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An emotional farewell for 104 at Cheney Tech /3



Manchester Herald

Friday, June 17, 1988

WORKING CLASS - Herman Stargardter checks the

homework that his eldest daughter, Katie, is doing at the

kitchen table. For nine years, Stargardter has stayed at

Househubby enjoys

taking care of kids

standards of housekeeping are not

as high as those of his wife. "She

used to get upset at the end of the

day, walking in and finding this

living room full of toys, knee-

Second, he has what he calls "

typical male idea about cooking.

prepare it, and they eat it. We

about what people like and don't

like. I'm not even sure that I know

what my kids' favorite dishes

Stargardter's decision to stay

home with his children was partly

philosophical and partly financia

he said. Just before their first

daughter was born eight years

ago, the Stargardters reviewed

He was a jeweler and she was a

computer programmer. "She was

on more of the 'career track' than I

was ... We had always talked about

me staying home with the kids.

ment a lot better than it would

hers. Even in college, I have

always been involved in some way

Which is not to say that house

husbanding came easily. "God! I

didn't know what I was in for.

Stargardter said. "I had so many

romantic fantasies about staying

Both Stargardters were woe

fully ignorant about the challenges

of child care, he said, and there

was no time for easing in. "We had

three kids in four years," said

Stargardter. "That meant three in

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home and caring for little ones.

Being home suits my tempera

deep," he said.

their options.

home while his wife, Ellie, worked.

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Leah Stargard-

er would have a tough time

inding an appropriate Father's

That's because there aren't

many commercially produced

greeting cards which show a

ather helping in the classroom.

doing the laundry and the grocery

shopping, supervising the home-

work, changing the diapers, driv-

ing the carpools and generally

being chief cook and bottle washer

But for nine years, that's just

what Herman Stargardter has

been doing. He's been the stay-at-

home father while his wife, Ellie,

earned the family bread at Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft. He's the Brow-

nie troop leader. She's in the

It's a role reversal that's worked

It now comes so naturally, in

fact, that any unusual attention -

including questions from curious

reporters - is unwelcome. Star-

gardter says he does not identify

with the characters in films such

over the years is to downplay this

situation." he said. "If a woman

were staying at home with kids.

nobody would pay any attention.

I'm no different than any other

stay-at-home parent. Except that

Aren't there any differences?

Stargardter came up with only

two. The primary one is that his

"One of the things that I've done

out well, say the Stargardters.

Coventry Jaycees

as "Mr. Mom."

I'm a man

for three kids, ages 5, 7 and 8.

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Sewer plant in trouble

DiRosa plans to ask for help from lawmakers

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that he will seek the assistance of state and federal legislators if the expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant is jeopardized because of questions over the need for But DiRosa said that he believes that the

\$27 million improvement project, mandated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will not be delayed beyond its scheduled completion date of 1990. "I don't think it's going to be

DiRosa was responding to a notice sent to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss last week saying that work on the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street has been

performed without a necessary wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Town officials were to meet this morning to discuss the apparent federal regulations with officials from the Corps of Engineers, the EPA, and the state Department of ironmental Protection Asked about the possibility of assistance

from legislators, DiRosa said. "If I have to He said he would first contact state Sen.

Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, then U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly. D-Conn. An official from the state Department of Environmental Protection said Thursday that it was up to the town to make sure that all the permits for the plant expansion ties, said, however, that he believed the plans for the project were reviewed by the Corps of Engineers in the early 1980s and that the Corps raised no objections at the

A review by the DEP and the federal **Environmental Protection Agency found** that the project had "no significant impact." Hogan said.

The town was ordered to stop work in the wetlands in a letter to Weiss from an official of the Corps of Engineers. The letter, from Richard Roach of the Corps New England division, said that the wetlands violation was discovered during a recent inspection by the EPA.

Neighbors fight hospital day-care

Group organizing, may sue over site

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Several South Alton Street and area residents may form a neighborhood association and seek legal action to fight a proposal by Manchester Memorial Hospi

tal for a day-care center. Norman Pattis of 124 W. Middle Turnpike said he and several other neighbors plan to canvass the neighborhood to get support for a neighborhood counsel to make sure the hospital remains

sensitive to the community "We're hiring an attorney to make sure hospital President Michael R. Gallacher) gives things thought," he said.

'What's really at stake here?" he said. 'Are they trying to turn a profit?' While several residents said Thursday they were not opposed to the concept of a day-care center, they were opposed to the location. The hospital has proposed the center for 24 infants and toddlers and 40 pre-schoolers for a house it owns at 11 S. Alton St. It would serve primarily hospital

"This is not a good location." Pattis said. "It's already a very busy corner." Pattis and other neighbors are vigorously opposed to the center and question the hospital's motives behind the move and the manner in which plans have been

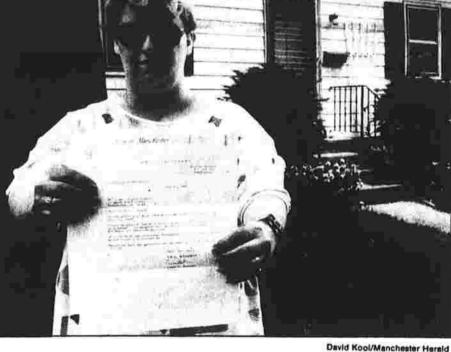
He said that the hospital had a lack of consideration for the neighborhood that is "haughty." "high-handed" and "intellec-

Gallacher would not comment today on the allegations. Pattis said that putting a day-care center at 11 S. Alton St. would change the character of the neighborhood from residential to commercial

"The hospital has done this in a vacuum," Pattis said, adding that neighbors were not consulted effort to consider the residents.

"What's next, a drug store?" he said.

But Andrew Beck, the hospital's spokesman, said the hospital has made every "I think we are extending ourselves to



BAD PAPER - Elizabeth Dolgner, who rents a house at 11 S. Alton St. from Manchester Memorial Hospital, shows her eviction notice from the

the neighbors," he said. He said the hospital sent a letter last week inviting the neighbors to attend a closed meeting with hospital officials to hear the plans before the hospital presents them to the Zoning Board of Appeals on June 27.

"They're going to get a lot of informaion before going to the hearing." Beck Pattis said he and others don't believe

the hospital can prove the center will solve the staff problems. "They haven't made much of a case," said. "What if it doesn't work?". Pattis believes the hospital should put the day-care center in another area.

The house at 11 S. Alton St. has been rented for several years by Eugene and Elizabeth Dolgner, who operate a daycare center. The couple has received an eviction notice from the hospital, effective July 31. The couple have already found another location for their business. Pattis also charged that the hospital is

'packaging' both the proposed day-care center and hospital garage in one issue. "Each issue should be thought out separately," he said. Pattishad no opinion on the garage, he said. The hospital is proposing a parking

garage on the corner of Haynes Street and

McDonnell Douglas did \$7.7 billion

worth of Pentagon business in fiscal 1987,

making it the nation's largest defense

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Pentagon fraud 'widespread, deep'

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese III anticipates indictments within 90 days in the massive Pentagon bribery probe that a senator today called the "most serious case in the history of the Department of Defense."

Sen. John Warner, a former Navy secretary and the ranking Republican on said he was briefed Thursday by federal law enforcement officials about the case, which is focusing on the alleged sale of secret information to defense contractors through their paid consultants.

Warner, R-Va., said on CBS-TV's "This Morning," that it was "the most widespread case I or anyone else has ever seen tary of the Navy for research, engineering because you've got literally dozens upon and systems from 1981 to April 1987. dozens of contractors ... and literally Paisley is now a Washington consultant to

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hundreds and hundreds of people are now

being subpoenaed.'

"It is the most serious case in the history of the Department of Defense ... it i widespread and it is deep," Warner said. An unusually detailed search warrant, made public Thursday, says much of the confidential information was improperly funneled to McDonnell Douglas Corp. The warrant was one of 38 served this week on 15 defense contractors, half a dozen Pentagon personnel and consultants.

According to the warrant, information was passed along by former Pentagon official Melvyn Paisley, assistant secre-

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TODAY

Joyner said the renting prop osal is preliminary with no details worked out about the length of a

lease, what repairs might have to

building, or what zoning appro-

Joyner said the request for

because four district residents

told him they wanted to vote in the

May 25 district election, but could

not attend the annual meeting to

Joyner, and District Director

Thomas Landers, who was

elected president May 25 for a

one-year term that begins July 1,

said the absentee ballot idea

presents some procedural

For instance, when there are

more than two candidates for an

elected position, a runoff election

is sometimes required because

the winning candidate must have

It would be difficult to provide

When a person holding an

elective post, runs for another

post and wins, it brings about

another election to fill the va-

cancy created. That is what

happened May 25, when Landers

was elected president. Andrew

Katkauskas was nominated from

themselves, cause a problem. An

absentee ballot system would

require that candidates declare

HAMMOCKS

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the floor and elected.

on a ballot.

an absentee ballot for the runoff

a majority of the votes.

cast their ballots.

onsideration of absentee ballots in district elections came about

Recycling operation

ormer Keeney garage, which vals might be needed for the

possible in garage

Eighth Utilities District Directors will discuss Monday the possibility of renting out the

had been purchased as a fire

station site. for use as a recycling

The directors are also sche-

duled to discuss the possibility of

changing district election proce-

dures to provide for absentee

ballots, a form of voting not now

Both subjects were placed on

the agenda by District President

The directors will meet at 7

p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair

Joyner said the two men who

bottles, whose names he did not

have at hand, approached him

with a request to rent the former

Keeney garage for the recycling

The district bought the prop-

but the fire house has not been

built. Whether a new firehouse

will be needed depends on negoti-

ations between the district and

the town, under which the district

might acquire the town-owned

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and

have been discussing the agree-

and district directors. Few de-

tails have been made public

firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

Gardens on North Main Street.

Walter Joyner.

operation

the students, encouraging erty as a site for a new firehouse,

RECORD

About Town

Theater to hold auditions

The Little Theater of Manchester is holding uditions for their November production of the musical, Working. Open casting will be held Tuesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the theater workshop on Hilliard Street. For information, call

Repbulican women to meet

The Manchester Women's Republican Club will hold an executive board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Edith Muse. Members who cannot attend should call 643-4725. Donations for the tag sale may be submitted at the meeting

Federation seeks new members

The Greater Hartford Jewish Federation and the National Council of Jewish Women welcome new members of the Jewish community in Manchester. For a welcome call, contact the Greater Hartford Shalom at 232-4483.

Bolton school plans reunion

The Class of 1968 of Bolton Junior and Senior High School will hold a 20th reunion on Aug. 13. The committee would like to contact the following classmates: Mike Byrne, Margie Griffiths, Joe Grous, Bob Hutchinson, Kathy O'Reilly, Steve Pizer, David and Paul Russell and Jim Tracy. If you know the whereabouts of any of these classmates or for more information about the reunion call

Agoraphobics get support

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Evening Support Group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. For information, call 529-1970.

Couples prepare for childbirth

A free two-night early pregnancy class will be offered June 20 and June 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Zeigler. Manchester Memorial Hospital. No registration is

Hospital offers CPR classes

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a life-saving technique using artifical breathing and external heart compression. Classes are offered on Monday. June 27, Tuesday, July 5, Monday, July 11 and Monday, July 25. A six-hour course will be offered Monday and Tuesday and again on Monday, July 18 and Tuesday, July 19. For information, call 647-4738.

College Notes

Receives Paolino award

Jerry Ringuette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Ringuette Sr. of South Street, Coventry, has been chosen to receive the Judge J. Paolino Scholarship at Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School and made to the North Coventry will be entering his senior year at Roger Williams. next fall. He is majoring in graphic design and marketing.

Kingswood students honored

Three Manchester residents recently received awards at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Janet K. Burke of Richard Road was given the

Katherine Long Day Award, given to the girl in the junior class who has displayed exceptional qualities of character and integrity.

Jad DeQuattro of Boulder Road won the Anthony

prize given in memory of Graham Anthony Jr., to the outstanding student in the sophomore class. Patrick J. Sweeney of Kennedy Road won the Middle School Achievement Award given to that student who has demonstrated the most personal and academic growth during his or her middle

Earn associate degrees

Suzanne L. Courcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy 10 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Courcy of 82 Braeside Crescent, has been awarded an associate degree in general secretarial at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. Suzanne M. Krick, daughter of Mrs. Denise Rizzo Deaths Elsewhere of 588 E. Center St. received her associates degree

as a physical therapist assistant.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Lead headed nails are most suggestive of which ROOFER COBBLER PLUMBER SAILOR 2. Which one of these falls latest in the year? MOTHER'S DAY JULY 4 DAD'S DAY EASTER 3. Which state in the USA has no seaport? VIRGINIA TEXAS OREGON VERMONT 4. Which kitchen tool is most suggestive of the sound "cackle"

CASSEROLE SPATULA PERCOLATOR COLANDER 5. The word "meringue" is most suggestive of

APPLE PUMPKIN LEMON RAISIN 6. Specific gravity compares to weight of any substance with an equal volume of distilled water. Match the metals at the left with their specific

(b) Mercury . (w) 13.5 Sp. Gr. . (x) 11.4. Sp. Gr . . (y) 7.3 Sp. Gr. (z) 2.6 Sp. Gr

Answers in Classified section

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Connecticut Daily Thursday: 545. Play Four: 0378.



sor, with the Rev. James Silver

officiating. Burial will be in

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Bertha (Breault) Fogg, 61, of

1172 Boston Turnpike, Coventry,

died Thursday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the

She was born in Manchester on

Jan. 17, 1927, and had been a

resident of Coventry for more

than 40 years. She was a member

of St. Mary's Roman Catholic

Besides her husband, she is

survived by three sons, John W.,

wife of John W. Fogg Jr.

Palisado Cemetery, Windsor.

There are no calling hours.

Bertha Fogg

Church, Coventry.

grandchildren

another sister, Barbara Donovan

of Saunderstown, R.I.; four

grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren; and several

The funeral will be Saturday at

Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East

St., Suffield, with the Rev. Craig

Peel officiating. Burial will be in

Woodlawn Cemetery, Suffield.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may I

made to Suffield Volunteer Am-

bulance Inc., P.O. Box 642,

The Rev. Arthur M. Fallon, 72

12:30 p.m. at the Nicholson &

LEAVING THE RANKS - Three staff members at Manchester High School will retire at the close of the academic year. Retiring are, from left, Mary Lou Taylor, who worked 131/2 years as a

secretary; Robert Sines, who taught biology for 34 years; and Irene Cook. who worked 11 years as a data processor information specialist.

Obituaries

William Zeigler

William Zeigler, 77, of 280 Riley Mountain Road, Coventry, died Thursday at home. He was the husband of Ethelena (Spencer)

He was born in Quincy, Fla., June 2, 1911, and had been a resident of Coventry for more than 50 years. Before retiring, he owned and operated an auto repair garage in Coventry for eight years. Before that, he worked for O'Meara Motors. Hartford, for 20 years. He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William Zeigler of sbury and Lawrence Zeigler of Windsor; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia White and Mrs. Mary Beagle, both of Coventry; and

seven grandchildren. The funeral will be private with burial at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be Volunteer Fire Department, Route 31. Coventry 0

Raymond Flint

Raymond W. Flint, 69, formerly of Granby, brother of Catherine Shinder of Manchester, died Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. Besides his sister, he is survived by a son, Raymond Flint Jr. of South Windsor; two daughters, Patricia Lee of South Windsor

and Kathleen McAtee of East Hartford; two brothers, William Flint of the Rockville section of Vernon and James Flint of Meriden; four other sisters, Dora Jackson of Glastonbury, Irene McComb of Windsor Locks, Edna Quinlivan of Enfield and Barbara Squires of Windsor Locks; and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at

Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Wind- Remington, all of Suffield;

Today's weather picture was drawn by Tess Nimirowski,

who lives on Wetherell Street and attends Keeney Street

Suffield, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the sister of Edith Knight of Besides her sister, she is survived by two sons and their wives, Harold and Judy Remington Jr. and Bruce and Kathleen

Belle (Hue) Remington, 85, of

Center St., Manchester.

Belle Remington

Hartford 06107.

usband of Juanita Fallon and brother of Gertrude Gustafson and Violet Cheesman, both of Manchester, died June 14

Rev. Arthur Fallon

Suffield 06078.

Fogg III of Ashford, Michael Fogg of Hebron and Timothy Oaklahoma City, Okla. Fogg of Manchester; three Fallon was born Aug. 14, 1915. in Manchester. He had served on daughters. Patricia Freeto of Coventry, Linda Bouchard of the staff of Trinity Church of the Nazarene in Oklahoma City since Berlin, N.H., and Kathleen McHugh of Manchester; three Besides his wife and sisters, he brothers, Robert Breault and

Edward Breault, both of Coven- is survived by three sons, Ritry, and Kenneth Breault of chard Fallon of Columbia, S.C., Willimantic; and six the Rev. Dale Fallon of Olathe. Kansas, and Dan Fallon of A Mass of Christian burial will Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Prisbe said Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. cilla Fallon of Denver, Colo: Mary's Church, Route 31, Coven- seven grandchildren; and sevtry. Burial will be in St. Mary's eral nieces and nephews. Cemetery. Calling hours are The funeral was today in today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Oklahoma City. A graveside Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. service will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in East Cemetery, Manchester. The Holmes Fun-Memorial donations may be made to the Lupus Foundation of eral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements. Connecticut, P.O. Box 7-T, West Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Church of the

> homa City, Okla. 73139. In Memoriam In memory of my dear friend, Mrs. versary of her death, June 17th,

Nazarene, 7301 S. Walker, Okla-

To know her, was to love her. Peggy Gill

Evelyn Walter

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Evelyn D. Seide Walter, personal secretary and companon to Helen Keller for 37 years, died Thursday after a long liness. She was 88.

Weather

School.

work as a secretary at the handicapped American Foundation for the Blind in New York. She met Keller there a short time later and became secretary for the

After the 1960 death of Keller's longtime companion, Polly Thomson, Walter became her blind and deaf woman who constant companion, running the conquered her physical limita- Keller home in Westport, Conn., tions to become an author, and managing her finances until Walter was 20 when she went to educator and a champion for the Keller's death in 1968.

Partly cloudy Manchester and vicinity: Be coming partly cloudy tonight. Low 55 to 60. Wind light northwest. Partly cloudy Saturday. High

near 80. Central, Southwest Interior: Partly cloudy tonight. Low 52 to 57. Wind light northwest. Partly cloudy Saturday. High around 80

West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight. Low around 60. Wind becoming light northwest. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight. Low around 50. Wind light northwest. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 75 to 80.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Randy R. Cote, son of Delmar and Sonya M. Cote of 49 Rachel Road has pleted basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of

Re-enlists in Air Force

Service Notes

Completes basic training

Master Sgt. Stephen H. Pivnick, son of Jessie S. Pivnick of Bloomfield and brother of Dr. Barry S. Pivnick of 294 Grissom Road, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. for four years.

He is a 1963 graduate of Weaver High School and is public affairs supervisor with the 509th Bombardment Wing.

Takes helicopter course

Pvt. Mathew A. Guilbeault, son of J. Laurel Rose and stepson of James L. Rose of 319 Carpenter Road, Coventry, has completed the UH-1 helicopte repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a 1987 graduate of Coventry High School

Arrives for duty in Germany

Army Pvt. James A. Restucci, son of Sebastian A. Restucci of 120 Avery St. and Queria M. Barry of Rocky Hill has arrived for duty in West Germany He is an infantryman with the 8th Infantry

Trains at Fort Jackson

Army National Guard Pvt. Gregory B. Winot, son of Irene and Bruce Winot of 134 Benton St. has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School

MHS graduate enlists

Joanne M. Mumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mumley of East Hartford, has enlisted in the Air Force. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School After completing basic training at Lackland Air

Force Base, Texas, she is scheduled to receive

technical training in the general career field.

Cheney graduate enlists

Richard P. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of East Hartford, has enlisted in the Air Force. He is a 1986 graduate of Cheney Technical High School. After basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Texas, he will receive technical training in the law enforcement specialist field

Bouleg enlists in USAF

Paul E. Bouleg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bouleg of Manchester has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School. After basic training he will receive technical training in the security specialist field.

