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JOHN S. WILKS
The Hon. William E. Fitz.
Gerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
June 9, 1988 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the fiduciary at the address
below. Fallure to promptly
present any such claim may
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recover such claim. Johanna Bruder Roy. Assistant Clerk

Assist
The fiduciary is:
John K. Wilks,
Co-Executor
Etains W. Miskunas,
Co-Executor
148 Lydali Street
Manchester, CT 06040
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MELISSA MAYNE, a minor
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated June 15, 1988 a
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a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said estate
against John Evaniski as in
said application on file more
fully appears, at the Court of
Probate on July 7, 1988 at 2:00
P.M.

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
CLARA BELLE SMITH,
A Voluntary
Conservatorship

Conservatorship
Pursuant to an order of
Hon. William E. FitzGerold,
Judge, dated June 14, 1988 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real property situated in the Town of
Manchester, County of Hartford, as in sold application on
file more fully appears, at the
Court of Probate on July 5,
1988 at 2:15 P.M. in the Town of Tolland.

The Commissioner has made a preliminary determination that the proposed activity is not likely to have a significant adverse impact and hereby publishes his intent to waive the requirement for public hearing, provided he shall hold a hearing if he receives a petition signed by at least 25 persons requesting a hearing within the camment period specified below. Copies of all applications are available for inspection in the Office of the Commissioner of Environmental Protection, Room 201, State Office Building, Martford, CT 06106 and in the Town or City Clerk's Office for the town where a project is located.

To be considered, comment MOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
JOSEPH W. SKONESKI
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Executrix 15 Oxford Trail Wallingford, CT 06492

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester will re-ceive bids for Reroofing of Westhill Gardens, Elderly Hous-ing until 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of July, 1985 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check or bond draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable surefies in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bands. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employme opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum sal ries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be pa

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informali-ties in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subseque to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housi Authority of the Town of Manchester.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER By CAROL C. SHANLEY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Dated: June 14, 1988.

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Johanne Bruder Ro 649-3281 Johanna Bruder Roy Assistant Cleri S CARPENTRY/ REMODELING Assistant Cla The fiduciary is: Milda Pukinskis Executrix c/o Ronald Jacobs, Esq. 148 Main Street hester, CT 06040

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The fiductory is: Edward J. Cavagnar

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TOWN OF TOLLAND NOTICE OF INTENT TO WAIVE THE REQUIREMET FOR PUBLIC MEARING APPLICATION NO. Pursuant to Section 22a-39(k) of the Connecticut General Statutes the Commissioner of Environmental Protection has under consideration the application of the Connecticut Department of Transportation to conduct minor grading, excavalian, mosonry and construction activities within regulated wetlands and watercourses associated with the stabilization of an erading section or a development of the Town of Tolland.

The Commissioner has made

To be considered, comments should be submitted to the Commissioner, in writing, on or before July 18, 1988.

John W. Anderson, Deputy Commissioner

Dated: June 16, 1988

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Thursday, June 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Utilities surviving heat wave

By Andrew J. Davis

and The Associated Press The hot and humid weather which has suffocated residents over the last few days and caused water supply problems in some parts of the state has been replaced by a forecast of cooler days to come, the National Weather Service reported today. Temperatures today are only expected to reach the mid-80s, which is in marked contrast to the last three days when they were about 10 degrees higher, the weather service reported. Friday, temperatures should only climb into the 70s, while Saturday temperatures are predicted to hit the 80s again.

Hot temperatures are not pre-dicted to return for the next four to five days, the weather service Northeast Utilities has not had

problem meeting demands. said Jeff Kotkin, company spokesman. In fact, the company has sold power to companies in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Maryland ove the last few days, "We were thinking we'd have a

shortage yesterday," he said. 'We ended up with a surplus.' Last week, during the season's first heat wave, the company bought power from utility com panies in New York and Canada, There were two power failures

in Hebron Wednesday, but they were not a result of the weather, community relations director The first blackout occurred a about 5 p.m. and affected 75 homes for an hour. The failure was a result of a blown fuse, he

The second outage, the result of

a bad transformer, caused 452

homes to lose power. Prescott said. All but four homes had their power restored in about 8 minutes, but the other homes were without power for about three hours. In Manchester, the town water department has not had problems meeting demands, said Patrick

Kearney, water operations manager, "Right now, we're doing OK," he said. Despite it being one of the driest Junes on record, most Connecticut reservoirs are at or near

Bristol banned car washing and lawn watering until further notice on Tuesday, while officials in derstorms across the Northeast East Lyme and Simsbury have earned a round of applause from See WEATHER, page 10 Detroit during a rain delay.

By Dean Golembeski

The Associated Press

parts using a wood chipper.

Closing arguments in the

murder trial of Richard Crafts

concluded Wednesday, and Judge

TODAY

officers from the University of Connecti- Special Olympics. Dejulius began his part cut police department brave the rain this of the run near Coventry Lake. Barges stuck, crops failing

The Associated Press

collapsed and died.

Jury gets Crafts case

after 53 days of trial

of testimony and arguments, a The complex case has involved

will finally decide whether a exhibits over the past three

Newtown airline pilot killed his months. The prosecution has

wife in 1986 and disposed of body alleged that Crafts killed his wife,

NEW LONDON - After 53 days the law.

Crews dredged the drought-

shrunken Mississippi River

hundreds of backed-up barges,

while triple-digit temperatures

Sprinklings of rain Wednesday

farm-belt growers, while thun-

would begin deliberations today

after he has instructed jurors on

rented wood-chipping machine.

Helle Crafts, a 39-year-old

stewardess, was last seen on Nov.

18, 1986, after she returned to her

Newtown home from an overseas

flight. Witnesses said she planned

admitted to marital infidelity:

divorce her husband, who

around the clock today to free

COOLED HEELS - Coventry police morning as they take part in the officer Anthony Dejulius, left, and three torch-bearing ceremony of the statewide

the town Board of Directors. should handle the dispute with copy of the order was received.

despite the threat of stiff fines. Earlier this month, the Corps notified the town that work on the and was in violation of federal order rather than seeking help law, but the Corps' letter did not from U.S. Rep. Barbara B. order the town to stop work. The cease-and-desist order

power outages and at least two should stop in areas under the fires while as much as 2 inches of jurisdiction of the Corps. Werbner said. Corps and town officials have said that the Corps where Sioux Indian Chief Leo- considers the entire scope of nard Crow Dog had performed a improvement work at the seconrain ceremony he promised dary facility to affect wetlands. had the situation has become would bring rain by today. Florist Werbner said that work would prompted autoworkers to walk very, very serious as our crops Cliff Doebels, who brought Crow continue on the primary part of off the job after a co-worker begin to deteriorate," said Iowa's Dog to the northwestern Ohio the plant, though it would be secretary of agriculture. Dale town said he wasn't sure if the hindered by the stoppage at the Cochran. "In the next 10 days, if chief deserved the credit for the secondary facility. Though the contractor will be told today to "I'm not one to know those stop construction at the secon-A series of fierce thunder- answers," he said. "All I know is dary site, the contractor will have storms ripped across southern you flip a coin and sometimes it to "stabilize" the site before removing its crews. Werbner

sewer work, Nate helps volve making the site safe during the time work is stopped Werbner said. He did not know how long such work would take The Board of Directors met Wednesday evening in the Lincoln Center hearing room to discuss the dispute with the Corps

of Engineers and the administra-

which originally was to have been

Ronald Osella questioned Town

Manager Robert Weiss about

signature on it was his own.

Weiss answered that he had

Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester has received a cease-and-desist order from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and will stop work on the secondary part of the sewage treatment plant today. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said.

Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester, a civilian aide to the secreclosed to the public, became tary of the Army, said today he heated after Republican Director has spoken to Col. Thomas Rhen. the division engineer for the New England Division of the Army whether he had read the contract Corps of Engineers, and has been ssured of a quick solution. The to the plant and whether the Corps had notified the town that work on the secondary part of the plant was in violation of federal read the contract but had conlaw because it encroached on wetlands The decision to halt work comes

before signing it. a day after a heated meeting of T. Cassano then launched into Osella, saying that no one had the during which members sparred expertise Osella expected of over how the administration Weiss "You're doing a little grilling federal authorities over the \$27 here, you're putting this guy on million upgrading of the plant. the spot ... what are you driving The Army Corps of Engineers at?" Cassano said. issued the order Monday because Cassano said that the real issue of the lack of a wetlands permit was not who was responsible for

administration had decided to between the Corps of Engineers continue work until an actual and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. "If I were a taxpayer of Manchester. I'd be fed up," Cassano said. Osella said that the town should plant encroached on wetlands comply with the cease-and-desist

