From trendy bicycle paths to the crescent-shaped towers of City Hall, Toronto works hard to promote the image of a city that works.

The metropolitan population of 3.4 million is growing by 100,000 a year, but it's still possible to live in a cosy family cottage within view of 70-story skyscrapers. There's a clean, cheap subway and

picturesque red trolley cars. Bankers join

lines at street-corner stalls, even in winter, for the city's trademark giant hot dogs, a bargain at under \$2. Yonge Street is the main drag, reputedly the longest street in the world as it runs into northern Ontario. Tawdry in parts, it takes visitors to the glittering Eaton nter mall, the city's main

attraction. In winter, shopping tunnels stretching for nearly three miles under the city form the world's largest subterranean

Downtown is overshadowed by the 1,815-foot CN Tower, the tallest known free-standing structure. Below it, a \$314 million domed stadium is being constructed for baseball's Toronto Blue Jays. The provincial legislature and University of Toronto campus decorate the heart of the city, while the sandbar-like Toronto Islands in Lake Ontario are home to a

lavish yacht club and relaxing park. Other attractions include a thoroughbred race track three miles from City Hall, world-class museums, the Toronto Symphony, a zoo with 4,000 animals and the remains of Fort York, scene of a key battle in the War of 1812. From designer hamburgers to Basque cuisine, good restaurants abound as do live theaters. Flak-jacketed police in the St. Lawrence market area this week were

not part of a summit SWAT team - they

were diverting traffic around a film set,

one of dozens of movies and TV shows shot n a city dubbed Hollywood North. "We want the leaders to see Toronto as it really is," Mayor Art Eggleton said in an interview. "I'd love for the Italian prime minister to see St. Clair Avenue," he said of Little Italy, meeting place for the city's 300,000-strong Italian community.

There's a Portuguese market, Greek town, Jewish garment district and 50 other ethnic communities, a diversity celebrated at this month's Caravan of multicultural pavilions around the city. But despite its growth and virtual full employment, Toronto does have problems. Burglary and drug abuse is sing, the city is the AIDS capital of Canada, and rush-hour traffic leads to some distinctly ungracious driving.

The Metro Tenant Federation estimates there are 20,000 homeless people in a city starved of affordable housing, while 60,000 require emergency food relief each

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272 - John and Melen A. Beccaccie - requesting relief from Section 11.2: Space Requirements. The lot has no less than 170 feet frontage, needs 200 feet, variance of 10 feet frontage Sequested. Lot located on south side of Boston Hill Road, 600 feet from intersection with East Street. 273 - Lets E. Viens - requesting relief from Section 11.2, Space Requirements. The lot is angled so one corner re-suires a 1 foot variance and the other corner requires a 10 foot variance to meet total side yard requirements of 50 feet. Lot #35C located on Rose Lane. #274 - Connecticut Dept. of Transportation - requesting re lief from Section 4.9.3 Rear Lot Requirements. The lot has 5.0+/- acres, needs 8 acres, variance of 3 acres required. Lot ocated on the northwest side of Bunker Hill Road 3,000 feet ram intersection of Route 6.

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