Births

Kinney, Matthew Ryan, son of Clarence and Donna Piccarello Kinney Jr. of 34 Skinner Road, Bolton, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ervin Piccarello of 34 Skinner Road, Bolton, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelsey of 266 E. Middle Turnpike. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clarence Kinney Sr. of 40 Benton St. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Dorothy Langer of Maple Street and Mrs. Patrick Piccarello of Storrs. His paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kinney of Fort Fairfield, Maine. He has a sister, Rebecca, 2.

Thoughts

Happy are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be satisfied' Two of our greatest drives are hungering and thirsting. Jesus says happiness is directly related to our objectives. What is the driving force of your life? Is it to hunger and thirst for righteousness? Is a right relationship to God the most important thing in

Luther said, "This is a hunger and thirst for righteousness that can never be curbed or sated one that looks for nothing and cares for nothing except the accomplishment and maintenance right." Our happiness is directly related to the health of our relationships. Remember one's spiritual life cannot rise any higher than a person's poorest human relationship

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UP, UP AND AWAY - Students at Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical School send off the graduation Thursday night.

want to use the garage as a recycling facility for cans and

them to tackle struggles and

"Don't ever stop learning."

Goodwin said. "You'll be dead

make their own decisions.

balloons attached to their chairs at the finale of

Graduation is an emotional farewell

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Watchful eyes glanced at the threatening sky Thursday night while 104 students and their parents spent an emotional evening counting down the last minutes of graduation for Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. One mother was brought to the

ceremony by ambulance in order o see her son graduate. Diana L. Child of East Hartford is a patient at Riverside Health Center and while she could not speak due to an undisclosed iffliction, she communicated by

"Great," she wrote in the reporter's notebook when asked how she felt about her son. Mark. graduating. Tears filled her eyes when she was asked if it was a special moment. Child's husband, Don, said

Mark will be attending Technical Careers Institute in Windson where he will train to be a diesel While teary eyes were seen throughout the audience, other

emotions ranged from hoots and

howls of the students waiting in

the school minutes before they marched to the back field to the the words of Thomas Loto. hush that was generated by the brief speeches made. "They've taken great pride in their work," said Dr. Lewis working together, we have suc-Randall, director of the school. "It's a great honor to say good

graduating members of the Class

of 1988 at Howell Cheney Regional

James Burleigh, Joseph P. DeLa-Cruz, Jason S. Fox, James Holmes, Donald Franklin Netf Jr., Randal P. Parr, John E. Santard, Ronald Edward

Paul Burnham, Dean J.Coulombe, Terrence Donnelly, Jeffrey F. Ga-boury, Galen S. Greer, Steven Hebert, Terence M. Kelly, Robert A. Lamou-reaux, Steven J. MacDonald, Robert M. Phillips, David Anthany Rorrio, Chris-tian Rouelle, Chris Witham.

Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School honored stu-

dents for outstanding achieve-

ment in a recent ceremony. The

following is a list of those

Outstanding Senior Award — Paul

Hunter.
Michael's Jewerly Inc. Award —
Monica Torres, Ed Carvalho.
The Lennart O. Johnson Award —
Tracle Grant.
Robert E. Duff Award — Rose Nevers.
Connecticut Business and Industries
Association Award — Winner David

Association Award
Chappell.

Rotary of Manchester Award —
drafting, David Charron; auto, John
Sanford; machine, Jeff Stimson; tool
and die, Ron Pirtel; diesel, Eric
Huntington; electronics, David Chappell; electrical, David Holcomb; carpentry, Christopher Witham; environmental, Donovan Bergeron.

Rotary of Manchester award — auto,
John Sanfard; carpentry, Christopher
Witham; electrical, David Holcomb;
drafting, David Charron; machine, Jeff
Stimson; tool and die, Ron Pirtel;
electronics, David Chappell; diesel,
Eric Huntington; environmental, Donovan Bergeron.

ovan Bergeron.
Rotary of Monchester award to senior who has overcome difficult circumstances — Mark Child.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wood-

row Wilson, who held office

1913-21, was the first American

president to hold a regular press

speak on the radio, addressing

American troops in 1919. Wilson

died Feb. 3, 1924, at the age of 67,

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104 students graduate from Cheney Tech

shouts of friendship from his classmates, they quieted to hear valedictorian. "We're beginning a new phase of our life." Loto said. "By ceeded together. Our teachers and parents have done their part

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Alan A. Arel, Larry W. Ash Jr., Mark
D. Aspinwall, Kenneth Arthur Badstuebner Jr., James M. Classon, Kevin
R. Harrington, David C. Holcomb,
Andrew N. Johnson, Steven G. Londry,
Joseph F. MacVone, Patrick D. Maguire, Michael W. Main, Bill Martin,
John P. O'Malley III, John E. Parsons
III, Ba Hoa Pho, Michael David
Senerth.

ELECTRONICS COURSE
Michael R. Begin, David Scott Chappell, Kevin James Daley, Neal Richard
Kerr, Henry B. Kislelewicz, David Alan
Leduke, Roger Joseph Leanardo, Tho-

Economy Electric Award — senior, Ba Pho; lunior, Trevor Farbes; sopho-more, Sengphet Chantarak; freshman, John Dobosz.

John Dobosz.

D.A.R. Award — David Holcomb.
Red Cross Award — Steven Landry.
Alvin Awards — Bruce Hewes, Tod
Douhan, Georgette McBride.
Ces Award — Tom Loto.
Auto Award — John Sanford.
Merif Awards — David Holcomb,
Paul Hunter.

Merit Awards — David Holcomb,
Paul Hunter.

Tomko Electric Award — Ba Pho.
Hartford Industrial Management
Club Award — auto, Jason Fox;
machine tool, Jim Gochee; toolanddle,
Pat McCusker; ABS electrical, Larry
Ash; carpentry, Dean Coulombe; draftinp, David Charron; electronics, Joe
Wysocki; diesel, Mark Child; environmental, Paul Hunter.

Outstanding Attendance Award/State

mental, Paul Hunter.
Outstanding Attendance Award/State
Vending — Robert A: Lamoureaux.
John Daggett Award — auto. Jett
Dagget: carpentry. David Rorrlo;
dratting. Bruce Howes; electrical, John
O'Molley: electronics. Joe Wysocki;
machine tool and die. Guy Winchell;
dlesel, Mark Child; environmental,
Joel Bolvin; machine, Tom Mormino.
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Top students receive

recognition for effort

DOROTHY GOODWIN " ... don't stop learning." Keynote speaker Dorothy

Goodwin from the Connecticut State Board of Education got a chuckle from the group when she said, "I've never met anyone who could remember anything their commencement speaker said. But Goodwin went on to tell the group three points to remember "You cannot rely on other people to make your life. " she

mas A. Loto, Michael Jon Nelson, Peter M. Pusztal, David George Risley, Michael R. Sills, Michael J. St. Ger-main: Fitz G. Walker III. Joseph John Wysocki, Michael P. Zauga

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Normand Lawrence Croleau, Victoria
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from the neck up." In her last point Goodwin said to the group, "If you want your life to have meaning, you'll make a commitment to the world you District Director Samuel Longest Some of the students have ment and it has been discussed in already made a commitment for executive session by both town at least the immediate future. John Maulucci of Sunnybrook Drive and his twin brother. Jim. officially and a news conference their candidacy in advance so plan on attending New Hamp- DiRosa said is planned has not that their names could be listed shire Vocational Technical been held. School to study maintaining and installing heating and ventilation systems. For them, Cheney Tech made learning easy and enjoyable (Shop) was a fun way to learn." John said. "It was a break from the academics." Jim Maulucci agreed, and admitted college may be tougher. "I'm gonna miss having it easy," he said. "It's gonna be a

The brothers also agreed that they'd miss many of their fellow students, especially the four female students.

They also said they'd miss many of their teachers even though some of the staff still mistakes Jim for John and vice "Half the teachers still don't

big change, going to college."

Dovhan, Francis William Loos, Dawn Marie Mesick.

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Route 6 foe says razing plan shows **DOT** is deceptive

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON - Plans to demolish a two-story house on Notch Road indicate the deceptiveness of the state Department of Transporta-tion in its efforts to build the proposed Route 6 expressway, an nent of the controversial ghway project said today.

The state is seeking bids for the removal or demolition of the wood-and-stone house at 2 Notch Road, which was condemned two years ago by the state to make way for the expressway. The house was the site of a protest last month by members of the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, who criticized the DOT's and-taking policies.

The state announced in March that it would raze the building because of its poor condition. Laurel Houle, a former resident of Andover whose home on lunker Hill Road was taken by the DOT, said that opponents of the highway have argued that it was a waste of taxpayers' money for the DOT to acquire properties before the project won federal

In its defense, Houle said, the DOT has claimed that the houses. which would appreciate in value, could be sold if the project were

Houle said that the deterioration of the Notch Road house and the plans for its demolition show that the state has not been telling

director of rights of way, said that olition of the Notch Road house is no indication of the department's policy toward other iouses condemned for the "It's because of the shape it's in." Lewis said when asked why

But James E. Lewis, the DOT's

the Notch Road house would be demolished. "We had received complaints relative to its condition, so we decided to proceed with the demolition of it He said DOT officials were making sure that other condemned houses were not

A legal notice, scheduled to be published in Tuesday's Manchester Herald, says that the DOT is seeking bids for the removal or demolition of 2 Notch Road, which was formerly owned by Henry Gonder. Bids for the job are to be opened July 7 During last month's rally at the

home. Houle and others said that the Notch Road house had been used by a state police SWAT team for training last year. Protesters at the rally called DOT Commis sioner J. William Burns the "Destruction Man of the Year." Work on the Route 6 expressway is on hold pending a decision

by the U.S. Army Corps of

fall whether the DOT can fill in 77

Engineers, which may decide this

acres of wetlands in order to build the roadway.

The DOT is proposing the 11.8-mile, four-lane expressway "They allow (the homes) to to serve as a corridor to the

Coventry officials seek budget favor

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Prompted by concern that the \$12.8 million budget may be rejected for the second time in a referendum, the Town Council and Board of Education called a joint news

"I am concerned about those of Coventry, to reap a few pennies eeting at the Town Office meetings to referendums this divorce.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said. "Another budget defeat would have a serious negative impact on the quality of life of

Coventry residents. The proposed \$12.8 million various responses. budget for fiscal 1988-89, which begins July 1, was defeated by a dum will be held Thursday. Since

cut the spending plan by \$150,000. from the proposed \$8.3 million Board of Education budget. The rest of the cuts came from the such as human services." proposed \$3.5 million general down budget would require a tax-rate increase from 34.14 mills

"If we have to cut any further, we will be cutting deeper into the heart of the education budget." said school board Chairman

Without naming names, Mickel criticized a group of "naysayers"

"They look at education from a narrow perspective and believe if you have a desk and a chair that's

sufficient " he said

Mickel said the Annual Town Meeting on the budget had become "an annual dog and pony conference Thursday night to show, with the same two people appeal for support of the spending asking the same two questions and monopolizing the meeting." An apparent sore point with who are willing to rape the future many people has been the peti-

> Asked if it was realistic to expect the town to support another tax increase, school board and council members had

"Not everyone feels the burdens of a tax increase. Many vote of 696 to 629 in a May 24 of the poorer residents are referendum. A second referen- renters and do not own property." Soltvs said.

Council member Elizabeth Peterson replied, "It is those very Almost \$117,000 of that was people that you speak of that need and benefit from the public services provided by the budget

Phillip Carpenter, chairman of government budget. The pared- the Playing Fields Committee, which put together a \$180,000 proposed Fields Maintenance Program, cut to \$174,000 by the council, admitted that the program is expensive and that tax increases can be tough on poor

be callous, but does the rest of the town have to stagnate because we four town-owned and three statehave lower-income people?" that he said oppose almost

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Crafts, emotionless, denies grisly coverup of murder tooth and crown found along the today and what I've told the By Larry Rosenthal

CRAFTS TAKES THE STAND -

Richard Crafts, in his first day of

NEW LONDON - His voice growing faint at times, but with no trace of emotion, murder jury he did not kill his wife or from an overseas flight. Asked by commit a series of gruesome acts to dispose of the body.

The Associated Press

Crafts took the stand in his own she was still alive. Crafts calmly defense Thursday in New London said: "I certainly hope she is. Superior Court, testifying that he believed his wife Helle is still alive and denying he ever so much as struck her "I never raised a finger in anger to Helle in my life." he said

under questioning from his attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin. Crafts testified for nearly four hours before Sagarin concluded his questions at the end of the court day. The state was sche duled to begin its crossexamination this morning.

The 50-year-old Newtown airline pilot is accused of killing his tioning of the Annual Town Danish-born wife, a stewardess Meeting to a referendum vote, who worked on international Resident Roland Green, who flights, in November 1986 after ent ways, before the lunch recess school board member, during the successfully petitioned both town she told him she was filing for and at the end of the day's

The trial began April 4, and the case is expected to go to the jury next week. Crafts killed his wife by some

unknown means and disposed of her body with a chainsaw and Bone fragments and a partial Crafts said: "What I've told you

Crafts' voice grew faint but h answered in the same matter-of all the other questions posed to Asked finally by his lawyer whether he was telling the truth.

Southbury in December 1986 and is true.'

January 1987 were presented as

Mrs. Crafts was last seen on

Nov. 18, 1986, after she returned

his attorney whether hc believed

Crafts told the jury he rented a

wood chipper in November 1986 to

take care of wood debris at his

Newtown home and on another lot

"Did you utilize a chainsaw or

wood chipper in any way to kill

"No. sir, I did not." Crafts

"Or to dispose of her body?"

"Did you kill Helle Crafts?"

Sagarin asked the same ques-

tions twice, in somewhat differ-

Helle Crafts?" Sagarin asked.

"No. sir. I did not."

Sagarin pursued.

"No. I did not."

Crafts is dead.

believe she is.

summer at a cost of about The DOT plans to make minor improvements, including some paying, to the intersections, said Richard Allen, property agent with the DOT. Most of the cost of the project will be borne by the private properties federal government, while the

Improvements will be made to

Work slated on roadways The state Department of Trans- will be done "basically at the portation will begin making mi- same time." Allen said. The nor improvements to seven inter- DOT has applied to the Zoning sections in Manchester this Board of Appeals for six variances for work on the intersection o Forest and Otis streets and East Doug Hummel, also a property agent. The variances are re-

A public hearing on the varian town and state will each pay 12.5 ces before the ZBA is scheduled

The United States annexed owned intersections and work Hawaii in 1898.

for June 27.



Governor optimistic about funds

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's counting on a strong showing in corporation tax payments over the next week or so to keep the state from ending the current budget year in the

"It is too early to know yet how those tax dollars are coming in, but hopefully by next week we'll have it pretty well in hand," said O'Neill, whose budget office last week sent memos to state agency heads telling them to hold the line on end-of-the-year spending to

The administration is projecting a surplus of \$782,000, while the legislature's budget office is estimating a \$42 million deficit when the budget year ends June

The latest report on state tax revenues showed the first weakness in sales tax receipts in

For the month of April, according to the report, sales tax revenues were \$150.3 - million more than April 1987, a 7 percent increase, but that was less than the 10 percent increase governor's budget office had

But the tax of chief concern is the corporations tax, which so far this year is running \$27.7 million below the year-ago pace. O'Neill and his budget chief, banks of the Housatonic River in Newtown police and state police Anthony V. Milano, blame

Estimated corporation tax payments were due Wednesday, but many companies have asked for The state has run surpluses

every year for the past several role in the proceedings.

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is asked to identify a photograph of two

kerosene heaters that were used in his

chipper.

"So help you God?" Sagarin

"So help me God," Crafts said.

Crafts denied ever being on

River Road on Southbury early or

the morning of Nov. 21, 1986, with

his rented U-Haul truck and wood

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Medicare study probed

HARTFORD — Most elderly people who seek hospital treatment under the Medicare program are granted their requests, a statewide study Of the 28,450 requests to hospitalize Medicare

patients in the first three months of 1986, only 100 were disapproved by the Connecticut Peer Review Organization The organization is a federally funded agency designed to monitor the quality of care and the

need for hospitalization in Connecticut.

Panel to study system WEST HARTFORD - State Probate Court Administrator Glenn E. Knierim, who is retiring next year, says a new in-house task force is being appointed to review the probate court Knierim said Thursday that a 14-member

panel will pay particular attention to the probate court's financial and organizational structure to determine whether it is being run as efficiently He said the decision to form the task force was made in late April shortly after members of the General Assembly proposed a sweeping study of

Monument draws restriction

the nation's oldest court system by a task force

ruled by lawmakers. The proposal failed.

NEW HAVEN - Activitist at Yale University are reserving the right to leave an anti-apartheid monument in place beyond a Monday deadline set by school officials.

"We have every right to have these here as long as we want them." Phoebe Bell of Greenwich said Thursday after members of the Coalition Against Apartheid erected a wall on the site of a symbolic 2-year-old shantytown that employers to stiff prison terms and give the was burned down June 5. agency authority to shut down a work site to investigate an accident

"If the university decides to take them down. we'll put up a strong fight," said Bell, who graduated from Yale this spring.

Attorneys escaping case

HARTFORD - A federal prosecutor has accused two defense lawyers in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case of trying to escape what promises to be a long trial and says another defense attorney is profiting from his

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowsk made his statement Thursday in U.S. District Court in response to a request by two defense lawyers for permission to have less-experienced associates take their places on days they are unable to attend the trial, scheduled to start in



BACK HOME - Alice Stacy, 89, of South Boston, was given a new apartment by the management of the housing project in which she has lived for over 20 years. Stacy moved out of her former apartment Thursday when the management refused to let her live there with her dog Goodboy. The dog died during the move and she was awarded a new apartment.

WASHINGTON - Legislators have drafted a bill to tighten federal construction regulations and increase penalties against contractors in response to last year's Connecticut apartment building collapse that killed 28 workers. The measure would stiffen OSHA fines. tighten accident reporting requirements. mandate a professional engineer to oversee construction projects, expose negligent

Connecticut lawmakers drafted the measure following nearly a year of House and Senate hearings examining the April 23, 1987, collapse of the partially built apartment complex.

Hartford Jai-Alai reopens

HARTFORD - About 100 pickets yelled "scab lovers" and "go home" to patrons entering Hartford Jai-Alai when the fronton reopened with replacement players for the first time since

reopened Thursday after receiving permission to resume play with replacements for striking members of the striking Professional Jai Alai

Anti-Fonda veteran wants more than just an apology head of a veterans' coalition protesting actress Jane Fonda's plans to film a movie in Waterbury isn't ready to throw away his bumper sticker that says "I'm Not Fond'a Hanoi Jane." Gaetano Russo said Thursday that Fonda must "do a series of positive acts" beyond an interview with ABC, in which she apologizes to Vietnam veterans and their families for her 1972

I hurt them."

movie "Union Street."

Boards of Aldermen in Holyoke

and nearby Chicopee in recent

months passed resolutions de

claring Fonda unwelcome in the

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny.

pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer

Church in nearby Naugatuck

predicted that Fonda's apology

gained personal publicity from

the anti-Fonda protests.

"typical Fonda hogwash."

will satisfy all but those who have

"Most of the people I talked

said the actress was "worried

OSHA rules to tighten

The Hartford and Bridgeport frontons



WALTERS TALKS TO FONDA - Barbara Walters, right, interviews Jane Fonda in her Santa Monica, Calif., home for a spot of tonight's "20/20" show. Fonda will re-examine her controversial trip to Hanoi as part of her anti-war protest in 1972.

return to Vietnam to help in the return of prisoners of war still unaccounted for "She's got to do a series of positive acts to make me believe

with wanted an apology," said Nadolny, who joined several she is sincere in the apology," he "20/20," which released a other area clergymen last month in calling for an end to the transcript of the interview Thursprotests. "They didn't want ven- day, said the segment includes a geance as much as an apology." recording of Fonda's radio broad-But Russo called the interview cast from Hanoi that was uncovered in government archives, The retired Connecticut Army marking the first time the broad-

States.