See SEWAGE PLANT, page 10 from the Corps says that work

Pope faces controversy in Austria

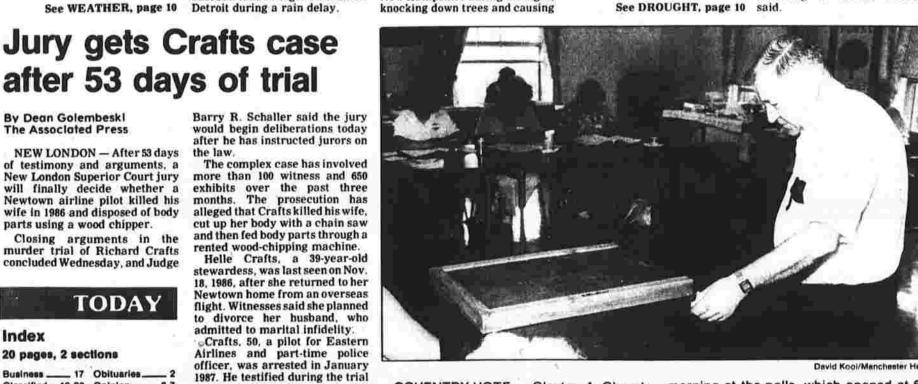
John Paul II today began an Austrian visit that has angered some Jewish groups because of scheduled meetings with President Kurt Waldheim. The pope's special Alitalia DC-9 aircraft landed at Vienna's Schwechat Airport at 4:10 p.m. (10: 10 a.m. EDT) after a flight

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Pope

John Paul, making the 38th foreign pilgrimage of his nearly 10-year papacy, also will meet with representatives of Austria's tiny Jewish community, visit the site of a Nazi concentration camp and address Roman Catholics in neighboring communist countries during the five-day trip. Waldheim has been shunned by most Western leaders because of allegations of complicity in Nazi war crimes during his service in the German army in World War

greet the pope upon his arrival in Vienna. A few hours later, the pope was to meet privately with Waldheim and his family in the Hofburg, the imperial palace when Austria was a European power before World War I The Polish-born pontiff drew the ire of Jews when he received Waldheim a year ago at the Vatican, an audience the pope later defended as "necessary" because Waldheim came as a democratically elected presi-

The Austrian president was to dent. The Vatican says the pope's meetings with world leaders do not imply his support for an individual or political system.



rain fell on parts of Vermont.

Rain also fell in Clyde, Ohio,

Crafts, 50, a pilot for Eastern Airlines and part-time police officer, was arrested in January 1987. He testified during the trial that he believes his wife is still

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gan attempted to simplify the

State's Attorney Walter Flana-

See CRAFTS TRIAL, page 10

Rainmaking efforts

offer little hope

- story on page 18

"With the searing heat we've

percent of our corn crop."

succeeded only in frustrating we don't get rain we could lose 50 showers.

baseball fans at Tiger Stadium in New Hampshire during the night

COVENTRY VOTE — Clayton A. Church morning at the polls, which opened at 6 casts his vote this morning on the a.m. and close at 8 p.m. At 10:45, officials proposed \$12.8 million budget for Coven- of the registrars' office said 158 people try for 1988-89, the second spending plan had voted, representing 7 percent of those to go to voters. Turnout was light this eligible.

RECORD

About Town

Class of 1948 plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1948 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Manchester Country Club. Organizers of the reunion are seeking information about the following classmates: Barbara Hewitt Moller, Richard Hewitt, Lota Smith Horton, Mary Lou Thrail Fuller, Janice Halladay Legg, Shirley Balkus Shaw, Harriett Schwartz Katc, Nancy Moore, Robert ohnson, Robert Hutson, Elmer Morrison, Francis Pagini, James Moriarty, Thomas Robinson, Norman Albert, Douglas Anderson, Edmund Blow and Richard Alves. Individuals with information about missing classmates should call 649-9019 or 643-4294

Hospital offers breast exams

The Mount Sinai Hospital mobile mammography coach will be at the Stop & Shop supermarket on Broad Street Thursday, July 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Women interested in the breast check should make an appointment by calling 286-4915. The cost for the test is \$55 and is payable at the time of the examination. Participants should pay for the examination by personal check, money order or charge cards. Cash payments will not be accepted.

Delegates go to convention

Evelyn (Russell) Jobert, 83, of 722

Center St., widow of Marcel P. Jobert,

died Wednesday at a local convales-

She was born in Manchester on

March 14, 1905, and she was a lifelong

resident. She was the daughter of the

late Ralph and Matilda (Robinson)

Russell. She had worked at the

Cheney Bros, silk mills for several

years. She was a member of South

Spencer Circle and the Senior

United Methodist Church, Mizpah

She is survived by a son and

daughter-in-law, A. Philip and Ruth

(Gibson) Jobert of Keene, N.H.; two

grandchildren; and four great

The funeral will be Saturday at 10

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St. Burial will be in East

to the Arthritis Foundation Inc., 370

Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield

Gudaitis of Coventry, died Wednesay

Besides his daughter, he is survived

Receives dean's scholarship

Earns juris doctor degree

Dr. Crane's Quiz

Nancy Martel of Westerly Street has received a

\$500 dean's scholarship from Bay Path Junior

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2. Which type of seasoning is derived from bark?

3. Salesmen consider which one of these as an

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OIL PRESSURE CARBURETOR

6. Match the edible items at the left with their

Answers in Classified section

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(y) Country Gentleman

. (x) Kale

intangible?
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5. A vixen in the natural foe of a

"twins" in the right hand

(a) Sweet potato .

(c) Golden Bantam

(e) Kentucky Wonder

(b) Cabbage

(d) Jonathan .

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College Notes

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Obituaries

Evelyn Jobert

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion named five delegates to the First District & Department Convention of the American Legion The delegates are: Dolores Pinwar, David W. Morsey, Robert J. Arson, Herb Raymond and Clarence A. Mikoliet. Alternates chosen for the convention include Bert Michaud, first; Lloyd Smith, second; and Joe Bastek, third. The first meeting of the new officers will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 20 American Legion Drive.

Adopt a pet: Liz or Patches

cat and her name is Patches.

She had four kittens and each

was different. One was a

male with a buff-colored head

granddaughter, Sherri Goss.

charge of arrangements.

at Danbury Hospital.

A private graveside service will be

held Friday at St. Peter's Cemetery,

Hebron. A memorial service will be

held at a time to be announced. There

are no calling hours. The Potter

Quarry Street, Willimantic 06226.

James L. Capossela

Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in

Memorial donations may be made

James L. Capossela, 48, of Brook-

Funeral arrangements are incom-

plete. The Green Funeral Home, 57

Main St., Danbury, is in charge of

Mary Ann (Casavant) Robarge of

Manchester, widow of Paul Robarge,

died Wednesday at Manchester Mem-

Loma Linda, Calif.; a brother, Paul had been a resident of Manchester for The funeral will be Saturday at 9

William C. Robarge of Shirley, Mass.,

P. Stanley Robarge of Southington,

grandchildren; and two nephews. She daughters, Mabel Wisdom of Jackson- to the American Heart Association,

She was born in Burlington, Vt., and grandchildren.

Weslie C. Robarge of Pooler, Ga., and to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

field, brother of attorney Joseph

Capossela of Vernon, died Wednesday

buff-colored tiger, one a tor-

Liz, a friendly young mixed breed with a fan-like tail,, is this week's featured pet. Liz is about 1 year old and was the only new dog at the pound this week. She's mostly golden brown with some black and she was wearing a bright red collar when found roaming on West Street on June 17.

Ming, last week's featured pet, a young male Pekingese cross, was claimed by his owner. It turned out that his real name is Hobo The dog pound is located on

town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street, Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no one on duty at the pound, call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden. There is also someone or

duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a see that the dog is licensed. have its rables shot.

son, Thomas Heanue III of East

Hartford; two other daughters, Janet

Mary Heanue of East Hartford and

Joan Leslie Shea of Glastonbury:

three sisters. Pauline Jones and

Josephine Ruggiero, both of Hartford.

mother-in-law. Grace Fairbanks of

Orlando, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral

Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East

Hartford. Burial, with military ho-

nors, will be in Veterans' Field,

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Edna L. Benzinger, 92, of Williman-

Besides her daughter, she is sur-

vived by two sons, Joseph Benzinger

of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Leroy

Benzinger Jr. of Erving, Mass.;

another daughter. Shirley Gaspie of

Broome Jr. of Clearwater, Fla.; three

sisters, Estelle VonPohle and Hazel

Broome, both of St. Helena, Calif., and

Andover, died Wednesday at home.

Edna L. Benzinger

East Hartford, father of Cheryl Ann Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 45 great-

and Cecile Beard of Orlando, Fla.: his

by his wife, Eve (Fairbanks) Heanue; Mary Quarles; and a great-

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. to the Seventh Day Adventist Church,

mother of Evelyn Cady of Mary Ann Robarge

grandchildren; seven great-great Dean A. Robarge of New Britain; two



Patches

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. black and white. is seeking good homes for the If anyone is willing to adopt a many cats and kittens the organization takes in cat or kitten call any of the This week's featured cat is a following numbers: 666-7000 young female who recently had a litter of kittens. She's a calico

623-0489, 242-2136 or 693-6138, Another group that has many cats and kittens that need homes is the Glastonburybased Protectors of Animals. The phone numbers to call for this group are: 633-2164 or 659-3106

Manchester; a brother, Weslie Casa-

vant of Terryville; 15 grandchildren;

The funeral will be Saturday at

12:30 p.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with

a Mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. at

will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling

hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Pascal Lane, widow of Robert LeMay,

She was born in New York City on

May 31, 1910, and lived in the Hartford

area most of her life. She was the

original organizer of the Manchester

Senior Citizens' Spencer Village

She is survived by a son, Robert

LeMay of Hebron; two daughters,

Beverly Gluhosky of Manchester, and

Barbara Gregorio of Hartford: a

sister, Dorothy Moser of California:

in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 2

Memorial donations may be made

14 grandchildren; and 13 great-

and three great-grandchildren

Frances LeMay

died Wednesday at home.