Fonda became involved with the anti-war movement while living in Paris. She visited Hanoi at a "time when the war was supposedly winding down, but U.S. bombing of the North was being stepped up. Civilian areas were being hit," Walters said during her introduction.

cast has been played in the United attention.' The program also includes the effect posing with the anti-Russo said Fonda must back up shots of Fonda's visiting an aircraft gun would have calling it her words with action to win his anti-aircraft installation and try- "a thoughtless and careless thing

"Fonda said she wanted expose this, and help end the

Fonda said she didn't realize

war." Walters said. "Many

but Fonda got most of the

Americans shared her feelings.

Family and nation await court decision in right-to-die trial

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

DANBURY - Both sides on the tube is removed, and her adult ments from a court's decision on her life whether a life-sustaining feeding sustained. tube can be removed from a comatose patient

Nurse Carol McConnell, 56, of Ridgefield is in a coma at the Danbury Pavilion Healthcare nursing home. McConnell, who suffered permanent brain dam-

"We have been following this because the Society For the Right To Die is the principal organization in the country that has all of the legal information on what's gone on in the courts all over the country." said Alice Meahling

to her stomach.

age three years ago in a car executive director of the Society accident, can breathe on her own. For The Right to Die in New York

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tever precedent cases would be tor for the Pro-Life Council of Danbury Superior Court. It is Doctors say she will die if the useful. Meahling said the case is senator from North Branford, the judge for a decision next

their argu- seeking to fulfill her desire that Connecticut.' "From the standard of good medical practice, from the legal perspective of patients' rights, as well as the ethical perspective. I would hope they would go with wanted and what the family wants." she said.

price of this rider.

what the patient would have wrong to cause the death of condition." The state's lawyers has a right under the U.S.

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but she is fed by a tube connected "We can make available wha- Regina Smith, the state direc- The trial began this week in and hyration." Connecticut and a former state expected to end today and go to the McConnell family, says that right-to-die issue are hoping to children have filed a lawsuit "important to the residents of opposes the removal of the week. feeding tube.

"It certainly is not legal in this morally wrong."

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The state attorney general's

office, which is a defendant in the state under the statute that case, argues that the tube should currently exists." Smith said. "I not be removed because McConfeel very strongly that it is always nell is not in a "terminal anyone by starvation. It is also say a 1985 statute does not Constitution to have her specific allow the removal of "nutrition wishes carried out.

Stephen Wise, the attorney for her children believe she "was a totally informed person who knew about life-support systems wishes that they not be

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Good place for garage impossible

It will probably be impossible for Manchester Memorial Hospital to find a location for a parking garage anywhere that will satisfy all the householders in the residential area that surrounds the hospital

Parking lots are never pretty. But you can look over the top of parking lots to a horizon beyond. Parking garages are even less attractive than parking lots. They hide the cars somewhat, but they rise above the ground in a rather blank grid that also obscures the horizon

For that reason there will never be a totally acceptable location for a hospital parking garage. But one will have to be built, unless the conclusions of the hospital administration about the need for more parking spaces are

Most of the people who use the hospital, however, know from their own experiences that finding a parking space there is often a

The hospital is now studying the results of a traffic survey conducted for it by a consulting firm. It would be ideal if the hospital found that the survey, coupled with a look at available land in the area, showed that the problem can be solved by providing parking space on surface lots.

That seems highly unlikely, however. It appears clear that a parking garage will be needed if the hospital is to continue, in the present competitive health care delivery market, to serve Manchester and surrounding

The first location chosen by the hospital proved to be a bad one. It would have had a big impact on the appearance of Russell Street and would probably have shifted some traffic to that street.

The current selection seems better. A parking lot at Haynes Street and Turkington Drive, clearly within the cluster of hospital buildings, would be less obtrusive.

Indeed, if the hospital were proposing to use that space for an addition to the hospital proper, it is unlikely there would be opposition





Reagan's finale in Toronto

TORONTO - Even if the United States were not the most powerful of the West's "Big 7" nations. Ronald Reagan's easy master-of-ceremonies manner would make him the natural center of attraction at the economic summit that opens

That's the way it has been since Reagan's first session with the leaders of Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany in Montebello back The new president fought hard at his first summit

for "Reaganomics" although his tough monetary policy was a bitter pill for some of his partners. Reagan prevailed In 1983, on his home turf at Williamsburg, Va., Reagan ran into a momentary challenge from

Canada's Pierre Trudeau, who grumbled about nuscular U.S. foreign policy But the summiteers wound upendorsing Reagan's plan to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe. Trudeau backed off, and he won't be at the table to

needle the president this time. In 1985, in Tokyo, Reagan steered the Big 7 into a strong statement against terrorism. Two years later, it is no longer a controversial issue. One of the few hard decisions expected here is a declaration that governments should not allow

airplane hijackers to refuel. The idea is to carry the U.S. no-place-to-hide policy a step further. The allies, with the exception of Britain's Margaret Thatcher, usually are not that eager to take a militant stand against terrorism. Reagan's piggest accomplishment in his seven economic

summits may be lining them up in Tokyo. But this time it may be a little different. It is summiteers and he is beginning to take on the mantle meet of an amiable lame duck

He will not try to rally his democratic partners to an economic or foreign policy crusade. The agenda is harm's way. carefully scripted to avoid controversy. And while it cannot be guaranteed to come out that way, the 14th summit of the industrialized democracies will be strong on conviviality and short on decisions.

Washington Wire

In a sense, this is a tribute to Reagan's ability to promote his free-enterprise views as well as to America's strength

Japan and West Germany, bowing to U.S. pressure, are now buying more American goods, and help to Third World debtor nations may take the form of grants or debt forgiving, and not governmentsidized interest rate reductions that the Reagan administration opposes.

For next week's summit, there is an impliciagreement to push the host, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, to center stage. Mulroney, facing federal elections in less than 15 months, hope to profit politically from the summit, and discord would not be the way to demonstrate his skills as a Western leader

He has pushed divisive foreign policy issues into the background, and will try to lead the summit into a quiet discussion of technical economic problems. At least one could be explosive. The United States would like to bring down agricultural subsidies, and there could be a wrangle with France and West Germany, which are determined to protect their

But this issue might be sidestepped as requiring further study, and the three-day meeting is apt to be a pleasant closing act on the world stage for Reagan. The biggest concern as the seven leaders head here has nothing to do with economics or foreign policy. I is the international plague of our age: terrorism. The Canadian hosts are taking security precautions. Without the proper credentials, it will be impossible to get within three city blocks of the Reagan's last round with Thatcher and the other downtown convention center where the leaders will

And they will hold their discussions in a windowless underground room, presumably out of

Barry Schweid, head of the State Department staff for The Associated Press, is covering his fourth

Open Forum

Time for a strong mayor

To the Editor:

If our town manager, our Board of Directors and our school board can't agree on a budget without a tax increase, they should be replaced. We've hadtax ncreases every year for the past 20 years. The state has helped the town substantially the last

couple of years, yet our taxes keep increasing. Manchester will get an additional \$1.5 million to \$1.6 million from the state this year. The purpose is to meet the budget from sources other than local taxes. We need a strong-mayor government to run our

town, one who is answerable to the local taxpayers. It appears that we don't have anyone in our government with gutsenough to put his foot down and

The free spenders have to be stopped. What's going to happen when the goose stops laying golden eggs? Would the town employees be willing to take cuts to keep the budget in check? The governor is talking about raising state taxes.

This is not a good sign. A word to the wise should be

sufficient. Wake up, property owners! Walt Bareisa

34 Wedgewood Drive, Manchester

America's world- cleansers are riding high Over the decades and the centuries, it has been victory for it, but South Korea, too, can now be

William

the United States' attitude (most of the time) that the kind of government other countries have is their own business There have been, however, notable execptions to

this rule. One spectacular example was our military intervention in Guatemala in 1954 to overthrow the Communist regime of Jacobo Arbenz, Another, much more recent, was our invasion of Communist-dominated Grenada in 1983. partly to protect American students enrolled in a medical school there. And there are plenty of other

As the two cited instances suggest, the exceptions have usually involved situations in which what we deemed vital U.S. interests were threatened. There are indications, however, that this policy of what might be called "preemptive overthrow" is getting out of hand. The current rush of overthrows began

two-and-a-half years ago with the Philippines. which arguably presented a strong case for one of those "exceptions" to the rule. The Philippines are strategically located, and the site of two vital U.S. bases. The president, Ferdinand Marcos, was a notoriously corrupt old autocrat, in failing health and in some danger of being toppled by the Communist guerrilla forces infesting the islands.

So, when Marcos called a snap election and Corazon Aquino (the widow of a popular anti-Marcos politician who had been assassinated) claimed victory, the United States threw its weight



Rusher

behind her and her military backers, and Marcos was ousted.

This outcome was almost universally hailed as a triumph for democracy and for U.S. policy. When, almost simultaneously, the United States engineered the ouster of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvaller - the equally corrupt despot who ran Haiti (but whose existence certainly posed no problems for us) - admiration for the State Department's brio was widespread. Even Capitol

Hill liberals joined in the chorus of acclaim. Looking around for new worlds to conquer, the reformers' eyes next lit on South Korea, where a military junta was about to seek legitimation in free elections. As in the case of Haiti, a vital U.S. interest was difficult to see. Nonetheless, Washington leaned on the South Korean government to insure that the elections would be really free, and that the junta's severest critics

would be allowed to run for office. Divisions in the

ranks of the opposition resulted in less than total

counted among the born-again nations. Then it was Panama's turn. Its de facto boss. General Noriega, is probably no more corrupt, and no more deeply involved in drug-running, than three-quarters of the dime-store dictators in that neck of the woods, and certainly his country, where American troops are permanently stationed to

protect the Canal, constitutes no more of a threat to

us than Manhattan's Central Park.

But once the furor deposendi takes hold, it's hard to shake. Noriega was ordered to quit, and indicted for drug-running for good measure. When he ubbornly refused to leave, his country was put through a financial wringer and various strikes and riots were incited. At this writing, he is still hanging tough, but I doubt that Lloyd's of London would offer very long odds on his lengthy survival

Once the State Department has disentangled itself from this Panamanian tar-baby and succeeded in sacking him, it may want to rest for a while - at least until it can discover how our new president feels about this exhilarating policy of preemptive overthrows. But down the road, if the world-cleansers have their way, one can foresee rough days for President Lee Kwan Yw of Singapore, and the newly elected conservative government of El Salvador - not to mention South

We want a perfect world, and, by golly, we're going to get it



Jack Anderson

Bush aide scrutinized during probe

WASHINGTON - A finance chairman for the George Bush presidential campaign is under scrutiny in a broad congressional investigation into ossible ethics violations in the South Pacific. Fred Zader is the former ambassador to Micronesia and now a regional finance chairman for Bush in Micronesia and Hawaii. The Hawaii millionaire is a close friend of Bush's and has been widely rumored to be a candidate for a Cabinet post in a Bush administration.

While he was ambassador, Zeder was apparently treated to a British Airlines flight, paid for by a London power company that was courting business in the tiny Pacific nations that make up

State Department officials can accept free transportation in some cases if it qualifies as official business. But the flights in question apparently took Zeder and his wife to the 1984 British Open golf tournament in Scotland.

Zeder did not report the round-trip tickets from London to Edinburgh as a gift on the financial dislosure forms he filed with the State Department But a record of the flight is included in the bankruptcy proceedings of International Power Systems Co. (IPSECO), Zeder's apparent host. IPSECO built two expensive power plants in Micronesia before going bankrupt in 1986.

Congressional investigators have since determined that IPSECO may have greased its way into one of the projects by handing out questionable payments of more than \$1 million to local officials. Zeder told our associate, Jim Lynch, that he never allowed IPSECO to fly him or his wife

A House subcommittee has asked the General Accounting Office to examine the flight and some business deals struck by other former U.S. officials in Micronesia. The GAO will look into possible violations of government ethics regulations. Those regulations say State Department officials can't accept gifts or favors from anyone who

expects something in return.

The Zeder's flight, as recorded in IPSECO's records, occurred during a time when IPSECO was expanding its operations to the United States by adding an office in Hawaii. One year before the flight, Zeder authored a cable which some congressmen believe helped IPSECO seal the controversial deal to build the massive power plant for the island nation of Palau, a U.S. Pacific Trust Territory. The telegram, sent to the U.S. Embass in London on May 23, 1983, concluded, "The government of Palau should be able to meet its scheduled debt service obligation in light of present and future funds granted to the government of

Palau by the United States government." London banks backing the power plant have since made it clear that they interpreted the telegram as assurance from the United States that Palau could pay back the \$32 million cost of the

Zeder and State Department officials claim the telegram was misconstrued and that it did not promise U.S. backing the loan.

Palau is now buried deep under that debt and has yet to make a payment on the power plant, which engineers estimate could have been built at almost half the amount IPSECO charged. Zeder told us he never supported the IPSECO plant and denied that he ever took a "nickel" from

the now-bankrupt London firm. He recalls going to the British Open in 1984. The tournament started that year on July 19, the same day as the IPSECO files record the tickets for Zeder and his wife. After we talked to Zeder, a State Department official called us to buttress Zeder's account. He said that although Zeder didn't recall the flight, he definitely would have

reimbursed the company if it had occurred. David Pullen, an accountant for the British liquidation firm handling IPSECO's bankruptcy, did not know whether Zeder ever paid IPSECO for the \$300-plus trip.

Zeder was recruited by the Reagan administration in 1982 as the president's personal representative for Micronesian Status Negotiations. The position gave Zeder ambassadorial status until he resigned last year to work for Bush.

ALEXANDER GIRELL

JEANNE G. FROMERTH SHELDON COHEN.... ROBERT H. HUBBARD

The Reagan administration wants you to believe that the federal budget doesn't squeal as much as it used to. A report from the Office of Management and Budget concludes that pork barrel projects wasteful projects created to carry favor with the constituents back home - aren't the major expense that they used to be. Maybe OMB doesn't recognize a pig when it sees one. From the taxpayers' perspective, one pork project, even if it is a tiny one, is one piglet too many. If it looks like a pig and oinks like a pig, it ain't tofu.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SIEFFERT ... GEORGE T. CHAPPELL DOUGLAS A. BEVIA

WASHINGTON - Stressing the prosecution's "good faith" in safeguarding the rights of Oliver L. North and three co-defendants, a federal judge says it's time for the Iran-Contra cases to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Thursday cleared the way for the four separate

STACKED BARGE TRAFFIC - Barge traffic along the Illinois side of the Mississippi River is idle as a result of the low river resulting from the drought in

Officials act on drought

nation but provided little relief today from the dry spell parching crops, stranding hundreds of river barges and endangering cattle farmers ncluding a 106-year-old Texas ranch. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng allowed hay-cutting on land in nearly 300 counties in 13 states set aside under a massive federal conservation program so farmers can

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The government is giving Northern Ireland police new power to use a revolutionary crime-detecting technique known as genetic fingerprinting after an IRA bombing killed six British soldiers.

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ruled out a reintroduction of detention without trial to deal without an upsurge of violence by the outlawed Irish Republican Army in the British

Israeli troops kill one

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank - Israeli troops killed a Palestinian and wounded 18 others today when a mob of rock-hurling Arabs tried to stop soldiers from blowing up a house in the occupied West Bank, a hospital official said. The army said only five Palestinians were wounded and that two Israeli officers also were injured by stones in violence that began when troops entered the village of Beit Furik to

Rain fell in drought-stricken sections of the

harvest hav in areas where the weather has shriveled livestock feed. President Reagan negotiations with the house, and supporters said appointed an interagency committee to deal with the crisis.

New technique OK'd

Figures in Pentagon probe utilized the 'revolving door' number of large contractors - the issue. What is important is an

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "revolving door" connecting Pentagon procurement officials with defense contractors used to integrity of individuals - for problems in military purchasing. But a growing bribery investigation indicates the problem is even worse than imagined by the critics, who have long sought ways to curb the departure of top

companies doing business with the Defense Department. A search warrant revealed Thursday that the government is investigating the "bribery of public officials" as part of a scheme in which defense contractors got inside information from former government officials she said. "The result is a whom they had hired as consultants

Pentagon officials for jobs with

Now, the integrity of individuals is under attack as well as the But she added then, "One thing system, in which the Defense is clear: The integrity of individ-

the Pentagon. This lack of competition

is vividly illustrated when we look door," Rep. Barbara Boxer D-Calif. said in congressional testimony back in 1985. She said that as the numbers of high-ranking government officials moving to defense contractors increased, the interests of the

Pentagon and the corporate suppliers merged "The real problem with an environment that stresses cooperation between contractor and government is that no one i watching out for the taxpayer, procurement system in which price is the least important

whose main business is selling to existing employment pattern that "blurred the healthy distinction

Thursday, as new information on the latest scandal became public. Boxer recognized the change.

"Now, it is bad enough that such a situation undermines public confidence in the procure nent system." she said in a floor speech. "It is far worse to learn that former and current public officials may have broken the law in a rush to cash in on the contracts that they gained at taxpayers' expense. Nothing

Defense Department inspector believe" that any former Pentagon official who walked through the revolving door vio-

Former official is major target of purchase fraud investigation

Melvyn R. Paisley resigned from his Navy job in April 1987 and set up shop in downtown Washington as a consultant, he didn't have to wait long before some of the nation's largest defense contractors were lining up to hire him. Paisley was selling information, a commodity much in demand among the various companies seeking any edge they could get in the high-stakes world of selling multimillion-dollar weapons to the Pentagon. Paisley has become a major target in the nationwide investi-

gation of possible corruption involving contractors and de-Paisley, 63, has also been a key player in President Reagan's naval build-up which was at the heart of the record defense splurge during the president's first term in office.

When Reagan took office in January, 1981, he moved to keep District Court Judge Claude his campaign pledge to "re-arm America" and his new Navy secretary, John Lehman, was a major figure. Lehman led the fight for large increases in the

Lehman also hired Paisley 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals away from the Boeing Co. to in Richmond, Va., which debecome assistant Navy secretary clared that the Boeing payments for research, engineering and systems. Paisley, a native of flict of interest." Paisley and the Portland, Ore., had worked at other defendants are seeking to Boeing for 28 years and held a have the decision reconsidered number of top-level management positions. Before taking the Navy Paisley joined forces with his job, he retired as manager of Lehman, and Everett international operations for Boe- Pyatt, assistant Navy secretary

ing's. Space and Information for shipbuilding. The trio fought Paisley's appointment was controversial. His final payment from Boeing was \$183,000 and critics said there was an inherent conflict of interest because Boeing is a Navy supplier In July 1986, the Justice Department sued Paisley and four other top Boeing officials, arguing that get in their way," said one officia

their severance payments Thursday, speaking on condition created a conflict of interest. On Feb. 17, 1987, two months before Paisley left office, U.S. Hilton of Alexandria, Va., ruled for Paisley and the other four defendants. Paisley's comment was "it's a relief after five years

"created the appearance of con-While he was at the Pentagor

hard, both inside and outside the Navy, to preserve Reagan's build-up of ships. Paisley was known outside the Pentagon as a raconteur, but was stern taskmaster inside the building. "He didn't like to be opposed and when he was, he and Lehman didn't let many people

Paisley was also involved in the March 1986 decision by Raytheon Corp. to fire former Pentagon official Lawrence Korb from his Washington job with the company, after Korb suggested in a speech that defense spending

U.S. Army employed, protected | SOLID OAK OR SOLID CHERRY Nazi war criminals, report says

information was based on official

remains classified under U.S.

intelligence operatives.

policies to protect the identity of

Prepared by the Criminal Div-

ision's Office of Special Investi-

sive but not really surprised."

Assistant Attorney General

Barnett Lotstein, one of two

prosecutors in the case, said he

"We believe we presented a

responsible case that had to be

presented. We obviously felt we

had a good case. A lot of the

people in this community feel that

he has suffered enough, and

perhaps that was a factor,

Lotstein said outside the

As the verdict was read,

Mecham smiled broadly and

embraced his attorney, Michael

Scott, hugged his wife, Florence,

then walked over to the jurors and

As Superior Court Judge Mi-

shook their hands.

outside the politicians," Me- chael Ryan declared the trial

cham, 64, told reporters outside over, Mecham's supporters

"no quarrel with the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 13 individuals in addition to U.S. Army hired high-ranking Verbelen, but did not identify any immediate postwar European Nazi secret police officers, storm- of the others by name. The troopers, propagandists and collaborators after World War II and documents and interviews with the information Verbelen gave protected them behind an official cloak of secrecy, according to a department said the information harshly critical Justice Depart-

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Judge strikes argument

trials he has ordered by rejecting defendants'

Gesell still must rule on defense motions that

unprecedented volumes of classified material

will make trials impossible. But his ruling left

virtually no doubt that he plans to proceed.