Enlists in Air Force

Military Notes

Daren J. Gates, son of Mrs. China Gates of 120 Downey Drive, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas,

Arrives for overseas duty

Army Pvt. Mathew A. Guilbeault, son of J. Laurel Rose and stepson of James L. Rose of 318 Carpenter Road, Coventry, has arrived for duty in West He is a utility helicopter repairer with the 25th Aviation Company. He is a 1987 graduate of Coventry High School.

Assigned to overseas duty

Joan Cooke of 104 Lockwood St. has arrived for duty He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School. and has been assigned with the 8th Infantry

Army Pvt. Marc A. Cooke, son of William and

Completes Air Force course

Air National Guard Airman Brian W. Lenbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lenbo of East Hartford and husband of the former Jody Metthany of Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for small arms specialists at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Completes basic training

Pvt. Michael L. Ratcliffe, son of Carole S. Weeks. of 44 Hawthorne St. and William A. Ratcliffe of 76 Durant St., has completed basic training at Fort He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Received advanced training

Tech. Sgt. Steven A. Broom, son of Robert H Broom of 90 Swamp Road, Coventry and Jeanne B Sparks of Sallisaw, Okla., has graduated from Air Force major command non-commissioned officer the Church of the Assumption. Burial academy. He received advanced military leader ship and management training. Broom is an aircraft maintenance instructor with the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force

Frances (Farley) LeMay, of 36B Arrives for Florida duty

Air Force Airman Deanna L. Cipolla, daughter of Richard S. Cipolla of 50 Finley St. and Alyce M. O'Neill of South Windsor, has arrived for duty in She is an aircraft armament systems specialist

with the 33rd Aircraft Generation Squadron. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Bolton High School, 7: 30 p.m.

Vote on budget, polling places, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building 1 to 2 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

Yesterday I mentioned how difficult it is to live out Jesus' teaching to "Love your enemies, pray for your persecutors." (Matthew 5:44) It's obviously not easy to love someone who won't love you back. But if you think it's difficult to love your "enemy" think of how difficult it must be for your "enemy" to accept your love. What an unexpected challenge! Your enemy

expects your hate not your love. But when you've given your enemy love instead of hate, you've put your enemy on the spot. What will your enemy do with your unexpected love? He or she can throw it away or your enemy can hold on to it, and in holding on to your unexpected love, your enemy can be changed by its power. Unexpected, unmerited love is a powerful gift to receive. It might even turn an

Rev. John P. Gwozdz St. James Church

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Housing Authority members

Tenant

unanimously accepted Wednesday changes in the selection guidelines for tenants of federally-subsidized housing to comply with a new federal law. The law, which must be imple mented by July 13, requires housing officials to abandon the first-come, first-served system for filling vacancies and to develop procedures that favor applicants with the greatest need But the changes that were made were minor, said Carol

Shanley, executive director of the

authority, saying that it's more of

a wording issue.

"All the preferences are in the original policy," Shanley said. The preference rule adopted by the commission states that tenants must meet one of three requirements in order to be considered priority for vacancies, she said. The three requirements are: if

person is forced to move through no fault of his own because of a disaster or the action of the landlord; if a person is living in delapitated housing such as that which has no indoor plumbing or no safe heat; if a person is paying more than 50 percent of his income for rent. A letter with the preference rule will be sent to the 382 people on the waiting list for elderly housing and 174 on the waiting list for housing subsidies in privately owned rental apartments some time next week, Shanley said. But she emphasized that the changes to not affect those on the waiting list a great deal. 'Nobody's going to get bumped

from the waiting list unless they request to get bumped from the waiting list," Shanley said. In other business, Shanley said an appraisal by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has not ve

been made on land off Bluefield Drive. The authority hopes to use the land for building congregate Congregate housing provides housing for those elderly who are

still able to take care of themselves by dressing and eating but who may need someone around in case something should happen said Ada Sullivan, chairman o the Housing Authority. Regulations include providing for at least one meal a day in a common dining room by either the authority's own kitchen staff or by contracting a food service. No events in Manchester and his decision has been made on whether a food service should contracted.

The state Bonding Commission Manchester Republican, and by Peter McNamara of Manchester. approved in early June a \$2.9 of the Libertarian Party. million bond issue for the building which would accomodate 45 el derly persons. The 14-acre site is consecutive term. east of Bluefield Drive in the Westhill Gardens housing for the Meanwhile, Shanley said 13

architects sent in letters of nterest from as far as New iarty, a member of the Manches-Haven in response to advertiseter Board of Education, will also ments in local newspapers. Commission members plan to

interview the architects within a two-day period, July 11 and 12, allowing approximately a half hour for a presentation and interview for each architect firm. Members agreed that once they have narrowed the choice to two the site of one of the buildings that the firms built.

24 graduate from ROTC

Twenty-four students graduated from the Regional Occupational Training Center last Diane Smith, a news anchor-

man and reporter, was the keynote speaker at ceremonies held at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center Michael Scadden, class president, addressed the crowd of about 200 as did Mary Jackson.

college program director. Center Director Jack Peak passed out diplomas along with James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools. The graduates are: Stephen Belske, Mark Bergstrom, Alfonso

Cruz, Mark D'Alesandro, Andrew Eggen, Suzanne Gibson, Darrin Irvin, Patty Jacko, Nancy Kidd Derek Navoaroli and Thomas Paquin. Also, Greta Ramsdell, Edwin

Rodriguez, Andre Rivard, Lisette Ruiz, Melissa Sanderson, Michael Scadden and James

Also, Scott Thayer, Russell Theroux, Rodney Thornton, Matthew Viens, Danny Whorff and Sonia Zuromski.

Interpreter is suspended

A Manchester woman who is the chief court interpreter for the state has been suspended for two days without pay for improperly referring individuals to her husband's translation and interpretation service. The action against Elby R.

Department investigation of her sion about a year ago, which relationship with the service that was first made public last month. Pagano's suspension is effective

ne decision when reached at her sion's declaratory rulings," the home by telephone this morning. statement said. "Specifically, the Pagano's husband, Manchester violations involve a single soliciattorney Anthony F. Pagano, is tation of a per diem employee of

Drive. Anthony Pagano could not be reached for comment this

A written statement from the Judicial Department released Wednesday said that Pagano's suspension stemmed from a violation of an opinion made by Pagano ends a state Judicial the state state Ethics Commiscalled for complete separation of Interpreters and Translators and Elby Pagano.

violations of the Ethics Commis-

preters and Translators Inc., and the use of department stawhich is located at 86 Sanrico tionery to communicate with the

"Additionally, ITI was one of the three interpreting services to which Ms. Pagano referred indi-

viduals needing interpreter cludes the Judicial Department's investigation into this matter. The department will have no

further comment. Lawrence Moore, the director of communications for the Judi-"This action is being taken for cial Department, would not elab-

The statement makes no men-

'Money buys the television

time," Lieberman said.

run against Weicker because "I Asked how he planned to close

think I can win and because I can the gap between him and

He said Weicker has built a for their help in the campaign

posed the day care center for a may be some discussion as well

wanted to make a difference in we're going to talk about."

Lieberman rallies supporters at \$100-a-plate reception here

"I got into politics because I

people's lives," Leiberman said.

By Alex Girelli

Connecticut's attorney general. Joseph Lieberman, shook a lot of hands Wednesday night at the Manchester Country Club. including the hand of the piano player at the \$100-a-ticket

Lieberman thanked the local Democrats who made the finanentertaining." cial contributions to his election campaign to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, but he also asked them for more help. "I ask you to go forward with me for the next four-and-a-half months," he said in brief address to the about 70 people who of noise but he hasn't made a have won," Lieberman said. attended the reception. More difference." than 100 tickets were sold, ac- Before he spoke to his supporcording to sponsors of the event. ters Lieberman said the fund-In his talk, Lieberman, who raising event, one of a series, is Connecticut.

He quoted a man he met on the Weicker that "he has made a lot carried the 1st District, he could

do a better job."

career as a maverick, "which is Lieberman said that Weicker carried the 1st Congressional Lieberman defined a mayerick District in the 1982 election, which as a person who "cannot work includes Manchester, Lieberman with other people to make things said Weicker carried Manchester by a small margin. "If Toby (Toby Moffett, campaign trail who said of Weicker's 1982 opponent) had

"next senator from said he is a runner, said he is in a important because in his last "I'm beginning to enjoy the long race and "I can see the other campaign Weicker spent about sound of that introduction," Lieb-

Hospital neighbors will meet tonight to discuss association

For Norm Pattis, the battle is only half over even though Manchester Memorial Hospital build a day care center in his he said. Pattis, of 124 W. Middle Turn- port is still necessary for future

meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. at 11 that area. "broadly-based support" for one. was just a consiousness-raising." facility that could serve more The hospital had originally pro- Meanwhile, Pattis said there than 60 children was not needed

with everyone invited. Meotti is also scheduled to speak in Manchester tonight at a meeting of the Democratic Town Zinsser was defeated by Meotti Committee set for 7: 30 p.m. in the in 1986, when he ran for a fourth hearing room of Lincoln Center. Other speakers are state repre-In Manchester, Meotti will sentatives John Thompson, who make his announcement at a 10 will announce his candidacy a.m. news conference in Lincoln Wednesday, and James McCava-Center. Manchester Mayor Peter nagh, who has not yet said when P. DiRosa Jr. and Jo-Ann Mor- he will make an announcement.

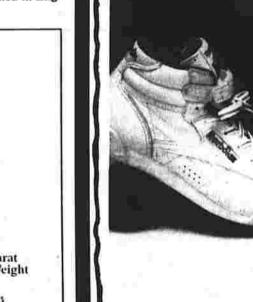
Slavery was abolished in Engspeak at the conference. Slavery wa At 8 p.m., there will be a land in 1772.

Street in Glastonbury. Sen. John

After a one-hour program, the

Glastonbury party will continue

with dancing and refre





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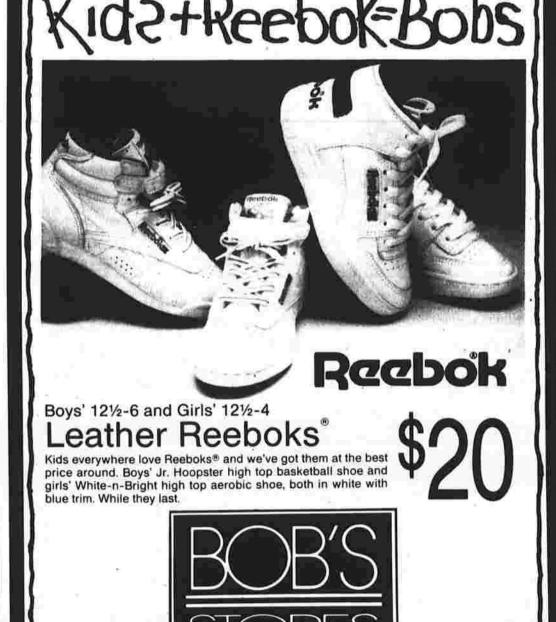
home it owns at 11 South Alton about the parking garage the "We'd like some sort of neigh- corner of Haynes Street and borhood representation at the Turkington Drive. withdrew its plans Tuesday to on the development committee, Neighbors believe group sup-

pike, and other residents will be plans the hospital may have in S. Alton St. to see "whether we "I don't think we've won the South Alton Street site, citing need a neighborhood associa- anything." the West Middle Turn- concerns from neighbors and a

According to Andy Beck, spokesman for the hospital, the garage plans are still in the

The hospital abandoned its plans for the day care center at

hospital has proposed at the



Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 243. Play Four: 3464.

RHAM awards 169 diplomas HEBRON — RHAM High School awarded diplomas to 169 members of the Class of 1988 in ceremonies Tuesday night. Here is a list of the graduates:

College in Longmeadow, Mass, which she will enter She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and will be enrolled in Bay Path's executive secretary program leading to the associate in science degree Amy M. Stone of Manchester graduated recently from Tulane University Law School, New Orleans. La, with a juris doctor degree. She graduated cum Stephen W. Caliahan, Gregory John Cavoll, Shirley C. Chase, Tracy Ann Cirlello, Sharon Barbara Clapp. Naomi Belinda Davenport, Kristin Elaine Dewhurst, Kimberly Ann Do-menick, Mary Ann Doubleday, Tina-

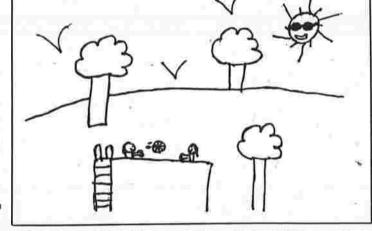
Eppinger.
Timothy Alian Fellman, Tammy Re-nee Fellows, Angelo Joseph Forestlere.
Daniel E. Gay, Matthew David Giles, Kevin A. Gading. Mary Jean Gothreou,

Jennifer Bethany Greene, Tara Ann Greene, Douglas W. Griner.
Denise Marle Harr. Palge Alice Harrison, Christian R. Hayes, Tia A. Hayes, Kreen Lee Higgins, Donaid G. Hill, Todd Leland Hood, Douglas James Hoogervarst, Susan Gale Horton, Steven D. Howard, Steven W. Hughes.
Debbi Lynn Jankowski, E. Glynn Jewett, Annette Lynn Johnson, Kelly Ann Johnson, Catherine Lin Jones, Steven W. Jones, Michelle Marle Jurovaty, Amy Lucy Jurs.
Lia Elizabeth Kolom, Michelle Janette Kaufman, Craig J. Keegan, Robert J. Kelly, Matthew James Kirchmyer, Amy Lynn Knox, Martina Christine Kosche, Christine Joan Kreeger, Lynn Marie Kula.
Karen Jean Lafountain, Gregory Robert LaMay, Brian Lawrence Laplerre, Wendy Ann Latham, Sean Christopher LeBaron, Dennis Xavier Legault, Daniel D. Lessard, William P. Lockwood, Peter S. Lylyk.
Robert MacGranor, Ruth Manooklan, Carey Lee Mariotti, Daniel Bruce Mossicotte, Robert Jermyn Mayne, Katherine J. McCall, Janice Elaine McGary, Andrew J. McLoughlin, Larl B. McManus, John Patrick VcVelgh, Sandra May Menard, Marshall Mott, Benjamin Frank Mund. Monica Lee Munnett, Kelly Anne Murray, Pamela Joan Murray, Andrea Mare May Pericclo, Jon Martin Neymuth.

Laura Lynn Oiszewski.
David Everett Palne Jr., Karen Marle
Palmer, Peter Michael Parsons, David
Christopher Petro, Erik Matthew Piecuch, Kevin A. Pisani, Clinton E. Platt,
Ronald T. Poulin, Michael Peter
Purtell.
Christian W. Gueen.
Terence F. Rand, Rachael Anne
Regrick, Paul Regan, Theresa Ann
Regan, Nadine Rose Richmond, Shrinnan A. Richter, Lisa Anne Rogowicz,
Andrew A. Romano Jr., Jeffrey Roy.
Karen Shemane Sabatino, Karen
Grace Santoro, Dawn Christine Sapla,
Matthew Alan Sardi, Brian Danovan
Scroggs, Frank A. Seckla, Raymond C.
Shedrick, Torrie Lynn Shevchenko,
Janet L. Shimeld, Heidi T. Smith, Karen
Elaine Soucy, Stephen C. St. Germain,
Andrew Thomas Stenhouse, Jennifer
Lynn Stevens, Scott Dexter Stone,
Michael K. Sukach, Shelley Elaine
Sutherland.

E. Tubbs, Edan Robert Tulman.
Mark W. Utakis.
Damon S. Vasquez, Lucy S. Vasquez,
Donold R. Vendrillo, Marco J. Verdane,
Jodie L. Verizzi, Steven Vicino, Joseph
C. Viele, Karina Mala Vinkels.
Julie Carol Warner, Sheri Ann
Warner, Tracy Ann Widell, Stephen
Frankiyn Willard II, Everett A. Williams, Mellssa Ann Wiff, Timothy L.
Wood, Kurt Wozniewski.
Dawn M. Yapp, Todd Michael
Yorker.
Christina V. Zacco.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Beth Mizoras, who lives on Briarwood Drive and attends Keeney Street

Sunny and pleasant Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, clear and cooler. Low 50 to 55. Wind northwest around mph. Friday, sunny and pleasant. ligh 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers. High near 80.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cooler. Low around 60. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Friday, sunny and pleasant High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers. High near 80. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear

and cooler. Low 45 to 50. Wind

northwest around 10 mph. Fri-

day, sunny and pleasant. High 75

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OLD GLORY - Dorothy Wohlgemuth, new auxiliary

president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Gerald

Calve, commander, hoist a flag outside the VFW offices at

608 E. Center St. The VFW recently elected new officers

Meotti will run again,

announcement Friday

District includes Manchester.

former state Sen. Carl Zinsser. a

home town. Glastonbury.

Democratic State Sen. Michael kick-off celebration at the Irish-

Meotti. whose 4th Senatorial American Home on Commerce

will formally announce his candi- Larson, president pro-tem of the

dacy for re-election Friday at state Senate, will attend.

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The department also is sponsoring a dinner/dance and townwide barbecue. The parade, comprised of four

divisions with approximately 100 units, will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Plaza. The parade will wind down Sullivan Avenue to Shepard Nuway near Rye Street. It will be held rain or shine and is expected to last three hours.

Sullivan Avenue at the intersection of Graham Road will be closed off Sunday at 12: 50 p.m. in preparation for the parade. It will be reopened after the parade. The town will clearly mark detour routes around the parade. The Police Department will direct traffic through town with the help of state police, East Hartford police and the Vernon Explorer Post. Designated parking areas will be clearly marked.

Leading off the parade will be the newly restored Old Engine 1, which has been out of commission for 20 years. It will be followed by the South Windsor firefighters. The 50th Anniversary Commit-

tee has hired five bands for the parade including the Emerald Society Band of the New York City Fire Department. The 15member committee has been planning the weekend events for more than two years.