End to farms race sought

WASHINGTON - A top administration

official acknowledged today that the United

the fact the matter was even being discussed

States is facing intense opposition in its efforts to

eliminate farm subsidies worldwide but he said

At the seven-nation economic summit, which

begins Sunday in Toronto, President Reagan

will again propose an elimination of what he

calls the farms race, the \$150 billion industrial

countries are spending every year to subsidize

Senate OKS landmark bill

WASHINGTON - A landmark Senate bill

welfare system into a job program heads for

House and Senate negotiators are expected to

work out their differences on the bill and have it

on President Reagan's desk by Labor Day, said

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Rep. Thomas

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael

Dukakis were talking tough on drugs and crime

as Dukakis entered the second day of a Southern

Bush, meanwhile, continued to struggle with

the "gender gap" as an NBC News-Wall Street

Journal poll gave the Massachusetts governor a

15-point lead nationwide over the vice president.

Dukakis had a 52-28 lead among women voters.

victories were in Florida and Texas, found less

endorsement of former rival Al Gore Jr., he was

Dukakis, whose only Southern primary

than smooth sailing on the first day of his

Southern tour. In Tennessee to pick up the

put on the spot about allegations that

Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright

swing and Jesse Jackson headed for Texas to

address that state's Democratic convention.

today thef're not worried about a possible

presidential veto because support for the

Downey, both New York Democrats

Bush, Dukakis sound off

aimed at turning the nation's Depression-era

claims that prosecutors violated their

constitutional rights

was encouraging.

agricultural products.

measure was so strong.

ment report. The report says U.S. military intelligence employed the Nazis to provide information and monitor Soviet activity in occupied nations after the war, protecting them from prosecution for war crimes including torturing and murdering civilians.

The report focuses at length on the U.S. Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps' hiring of convicted Nazi war criminal Robert Jan Verbelen, and its 77 and living in Austria, "manipucontinued employment of him even after he admitted having been a member of a Nazi security unit that was declared a criminal

his acquittal on charges of

concealing a \$350,000 campaign

loan shows "justice can occur in

Arizona" when the politicians

who removed him from office are

A state jury on Thursday

cleared Mecham and his brother.

The first-term Republican be-

came the first U.S. governor to be

impeached and removed from

the Arizona Senate convicted him

on two unrelated impeachment

The House impeached him in

connection with the \$350,000 loan

to his 1986 campaign, but the

Senate decided not to hear that

charge for fear of prejudicing his

"Justice can occur in Arizona

the Maricopa County courthouse cheered.

when you get to the people and

office in 59 years on April 4 when

Willard, on all counts.

not involved.

criminal trial.

his native Belgium. The report said Verbelen, now lated the CIC into protecting him from being brought to justice for his crimes. "He was able to accomplish this ... as a direct result of the has been given to the Belgian and The Justice Department listed CIC's reliance upon former Nazi Austrian governments.

Jury clears Mecham,

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Thursday. "We're happy, we're

Former Gov. Evan Mecham says happy. You're always apprehen-

brother of charges

gations, the 92-page report said Verbelen was paid by CIC for 10 that had been declared a criminal years, from 1946 to 1957, for organization, the report said. 'Despite this change in identity intelligence work in Austria even and life history, the (CIC) made though he was convicted in absentia and sentenced to death no attempt to verify the information Verbelen supplied abou for the murders of 101 people in himself, and it continued to Neal Sher, special investiga tions director who conducted the study at the request of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the report already

and Nazi collaborators in its **Your Choice** operations," the report said. former CIC agents, but the about himself, including the name he gave, Peter Mayer. But in 1950, he informed the agenc his name was really Herber While Supplies Last Schwab, describing himself as devoted Nazi Party member since the mid-1930s and a member of a Nazi security uni

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Moved furnace causes poisoning woes

purchased our home bout eight months ago. The fellow who owned it previously had moved the furnace across the cellar so his family could use the area as a recreation room. After we moved in.

my family became very winter. Then we discovered that, in moving the furnace, the past owner had installed a pipe to carry the smoke across the room to the existing chimney. The system did not work properly, and my family was sufferng from carbon-monoxide poisoning.

It cost us \$800 - our entire savings - to have the furnace moved back to where it belonged. Can I get the former owner to reimburse me? If we hadn't spent our savings on the furnace, we couldn't have lived in the

L.W., HOUSTON

Treating eczema

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 7, has severe eczema

which the doctor ascribes to allergies to just about

everything. He's taken cortisone for six months,

which has helped a little, but I'm concerned about

DEAR READER: Children often outgrow severe

eczema at about the time of puberty. The reasons

for this are unknown. Cortisone creams will often

diminish the acute skin inflamation, peeling and

However, I share your concerns about cortisone

pills or the long-term use of the creams. Cortisone

the body's immune system and can cause

devastating side effects in children, including

change in appearance, altered development and

related to allergies, he might be better served by

being under the care of a specialist. For example, he

could be helped by desensitization injections that

are compounded and administered by an allergist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female and 55. One minute

I feel fine, and the next I feel as if my tongue is 10

times too big and I'm going to choke, although I

produce enough saliva. I take Dyazide every other

DEAR READER: Any medicine has the potential

to cause allergic reactions. Tongue swelling is

sometimes a manifestation of such reactions.

Therefore, Dyazide - a combination of two

diuretics for hypertension and fluid elimination -

could be the culprit. Since you require a very small

dose (one capsule every two days), I wonder if the

medicine could not be changed - or stopped.

Explain your symptoms to your doctor and see if he

DEAR DR. GOTT: I developed temporal arteritis

from a Transderm-Scop patch. My eye doctor was

on a cruise and the ship's doctor said he's seen many

people develop problems like mine from the

DEAR READER: Temporal arteritis is inflam

mation of the temporal artery, a major blood vessel

beneath the skin of the temple. The ailment is

thought to be due to an allergic reaction, during

which the patient becomes sensitive to his or her

own arterial tissue. This causes headache and a

patches. Is this a listed side effect?

painful, swollen temporal artery.

tinue to rise, options for

financing houses are

also increasing. At no

other time in history

have there been so

many options from

which you, the home-

buyer, can choose for

financing their

Are you a fixed-rate

type who longs for the security of a

ocked-in interest rate? Or a risk-

taking optimist who is comfortable

with an adjustable rate mortgage

(ARM) that is uncapped? Perhaps you are easily seduded by low

"In 1986 and '87, there was a high

volume of loan originations, with

refinancing making up a large portion

of business," reports Mark Obrinsky

economist for the U.S. League

mortgage.

or she would be willing to make an adjustment.

day. Could this be the culprit?

susceptibility to infection. If your son's eczema is

and other steroid drugs are powerful neutralizers of

cracking of eczema.

the long-term effects. Will he grow out of this?

with cortisone

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR L.W.: It is very difficult to say definitely whether or not you have a case against the previous owner. He may have acted illegally, and he



certainly used poor judgment, in moving the furnace. But it is unlikely that he did it to defraud you; the the same peril that threatened you. Even if he made a misrepresentation at the closing that the home was in good repair, it would seem to me that he believed it to be so

You can consult a lawyer, but it is spend more money pursuing this case. The amount you paid out to move the furnace is substantial, particularly anything would be slim.

ABBY: This is

not a terribly

lem, but I would like an

opinion · from

you, and

maybe some of

your readers

'call waiting' service on their

Recently, my friend "Joyce"

(not her real name) called me. All

she said was, "Hello. How are

trying to get me - I'll call you

Joyce called back, I told her I

to have cut me off and taken the

FAMILY TIES

Data Bank

Household

Female-headed

related people

types in

America

About 15 minutes later when ized.

thought she was extremely rude Abby?

13%

Sorting out the adjustable mortgage options

9%

grave deficiency and correct it before

DEAR BRUCE: I have been teaching school (grades four to eight) for 11 years. When I graduated from college, I thought that this was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life, but now my interest in it has about run its

Although modest, the money isn't bad, and we are managing very well. But I am reaching the point of hating to get up in the morning. At 36, it seems terrible to hate your job. While furnace placed him and his family in the summers off are pleasant, I've got to do something else! What would you suggest I look into? R.W., PITTSBURGH

DEAR R.W.: There is no reason in the world to feel uncomfortable about my lay opinion that you should not wanting to do something different with your life. There was a time when people were expected to apprentice at about age 12, learning the shoe since it represented your savings, but business or whatever, and spend the think the likelihood of recovering rest of their lives in that occupation. That was unrealistic then, and it You should put this matter behind remains unrealistic. Most of us and Friday. Write to Williams in care you and be very thankful that you change careers two or three times of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

is cause of friendly static

Several of my friends have the call from the other party. I said,

you?" then, before I could even also told her she made me feel

answer her, I heard her "call like I was second choice - that

waiting" signal beep. She imme- she was hoping someone more

diately said, "Oil somebody is interesting was on the other line

right back." Then she hung up on angry with me for telling her off.

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

"Since you called me, you could

have put me on 'hold' for two

seconds while you told the other

party you were talking to some-

one and would get back to him."

To my surprise, Joyce wasn't

She agreed with me and apolog-

What are your thoughts on this.

RELATIVE MATTERS —

United States, about 201

more related people. The

million include two or

remaining households

consist of one person or

two or more unrelated

Of the more than 230

pective, that provides the flavor that makes life interesting.

To decide what you want to do, why not sit down and inventory all of your strong points? Write down the things you like to do, the things you do well and, of course, the things that you do not want to do and those you don't do well. Going through the list may give you a hint of what career you want. It may be more training is Your teaching schedule with

summers off provides an opportunity to ease into a new career. Try something different during those months and if it works out, continue, A wish to change careers is perfectly normal. While you can't hop flower to flower, there is no reason in

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday

Call-waiting phone service

courage to tell Joyce how you felt

about her rudeness. And good for

Joyce for acknowledging it and

having the humility to apologize

lem I hope you can help me with.

am a female college student and

share a two-bedroom apartment

near the college with another girl

When I moved in (September

'87), "Nina" asked if I minded if

her boyfriend, "Greg," spent the

night here. I said it would be OK

- not realizing that Greg would

keep bringing more and more of

his clothes over, until everything

he owns is in this apartment! He'

"uncle," but that is just a

they knew Greg was living with

Nina, they would cut off her

and all bills.) Greg's parents

know about his living arrange-

you are married is wrong, and I

am very uncomfortable with this

has never paid a dime for rent,

nothing. Those bills are higher

because Greg takes showers,

Nina and I want to lease this

apartment next year because it's

cheap and near school, but I don't

want Greg living here. I like Nina.

How can I tell her without losing

DEAR THREE: Tell Nina

exactly what you have told me.

and if you lose her as a friend

what have you lost? A "friend"

and is deceiving her parents.

Also, since you feel that living

wrong, tell Nina that if she wants

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GRETFUL IN GEORGIA: Your

letter has been destroyed, so

please stop worrying.

to live with Greg, she should

together without marriage

gas, electricity, telephone

uses electricity, etc

her as a friend?

million households in the who has taken advantage of you

Also, I feel that I am being taken advantage of because Greg

I feel that living together before

ment, but they don't care.

money supply. (They pay her rent

cover-up for Nina's parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a prob-

Cosby, wife honored

Cosby and his wife will be honored with a building named after them at Central State University.

The former Cook Elementary School will be renamed the Camille O. and William H. Cosby .. Mass Communications Center, university spokesman Ed Chamness said Thursday. The school, Central State's former teaching laboratory, has housed its mass

being remodeled, he said. Cosby has contributed about \$335,000 to Central State, Chamness said. The comedian could not immediately be reached for



Bette Midler

Ms. Midler has appeared in a steady string of hits, including "Outrageous Fortune," "Ruthless People," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and the just-released comedy "Big

Fat Boys file suit

The federal suit filed Monday claims the ad The portly plaintiffs are Mark Morales

PEOPLE

Asner claims son



- Actor Ed Asner has admitted he fathered a 10month-old boy out of wedlock and agreed to pay more than \$2,100 a month in child support, a lawyer Asner also must pay the mortgage

represents Ms. Vogelman's former husband. Asner, star of television's "Bronx Zoo," the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," conceded the child was his after seven months of medical tests and testimony. The actor became involved in the court action when Ms. Vogelman's ex-husband,

child that wasn't his. Asner attorney Michael Schiff said only that Asner and Ms. Vogelman had reached an oral agreement that was being put into writing. He didn't dispute the figures detailed by

WILBERFORCE, Ohio - Comedian Bill

communications program since 1974 and is

comment through his Los Angeles publicist.

Midler in serious role



Midler will play Stella in the upcoming remake of the movie 'Stella Dallas ' the story of a for her daughter.

The movie will be co-produced and distributed via a new partnership between the Samuel Goldwyn Co. and Walt Disney Studios, Daily Var-

LOS ANGELES

iety reported Thursday The first version of the tear-jerker was filmed in 1925, while a remake was produced in 1937 with Barbara Stanwyck and John

Hoffman hosts ball

NORTHAMPTON - Abbie Hoffman, who gained fame 20 years ago at protests at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. plans to be host of a nostalgic ball Sunday to raise money for anti-nuclear advertising The "'60s Revival Ball" at the Pearl Street nightclub here will feature such entertainment as a musician playing the sound of a nuclear disaster on his harmonica and free copies of Hoffman's "Steal This Book" for the first 10 partygoers who come with their fathers. Admission is \$10. Hoffman said he has become fond of Northampton since a local jury cleared him in April 1987 of disorderly conduct and

trespassing charges stemming from his arrest

at a demonstration against CIA recruiting at

the nearby University of Massachusetts.

NEW YORK - The Fat Boys, the rotund rap trio, have sued Miller Brewing Co. for \$5 million over a TV commercial in which comedian Joe Piscopo and three heavyweight partners rap a song touting Miller beer. takes advantage of their platinum-selling record success and infringes on the Fat Boys' trademark. They also claim the commercial's music "contains a melody copied from (and) derived from" the Fat Boys' music. (better known as "Prince Markie Dee"). Damon Wimbley (aka "Kool Rock Ski") and Darren Robinson ("The Human Beat Box"). along with the group's record company and



LOS ANGELES on a \$300,000

condominium

mother, Carol

Jean Vogelman,

where the child

lives with his

Ed Asner

said attorney Ronald Supancic, who The last Hockanum River Linear Park Walk of this season will be Sunday at 1 p.m. It will begin at New State Road, where parking is available at the old telephone company building. In case of rain, the walk will be June 26, instead. Taste of Saybrook David Stone, alleged his \$3,000-a-month

A food festival called A Taste of Old Saybrook is alimony payment was being used to support a planned for Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., on the town green at South Main Street in Old Saybrook. Restaurants and caterers will have booths offering tastes of their specialties. Their will be free balloons for all children.

Whipping along

The best Double Dutch jumprope teams in Connecticut will compete Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Connecticut Double Dutch Tournament at Hartford High School. Admission is free with tickets, which are available from the Girl Scouts, 800-922-2770, and 4-H, 241-4971. Double Dutch is a lightening-quick team sport where two ropes are turned, eggbeater fashion, as jumpers perform

WEEKEND

This is the peak season for the roses in Elizabeth

Park. This weekend, more than 900 varieties should

Asylum avenues, West Hartford. The Annual Rose

Show of the Connecticut Rose Society will be in the

The Connecticut Audubon Society will help you

take dad to an island for his special day. The tour

goes to Chimon Island off East Norwalk, in the

group, teaching about the island's history and

ecology. It has a fine population of great blue

heron, black crowned night heron and little blue

heron. The trip leaves Sunday, at 8 a.m., from the

Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury

and returns at 4 p.m. Participants are advised to

bring lunch and binoculars. The trip costs \$27 per

person. Call 633-8402 for reservations.

Last Hock Walk set

Long Island Sound, Jim Munson will lead the

be in their glory, in the area near Prospect and

Pond House on Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The

Friends of Elizabeth Park are promoting Rose

Day, with guided tours and concerts, on Sunday

Coming up roses

afternoon. Both events are free.

Take Dad to an Island

Come to the fair

5 10 W W

Connecticut Showcase Band. The

and children under 12 admitted free.

If dad's about thirtysomething, he's

probably a fan of The Beach Boys.

at the U.S. Sub Base Athletic Field in

include John Cafferty and the Beaver

Brown Band and Cub Koda with the

food and beverages will be available

Concert Band, which is coming to the

115 New State Road, Manchester.

Park Street will present a concert

with Susan Knapp, harp, Jane Rady,

flute, and Robert Ashens, piano and

Ashens has been music director and

Opera-Theater Program and many

other companies. The program will

and flute, and a sonata for harp and

Playing a tune for dad

There are more many Father's Day D'Alessandro and the Connecticut

concerts planned in the area. The Valley Boys Plus 1, Chris Mosher &

biggest is the U.S. Coast Guard The Desert Skies Band and the

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, shows will also include Richard

on the campus of Manchester Com- Risley Dancers from Coventry, vin-

munity College, on Sunday at 7p.m. In case of rain, the free concert will be riders from Cattletown, U.S.A. Gen-

moved to East Catholic High School, eral admission is \$4, senior citizens \$2

organ, on Sunday afternoon at 4. present a concert on Sunday at 2 p.m.

coach with the Hartt School of Music's Groton. The other groups on the bill

include Mozart's concerto for harp Bone Gods. The gates open at noon,

flute by Damase. A theme from Tickets, \$16.50 each, may be pur-

Bizet's "Carmen" will also be pres- chased at Two Legs in Willimantic's

ented. The suggested donation is \$5 Eastbrook Mall and all Ticketron

Is he more intrigued by country If dad's a longhair of a different

music? The Connecticut Country sort, try the Eastern Connecticut

Music Association will present a Symphony Chorus concert, at She-

concert from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the pherd of the Sea Chapel, on Gungy-

Lion's Fairgrounds in Hebron. Food wamp Road in Groton. The featured

and beverages will be available, works will be Vivaldi's "Gloria" and

although no alcoholic drinks will be Schubert's mass in G. This concert is

permitted. The lineup includes Butch free and open to the public

St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Profits go to eye research.

You can frolic at the St. Bridget's Fair, tonight and Saturday in the parking lot of St. Bridget's Church, 70 Main St. The rides are open tonight and Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday for a matinee at 2 p.m. City Lights will play Saturday from 7: 30 to 10 p.m. There are bingo games each night, games, food, plants, arts and crafts. The raffle tickets will be drawn at 11: 30 p.m. Saturday.

Go for a ride

Take a ride in an elegant horse-drawn carriage from 1830, on Sunday afternoon, Rides will be offered by Allegra Farm of East Hampton, from noon to 4 p.m., around the Glastonbury Town Green, leaving from the Historical Society, corne of Main and Hubbard streets. At the Welles Shipman Ward House, 972 Main St., South Glastonbury, the society's collection of antique horse-drawn vehicles, including a runabout, a meat wagon and a hearse, will be displayed Refreshments will be served and guided tours of the Ward House will be offered. Admission is free to fathers and children. Others pay \$1 each. In case of rain, the event will be June 26.

Tell me a story

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present a free storytelling performance on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., at The Meeting House, Goose Hill Road, Chester. The audience is invited to bring blankets lawn chairs and a picnic lunch to the grounds. In case of rain, the event will be moved inside. For directions, call 526-4971.

Expo has muscle

The Health and Fitness Expo is coming to Hartford on Saturday, and this year it will feature the Mr. & Miss Body Building Championship of Connecticut. At this event, Mr. and Miss Body Building America will make guest appearances The expo itself is from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. Body builders will be prejudged through the day, and finals will be at 8 p.m. Tickets for the expo alone cost \$4.50. For admission to the expo and prejudging, you'll pay \$7 and a ticket which includes the evening's competition is \$19. For more information, call Brian Tully, 667-1995 or Lois Hoey, 236-0190.

Tilting at windmills

Don Quixote is back, with a presentation of the musical, "Man of La Mancha, this weekend and next at the University of Connecticut. This is the first of the summer productions done by Nutmeg Theatre, in the air conditioned Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre on the Storrs campus. The show runs through June 25, with performances each night at 8 p.m., and Saturdays at 2 p.m., as well. Tickets are \$12 each, or \$30 for all three shows. For reservations, call 486-3969.

Strawberry shortcake in demand this weekend

You can eat fresh strawberry shortcake every day of the weekend, without doing a lick of work yourself. The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon on Route 30 will hold its strawberry festival this evening, from 6 to 8 p.m. Shortcakes with real whipped cream and a beverage will be served for \$2, general, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. The Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford, is planning an old plenty of strawberry shortcake. It will be served Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults will be charged \$6, children under 12, \$3 and children under 5 eat free. For reservations, call 528-7483.

Be crafty

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Hartford. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the

church will have a craft and antique show, where

refreshments will be served. The United Methodis

Women will make chocolate chips cookies and sell

cookies hot out of the oven, head for Wesley

Memorial Church, 110 Ellington Road, Eas

them, warm, throughout the day

Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. From 2: 30 to 5: 30 p.m., strawberry shortcake will be served in a tent on the church grounds. A hymnsing and special vocal selections will be presented Sunday, you can dine at the at 3:30 p.m. Donations for the strawberry festival at Calvary refreshments are requested.



IN THE HEART OF DIXIE - The U.S. Coast Guard's Dixieland Jazz Band will be part of the concert to be presented on Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Sheel. The show starts at 7 p.m., and is free.

Cinema

EAST HARTFORD

2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05. — Willow (PG) Fr. and Sat 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15, 12:30; Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Beetleluice (PG)
Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, — Moonstruck
Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40. — Above
the Law (R) Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45.
— Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)
midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) midnight.
— Eddle Murphy Raw (PG) midnight. VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Beetlefulce (PG) Fri 7:10
9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:10, 9:30
— Moonstruck (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and
Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15.

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Outdoors (PG) Frl 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12;
Set 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:45,
3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — "Crocodile'
Dundee II (PG) Frl 5, 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 12:30
2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, — Blg Business (PG
Frl 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:3
9:45, — Blg (PG) Frl 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12;
Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:4
3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — Funny Farm (PC
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Sylvia Porter

Savings Institutions. "During this period, lenders expanded at a record rate." But since this boom, the number of originations, and particuare feeling the pinch - more in some areas, than in others. "Adjustable rate mortgages, often years.

the force choice of many homebuyers when rates rise, offer a number of ways to snare the unwary," according to Paul Havemann, vice president of HSH Associates, a publisher of mortgage information in Riverdale,

QUESTION: Why the "forced

ANSWER: ARMs, adjustable, vari- none of the principal for the first few

only way a first-time homebuyer is able to purchase his or her home. It is typically easier for borrowers to qualify for ARMs. What's more, if your job entails the possibility of relocating and/or you do not plan to remain in the house for long, the lower monthly ARM payments make sense for your situation.

larly refinancings has fallen. Lenders caps for the life of the loan. Even with Be wary of

Warning: Be sure there are annual and lifetime caps that limit how high your rate can go. Typically, ARMs have annual interest rate caps o about 2 percent, and 5 to 6 percent caps, if rates skyrocket, an 8 percent loan can climb to 14 percent in a few

Monthly adjusting ARMs. While the interest rate actually adjusts every month, your monthly payments remain at the same rate. In a climate of rising interest rates, your monthly payments will not cover enough interest to repay the debt. Result: Instead of decreasing, your loan balance will be increasing. Interest-only payments. These

allow you to pay only interest and

able or flexible rate mortgages, offer lower initial rates and may not be the monthly payments may sound appealing, the savings are not significant What is significant is that you are not building up any equity. And when your payments do increase to include principal, these higher payments combined with higher interest rates can become a financial nightmare. Teaser rates. These are prevalent a few years ago and Havemann says they probably will return. The

> Depending on the term of your loan you soon will be hit with a substantial increase in monthly payments. One feature you should consider: convertible option. This increasingly popular feature may cost a little extra upfront, or the fee may be applied only when you actually exercise the option But it may be worth it. The way it works: you can convert your ARM

danger: the low introductory rates

are provocative, but temporary

Note: Look for a convertible ARM that's flexible; that is, it allows you to convert say, from the 13th thorugh the 60th month of the loan. Some convertibles restrict borrowers to conversions only during the third, fourth and fifth anniversaries of the loan.

into a fixed rate mortgage if interest rates fall. music publisher. They also seek the withdrawal of the commercial.

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How much nations

spend on medicine Percent of GNP going for health United States

W. Germany Switzerland United Kingdom

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Genetic link found

WASHINGTON - Two California scientists believe that among animals, the gene that causes siblings to help and protect each other may be related to the gene that causes their mother to practice monogamy.

A mathematical model created by Marc W. Feldman and Joel R. Peck of Stanford University and published today in Science magazine shows a correlation between the altruism that animal brothers and sisters show for each other and the tendency of their mothers to mate with only one male

The math model suggests that altruism and monogamy "are a good combination that produces a situation where the individuals who carry this combination have more offspring," said Feldman in a telephone interview.

He said the theory does not apply to humans because altruism among humans is a learned tendency, but it does apply to animals where the behavior is instinctive or genetically directed.

Altruism among animals is an Instinct that causes an individual to support others in the family or group, or even sacrifice life for the benefit of the others.

Poll: Care declines

MONTVALE, N.J. - Many Americans believe the quality of health care is not keeping pace with soaring costs, according to a recent survey.

This view was expressed by two-thirds of the 1,029 people polled by the survey, conducted by BOC Health Care, a provider of products and services for critical care. Respondents over 65 felt more strongly about this issue than did their counterparts aged 18-24.

Asked who had the greatest influence on the quality of care provided in a hospital, three out of four people said the doctor and family had the greatest impact. Yet, more than 80 percent said it was the responsibility primarily of the doctor to ensure quality health care services.

Don't make faces ESSEX - It seems Mom was

right all along - if you habitually grimace or make faces your face really can "stay that way," according to recent findings by dermatologists. This helps to explain why

actresses who use their faces much more expressively than the rest of us, tend to wrinkle somewhat earlier than usual, according to E.E. Dickinson Witch Hazel Co.

While you may not be able to control such contributing factors to aging skin as facial habits or the genes you were born with, the experts say you can help prevent premature skin aging by following a sensible skin care program. This includes protection from the sun, engaging in a sound exercise and nutrition program, and following a regular cleansing routine geared to your type of skin.

Keep hands off

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - "Keep your dirty hands off me," says a button worn by infection control workers at the University of Rochester's Medical Center. "Washing hands is the

simplest and best way of avoiding the spread of many infections," says Sandra Pfaff, a nurse in the infection control

The common cold, for example, is often spread with a



Researchers discouraged about vaccine for AIDS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - All of the experimental AIDS vaccines tested so far have failed to protect himpanzees from the lethal virus, and these rare animals should no longer be used for vaccine studies, a researcher Dr. Reinhard Kurth of the Paul

Ehrlich Institute in Frankfurt, West Germany, said that 120 chimps around the world have been innoculated with potential vaccines and then given the AIDS virus. In no case did the various approaches protect the animals

Kurth said the research world's supply of chimps is rapidly being used up. They and gibbon apes are the only animals that can be nfected with HIV, the virus responsible for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and both

"We should forget about a stage when we know a lot more

national Conference on AIDS. Although most researchers said they believe a vaccine will ultimately be made, it could take several years to design one that outsmarts the crafty defenses of

pessimistic reports about vaccine development at the Fourth Inter-

are no easy answers," said Dr. Gritz is a molecular biologist at Applied Biotechnology in Cam-

bridge, Mass., one of about a

attempting to create an AIDS vaccine. Such a project, she said, could take 10 years. "I think we are some way yet from making a vaccine that will protect against HIV," agreed Dr. Gordon Ada of the World Health

He said it's clear that vaccine development will be far more difficult for AIDS than for other diseases that have been tamed The AIDS virus attacks the immune system, the blood cells

germs in two main ways. Blood cells called B cells make antibodies that latch onto the germs, marking them for destruction Another variety called cytotoxic T cells directly attack the virus and the cells that the microbe has Ada said that among the

going to take a long time. There defense strategies that make HIV such a powerful foe: m The virus mutates quickly, constantly changing its outer

coat. Antibodies that recognize one version of the virus fail to spot body inside infected blood cells.

m Once established, the virus may hide in cells in the brain and other parts of the body where they are shielded from attack by

These cells are not recognized by

Ada said that attempts to get around these difficulties have failed, and more basic research into the intricacies of infection Kurth's conclusion Thursday that ordinarily protect the body will be necessary before scient-

Blood-cell injection helps women after consecutive miscarriages

who had suffered up to 11 near Portland, Maine, of the mune system fails to produce cause of an immune system nology of Reproduction. abnormality were able to give blood cells from their husbands, a

The injections made the immune system ignore fetal cells co-chairman Neal Rote, director rather than attacking them and of the graduate immunology terminating the pregnancy, said St. Mary's Hospital in London. The experimental treatment

whose clinic has treated 1,700 women, including 400 last year. In the United States, the treatment might help some 50,000

women, he said. immune system abnormality, other experts said.

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means three or more consecutive

miscarriages, said symposium

program at the University of mmunologist James Mowbray of Southern Maine in Portland. He estimated that 40 percent to 50 percent of the women with produces a birth on the next try at recurring pregnancy losses have pregnancy in 85 percent to 90 some kind of immune system problem. Of this group, maybe 75

percent have the problem that can be treated by the blood cell injections, he said. The normal job of the immune system is to attack foreign Several centers in the United invaders, such as bacteria, that States and Sweden have also can cause disease. In response to found success in treating the pregnancy, the immune system normally produces proteinyhthat

Injections of the husband's white blood cells stimulate the immune system to create the protective proteins, Mowbray

In one test of the treatment women who got such injections gave birth about 80 percent of the time on their next try at pregnancy, while women who got injections of their own cells for comparison purposes showed less The treatment normally re

quires only one injection, but some women require a booster, he said. No evidence of side effects has appeared in the babies, he said.

Mowbray said his success rate depends in part on carefully make it ignore fetal cells called excluding women with genetic or Mowbray was interviewed by trophoblasts, which form tissue other problems that cannot be telephone this week before speak- that links the fetus to the mother. helped by the treatment.

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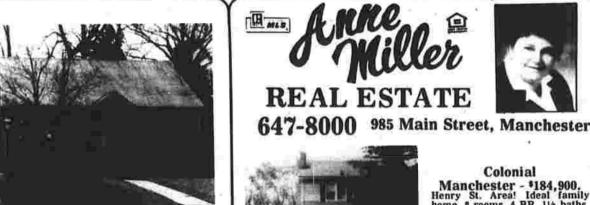
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'You're in the park, looking at this burly guy," he said. "And my hair was quite a bit longer than it is now. And you're a woman with a few small kids of your own. Are you going to walk up and start

He made a few friends among vomen who were, he said, "willing to take risks." His circle o cquaintances broadened when Katle was old enough for cooperative nursery school. Stargardter became involved in that school, and continued as a volunteer when the children moved on to Coventry Grammar School. When the telephone rings, it's often another primary-care parent." looking to trade kids for a few hours No one has ever ridiculed him

for staying home. "Quite the contrary. I think other men are jealous," he said. "They'll say, 'You're with your children. That's something I would have liked to have done. A lot of people conside it a gift, that I am able to do this that we can live on what Ellie

Stargardter agrees. It has been It's not a Father's Day gift. For Herman Stargardter, it's been a

a gift - the best a father could request. "I know my children. I really have a sense of who they are, what their personalities are like. I really know very much more about them than I would have in a more 'normal' arrange-

keeping an eye on his youngsters, who are snacking and doing homework at the kitchen table. Housework is not the best part of being a house husband, Stargardter says.

TOWELING OFF — Herman Stargardter unloads the dishwasher while

Defense probe

From page

contractor. The warrant says McDonnell Douglas received confidential information on several Pentagon programs ncluding the \$35 billion Advanced Tactical Aircraft manufacturing competition

Paisley's consulting office was bugged and his phone there was tapped by federal investigators conducting the corruption speaking on condition of anonymity. Sources said Paisley is a consultant for United Technologies, whose Washington offices also were searched Tuesday by FBI agents. The agents took away all

documents in United Technologies's files relating to Paisley, said the sources. The agents also took documents relating to the 404 and T-406 engines made by Pratt & Whitney, a United Technologies' subsidiary. Paisley began working as a United ologies consultant within a week after he left his Pentagon job last year, according to the sources

Meese declined to give a direct answer when asked if bribes had been accepted in the Pentagon, saying "that will all come out in the course of the indictments and ultimately in the trials." He said "we are hopeful that indictments will be completed within the next 30 to 90 days." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater described President Reagan as "very concerned" about the revelations

after a meeting that included the presi-

m The New York Times, citing unidentified legal sources at the Justice Department and elsewhere, reported today that offices of at least three House members had been placed under investigation as part of the probe. The sources would not identify the lawmakers or say

and FBI Director William Sessions.

were under investigation ■ NBC News reported Thursday that the court-authorized wiretaps lasted 290 days and overheard nearly 4,800 conversations, of which 671 were considered

whether the House members or their aides

The Washington Post, citing an unidentified law enforcement source reported today that at least 12 phones had been tapped, including that of William Galvin, a colleague of Paisley's and a consultant associated with several defense contractors.

The source also said one governmen employee received more than \$100,000 in eash in return for information, and that allegations that personal bills, vacations ployees were paid by consultants, the

According to the McDonnell Douglas warrant, Paisley provided "classified and or confidential" documents to company executives including marketing vice

Commissioner says housing attitudes have to change

Connecticut must change their attitudes toward public and low-cost housing, both for social harmony and for the state's economic health, state Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea said. "That we in this state could have such

extremes (betwen rich and poor) should cause us all to lose a little sleep and cause a per-capita basis yet possesses some of the little discomfort," Papandrea said Thurs- poorest cities. day at the state's annual housing

cies, non-profit developers and businesses from across Connecticut attended at the The presentation noted that Connecticut

is the richest state in the country on a

"When I see what we have allowed to

American citizens." he said. People living in public housing projects.

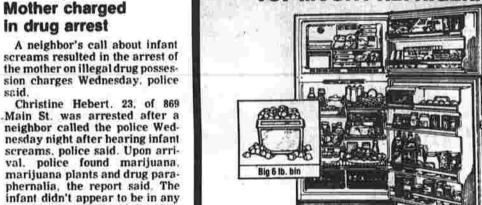
the children involved in drugs and drug-related violence and their families, deserve decent, safe and affordable housing as much as anyone else, Papan-

scattered throughout cities and towns indistinguishable from the nearby housing, Papandrea said.

TV, the graphic violence that occurs in public housing, remember the people who Another reason for supporting affordable housing is self-interested, Papandrea

happen in public housing, we would have About 300 people representing public prosecuted if anyone had come on the housing authorities, government agenscene and said. 'This is what we will do to When you read, when you see on your

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infant didn't appear to be in any health risk, police said, but they reported the infant as being Police said Hebert became hysterical while they were mak-

ng the arrest. Hebert was charged with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, cultivating marijuana, resisting arrest and risk of injury to a child, police said. She was held on \$5,000 bond and had her case continued to next Thursday after an appearance in Manchester Superior Court

Check cashing results in charges

Three people were arrested on larceny charges in connection with cashing unauthorized checks of \$1.610 from COMFED Savings Bank Wednesday, police

Leslie Strano. 17, of 59-0 Sycamore Lane, went to three Morrissette, 18, of 596 Gardner St., and Christopher Mayhew, 23 of 15 Thanes Terrace, Norwich, to Florida, police said.

Morrissette admitted taking three checks from her father's business and Mayhew forged Morrissette's mother's signa ture, police said. The checks were made out to Strano who then went to the Main Street bank, cashing \$600, the North End branch cashing \$510 and the Spencer Street branch, cashing \$500 police said.

Police charged Strano with defrauding the bank of a total of \$1,610, police said.

Strano was charged with third degree larceny, Morrissette was charged with sixth-degree lar ceny and third-degree conspirac o commit larceny. Mayhew was charged with second-degree orgery, police said. All were held on \$250 bond and

are scheduled to appear in court Monday, police said.

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THANK YOU — Sandy Lyle of Surrey, England, gestures to the gallery after sinking a birdle putt on the 18th hole of The Country Club course Thursday during first-round play at the U.S. Open. Lyle tied for the lead at 3-under-par

the Western Conference finals between Milwaukee and Seattle. Detroit will move next season to a new arena in nearby Auburn

"I have to credit our crowd," Daly said, "not only the size of it. but the noise and they were together and it's no question they "I'm beyond disappointed. I'm

beyond irritated. I'm beyond Lakers Thursday night: win two disgusted," Riley said after straight games or you won't win watching his team blow a 2-1 series lead by losing Game 4 son said. The Pistons overcame a 12-0 111-86 and Game 5 by 10 points. deficit, got 25 points from Adrian Dantley and key contributions pressed a year ago, remains. from their bench, capitalized on "I like our chances," he said. "I Laker foul trouble and enjoyed a still believe that this team is

Pistons game away

from the NBA title

going to win the championship The result was a 104-94 victory that gave them a 3-2 lead in the They started out like a chambest-of-seven series, their first final since they moved from Fort pionship team Thursday night, hitting their first five shots and bolting to leads of 12-0 and 15-2. On The Lakers, in their sixth final that stretch, they committed six

Bill Laimbeer said.

in seven years, are going back home. But if they lose either Sunday's sixth game or a possible seventh game Tuesday night at the Forum, they won't fulfill Riley's guarantee or become the first team to win consecutive championships since the 1969

SPORTS

he Associated Press

Angeles Lakers know that in the

fight for the NBA championship

there are no guarantees, even it

"I'm going to guarantee eve-

ryone we're going to repeat." Coach Pat Riley had said a year

ago, soon after his Lakers had

The Detroit Pistons delivered

their own sobering message to the

their coach says there are.

beaten Boston for the title.

two straight championships.

uge rebounding advantage.

"We're glad to be going home." Los Angeles forward James guarantee anything eague's best, but they lost the first game of the series there

their building. We know what's the second. ahead. They are great in their Silverdome crowd - the biggest last 7: 18 of the period both with at least seven points the rest of

in pursuit of Grand Slam during four rounds of play in the guys that are still out there. I wish

The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Sandy Lyle pursues the impossible dream this week at the U.S. Open. where par is becoming a fond but

scrambling Scotsman said. "But prised to see three fellows at 68." the Grand Slam is possible." Lyle, who won the Masters at first round of the Open

He was tied with Bob Gilder. winless since 1983, and Mike Nicolette, a winner just once in 10 years on the PGA Tour. They were one shot ahead of defending champion Scott Simpson, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Paul Azinger, Larry Mize and Dick Mast. over the 7,010-yard, par-71 course

1963 Open. That tournament was them luck." won in a playoff by Julius Boros who shot 9-over 293, including a 1-under 70 on the final day. "The first day of an Open, you almost always see somebody come out and shoot a good score. "I don't fancy the odds." the Lyle said "But I'm very sur-

Lyle going against the odds

from the golfers who teed off in went into the right rough and Augusta, Ga., last April, birdied the morning on this hot, muggy the 16th and 18th holes Thursday day. In the afternoon, the wind to forge a three-way tie for the began to blow as the National at the green impossible. He lead at 3-under-par 68 after the Weather Service issued a severe selected a 5-iron, aimed toward thunderstorm warning. Shots the left side of the green and tried were blown into the trees, and greens became too firm and dry to hold approach shots. Of the 68s and 69s, only Lyle,

Mize and Azinger teed off in the "The conditions were pretty easy when I first started out (at 10: 49 a.m. EDT)." Nicolette said. "The wind wasn't blowing too at The Country Club, which tough, but as the day went on the at Royal Lytham St. Ann's and



Lyle said he had some trouble with the wind, but his was not a regulation round. He missed the fairway at least 10 times and also missed quite a few greens. The 11th hole - a 453-yard par 4 - was probably typical of his day. Most of the low scores came the 11th. His tee shot, a 1-iron.

under a huge oak tree. Overhans ing branches made a direct shot to slice the ball home. Instead, it stayed left and went over the green, finding more rough. From about 25-30 yards, he chipped up. The ball rolled down

the sloping green and into the hole If he should win here, he would need victories in the British Open

Okla. to complete the unprece-

dented Grand Slam. "I squeezed about as much out of everything I could today," Lyle said. "I missed a lot of greens. I couldn't expect a much better score than 68 today with the way I

There were three golfers at 70: Curtis Strange, who had an eagle-3 on the par-5 14th hole; Lanny Wadkins and Craig Nine more golfers were at 71. including U.S. amateur champion Bill Mayfair of Scottsdale.