According to Chairman Archer, Fire Departments from across the state and Massachusetts will participate. The firefighter units will compete for

the parade. The awards will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the townwide barbecue According to Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dexter Burnham, the chamber expects to have 50 members participating in the parade. The chamber division will be led by its colorguard, a vintage car with the

Firefighters from surrounding towns will cover the South Windsor Fire Department during the

officers and a band on a flatbed

The townwide barbecue, featuring a choice of a chicken or pasta dinner, will follow the parade at the Rye Street Park. Tickets for the picnic will be on sale at the park Sunday, Tickets are \$6 for the chicken dinner. \$5 for the pasta dinner and will be on sale at the Park Sunday. The meal is being catered by Manley

Caterers of South Windsor. "We are expecting about 3,000 at the barbecue," Archer said. The Firemen's Ball/Dinner will kick off the anniversary celebration Friday night 6 p.m. at La Renaissance in East Windsor Tickets are \$40 per person and can be obtained by calling 644-

Proceeds from all ticket sales will help defray the cost of the celebration, estimated at \$42,000. The firefighters will have an anniversary book available to residents at the picnic. The book documents activities of the department over the past 50 years. There are 2,000 books available

fire department is on exhibit at the South Windsor Public Library at 1540 Sullivan Ave.

state Department of Public Util- ness customers are considered "Planning the activities has ity Control has rejected a prop- more risky since their usage trophies in eight categories. A been a lot of work, but they will osal by Connecticut Light & varies with economic conditions.

STATE & REGION

Fire kills 11 horses

YME - The owners of 11 Morgan rses that perished in a barn fire wanted the building's remains bulldozed immediately so there would be no

The purebred horses died Wednesday in an intense, smoky fire that caused losses estimated at \$500,000, fire officials said. About 40 or 50 firefighters from six fire companies were called to the fire, which began shortly after 1 p.m. in a barn belonging to Willa Feeney.

40 lawns damaged

WINDSOR - A lawn care company accidentally sprayed more than 40 lawns with grass-killing herbicides last month, but health officials say they believe company has gotten to the root of the Ruthanne Babich, whose lawn was one of

those damaged, said Wednesday she was the first resident to seek out town health officials about the spraying done last month by Tru Green Corp. of Windsor, a division of Tru Green Corp. of Atlanta. While some children playing on some of the lawns reported getting rashes, state and local health officials say the herbicides used were very mild and pose no health

Jury queries mobster

NEW HAVEN - A federal grand jury called reputed mobster Alphonse Persico to testify about the disappearance of Hartford-area restaurateur William Grant, according to a published report

Persico, whom federal authorities have identified as the underboss of the Columbo crime family in New York, is serving a 25-year sentence for extortion at a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif.

deliberation in his case. In the passenger seat is author A.E. Hotchner Newman's friend and partner in the food business Newman started. Newman trial halted

LEAVING COURT — Actor Paul Newman drives away from Bridgeport

Superior Court Wednesday afternoon after the second day of jury

BRIDGEPORT - After three weeks of testimony and two days of deliberations, a trial involving actor Paul Newman and a delicatessen owner has come to an abrupt

halt because of the discovery of unauthorized evidence in the jury room. Judge Howard Zoarski told attorneys to meet at 10 a.m. today in Bridgeport Superior Court to file motions and decide what to do.

The jury, which had deliberated for eight hours over two days, was sent home at 3:30 p.m. after its foreman told the court that it had received depositions from Gold and some defendants, and wanted to see Newman's.

Food prices may jump

HARTFORD - A state agriculture official says food prices could rise dramatically as early as this fall because of the Midwest drought and lack of rain in the East.

A preliminary analysis by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that 1988 food prices may rise by an average of 3 percent to 5 percent. Until the drought, USDA economists predicted the increase would be in the range of 2 percent to 4 percent, compared with a 4.1 percent gain

Jall decision stands

HARTFORD - The state was slow in providing Newton officials information about plans to build a new jail in their town, but that's no reason to stop construction of the facility, the state Freedom of Information Commission has

The commission ruled Wednesday that Jay W. Jackson, former counsel to Gov. William A. O'Neill, should have provided reports used to support the jail sooner to

than that puts us at a competitive

DPUC Chairman Peter G.

Boucher said while electric utili-

ties face increasing competition,

increased to appease larger cus-

He said, however, that electric

rates should not be set that could

induce larger customers to gener

"On one of the most critical

issues that we think is facing us

Kotkin said. "The rates are a

editorials in support of Connelly.

calling him a vigorous and

cognition and that is important.

mers who are in a position to

disadvantage." Kotkin said.

demand reductions.

ate their own power.

churches and schools using over and factories) are forced to

500 kilowatt hours monthy will subsidize those other customers,

face a 6 percent raise July 1.

Jeffrey Kotkin, a spokesman

for CL&P's parent company,

Northeast Utilities, said Wednes-

day that large-use customers

such as factories or hospitals

should not be subsidizing residen-

"We recognize the DPUC's

contrary to law to move toward

equalizing the rates," Kotkin

Kotkin said the decision to

propose equalization was made

as the company faces competti-

tion from companies marketing

self-generation equipment.

A display of old equipment, uniforms and a brief history of the DPUC won't let CL&P equalize rates NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The classes - degree of risk. Busi-

by the DPUC carries a 0.5 percent viewpoint, but we don't think it is

panel of firefighters from the bring much enjoyment," Archer Power Co. to equalize rates the DPUC said. among its 1 million Connecticut Citizen study suggests The regulatory panel also apgetting all customers to produce proved Wednesday a 0.5 percent **Bolton school addition**

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Building nine additional classrooms, an auditorium and gymnasium are among the released by the Bolton Facilities

The committee made its report Board of Education meeting at Bolton High School. The lengthy report was reviewed at the meeting, but the school board will not take any action until Sepember so it will have time to 'digest'' it, said school board Chairman James Marshall The citizens' committee, which was formed in February, was asked by the board to look at

present deficiencies and what facilities will be needed in the While recommending that nine classrooms, an auditorium and a gymnasium be added for the elementary and center schools. the committee found its hands tied on making a recommendation about a major problem in the school system: Bolton Center School. Committee members do not have the expertise to make a recommendation about the

violations, said Jack Peak, committee co-chairman. The 23-member committee has recommended that the school board hire an architect to determine whether the school should vated. Also, the committee has addition should be built by the end suggested that the architect look of the year.

school, which has many code

into the possibility of renovating into the possibility of renovating ples." the DPUC questioned only the south end of the building. CL&P figures showing that resiand then connecting that portion dential customers produced a they use and when, the approval with Bolton Elementary School lower return than other classes of with additional classrooms, a customers gymnasium and special needs The DPUC stated that equaliz- for the first time an increase for

tant point to address," Peak said.

determined on the recommendations until a decision is made on the center school, he said A March inspection by the state on the elementary and center schools revealed numerous code violations including improper lighting, lack of proper ventilation in school bathrooms and numerous safety and fire code

The committee reported that the additional classrooms will be needed in the elementary and center schools to handle a projected increase of 158 students by 1997. There are currently 13 classrooms at the elementary school and 15 classrooms at the

The committee also projects an increase of 43 students at the high school, but the report concentrates on the other schools because the most immediate problems are concentrated there said Raymond Ursin, committee

co-chairman In January, a two-room, \$233,800 addition was approved be abandoned, expanded or reno- for the elementary school. The

voters to appropriate up to \$8,000

from surplus cash to pay addi-

The original budget for refuse

service was \$22,008 with an

additional \$4,000 appropriated

last September, a finance depart-

Voters will also be asked to

appropriate an additional \$8,000

rom the Contingency Fund to

pay for the long-term debt

budget. Pierog said the money is

needed to provide for increased

ment spokesman said.

Bolton meeting Tuesday

BOLTON - A \$25,000 request to The money for the shed would

build a new road-salt facility will be taken from the town's surplus

a special town meeting to be held Town officials also will ask

Sandra Pierog, first selectman, tional tipping fees in connection

said the state has given a grant to with refuse disposal. The cost for

the town for \$25,882 to build the refuse services exceeded the

storage facility but the town has budget by \$8,000. Pierog said,

to spend the money first, she said. because the town doesn't know

The state reimburses the town in exactly how much trash people

will have.

on salt-storage facility

be among items on the agenda of cash account.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in the

The facility is needed to protect

the salt from seeping into ground-

water in the event of rain, said

Dan Rattazzi, public works fore-

man. The facility, which proba-

bly will be built next winter,

would be built next to the town

garage, where the salt is stored in

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection has said

storing the salt in the open is

the next fiscal year.

"It's probably the most impor- difference between customer churches. The decision means level-load customers (hospitals "We don't have the expertise to recommend here."

No cost projection can be Controversial prosecutor keeps his job

WALLINGFORD (AP) - Wa- poor performance review he nearly a dozen character witterbury State's Attorney John A. reportedly gave Connelly, saying Connelly, whose job appeared in it was a personnel matter. nesses prepared to testify on his behalf, including Superior Court jeopardy partly because of his says his surprise reappointment new term," Kelly said. change his style. "I'm going to do the job like I

customers of the electric utility.

Charging a move to equalize

rates would be "contrary to both

law and sound economic princi-

always have," Connelly said Wednesday after the state's formal recommendation on attorney's office. "I'll be there." Criminal Justice Commission voted unanimously to reappoint him to an eight-year term.