Gilder made the turn at 1-under 34. then birdied the 450-yard par-4 12th hole and the 527-yard. par-5 14th to go three under. He lost a stroke with a bogey on the par-3 16th, but got it back with a birdie at the 381-yard No. 17 by sinking a 12-foot putt.

Although he has six victories in his 13 years on the tour, Gilder has only one top 10 finish this

Classic, was one under at the birdie on the par-3 16th after he Red Sox 8-4 put a 6-iron within 12 feet. He had only one bogey in his round.

When Worthy left, Los Angeles exceeded the previous record of led 15-4. When he came back, 40,172 at the Seattle Kingdome on Detroit was on top 48-39 and never April 15, 1980 for the fifth game of trailed again. The Pistons rallied from the 15-2 start to outscore Los Angeles 52-26 and take a 54-41 lead 3:03 before intermission. Behind Dantley's 19 points. Detroit led

who added. "We weren't getting

first good game of the series with Pistons' bench was led by Vinnie Johnson with 16 points, James Edwards with 10 points and John Salley with 10 rebounds.

turnovers and made one of four Scott with 15 points

ready," Dantley said, "We were The Pistons held a 60-38 advandriving and dishing off to the big men and they weren't reacting to "We kept our courage, took it two (points) by two and kept playing defense." Detroit center

Meanwhile, the Lakers were getting into foul trouble, even cut their deficit to two points at though the game wasn't as rough 69-67 and 73-71 and in the fourth as they had expected. Worthy quarter they trailed just 90-84 picked up his third foul with 7:09 with 6:53 remaining. left in the first quarter, went to But aside from the first 41/2 Coach Chuck Daly said. "We're the bench and didn't get back into minutes of the game, the Pistons

Mauchester Herald

physical ballgames where calls "When you start losing players your bench. I think it kind of hurt," Lakers guard Magic John-While Los Angeles backup

center Mychal Thompson had his 14 points, the Pistons' substitutes outscored the Lakers' 37-19. The

Isiah Thomas 15 for Detroit. The the Pistons' nine possessions in Lakers were led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with a playoff high of 26 points, Magic Johnson with 15 points and 17 assists and Byron

> tage off the boards. The Lakers had just 16 defensive rebounds, for a game in the NBA final. "You're not going to beat anybody with that," Riley said. In the third quarter, the Lakers

six-point surge in which Thomas

up 3-2. We've got to go back to the game until 4:53 remained in never had an extended letdown. A 10:54 of the second quarter and gave the Pistons a 96-84 lead with teammate A.C. Green missed the 4:22 to go. They stayed ahead by



the MCC New England Relays. The pair will be back for Saturday's competition Norris during the 1987 running of the at Pete Wigren Track.

Mile events to highlight 13th annual MCC Relays

adversaries.

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Community College New Eng- O'Reilly, his fellow countryman land Relays will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 with the track Track. The Relays' finale will be the second running of the 4-Mile Road Race Sunday morning at 9: 30 starting and finishing on the MCC campus.

STRETCH RUN - Gerry O'Reilly, left,

takes the lead on the gun lap from Jim

Christie McCormick Invitational Mile at

The three highlighted track events, all sponsored by ComFed Savings Bank, will be the Master's Men's Mile, the Women's Mile and the Christie McCormick Invitational Men's Mile. The latter event set state history last year when Ireland's Gerry O'Reilly, who is entered this year. ran the first-ever sub-fourminute mile (3: 59.36) in the state of Connecticut.

at 1:30 p.m. will be the master's McCormick Mile. The master's mile could con-

ceivably set a world record. With the masters' outdoor mile worldrecord holder entered. Al Swenson, along with three of the best masters' milers in the United States, the prospects for a new world mark are solid. Swenson's

world record is 4:18.5. Atlow Tim DeValve and Kevin Scheuer Relays' Director Jim Balcome Beningne, Danny Fry and Harry in the 1500; Michael Sparso and

O'Neill are 1987 graduates of Villanova University O'Reilly ran a personal record time of 13:37 for 5000 meters in winning the event at Northeastern University in Boston last Saturday. Others in the field are

Jim Norris, second behind

The ComFed McCormick Mile

will have a field of 11. Besides

and roommate Sean O'Neill ap-

pears to be the morning line

favorite. Both O'Reilly and

O'Reilly a year ago. Providence College's John Evans (recent IC4A 800-meter champion), Mike Arpin of Providence, John McWright out of Dartmouth College, Ireland's Brian Roche, fourth last year, Liam O'Neill Jan Friedli (Villanova), Ed Sparkowski and Rockville High's Tom Following opening ceremonies Cary (State Open 800 champ). Linda Bagley of Suffield is the mile, the women's mile and the . women's mile favorite. She and Alison Quelch are the favorites for the 4-Mile Road Race while Roche and McWright are the men's favorites.

The top competitors in other men's open track and field events meters); William Wonka (400);

Nolan are Swenson's main Russell Desrocher in the 116 hurdles: 1987 Manchester High graduate Brian Brophy (discus) Michael Grisko (56-pound weight throw); and Rockville's John Ward III (javelin).

The top entrants in the high school divisions are Chris Williams. Windsor's DeWaine Mighty and South Windsor's Phil Casper in the 100: Casper and Williams in the 200: Mighty in the 400: Joshua Hanna and Glastonbury's Alex Parker in the 800; Manchester High's Todd Liscomb, Hanna and David Sweet in the 1500: Liscomb and Hanna in the 3000.

Nicole Arpiarian of Conard High School in West Hartford. second in the State Open Cross Country Championships last fall. is entered in both the 1500 and the

Other than the three featured miles, the top event of the day should be the Men's Open 800 meters. Glastonbury's Mike Seeger, a 1986 East Catholic graduate now attending Villanova, Hartford's Mike Remigino out of Northwest Catholic now at Campbell of Cambridge, N.Y., 1:51 for 800. The Relays' record is include Anthony Colemen (100 1:53.0 set by Twum Twab Gyasi "I don't think we've left one Ray Flores, Manchester native stone unturned," second-year

Traber making O's happy

peared that Jim Traber had peared that Jim Traber had burned his bridges behind him in AL Roundup Open. His last victory was in the April, when the Baltimore Orioles 1983 Phoenix Open. Since, he has sent him back to Rochester for suffered from golf burnout, he the fourth consecutive year. But was demoted in early April, now he's back in Baltimore and calling the move "ridiculous" victory came in the 1983 Bay Hill be happy about that.

both he and management should and saying he "would love to be released. Traber had three hits and drove But since his return from turn. He birdied the par-5 14th in three runs Thursday night, as Rochester last week he is hitting from 25 feet, then had another the Orioles defeated the Boston .333 (12-for-36), including four

hits in as many trips with the The 26-year-old Traber blasted bases loaded, and six for his last the Oriole front office when he 10 with men in scoring position.

right now," said Traber, "and I've been coming up in big situations. I like that, because that's what I get paid to do, drive in runs, and when I get a chance don't like to let it go. I know a hit can help the team, and I just look for a good pitch to hit. Lately, I've been getting them when I need to." Along with his bat, Traber also put his glove to good use

Thursday, making a couple of See TRABER, page 15

IFLPA resumes bid for unrestricted free agency

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The National Football League Players Association is resuming its bid for unrestricted free agency before a federal judge.

The NFLPA contends that an impasse has been reached in contract negotiations between the union and management,

lawyer representing the union,

restricted free agency for about later. 350 players.

A clerk in Doty's office said If U.S. District Judge David Thursday that the judge probably Doty, who was to hear arguments would rule on the impasse questoday, rules that an impasse tion today, but he said if Doty exists, it's possible he could grant rules there is an impasse, the the the union a preliminary judge probably wouldn't rule on time. injunction that would allow un- the free agency question until

open in July. Rieger works for Lindquist & Vennum, the law firm that represented the NFLPA in 1975 and 1976 in the John Mackey case - an antitrust challenge of the free-agent system in use at that

NFL owners have said they are Rieger said the players need a confident that Doty will approve decision on the free agency the current system, which re- lawsuit against management issue at the bargaining table.

quires a team signing a free agent Oct. 15, when players returned to to compensate his old team with a work without a new contract after first-round draft choice. Under current rules, NFL

teams have the right of first

agency was a major issue. There have been no formal negotiations refusal and are compensated if a Doty ruled in January that NFL free agent is signed by another owners can continue to impose club. Only two players have free agency restrictions on playchanged teams in 12 years of the ers until a collective bargaining impasse is reached. He also The union filed the antitrust urged the two sides to settle the

National League results

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0 0 Asnmohr p
0 0 GPerry 1b
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1 2 DJames If
0 Thomas ss
0 Viroll c
0 Gant 2b
0 ZSmith p
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ATLANTA

Braves 9. Dodgers 2

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Los Angeles K-Howell L.0-1 Crews Atlanto Atlanto Echibgr Assnmchr PB—Scioscia

Astros 7, Reds 4

a 24-day strike in which free

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Bradley Kitchens defeated J. Mac & Son Welding. 10-7. Thursday night of Nike Field. Rich Aboscol and Chris Pinto led the winners with three hits each while Tom Yaconiello. Joe Mustho. Barry Stearns and Don Lardfta added two each. Jim Heffron had two hits in defeat.

J&M Grinding trimmed Evergreen Lawns, 8-6, at Nike Field. Al Little and Bill Wilson cracked four hits each for the winners while Scott Waters added two. For Evrgreen, Craig Phillips, Felix Ramsky, Bill O'Brien, Mark Rowan, Pete Leidford and Hank Mewiler had two apiece.

Hockanum Blackhowks Jalied Hart-ford County Sheriff's Association, 10-7, at Keenev Field. Jim Harvev and Fred Gilha knocked in two runs each for the winners while Jon Wollenberg gained the mound decision. For HCSA, Rajoh Carado ripped four hits, including a home run, and had three RBIs while Tom Nagle doubled twice and drove in

A East

Jones Landscaping clipped Cummings insurance, 4-0, at Robertson Park. Ray Lanzano slammed a two-run homer and knocked in three runs for Jones while Ron Lanzano, Randy Lanzano and Dave DeMalo added two each. Ken Schoppman had two hits in defeat.

Morthern

Trash-Away disposed of Wininger's Gymnastics, 5-3, at Robertson Park. Bill Chudzik ripped three hits for the winners while Jay McConville, Tom Zownir and Paul Hebert added two each. For Wininger's, Bob Walsh, Kent Smith and Steve Dumond added two

A Central Brand Rex defeated Forr's, 13-9, at Fitzgerald Field. John McAvoy had three hils, including a homer, for Brand Rex while Dan Sitek and Mark Campbell each homered and singled. Don Sumistaski and Dennis Leal added two safeties apiece. Rich Belkewicz had three hilts for Farr's while Joe Chetolat smashed two homers and Poul Frennete added a solo shot.

Charter Oak

Tierney's nipped Gienn Construction II, 13-12, at Fitzgerold Field. Mike Byam homered and daubled for Tierney's while Mike Falkowski, John Butler and Brian McAuley added two bingles each. For Glenn II, Mork Mistretta and Gary Powers had three hits each while George Mickle and Bill Silver chipped

West Side

Edwards-347 stopped Purdy Carpara-tion, 9-2, at Pagoni Field. For Edwards, John Gagliotti had three hits while Paul Nowak, Joe Ratalc and Mike McCarthy added two each. Bill Fecko had two hits

Pagani

Alistate Business Machines bested Mudville Nine, 13-7, at Pagani Field. Jack Burg had three doubles while Jim Collo, Ted Holmes and Tom Alelio added three aplece. Lloyd Boutiller added two. For Mudville, Gino Falcetta laced three hits while Dave Steers and Chris DeClantis added two each.

Women's Rec

Little Miss

Seve Ballesteros
Larry Mize
Poul Azinger
Curtis Strange
Lanny Wadkins
Croig Stadler
Andy Bean
Scoff Hoch
o-Bill Mayfair
Hale Irwin
Ben Crenshaw
Isao Aoki
Steven Bowman
D.A. Weibring
Mark O'Meara
Dan Halidorson
Chip Johnson
Mark Haves
Buddy Gardner
Nick Faldo
Ken Green
Steve Pate
Jeff Sluman
Mark Maness
Tom Kite
Nick Price
Dennis Trixler
Kent Stauffer
Fred Couples
Jim Hallet
Danny Edwards
David Ishil
Duffy Waldorf
Lee Trevino Little Miss Softball Nassiff Sports edgea Manchester sewing Machine Center, 15-14, Thursday night at Martin School. Tammy Sines and Shannon Sibley homered and pitched well for Nassiff's. Cheryl Layhue and Ann Paradiseach had three hits for MSMC.

Village Cuts trimmed Fuss & O'Nelli, 8-6. Jessica Novak homered, Dawn Fellows homered and doubled and Kristine Kravontka homerd and tripled for Cuts. Roxanne Doyon, Becky Braman and Meghan Dyer each collected three hits for F&O.

Army and Navy blanked Hour Gloss Cleaners, 8-0. Karen Jurcyak and Rachel Leslie homered and Jessica Hirto played well for A&N. Renee Throm and Gina Watson each had three hits and Kim Offen, Nicole Dakin and Kerri Whitcamb played well for the Cleaners. Lee Trevino
Jay Haas
John Cook
Mike Swartz
Mark McNuity
T.C. Chen
Fuzzy Zoeller
Dave Barr
Gil Morgan
Jerry Haas
George Shortridge
Roymond Floyd
Payne Stewart
Chip Beck
Rodger Davis
Brian Tennyson
Mark Brooks
Robert Wilkin
Jim Carter
Jack Nicklaus
Mark Calcavecchia
Mike Reid
Bobby Wadkins Westown Pharmacy nipped Manches-ter State Bank, 10-9. Julie Burnett homered, Sarah Rowe had two hits, Danielle Cartier played well defen-sively and Jen Browning knocked in the winning run for Westown. Danielle Cyr and Andrea Reischerl each had two hits for the Bankers.

Radio, TV

TODAY
5 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, SpartSchannel, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Indians.
Channel 11, WPOP
8 p.m. — Red Sox at Orloles, Channels
30, 38, WTIC
11:30 p.m. — U.S. Open highlights.

Little League

Ansaldi's defeated Moriarty Brothers, 11-4, Thursday night at Leber Field.
Eric Daring tossed a four-hitter and struck out eight for Ansaldi's. Mike Bottaro doubled and singled while Eric Rose added two safeties. Daring tripled while Pat Reli, Chris Partyko and Nathan Rose each added singles. For Moriarty's, Chris Pazda tripled and Wayne Coulombe doubled while Joson Philbin and Kevin Repoil each singled.

The A's slipped by the Yankees, 11-10, at indian Notch Park. Matt Nell was the winning pitcher for the A's while Brian Dube homered and starred defensively. Nell, Ran Morin and Kyle Brehaney each singled. For the Yankees, John Howland, Kevin Blotkin and Max Schardt each had two hits while Josh Balley tripled and doubled.

American Farm

DIRosa Cleaners outslugged Army and Navy, 19-12, at Buckley Field. David Eastwood and Seth Mancini pitched well for DiRosa while Eric Carpenter and Matt Wright hit well. For A&N, Matt Polowski pitched well while J.J. Engelson and Ricky Smith played well.

Wawa Food Stores edged WolffZackin, 12-11. Chad Gough and Jeremy
Lyman hit well for Wawa while Andy
McCusker played well defensively.
Ryan Bushey slammed two home runs
for Wolff-Zackin while Steve Goodman
and Mark Feateux played well. Jason
Blacker had an unassisted triple play.
Eastern Video got past Anne Miller,
19-15. Brian Cyr and Blake Roberts each
had three hits and three RBis for
Eastern while Ben Pinkin tripled. Nick
Smith and Nick Odeli played well in the
field. Kris Davis and Jason Zalac hit
well for Anne Miller while Randy
DeCantls and E.J. Gilman played well
in the field.

Rec Soccer

Juniors

Girls: Bruins 3 (Lynn Salonen 2, Jen Cool). Red Sox (Cathy Morlarty played Eagles won by forfelt over the Rowdles.

Ollers 2 (Roger Dion, Joey Luker),
Mustangs 1 (Andrew Leitoo).
Jets 2 (James Dunnells, Don Lidestri), Patriots 2 (Chris McCreary, Erin
Ringbloom).
Standings: Meteors 4-0-0-8, Sharks
4-0-8, Jets 1-0-3-5, Patriots 1-1-2-4,
Jaguars 1-2-1-3, Ollers 1-2-1-3, Dolphins
0-3-1-1, Mustangs 0-4-0-0. Two points for
a win, one for a file.

U.S. Open scores

2-3), 8:05 p.m. Senttle (Bankhead 1-2) at Minnesota BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP)—Scoresafter lefirst round Thursday In the 88th U.S. Open olf Championship being played on the par i36—71, 7,010 yard course at The Country Bob Gilder Mike Nicolette Sandy Lyle Dick Mast

(Violo 92), 8:05 p.m.
California (Fraser 4-6) at Kansos City
(Power 4-1), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (J.Davis 0-1 or Long 2-2) at
Milwaukee (August 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 6-5) at Oakland (Stewart
9-5), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, 1:20 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Toranta at Detroit, 4:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Toranta at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 5:05 p.m.

Baseball

Oakland

American League standings

National League standings

STATE CUP CHAMPS — The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners won their fourth State Cup crown last Sunday with a 6-2 win over North Haven. Jessica Marquez and Anne-Marie Levesque each had two goals and Amy Mizoras and Dana Hartje one apiece in the title game. The Stunners advanced to the Eastern Regional Tournament to be held

Amherst, Mass. Team members, from left, front row: Amy Dwyer, Darlene Johns, Beth Rackow, Stacy Kellogg, Melissa Daversa, Jessica Marquez, Jane Faber, Kim Harris. Back row: Dana Hartje, Katie Smith, Amy Mizoras, Mary Moriarty, Alison Stanizzi, Ashley Palmer, Amy Harris, Anne-Marie Levesque. Rear: Coach Maurice Moriarty.

over the Fourth of July weekend in Orloles 8. Red Sox 4 Burks of Barrett 2b Boogs 3b DwEvn 1b Greenwl If Rice dh Cerone c Romine rf SOwen ss OAKLAND 4 0 1 0 CRIPKn ss 4 0 0 0 Murray dh 1f 4 2 2 0 Traber 1b 4 0 1 1 Lynn cf 4 0 0 1 Sheets rf 1 3 0 0 0 Gerbart If 3 1 2 0 Tettleton c Gonzols 3b 34 4 8 3 Totals

Cricogo 3. Milwaukee 1
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York (Candelaria 8-2) at Cleveland
(Farrell 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Cerutti 3-3) at Detroit (Tonana 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 6-5) at Baltimore (Tibbs 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta Thursday's Games
Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 2
Houston 7, Cincinnoti 4
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Montreal (B.Smith 4-4) at Chicago
(Sutcliffe 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 7-1 and Andular 0-2) at
Atlanta (Mahler 7-6 and Puleo 0-3), 2, 5:40
p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 3-0) at
Cincinnoti (Jackson 6-3), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (K.Gross 7-2) at New York
(Gooden 9-2), 7:35 p.m.
Sh. Louis (Magrane 0-1) at Pittsburgh
(Dunne 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 3-6 and Whitson 6-5) at Los Angeles (Leary 5-4 and Sutton 3-4).
2, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago

2, 7:05 p.m.
Sahurday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
San Erancisco at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2, 4:05 p.m.

American League results Royals 9. Athletics 5

Totals rautwein L.0-1

(Violo 9-2), 8:05 p.m.

California (Fraser 4-6) at Kansos City
(Power 4-1), 8:35 p.m.

Umpires—Home, Cooney; First, Merrill; Second, Brinkman; Third, Welke.

T—3:07, A—23,579.

Lee ss
Moseby cf
Milnks dh
GBell if
Campsn if
McGriff lb
Gruber 3b
Whitt c
Leoch rf
Barfleid rf
Liriano 2b
Totals
4

White Sox 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE

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Battimore
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DP—Battimore 1. LOB—Boston 3. Battimore 12. 2B—Greenwell 2. Tettlefon.
CRipken, Gonzales, SOwen, SB—Barrett LOB—Boston 3. Bunneenwell 2. Tettleton.
es. SOwen. SB—Barrett

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HBP—Trevino by Soto.
Scott. BK—Birtsas.

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Balton 22-3 1 0 0 3 2
Stanley 1 2 3 3 3 3 3
Baltimore
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Willimson 5,1 2 1 0 0 0 2
Ballard pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—BRipken by Trautwein, Gerhart
by Stanley. WP—Bollton, Williamson.
PB—Cerone. Umpires—Home,
McCleiland; First, Denkinger; Second,
McCoy; Third, Coble.
T—3:01. A—24.499.

Blue Jays 13, Tigers 5

The Finals
Tuesday, June 7
Detroit 105, L.A. Lokers 93
Thursday, June 9
L.A. Lokers 108, Detroit 96
Sunday, June 12
L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 86
Tuesday, June 14
Detroit 111, L.A. Lakers 85
Thursday, June 14 Fernndz ss 4 2 3 0 Pettls cf
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American League leaders

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lemieux was named to the Hockey News' all-star team

Houston 202 000 120—7
Cincinnati 000 002 611—4
Game Winning RBI — GDavis (5).
E—EDavis, DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—
Houston 7, Cincinnati 6, 2B—Durham,
Daniels, BHotcher, Bass. 3B—Larkin.
HR—GDavis 2 (15), EDavis 2 (11), SB—
Daniels (10), S—CRevnolds. -CReynolds.

Basketball

Thursday, June 16
Detroit 104. L.A. Lokers 94. Detroit leads series 3-2
Sunday, June 19
Detroit at L.A. Lokers, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 21 Tuesday, June 21
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9p.m., If necessary

Transactions

Pistons 104, Lakers 94

DETROIT (194)
Mahara O-1 0-0 0, Dantley 7-10 11-13 25,
Laimbeer 4-14 0-0 8, Dumars 9-13 1-2 19,
Thomas 4-137-815, Salley 1-25-67, V. Johnson 8-160-016, Edwards 4-62-210, Rodman 1-10-02,
Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Russell 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 38-76
28-33 104.
Los Angeles 30 20 25 19- 94
Detroit 27 32 22 23-164
3-Point goal—Scott, Fouled out—
Rodman, Rebounds—Los Angeles 36 (Green, Abdul-Jabbar, Johnson 6), Detroit 60 (Lolimbeer 11), Assists—Los Angeles 26 (Johnson 17), Detroit 27, Detroit 29, A-41,732.

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Recalled
Charleo'Brien, catcher, from Denver of the
American Association. Sent Jim Adduct,
outfleider, to Denver.
TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Oddibe
McDowell, outfleider, to Okiohoma City of
the American Association. Called up
Barboro Garbey, outfleider, from Okiohoma City. homaCity.

POOTBALL

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Bob

Zeman Midwest region scout.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Announced that they have reduced a two-year probationary period imposed on the University of Texas to one year. Announced that McNeese State
University has been placed on probation until February for violations in the men's basketball program. asketball program.
ARMY—Named Glen Glovanucci assist ant hockey coach.
BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Frank
Dobbs assistant basketball coach.
DARTMOUTH—Named Tim Ceglarski

Nixon among Traber

Veteran stars including Norm good plays in the field and saving seven innings Thursday night. Nixon, Otis Birdsong and Walter a potential error with a diving allowing one run and six hits as Davis and several first-round stop of a wild throw by Bill Ripken draft picks are on a list from on a double play attempt. which the NBA's two expansion teams will choose their players. Thursday.

IN BRIEF

276-119 margin.

baseball team.

South Korea.

survived the first cut.

at Louisiana Tech.

league's all-star center

was named the top executive

those eligible

Successful season noted

softball team posted a 13-1 mark this past

BOLTON - The Bolton Junior High girls'

Charles Iadaresta, outscored its rivals by a

Nicole Donsbach led the team with a .423

batting average while Alison Killorin won the

captain's trophy as the team's leader. She had a

MILLINGTON, Tenn. - Four catchers were among the seven players released Thursday in

.585 average and scored 44 runs. Sandra Nuss

won the team trophy for overall contribution.

She batted .364. Others from the eighth grade

who made fine contributions included Jesse

Merriam, Andrea Niewinski, Laurel Pullo,

the first round of cuts by the U.S. Olympic

The reductions left 34 players in the team's

training camp and coach Mark Marquess of

Stanford University said the roster would be

scheduled to leave for a five-game series in

The roster must be cut to 20 by Sept. 19 when

Olympic competition gets under way in Seoul,

Manchester native Bill Masse, an outfielder

who played his senior year at Wake Forst, and

Catchers sent home from the tryouts were

Bret Magnusson, a sophomore at Santa Rosa,

Calif., Community College; Drew Witouski, a

Mark Zeratsky, a senior at Grand View College

in Des Moines, Iowa; and Ed Beuerlein, a junior

Lemieux dominates awards

awards in the NHL - this time with the Hockey

Lemieux, the league's scoring champion in

1987-88, was named the player of the year by the

Jacques Demers of the Detroit Red Wings was

Calgary Flames general manager Cliff Fletcher

Thursday. In addition, he was selected as the

named coach of the year by the News, while

Pittsburgh Penguins continues to dominate

newspaper at its annual awards banquet

TORONTO - Mario Lemieux of the

senior at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio:

University of Connecticut pitcher Charles Nagy

down to 25 by June 22, when the team is

Masse survives first cut

Cathy Magrath and Jodi Dietz.

season. The team, coached by Fred Audette and

The following players were left unprotected: ATLANTA - Scott Hastings. Chris Washburn, Randy Wittman, Leon Wood. BOSTON - Dirk Minnifield.

CHICAGO - Mike Brown, Granville Waiters. CLEVELAND - Kent Benson,

Dell Curry, Johnny Rogers, Phil DALLAS - Steve Alford. Bill Wennington, Uwe Blab. DENVER - T.R Dunn. Michael Brooks, Calvin Natt. GOLDEN STATE - Steve eighth and allowed that runner to nald, Jerry Teagle, Mark Wade, season, Tony White Jerome Whitehead. HOUSTON - Cedric Maxwell.

Robert Reid, Andre Turner. INDIANA - John Long, Scott Skiles, Greg Dreiling, Clint LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS -Claude Gregory, Norm Nixon, Darnell Valentine. Eric White. Marques Johnson. MILWAUKEE - Paul

keski. John Stroeder. NEW JERSEY - Otis Birdsong, Chris Engier, Dwayne Harper did it May 28, 1973. Washington, Duane Washington, NEW YORK - Rick Carlisle. Pat Cummings, Sedric Toney. Henderson, Gerald Henderson, Albert King, Mark McNamara, glove, I took off." Andrew Toney, Hansi Gnad. PHOENIX - Jeff Cook, Winston Crite, Walter Davis, Ron Moore, Bernard Thompson,

James Bailey, Charles Pittman.

PORTLAND - Michael Holton, Jerry Sichting. Ronnie Rice drove him home with a Flanagan, 6-4, walked six and Murphy, Lester Fonville. SACRAMENTO - Conner McGee, Jawann Oldham, Terry

Richard Rellford SEATTLE - Kevin Williams, Danny Young. UTAH — Rickey Green, Kelly Tripucka, Scott Roth, Darrell WASHINGTON - Tyrone Bogues, Jay Murphy.

"I saw that (Ellis) Burks was able to dive off and stop it." explained Traber, whose stocky frame (6-0, 215) has sometimes decisions and now has 204 lifetime led to questions about his defen- victories. He went to the White sive ability.

"I've always felt I was a good free agent. Fred Roberts (Dennis Johnson is first baseman, but other people also unprotected, but will not be must not have seen that. I don't taken through a trade for draft want to come up here and be 13th save. choice with Charlotte and considered a 26-year-old designated hitter," said Traber, who Milwaukee errors, three by sehas started four games at first cond baseman Juan Castillo. and six as DH since his recall. "I whose misplay of Ivan Calderon's think I can help defensively."

Jeff Ballard, who was recalled two-run Chicago rally in the sixth. May 19, pitched into the eighth Castillo was removed after the inning, allowing seven hits and all inning at his own request. four Boston runs. He evened his Royals 9, Athletics 5 record at 3-3. Mark Williamson. who came in with one on in the Harris, Dave Hoppen, Ben McDo-score, earned his first save of the

Four of Boston's hits came in the fourth inning, in which the Red Sox scored twice. Marty Barrett, who had opened the fourth with a single and moved to third on another single and a double play, stole home to put the Red Sox on the board. He is the first Boston player to steal home since Gary Allenson did it in August, 1980, as part of a double Kansas City past Minnesota into steal, and the first to pull a second place. straight steal since Tommy

on the previous pitch, and he hitter for his first victory since PHILADELPHIA - David later. "I got a good walking lead. April 15, 1987, as California and as soon as he started with his blanked Texas. "He was pitching good, and I

David Greenwood, Ricky Wilson, on Traber's single.

White Sox 3, Brewers 1

Chicago's Jerry Reuss, who ronto has scored 28 runs in the will turn 39 next week, pitched past two games.



CHECKING IT OUT — Bob Gilder lines up a birdle putt during first-round play Thursday at the U.S. Open. Gilder was at 3-under-par 68 to share the lead.

Oklahoma under review

NORMAN, Okla. - Details of 16 alleged infractions, most involving recruiting, against the University of Oklahoma football program have been included in an NCAA Official Letter of Inquiry, a summary of which was released Thursday by the school Most of the alleged infractions occurred

The summary did not include any names.

accordance with NCAA standards.

between 1983 and 1986, although some dated to

1981, the summary said. The NCAA said school

staff members did not act on all occasions in

Tarr wins heptathion title at 6 p.m. TAMPA, Fla. - Sheila Tarr, taking advantage of the absence of injured Jane Frederick, won the heptathlon with a

career-best performance in the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Tarr, the 1984 NCAA champion from Nevada-Las Vegas, completed the two-day seven- event competition with 5.881 points, 20

more than runner-up Cathey Tyree

From page 13

the White Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1. "I've got a fourth pitch, a getting on Billy real quick, and changeup and I'm working that the Charlotte Observer said was expecting a bad throw - not in," said Reuss, 6-2, who walked that Billy makes a lot of them, but one and struck out three. "I'm Burks was right there — and was learning how to use it, when to use Reuss has won four straight

Sox spring training camp as a **Bobby Thigpen replaced Reuss** to start the eighth and earned his

Reuss was helped by four double play grounder sparked a

Mark Gubicza allowed six hits in eight innings for his fourth consecutive victory and Pat

Tabler drove in four runs as Kansas City won for the 13th time in its last 14 games and pulled to In the only other National was a high, arching drive to left within 41/2 games of first-place League game, it was Atlanta 9. field. His solo homer leading off Oakland in the AL West. Los Angeles 2. The Royals, 13 games behind Oakland on June 1, have won six consecutive games and all six meetings with the Athletics, the AL West leaders, who have lost four straight and nine of their last . 11 games. The victory moved

Angels 3, Rangers 0 "I went down the line pretty far Kirk McCaskill pitched a threedidn't even budge," Barrett said May 8 and first shutout since

Blue Jays 13, Tigers 5 thought maybe it would shake Mike Flanagan allowed five him up a little." said Barrett, and hits in eight innings and Ernie that theory seemed to work. Mike Whitt went 4-for-5 with four RBI Greenwell hit the pitch following to lead a 15-hit attack as Toronto the steal for a double, and Jim won at Detroit.

But the Orioles tied it in the but was relieved by Mark Ross Henry, Michael Jackson, Mike bottom of the fourth, and took the after walking the first two batters lead for good with three in the in the ninth. Ross gave up Ray fifth. Two runs scored on a Cal Knight's two-run double and Mike Wimbledon warmup event on the SAN ANTONIO - Pete Mey- Ripken double, and Ripken Heath's run-scoring double. Luis English south coast, she has gone take Helen Wills Moody and win a Fernandez, who upset ers, Jon Sundvold, Ed Nealy, scored the eventual winning run Salazar drove in a run with a on to win the big one. bases-loaded forceout and pinchhitter Dave Bergman hit a put your money on me for had basically been perfected. sacrifice fly.

Fernandez had three hits. To-

MB's remain undefeated

back-to-back homers each time Moriarty Brothers maintained its unblemished mark with a 10-6 verdict over Katz Sports Thursday night at Moriarty Field in Greater Hartford Twilight Katz moved in front with a run League play.

in the top of the fifth but the MB's Moriarty's, 9-0, is in action who collected three hits, doubled twice this weekend. The MB's host Society for Sayings Saturday Ford followed with a two-run at 7:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field before traveling to Bristol for a 1 Petersen followed Ford's blast p.m. clash on Sunday against with a solo shot of his own. Terry-Pat at Muzzy Field.

Daniels' second-inning grand slam homer the key blow. But Moriarty's tied it in the third as Brian Crowley socked a three-run homer and Ray Gliha followed with a solo shot

came back a second time. Gliha. home the tying run and Dave four-bagger for an 8-6 lead. Chris "We're got a lot of homers.

Coming from behind twice with Katz had a 5-1 lead with Pete There's no particular reason We're just swinging the bats very Johnson said. "We're hot as a

> Dave Janetty was the starting and winning pitcher for Moriarinning by veteran southpaw Craig Steuernagel. The latter retired all four batters he faced, two on

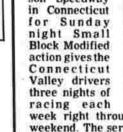
strikeouts. Todd Revnolds added a pair of hits to Moriarty's 11-hit attack. Daniels, who took the loss on the mound for Katz, knocked in five

Thompson adds to race list

Motorsports

Lou Modestino

of the Thompson Speedway



the Stafford Speedway tonight. up at Thompson Sunday evening. drivers like Mike and Ted Christopher of Plainville, Ron Rocco of to jump into this division. That New Britain, Bob Potter of could happen when their driving Branford, and Moose Hewitt of Uncasville, and Roland Lapierre of Smithfied, R.I. to bring in the fans. Backing up the Small TNT Tractor Pull this weekend.

Street Stocks. Post time there is Sunday afternoon. It wouldn't be too much of add a third division, possibly Street Stocks, to the weekly card.

week right through Labor Day more fans. We also understand weekend. The series starts off at that the management there is thinking about making some moves to the New London- changes to upgrade the Late Waterford Speedbowl and winds Model Stockcars into more of a top of the line Sportsman Div-Thompson, a NASCAR track like ision. The Small Block Mods just Stafford, will award regional don't have the pulling power to points in the Winston Series. That bring in the Connecticut Valley mile track is depending on fans, yet. But they probably will when the big name drivers decide

Stocks, Late Model Stockcars and with a 2 p.m. starting time Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville continues to dominate the NASsurprise to see the Stafford track CAR Modified action at the Riverside Speedway in Agawam. Mass., on Saturday nights. He The results would beef up the pit beat out Lisbon's Charlie Pas-

Blocks at Thompson are the Pro Post time is at 8 p.m. Saturday

area which should also pull in terak last weekend and could

rack up another feature this time

Pro Stock action returns to the Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts Saturday night. Top con-

enders there include: Rehboth, Mass. vet Bugs Stevens. Johnny Tripp of Westport, Mass., Roger Godin of Spencer, Mass., among others. Godin is said to be eying the Busch Grand National-Nor series in the upcoming weeks and is out shopping for a car. Godin, like Jim McCallum of

Auburn, Mass., Leo Cleary of Hanover, Mass., and Buzzie Bezanson of Plaistow, N.H., are always contenders in the Open Competition Pro Stock races But, only Seekonk and Lee USA in New Hampshire are scheduling those types of events with big purses. Godin is probably think ing about next month's July 10 \$210,000 Oxford 250 at Oxford Plains Speedway. That race, in the past, has always been Open but handicaps the lighter Pro Stock cars with extra weight This year, though, the rules favor the cars built to the Busch GN specs and for that reason Godin is about to get set up with a car built to those rules.

Lou Modestino is a syndicated columnist. His column will ap-

Timing everything for Astros' Davis

assignments in the big block

Modified cars dry up. Stafford

Speedway brings in the Red Man

By Joe Kay The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Timing rather than muscle decided a home run battle of the Davises. Cincinnati's Eric Davis got the better distance with his two

homers, but Houston's Glenn Davis came out ahead because of the timing of his homers Thursday night as he led the Astros to a 7-4 victory over the Reds. Glenn Davis struck first, snapping an 0-for-7 slump with a pair of two-run homers in his first two

at-bats to give Mike Scott a lead that let him pitch relaxed. The hole was too deep for the Reds to Eric Davis hit a two-run homer for the only runs off Scott. 8-2, then added an impressive solo homer to center field to open the

ninth off Juan Agosto after Scott eft the game with a pulled hamstring. It wasn't enough. Dave Smith gave up a two-out single to Jeff Treadway and a walk to Terry McGriff to load the bases with two out, but got Barry Larkin to hit into a force out to get his 12th

"When you get ahead like that. you can pretty much challenge guys and a home run won't hurt you." said Scott, who allowed five hits before pulling a hamstring while throwing a pitch in the

The early homers continued an and his third in two games, easily Braves 9, Dodgers 2 unusual streak for Glenn Davis. cleared the wall in center. who has just four hits in his last 34 at-bats - all homers. "I can't explain it," he said. "He's starting to hit. When he hits "It's just one of the things you go them, they're usually not cheap." through during the course of the Eric Davis, who declined comyear. It probably won't be the last ment after the game, is hitting time I go through it.

.356 in his last 11 games with five He now has 52 RBI, matching homers and 11 RBI. Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla for the league lead. His 15 homers "I'm just glad we're getting ready to get out of here because leave him one shy of league. Eric is starting to get hot,' Houston's Billy Hatcher said.

The Atlanta offense helped Zane Smith, 3-3, gain his first victory since May 2 and end his string of five consecutive nodecision outings. He missed three starts with arm ailments. Smith also had two hits and scored twice. Every Atlanta starter had

leaders Will Clark of San Fran-

cisco and Andres Galarraga of

Although Glenn Davis' homers

His two-run homer in the sixth

set the tone early. Eric Davis'

the ninth, his 11th of the season

"He's sure swinging good,"

Astros manager Hal Lanier said.

homers were more amazing.

"If I win one more match here. at Wimbledon, said all her shots They say you can't teach an old Whitt had a two-run triple in the tilova said Thursday after she things now. From now on, it's just

> tournament. just seven games in her previous and more exciting," she said. "If 6-3.

three matches, had her service I didn't feel that, I really broken twice by Larissa Sav- shouldn't be there. I don't have 15 chenko, a powerfully built Soviet years ahead of me any more, so it

has reached the final of this key as she posted a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Navratilova, aiming to over-

it. Breaking the record would But the Wimbledon champion certainly be be a thrill."

The American, who dropped "Every year seems to get more out Anne Minter of Australia 6-4,

BACK SAFELY - Los Angeles' Steve Sax grits his teeth and shuts his eyes as he dives back to first base to beat a pickoff attempt by Atlanta catcher Ozzie Virgil to first baseman Gerald Perry Thursday. The Braves won, 9-2.

> poor fastball and a hanging slider for the homers. The Astros moved to within a game of first-place Los Angeles in

Both of the homers by Glenn

Davis were off right-hander Ma-

rio Soto, 3-7, who has lost his last

five starts. He said Davis hit a

Ken Oberkfell went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs to lead an 18-hit attack as Atlanta snapped a five-game losing streak.

Martina warms up for Wimbledon

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

EASTBOURNE, England - opponent with an especially gets more precious when you win struck out a season-high seven. The omens look good for Martina strong return of serve. Navratilova. All eight times the American was never in any serious trouble

ratilova said.