John J. Kelly wanted him out. Connelly declined further comment on Kelly's apparent change commission and our discussion of heart. Kelly, who had report- today." The action came after a edly prepared an evaluation 45-minute closed-door meeting critical of Connelly's perfor- with only members of the commance, also refused to discuss mission and Connelly present. Connelly's reappointment or the Connelly brought with him

"The story is that he was judges and several high-ranking outspoken criticism of his boss. unanimouly appointed today to a members of the Waterbury police doesn't mean he's going to Kelly, who as chief state's not permitted to testify. attorney is a member of the commission, did note that the tomorrow," Connelly told reporevaluation itself contained no ters as he left the chief state's

The proposal, which CL&P called equalization, was based on

the same level of profits for the

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increase for residential custo-

mers. The rates paid by commer-

cial and industrial customers will

The rate structure also carries

ing rates ignores the main the state's large schools and

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whether Connelly should be reappointed It was Kelly who made the reappointment, but some com-There was widespread specula- motion Wednesday that the missioners changed their minds the case, suggesting that his boss tion that Chief State's Attorney seven-member commission reaprating that I've submitted to the

unidentified sources, reported Both the Republican and The Hartford Courant have published

"If through our rates those factor in addressing the

Connelly defied Kelly and state police by prosecuting Thomas W. speers, a long-time state police Kelly once had enough votes on informant and confidence man. the commission to deny Connelly on gambling charges. He also and supported the prosecutor, the tried to intervene on Speers' Waterbury Republican, quoting behalf. Kelly denied the charge.

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FCC to levy decency fine

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communica tions Commission was ready to vote today to levy the first fine for violation of its new decency standards on a Missouri television station that aired a sexy movie during prime time, FCC sources said.

Commissioners were likely to impose the maximum \$2,000 fine against KZKC-TV for its May 1987 broadcast of "Private Lessons," which included scenes of a bare-breasted woman seducing a teen-ager, said the sources who spoke on the condition they not be

The Kansas City station aired the movie at 8 p.m., a time the FCC has determined children are likely to be in the audience. The FCC's guidelines allow "indecent" material to be aired after midnight to lessen the risk that such programs could be viewed by children.

Blackout hits Israel

JERUSALEM - Fires that appeared set by Arab arsonists lit up the night in rural areas and a widespread power outage darkened Israeli cities and the occupied territories this morning officials said

The blackout left major Israeli cities and the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank without power for three hours. Authorities were investigating the outage but had ruled out

In mostly Arab east Jerusalem, Palestinian high school students today stoned two Israeli buses, slightly injuring several passengers and smashing one front windshield, Israel radio reported. The radio said Arab schoolgirls also stoned Israel vehicles on the area's main shopping thoroughfare.

Appalachia hunger probed CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A congressional

committee is due in West Virginia this week to investigate hunger in Appalachia, but a debate already has begun over whether there's an "underground" army of starving people in the state. "We are looking for declining food security

in Appalachia, where studies show the poor are getting poorer," said Timmie Jensen, a staff worker for the U.S. House Select Committee On Hunger. West Virginia was selected because all 55

counties of the coal-mining state qualify as part of Appalachia, a committee spokesman said. No other state bears that distinction

Club buys insurance

LOCKPORT, III. - A civic group has taken a novel approach to supporting its local police by taking out a \$1 million insurance policy to cover the township's eight officers if they are killed in the line of duty.

The insurance idea came up after the deaths of two Will County auxiliary deputies during a 1983 crime spree in Homer Township, said James Clarage, president of the Homer Men for Responsible Government

The coverage, presented Wednesday to Will County Sheriff John Johnsen, would provide up to \$200,000 for families of each officer killed and up to \$1 million total. The policy took effect March 1.

organization are paying the \$3,000 annual premiums. The insurance applies to the sheriff and the seven full-time deputies who patrol Homer Township.

Fishermen welcomed home

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The song of the sea is still music to the ears of five fishermen now home to family and friends after 144 days adrift in the Pacific Ocean on a disabled boat. The five, headed by skipper Gerardo Obregon, 33, received a hero's welcome Wednesday from dozens of people including first lady Margarita de Arias when they flew in from Honolulu by way of Los Angeles.

Relatives, friends, neighbors and fellow "pescadores" flocked in from Puntarenas, The engine of their 33-foot fishing vessel, the sailed out of Puntarenas, leaving them adrift

Train fire still burns

in the Pacific.

from a derailed tanker spread a toxic cloud across five Kentucky counties, driving thousands of residents from their homes before it began dissipating today. The phosphorus burst into flames in

chased by six white men shouting racial slurs and beaten with a baseball bat said the attack reminded him of the Howard Beach racial assault that left a black dead. "It's the same incident, racial," Raymond Buckner said Wednesday, "I was minding my own business. I just get jumped for no

men who came to his defense and were gang.

Michael Dukakis made peace with Joseph Biden, a one-time opponent who might have had grounds for a grudge, and struggled anew to come to terms with rival Jesse Jackson Republican George Bush, meanwhile expressed confidence that the gender gap" will vanish once his views on the issues are known.

Bush was meeting at breakfast oday with Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former United Nations ambassador who is often mentioned as a potential running mate. The vice president has said he isn't yet considering specific candidates to fill his own job. However, some observers believe a

woman on the ticket might boost Bush's support among female voters. A number of polls have suggested that women are far more likely to back Dukakis, the all-but-certain Democratic nominee, than Bush, his likely pponent. But the vice president dismissed such surveys. "What you do is spell out your

positions on the issues and the gender gap goes away and you win the election," Bush told local reporters Wednesday on a trip to Louisville, Ky. Bush, who has had to curtail his campaign travel to stay within federal spending limits, was spending today in Washington, with no campaign appearances planned.

Jackson, continuing to plot his convention strategy, had a morning meeting set in Washington with his campaign chairmen from 34 states. Then he was heading off on a three-day trip to what he called "the deep, deep South" - Puerto Rico, where he won a non-binding "beauty contest" primary earlier this year. Despite that victory, Dukakis wound up with all 57 of the island's convention delegates. Jackson is likely to use the trip to point up what Ohio Sen. John Glenn and Georgia



PROTECTION — Vice President George Bush holds up a bullet-proof vest during a Wednesday speech to the National Sheriffs Association in Louisville. Bush extolled the virtues of the protective device.

delegate-selection process, although his campaign has been quietly working with the Dukakis camp to resolve such disputes.

Dukakis was spending most of today tending to gubernatorial busi-ness in Massachusetts, but was traveling to Washington tonight for a On Wednesday, he told reporters in

Boston that the process of picking a running mate had "just begun." However, campaign sources indicated the pace was picking up, as

information to the Dukakis campaign One lawmaker, however, said he after weeks of signals from Jackson

wants to be crossed off the list of contenders. New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley said through a spokesman that he had told the Dukakis campaign he wasn't interested. "He's absolutely unambiguous abut this," said Bradley spokesman Nick

Pressed about Jackson, Dukakis replied that the second-place finisher in the primary races was under "very serious consideration. However, Dukakis said "it helps"

CELEBRATION - Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis gestures at a Boston news

conference where he announced that 50,000 welfare recipients have gone to work in the Employment and Training Choices Program. submit background and financial have held public office. Jackson never

> that he should be offered a spot on the ticket. Jackson said the two talked about the selection of a running mate, but refused to elaborate. Ron Brown, the head of Jackson's convention team, said Jackson did not directly ask for a place on the ticket Dukakis, who has enough delegates for a first-ballot victory at next

month's Democratic National Con

vention in Atlanta, betrayed a flash of

impatience when asked about Jack

son's refusal to concede the

Top Navy official helps in Pentagon probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Navy official whose phone was tapped in the massive Pentagon bribery investigation has begun cooperating with prosecutors, and a second defense official is negotiating to do the same,

sources say.

Deputy Assistant Navy Secretary James Gaines, whose office was searched last week, has begun telling prosecutors what he knows, sources familiar with the investigation said Wednesday evening.

Another Pentagon official whose

office was searched, Victor Cohen, also is negotiating with the government on whether to cooperate with authorities, said the sources, speak-

tried to infiltrate

Dues from the 100-member social and civic

their home port 95 miles away, to welcome them at San Jose's Santamaria Airport. Cairo III, was knocked out beyond repair during a storm Jan. 24, five days after they

CROFTON, Ky. - Burning phosphorus

99-degree heat late Wednesday when 34 cars of a CSX Transportation Corp. train derailed and the chemical leaked from one car. The fire burned itself out shortly after dawn today. The Federal Aviation Administration this morning lifted a restriction imposed overnight on all air travel at or below 2,000 feet in the

area. State officials temporarily closed some

Men charged in beating

NEW YORK - A black man who was

After early Wednesday's attack, Buckner found refuge in a pizzeria owned by two white themselves harassed and assaulted by the

Gaines made an appointment to the Senate said "people will really be While Hudson was describing the hire a Washington-area defense law- shocked" by the scale of wrongdoing case to congressional leaders on yer, but then abruptly canceled the involved. meeting after getting a call from a "It appears they have very good

evidence," Sen. Strom Thurmond, federal investigator who told him that "you have until 9 a.m. tomorrow to R-S.C., said after being briefed by Henry Hudson, the U.S. attorney for lecide whose side you're on," according to one source. Gaines decided several days ago to cooperate, said Both Gaines and Cohen had key the sources procurement jobs in the Pentagon. The 2-year-old investigation focuses Gaines was deputy assistant Navy

Defense Department secrets about upcoming contracts. After a meeting with the chief tems. Both men have been reassigned

on allegations that private consul-

Pentagon's strongest supporters in public.

secretary for acquisition managetants, many of them former Pentagon ment while Cohen was deputy assistemployees, paid bribes to obtain ant Air Force secretary in charge of buying tactical command, control communications and computer sysprosecutor in the probe, one of the since the investigation became

Wednesday, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was defending his Pentagon management style and warning against public and congressional overreaction to the "No matter how careful you are

you're not going to be able to eliminate dishonesty," Weinberger said in an interview with The

Hudson told congressional leaders in closed meetings that 75 to 100 contracts worth "tens of billions o dollars" are under scrutiny, according to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Soviet spy ring

electronics firm OTTAWA (AP) — A Soviet spy ring exposed by Canadian authorities tried to infiltrate a U.S.-owned military contractor that has access to highly classified American naval technology, news reports

The Canadian Broadcast Co. reported late Wednesday that the ring was after sophisticated warship electronics slated for a new generation of Canadian naval frigates. It said the sonar, radar and communications equipment is made by Paramax Electronics of Montreal, a subsidiary of Unisys Corp. of Detroit.

The New York Times today quoted unidentified Canadian officials as saying Paramax had access to classified technology including equipment that controls weapons systems aboard U.S. Navy ships.

Foreign Minister Joe Clark told Parliament

Wednesday that the eight Soviets expelled last week

and nine others formerly stationed in Canada and now barred from re-entry were after sensitive He said Canadian authorities had prevented any severe security breach. In retaliation, the Soviet government expelled two Canadian diplomats Wednesday and said three

others currently out of the country would not be allowed back. Spokesman Viatcheslav Bogdanov of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa termed the expulsions from Canada "a provocation."

"These people were not doing anything wrong," Clark and other government officials declined to provide details of the Soviets' activities, though Clark said they included attempts to infiltrate national security intelligence agencies.

The CBC said one of the Soviets expelled was a naval attache at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and was "caught red-handed in a sting" operation. It connected his expulsion to the arrest earlier this month of a Canadian of Hungarian descent, Stephen Ratkai, who was charged with attempting to obtain classified U.S. military documents from the Argentia U.S. naval base in Newfoundland. The base monitors Soviet submarine movements in the

The CBC also said parts for the new Canadian frigates were once shipped on a Soviet freighter, and Soviet agents took the opportunity to examine

Clark announced that a Soviet defector, Yuri Smurov, had provided "useful information" in connection with the expulsions and has asked to stay in Canada with his family. The CBC said Smurov, a translator at the

international Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal, was a Canadian double agent who "identified most of the Soviet intelligence agents." In December 1987, Paramax was awarded the first part of a \$950 million contract to build the combat systems for six new Canadian frigates.





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slightly in the wording. With the exactitude

of the English teachers of old, they say "12

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Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

learned a little bit more this week about J.C.

Luncheon speaker Gus Gustavson, interim

HIGH AND DRY - Members of the

Penney's decision a decade ago to put its

director of the Connecticut World Trade

Association, talked about his involvemen

economic development committee of the

Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce,

and he was an adviser to the late Gov. Ella

It seems J.C. Penney had first expressed

time, Gustavson was chairman of the

close. But when J.C. Penney officials

an earthquake struck, according to

Connecticut River, they balked.

Gustavson.

realized the airport was so close to the

with the retail chain's site selection. At the

catalog distribution center in Manchester.

would never locate a warehouse facility next

"the man who made the decision said he

remember having it was when you ... oh, no

.. you put it on the hood (or was it the roof?)

of you car, forgot about it and drove up Main

That was Wednesday morning about 8 and it's sure to have been smashed to smithereens by now. All those photos are

Relax, there's been a positive development. A passer-by heard it clattering across Main Street and rescued it from oncoming cars. He waited a few minutes but you never returned to pick it up, probably because you didn't realize it was lost. Give the Village Crier a call.

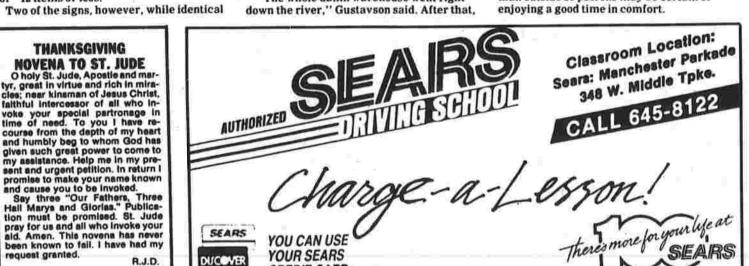
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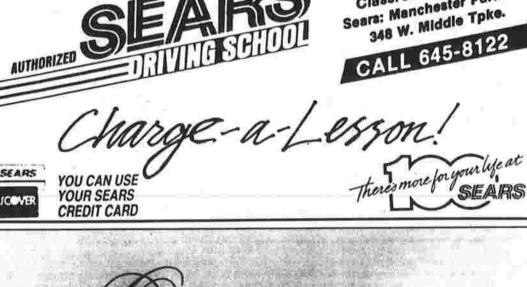
Two men are now assigned to the police cruising car for full time each night, the change having been made possible by the closing of the schools Manchester High squeezed into the finals interest in setting up shop at Brainard Field, of the first Connecticut schoolboy baseball

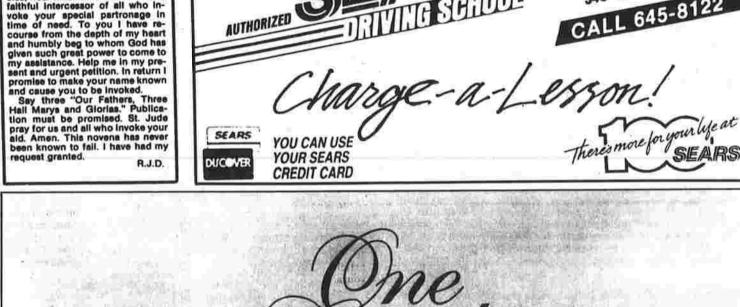
which the governor had dutifully agreed to tournament with a narrow triumph over Ansonia High in West Haven yesterday Several years earlier, a J.C. Penney center Facilities have been secured to insure the located near a river in Alaska was lost when

comfort of bingo fans at the Odd Fellows Hall ind it can be said with assurance that it will be 10 to 15 degrees cooler in the hall tonight than outside so patrons may be certain of enjoying a good time in comfort.

"The whole damn warehouse went right down the river," Gustavson said. After that









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OPINION

8th District can broaden participation

The Eighth Utilities District's study to see if its system for electing officers can be improved is an excellent idea and, if it goes well, it should produce a greater degree of democracy in district affairs.

The town meeting form of government, so esteemed for its direct democracy, is in fact a rather undemocratic way of electing the representatives who determine the district's policies and, for that matter, administer the district's affairs

The choice of officers is made by the relatively small number of people who can fit in whatever hall is chosen for the district's annual meeting. Some district residents cannot attend the evening meeting for whatever reason, including the fact that they are at work during the hours when the meeting takes place.

No matter what system the district uses to elect its officers, there will be some district residents who care enough to participate and some who do not.

But the present method automatically disenfranchises far too many. It should be changed, tradition notwithstanding. The district is growing in size and as it does, the burdens on its government will increase

even it never takes on further responsibilities. The desire by the district tax collector and the fire department to have more sophisticated computerization is a symptom of that growth. So is the request by Director Samuel Longest that the public works commissioner be permitted to enter simple agreements with developers over sewer installation without express approval of the Board of Directors in every instance.

With the district growth comes the need for reviewing its procedures, including the election procedure, declaration of candidacies in advance, for instance, and perhaps voting by machine during a four-hour election. That idea is being considered by Thomas Landers, who will become district president July 1.

The study committee may come up with other alternatives. It they do, district residents should be receptive to them and should not reject them simply because of romantic tradition.



Open Forum

Day-care story was hatchet job

To the Editor:

June 20 both insensitive and anyone thought to do a booklet of unexpected. I have called the

m Members directly concerned not yet been produced? mers of day care for many years. and Latch Key with a jaundiced singly respected provider in this most two-wage-earner families or any other area. Town govern- work out of necessity, not out of ment has agreed to assign a desire for autos and adult toys. others in the child-care field who Social Services. We have re- are professionals among whom to the ongoing problems encounpre-date your article. Please Who are we to criticize a lifestyle come and see for yourselves.

chester. We are to study the says they're wrong to do it? It's problem of Latch Keykids. We are good for us that they do, so why not to do a seminar for the business provide programs which help us community addressing these all cope with the reality of people's problems. These problems affect lives as they wish to live them? all classes of society, from poor to middle class to wealthy. The day care or have encountered editor mayor specifically instructed us difficulty getting affordable day kids, coordinate care and pay We want kids to grow up in safety your bills from one paycheck. and security. This is everybody's

mayor thinks it's one of the major questions of our age and he's absolutely correct. Study of present services

What profit and non-profit day care is now available? What Latch I thought your day-care story of Key programs are there? Has

deliberately controversial. I have such services available in Manpreviously observed the malice of chester? A catalog with names, that reporter so the deceit was not phone numbers and price ranges? B Selection of the study group. office of each interviewee and To follow the logic of your article, received a version of discussion so the Warren Commission should opposite as could only be the result have been composed of police "ambush journalism." May I officers only and a housing group add that this episode reminds me should only be composed of of that reporter's hatchet job contractors. We have a highagainst the Lutz Children's Mu-quality study group to work on these problems. Can't we await May I repeat points omitted the study before we attack it? How can you criticize a study which has

with day care. Our study group # The good old days. I am a fraid has people who have been consu- that many of us look at day care We also have probably the most view. First, I find in business that liaison from the Department of Second, many dual wage earners could provide invaluable insight quested that the Board of Educa- many women find equal fulfiltion do the same. Our letters Iment in career and motherhood. which enhances society at large The mission of the study and fills a much-needed void in the group. We are to study the workplace? In other words,

Finally, if you are in the field of comes original letters to the

Committee needs day-care experts

I read with interest, and not a little surprise, the article in the June 16 Manchester Herald regarding the task force onday-care by Mayor DiRosa, While I applaud this effort and commend the innovative study. I was somewhat dismayed that, for many of us in the field, this was the first we had heard of it, and that the child-care profession had only one

If we are to solve the problem of providing enough quality, affordable care, business leaders and child-care experts must work together. Each group would bring unique skills and experiences to the group from their divergent backgrounds.