In today's semifinals, Navratilova met 16-year-old Mary Joe record ninth women's singles title seeded Gabriela Sabatini 6-2, 7-5. Another teenager, Natalia Wimbledon next week," Navra- "It's too late to start working on runner-up, ousted Sweden's Cadog new tricks. But how about third and hit his third homer, a swept into the semifinals of the fine tuning to make sure I don't Friday, the 17-year-old Soviet teaching a veteran left-hander a two-run shot, in the ninth. Tony \$250,000 Pilkington Glass leave any stone unturned," Nav- player will meet unseeded Pas16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 17, 1988 30000 O VERCOME WITH REMORSE,

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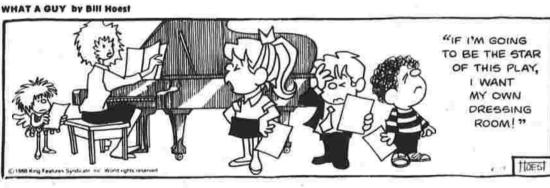














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A 5-0 trump fit? No problem

By James Jacoby

There is no adequate explanation best contract. Certainly a takeout dou-ble with South's cards is the right call, and North might even bid six hearts and make it. But our story is about the play in four spades.

East must hold a nine-card club suit, (written with his father, the late O diamonds, played A-K of spades and Pharos Books. then continued diamonds. When East failed to ruff the second diamond, his entire distribution was obvious: nine Rosa Parks refused to give her bus clubs, two spades, and a singleton seat to a white man in Montgomery heart and diamond. Accordingly two Ala., on Dec. 1, 1955.

played, and declarer let go his single ton club. He then played a heart back to his king and led the jack of hearts When West played low, declarer finessed. One more heart now gave de clarer nine tricks. Since he needed only one more trick to make his confor today's auction. Perhaps South feared that his takeout double might elicit a five-diamond jump-bid from his hand. Poor West, down to Q-J-9-8 partner when four spades would be the of spades, had to ruff and play from

When West led a diamond, declarer James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on did not need X-ray vision to know that Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" leaving room for only four cards in the wald Jacoby) are now available at other suits. So declarer won the king of bookstores. Both are published by U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

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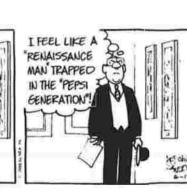












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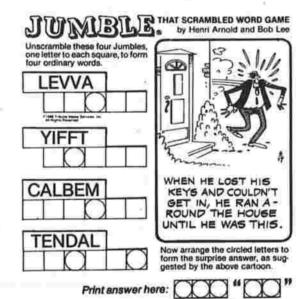
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a

possibility you may let erroneous TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not conhunches or perceptions override your sider projects which you leave half-finlogic today, especially in matters that ished today as fall accompli. People dehave a direct effect upon your career. pending upon you won't make an LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in equally generous assessment.

joint ventures today because if your partner is inept, he/she might fumble the ball where an important opportunity SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Weigh both sides of an issue carefully today before making a major decision. If you don't analyze the alternatives, an error in A secret ambition you've nurtured for a judgment is likely. sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work

speak for itself today if you go out of ter that has been left to fend for itself your way to be helpful to another. Toot- has thus far been running rather ng your own horn won't produce an im- smoothly, but this could now change pressive tune. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are

and require serious attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Family. governing you in the year ahead. Send members are going to hold you acyour Astro-Graph predictions today. countable for promises you make to-Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news- day, so don't make hasty commitments PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to likely to be in an industrious mood tomaintain a tight financial reign again to- day, but if you are not methodical, you day, or else you may spend foolishly on things that aren't essential to your pracefort and energy on nominal

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set your sights ARIES (March 21-April 19) Extravaon victory today and don't do things gant urges to spend beyond your halfway. If your attitude is not gung-ho, means could be rather pronounced toyou're apt to perform below your day. So that you do not have regrets later, you'd be wise to pull in your horns a 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast

Documentary on deaf and blind

and he turns the camera — operated by John a sense of community and caring among the Davey - on classrooms, field trips, counsel-

particular, "I'm walkin' with a cane!" In Frederick Wiseman's documentary, 'Deaf and Blind," viewers go right along with the girl on her first lesson with the cane as her teacher helps her negotiate stairways, dentify corridors and search out the cause of mysterious noise - a water fountain. The four-part series begins tonight on PBS with the first two-hour installment, "Blind. ople toward their lives." Wiseman is probably best-known for his 1967 documentary on the State Prison for the Criminally Insane in Bridgewater, Mass.

a leading educator of the handicapped. Wiseman's cinema-verite style provides an up-close look at what life is like for students and teachers at the institute. It would be difficult for anyone who sees the film to look at a deaf, blind or multi-handicapped person the same way again.

Unlike that ground-breaking film, "Deaf and

TV Topics

By Kathryn Baker

The Associated Press

"DEAF AND BLIND" airs in four parts, each about two hours long: "Blind" tonight, "Deaf" on Saturday, "Multi-Handicapped" on June 24, and "Adjustment and Work" June

can institutions, including the Army, a police department. Belmont racetrack and the Neiman-Marcus department store. He is fascinated by the intricacies of institutions.

ing sessions and staff meetings at the NEW YORK - The little girl is so delighted, Alabama school. she cries out periodically to nobody in

In the opening of "Blind," Wiseman's

Institute for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega,

Wiseman has made 20 films about Ameri

There is no narration and little editing, and

the subjects of the filming seem unaffected by the camera's presence. With little interruption and no outside explanation, the films can get tedious. But, as Wiseman says in his production notes, "by placing an audience in the midst of the enormous complexities of this other world of the disabled, (the films) attempt to convey some of the feeling, experiences and attitudes of blind and deal

camera follows the school's blind band to an appearance at a local stock-car race. This Blind" is no expose. It is set at the Alabama segment of the documentary is a profound little film in itself. Wiseman captures the sights and sounds of the racetrack and intersperses them with highly detailed images of the young people in their band uniforms gingerly feeling their way out of the schoolbus, gathering in a little group in the infield while high-performance race cars whiz by on the track.

At the institute, Wiseman starts with the youngest children first. On the playground, an elementary school girl goes down a slide Without comment. Wiseman captures her courage, feet dangling for a beat before she lets go, confidently sliding off into the

IN ANOTHER SEGMENT, concerned teachers confer about a difficult student. Here, as often in the films, Wiseman conveys

(8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry and

permarket (R)

18 McCloud

McMillan 1984

(41) Sueno Contigo

57) To Be Announced.

Stuart Whitman, 1974.

24 Wall Street Week

Bill Bradley (60 min.)

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments A

(57) Wall Street Week: Shorting Over-

[ESPN] Pursuit of Excellence Senator

oversized great white shark terrorizes a Florida marine resort. Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1983.

(8) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin reluc-

time job doing the same. (R)

24 Connecticut News Week

(57) State We're In Local

(41) Dos Vidas

Morton Downey Jr.

tantly agrees to pose nude for his art class to understand why his girlfriend has a part-

(22) Sonny Spoon (CC) Hit men chase Sonny when they confuse him for a singer who walked out on a contract (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Teri Garr in Flapjack Floozie (CC) Teri

portrays a woman whose road to stardom is interrupted by her fondness for pan-

cakes. Laraine Newman co-stars. (In

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Manhunter' A forensics

pecialist leaves his FBI job to hunt for a

Greist, Dennis Farina. 1986. Rated R. (In

Dora teaches Peter's sister-in-law how to behave like a Latina. (R)

[ESPN] U.S. Open Golf: Second Round, from The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. (2 hrs.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Meatballs III' A de-

ceased porn star is returned to Earth to

nelp a bumbling teen-ager lose his virginity and gain some self-esteem. Sally Keller-

man, Patrick Dempsey, Al Waxman, 1987, Rated R.

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a trip to a

small village in Yugoslavia, where millions of Catholics travel every year for spiritual

(18) MOVIE: 'Food of the Gods' A night-

mare begins for people on an isolated farm when a substance causes animals and in-sects to grow to giant size. Marjoe Gor-ner, Pamela Franklin, Ida Lupino. 1976.

(22) Miami Vice (CC) The detectives in-

short-circuit the candidacy of a guberna-torial candidate. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

24 Deaf and Blind: Blind Filmmaker Fred-

erick Wiseman profiles the educational programs at the Alabama School for the Blind. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

18 Odd Couple

(24) Fourth Estate

(57) Page Fifty Seven Local.

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

enlightenment. (60 min.)

(20) Morton Downey Jr.

(41) Noticiero Univision

sychotic killer, William L. Petersen, Kin

[CNN] PrimeNews

teachers and administrators of the school. The films also reveal that many of the

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problems handicapped youngsters have are no different from anyone else's. In "Deaf. for instance, a student's mother has made the long drive to Talladega from Mobile to meet with a counselor concerned about her son's displays of anger. After a long discussion, the son finally reveals he is frustrated at not seeing his estranged father.

"He does not love you," his mother tells him with the help of rudimentary sign language. The boy looks at the floor. She tries to reassure him that his stepfather does love him, and he eventually hugs her and promises

In another segment, young deaf students on a field trip to a jail are startled when a man in a cell begins signing to them. They sign among themselves, then begin signing back to the man. It is times like these when narration would be helpful, because viewers without sign language skills are shut out of the silent conversation. But then that itself is an educational turning of the tables.

'SCHOOLBREAK' HONORED - The "CBS Schoolbreak Specials," which have sensitively tackled such serious subjects as AIDS and the homeless in a series of afternoon programs, will be honored for excellence in teaching through broadcasting by the National Education Association or

Angeles Live May 28, '88 (60 min.) (in

(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famou John Forsythe ("Dynasty") in Monte Carlo, Monaco, model Carol Alt in the Car-

ibbean, the city of Macao near Hong Kong

[ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Unlimited

[TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC)

A killer is apparently stalking a group of college kids as they spend spring break at a friend's island home. Deborah Foreman.

my Steel, Ken Olandt 1986 Rated R

(B) Fan Club Scheduled actors Michael

Pare ("Houston Knights") and Roy Scheifer, the music groups Go West and Ongo

1:00AM (5) All in the Family

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

(8) America's Top Ten

(9) Joe Franklin

18 Matchmaker

(38) Twilight Zone

[USA] Night Flight

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

TV Tonight

loves Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, 1938 5:00PM [ESPN] U.S. Open Golf: Se-cond Round, from The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two against bilter foes determined to destro-them. Raiph Macchio, Noriyuki 'Pat' Mor a. Nobu McCarthy 1986. Rated PG. (In

5:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A psychiatrist becomes increas-ingly involved with the mysterious mis-tress of a murdered patient. Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider, Jessica Tandy 1982. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40 News 5 Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker (11) Jeffersons (CC) (18) Rockford Files (20) Barney Miller (22) News (Live) (24) Doctor Who Part

26 Charlie's Angels (38) (61) Family Ties (41) Noticias (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Miracle at Moreau

eature on the 1963 Chicago Bears. (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'The Omegans' White painting in Malaya, a world-renowned artist discovers that his wife and his guide [MAX] MOVIE: 'Haunted Hone A radio star, planning to marry his co-star at his family's ancestral mansion, is such re lovers and plan to kill him. Keith Larsen id Pitt, Lucien Pan. 1968. 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) Danny feels guilty because he hasn't been spend-ing enough time with his children. (R) [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) Sheedy on location for her new movie 'Heart of Dixie'' (In Stereo) (5) Family Ties

B 40 ABC News (CC) (11) INN News (20) Ton Close for Comfort [22] (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Repor (38) Bosom Buddies 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Jaws 3' (CC) An (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Actress Ally Sheedy on location for he

new movie "Heart of Doxie." (In Stereo 5 News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) 18 Kojak 20 M'A'S'H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(26) Barney Miller [CNN] Larry King Live (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw [DIS] MOVIE: 'Speedway' A wealthy race car driver falls for the beautiful IRS (38) Cheers agent assigned to help him solve his tax problems. Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatre, Bill Bixby, 1968. Rated G (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Family Ties [HBO] MOVIE: 'Apology' (CC) An avant garde artist uses anonymous taped phone confessions for her unusual creation. Les-ley Ann Warren, Peter Weller. 1986. (In [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ugly Dachshund' A Great Dane's belief that he's one of a litter of dachshunds causes no end of problems

for his owners. Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles. 1966. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Foul Play' An innocen woman becomes entangled in a plot to kill the visiting Pope. Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Burgess Meredith. 1978. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk Freeway' ients of a small town are unhappy about a new expressway. Beau Bridges, Beverly D'Angelo, William Devane. 1981. Rated PG. 9:30PM (8) (40) I Married Dora (CC)

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured anti-smoking rules: Saturday Night Live regular Victoria Jackson. (5) Current Affair B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). (9) (38) Barney Miller (11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians (3 hrs.)

[USA] Airwolf

(20) Jeffersons (26) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians (2 hrs. 30 (30) Newlywed Game 40 Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival

(61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire **[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull** [MAX] MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf' A highschool student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Mi-chael J. Fox, James Hampton, Scott Pau-lin, 1985. Rated PG

(CC) Cathy's investigation of a voodoo-related death leads her to a terrifying demon whose visual likeness is similar to that (5) MOVIE: 'Jezebel' A Southern belle (57) McLaughlin Group (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News

Balki win a shopping spree at the local su (26) INN News (9) Evening Magazine Author Nuel Emmons, editor Richard Scott ("Daily Mir-(41) Tres Generaciones (57) John McLaughlin's One on One [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater A man us anger over his wife's infidelity. 20 MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kennett 1:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

22 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes 9 The Street Scolan and Peluso, facing loc Severinsen and country singer Lee Seenwood are this week's victims of ne problem after another, arrive too late o save a suicide victim. (R) (In Stereo) practical jokes. (60 min.) (R 11) INN Nows 24 Washington Week in Review (20) The Street Scolan and Peluso, facing 30 Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles (3 hrs.) one problem after another, arrive too lat-to save a suicide victim.

(38 Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles (3 hrs.) (Live) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents When an emotional young bride is attacked, her husband flies into an uncontrollable rage 61 MOVIE: 'Welcome to Arrow Beach' 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple Joined in A man picks up a young woman and takes her to the eene beach house he shares with 26 Crook and Chase his sister. Laurence Harvey, Joanna Petter

[USA] Night Flight

9 Baretta

11) Honeymooners

[20] MOVIE: 'Five Days One Summer'

woman and her uncle examine their love for each other while climbing the Swiss Alps Sean Connery, Betsy Brantley, Lam-bert Wilson: 1982.

41) PELICULA: 'Ya Tiene Comisario e Pueblo' Nini Marshall, Libaldo Martinez 1967

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A veteran gun

lighter joins forces with an alcoholic sheri

to face a greedy land baron. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. 1967.

11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)

the Enterprise passengers and crew to a deadly crystal entity. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Volleyball: Coed Classic, from Palm Springs, Calif. (R)

12:30AM (5) 9 to 5 Marsha lets Felb

stay at her apartment after his wife kicks

Sheedy on location for her new movie "Heart of Dixie." (In Stereo)

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

(40) Friday the 13th: The Series Fatalities

occur when a retarded man uses a curse

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

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(38) Morton Downey Jr.

(ESPN) SportsCenter

1:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I.

(18) Twin Star Productions

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Night Flight

(18) Wendy and Me

(38) The Street (In Stereo)

12:35AM 3 Love Boat

26 Rat Patrol

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The April gain in inventories held on shelves and backlots followed a 0.3 percent climb in March and a 0.4 percent increase in February. The slight drop in business sales came after a large 1.9 percent jump in March and a 1.1 percent gain in February. Economists generally take rising

inventories as a sign that buying demand is slowing and as an indication that manufacturers may have to slow production. Factory use at 8-year high

WASHINGTON - Operating rates at American factories, mines and utilities rose in

May to 82.9 percent, the highest level in more than eight years, the government said percentage point rise from the April level put operating rates at their highest levels since

March 1980, when the rate was 83.7 percent. It was the sixth increase in eight months. Operating rates rose by 0.3 percentage points in April, after dropping 0.1 percent in February and remaining unchanged in The May advance was led by gains in the

products. It was the third consecutive steep monthly rise at motor vehicle and parts plants, where operating rates were 83.9 percent, compared with 76.8 percent in February.

Fund analysts call for 'back to basics'

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NEW YORK - The bull market of 1982-87 brought lush growth to the mutual fund industry, creating many new exotic varieties of funds.

Now, say some critical observers, i may be time for some weeding out It was only natural that fund managers would respond to an investment boom by trying to offer eye-catching new products. But in so doing, many observers say, they funds ought to do and are capable of

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Business Mirror

financial adviser David Sargent reports that he recently participated in an industry panel discussion on the subject: "Where have all the customers gone." "My answer was twofold," he said.

"First, whenever the market takes a tumble as it did last fall, the customers always vanish. But eventually they come back. "Second, and more important mutual fund buyers have been sold or promises that can't be met. Performance is the name of the game these

term that it is invariably illusory. 'Good investors are lucky enough in they can stay even with the market. But the fund industry in its offerings leads to the belief that the market can be beaten, whether in performance or

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"The total-return performance, which, after all, is where it has to pay off sooner or later, has never lived up to its early promise," said Sutro's

"In our opinion, the concept has been given more than enough time to 'work' and it's time to admit that the hig mutual fund format is incompati ble with the optimum performance of an option income strategy." In Sargent's view, "The funds

would be better off, we all would be, if

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Japan economy up 4.9 percent in fiscal 1987

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TOKYO (AP) - Japan's economy, boosted by personal spending and housing investment, grew 2.7 percent in the January-March period after ad-justment for inflation, the government said Thursday.

The performance was equal to an unusually robust annual growth rate of 11.3 percent, the Economic Planning Agency

Inflation-adjusted growth for the 1987 fiscal year ended March 31 came to 4.9 percent, the agency said. The rise topped the govern-

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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
David C. Rappe, Acting
Judge, dated June 14, 1988 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to compromise and settle
a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said minor
against Kenneth Falling as in
said application on file more
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9:00 A.M. MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't. Clerk LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION The Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on Monday; June 20, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. In the lower level of the Town Office Building on the application of Gerald Hardisty for approval of a driveway wetlands crossing on Boston Hill Road. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 10th and 17th days of ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION STEVEN FISH, CHAIRMAN

> LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARINGS The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec-ticut will hold Public Hearings on Monday, June 20, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School on the following #539 Petition of Robin Cram for a Special Permit to have a

#540 Petition of Eugene Sammartino for a 3 tot resubdivision, Woodlands II, on Hendee Road. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 10th and 17th day of June, 1988. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

Kenneth Lester, Chairman

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is heraby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. onnecticut, on June 14, 1988.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that Ordinances, Section 3-3 be amended to add the fallowing subsection:

Manchester, that Ordinances, Section 3-3 be amended to add the following subsection:

c. Temporary Exemption: The Town property known as Robertson Park shall be exempt from the prohibitions contained in Section 3-3(a), during the day of the 100th Anniversary Parade of the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth Utilities District) on Sunday, September 18, 1988, provided that the sponsoring organization, the Eighth Utilities District, furnishes insurance adequate to satisfy the requirements of the Town's insurance advisor and the Town Attorney, to protect the Town's potential exposure to liability for claims of personal inlury or property damage, and that the Eighth Utilities District provides an agreement, satisfactory to the Town Attorney, to indemnify and save harmiess the Town from any and all claims of such liability.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days ofter this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty

James Fogarty Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 15th day of June,

043-06 PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

"The purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women."

Our water is lead-free as it leaves our reservoirs and wells and travels through water mains. Unfortunately, as water sits in your plumbing system or some of our service connections, small amounts of lead can dissolve into the woter. The most common cause of lead in drinking water is lead-based solder used in connecting parts of a copper plumbing system. "Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be

* If your home or water system has lead pipes. that are best for your needs * If your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and Call Jack Bertrand at 643-1262 - If the home is less than five years old, If you have soft or acidic water,
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The Town of Manchester Water Division is working to remove any potential sources of lead from its distribution system. The practice of using lead pipes was discontinued many years ago. The Town is in the process of removing any lead connections which remain in the older sections of fown. This program will begin in the summer of 1998 and continue until all of the lead service lines are removed. In addition to the removal of lead connections, the Town treats the water to reduce its ability to dissolve lead.

Look at any exposed pipes in your dwelling. It some pipes have a dull, grey color and can be easily scratched ar bent, they are probably lead and should be replaced. To minimize your exposure to lead, use only cold water for drinking and cooking. Let your water run until it is thoroughly cold before using.

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health informatin, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly."

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