Annunzio told the Justice Department. I strongly urge that the task Federal law prohibits private entrepreneurs force be expanded to include from making or selling medals that have been authorized by Congress for servicemen. The penalty is a \$250 fine and as much as six months in : ail. Miniature replicas can legally be sold. tered in providing care for our Vernon says he complies with the law by trading the medals. In his catalog, Vernon requires each

Maribeth J. Stearns Child Development Specialist Child and Family Services Inc.

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Letters to the editor

to pay attention to the rights and care or worry about Latch Key the point. They should be typed or needs of those who have no kids, please contact me through neatly handwritten, and, for ease pressure group to fight for their the mayor's office at the town hall. in editing, should be doublerights. All over our town are We need input from all groups. spaced. Letters must be signed children of one-parent families. Our meetings will be open to all. with name, address and daytime Imagine being by yourself to raise We have one goal in Manchester. telephone number (for

rose sharply after the Korean War. Vernon's catalog lists U.S. service bars, medals and badges dating as far back as World War I with . Flights of fancy trading values as high as \$950. He also offers military decorations from other countries.

Vernon wrote a collectors' guide on orders. medals and decorations. He usually gets medals from private collections, but he says he doesn't know where the POW medal that he acquired originated. In the collecting business for 20 years Vernon said his hobby performs a needed service. It preserves medals that might otherwise be discarded by people who did not appreciate their "Whether we like it or not, war is part of our

Jack

Anderson

POW medals

on the market

WASHINGTON — When the Defense Department

inveiled a new military service medal in March,

prisoners of war. But before the POWs got them, at

Federal law prohibits the sale of medals or other

military decorations approved by Congress for

servicemen. Dealers can sidestep the law by

trading the medals to collectors for another item

collecting cash as a balance if the trade item has a

veterans' community and on Capitol Hill. Defense

Secretary Frank Carlucci announced in March that

former POWs from World War I and II, Korea and

survivors could also apply. One month earlier, one

Vernon of Long Island, N.Y., said he picked up the

medal at a show several months ago and has since

Vietnam could apply for the medals. Their

of the POW pieces had been listed in a catalog

offering various military medals for trade. Its

value was listed at \$75. The dealer, Sydney B.

The POW medals were made by Lordship

subcontractor could have smuggled one of the

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-III., has asked the

Coinage subcommittee of the House Banking,

medals should be offered for sale to collectors

earned them in the service of their nation."

apparently illegal traffic in United States medals.

"It is particularly distressing to me that these

months prior to their availability to those who have

transaction to include a trade of other medals or a

\$1 postage stamp. He collects the balance in cash.

the government agency that contracts for the

pay good money for real medals, and some can

nake cheap copies and pass them off as genuine

About 142,000 people qualify for the POW medal

It features a golden eagle with its wings outspread

against a background ringed with barbed wire and

Many attribute the private trade of medals to the

fact that the federal government lost control over

deorations by turning the manufacturing end over

contracted out to private companies when demand

to private industry. The U.S. Mint once made the decorations for the armed forces, but the work was

Vernon says the POW medal he traded was rea

The Defense Department Institute of Heraldry is

minting of medals. A spokesman said dealers will

nnunzio is chairman of the Consumer Affairs and

Justice Department to "put an end to this

Finance and Urban Affairs Committee

medals to a dealer.

bayonet points.

industries of Long Island under contract to the

Defense Department. Bill McAllister, president of,

Lordship Industries, told our reporter, Scott Sleek,

it is possible that an employee for his company or a

The case of the POW medal caused concern in the

months early

the recipients were supposed to be former

east one of the medals was on the market for

country's history," Vernon notes. "Men served in the wars, and these things are tokens of their service. Collectors are the ones who preserve

Mini-editorial

Once again a boatload of America's garbage is

message that it is time to get serious about recycling our waste. There was a time when "waste" meant squander

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cruising the high seas looking for a dumping ground. This time it is 10,000 tons of ash from hiladelphia incinerators. The ship has been turned away from the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Haiti and Guinea-Bissau. It is. now headed for West Africa, but environmentalists are threatening to stop any attempts to dump the ash there. And well they should. The United States cannot continue to use the rest of the world as a garbage dump for the trash we won't tolerate at home. Our homeless garbage barges are a stinking.

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Main Street when the weather led to the saloon. According to finally warmed up was Spring George Marlow, the majordomo Opening. Each owner did just of the libation section poured the about everything he could to cups that cheer on the spot where make his business place appealing that night and for the months

Features and surprises were in store for the actual or potential customers on the walk along the street. Clerks dispensed souvenirs and gifts. Models displayed

Yes. Virginia, there was more to Main Street than buying a gun

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forget the facts

Barring success with its own paid spokesman. Manchester Memorial Hospital has managed to persuade the editors of the Journal Inquirer to publicize its press releases. The most recent example of the newspaper's new role as flack-for-hire was Monday's editorial, "Busybodies hinder day care." If hospital President Michael Gallacher were a writer, that editorial is what he would have penned. Apparently the only research the writer did was to place a quick call to President Gallacher, per-

haps to see if the editorial met the president's approval. The editors make several astonishing claims.

First, they conclude the need for day care by hospital employees is "overwhelming." On what evidence did the paper reach its judgment? If the editors have read a copy of the hospital's secret report on the subject, the editors should do their readers the courtesy of printing it. Those of us who do regularly socialize with the community's high and mighty rely on the newspaper for news. The hospital's report, assuming it exists, is the best-kept secret in

Most likely, the paper had no evidence to support its opinion. That is the prerogative of editorial page writers: They can drape their biases in authoritative rhe toric, forgetting the facts in favor of flights of fancy

The paper then accuses a critic of the plan, who operates day-care center at the proposed site of the hospital's day-care

Once again, the reader looks in vain for facts. The current resident serves seven children. The hospital proposed housing 64. There once was a time when families had seven children, and we neighbors don't mind a small facility. But no family has 64 kids, and no family neighborhood should house such a facility designed to accommodate an

hospital employees to turn out en masse for the ZBA hearing on the hospital's appeal for a variance. The paper accuses neighborhood residents of thinking "they know the hospital's business better than the hospital itself does." That's nothing but hypocrisy

coming from the author of an business, the editorial page would But the most astonishing thing

over and played dead.

imagine a young professional business. couple torn between career demands and children's needs. Openi Berry 6 1988 by NEA INC " 91 Diane Drive rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Could we all calmly look at the Manchester Box 591, Manchester 06040. dimensions of this problem? The

Is there any real choice on the deficit?

David Stockman, the former director of the budget bureau who became more honest about the budget after he left government, says that whoever is elected president must face "the "T" word, the tax issue. The real debate is not 'if' but 'how." Neither George Bush nor Mike Dukakis claims to be convinced

Dukakis forces, led by former Rep. Mike Barnes, told Jackson backers at a meeting last weekend on the party platform. "We're not going to take a tax increase." He claims he can find extra taxes with better collection. Bush proposes even fancier mirrors he says will cut the deficit to only \$16 billion in 1993:

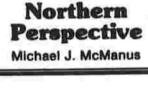
would not touch Social Security would save \$58 billion by 1993 which will so impress bankers that . ■ Interest rates will drop, saving \$60 billion in lower federal interest payments: There will be no recession, though the nation

A "flexible freeze" on domestic spending that

has had an unprecedented period of 63 months of growth without a recession. In fact, the situation is worse than either candidate is willing to acknowledge. The real federal deficit in 1987 was not the \$150 billion we were told by the Republican president and

Democratic Congress - but a whopping \$224 billion, according to the Conference Board, a distinguished research arm of corporate America. At the heart of the "deceitful deficit" is that surpluses from the Social Security and other trust funds are "masking the size and severity of the federal budget deficit," says the Conference

Surpluses generated by Social Security. Medicare, federal retirement, etc., amounted to \$74 billion in fiscal 1987, and will soar to an estimated \$163 billion by fiscal 1993. This money is



being used to reduce the nation's deficit - which was not why Social Security taxes went up. Contrary to common belief, there is no "bank account" in which one's Social Security tax payments are "saved" to be drawn upon at retirement. Today's workers have always paid for yesterday's retirees. And due to substantial increases in benefits in recent years, and low taxes in early years, recent retirees will receive several

times more than they paid in. What changes the economic equation is the 'baby boom" generation, born after World War II, who will begin retiring in 20 to 30 years. They are such a large group of people that when they retire there will be only two workers for every retiree, not

three or four workers as at present. Therefore, Social Security taxes were increased in 1980s with the intent that money would be saved to be released two decades from now. "Instead, trust fund surpluses are continuing to be used to finance U.S. operating deficits," said the Conference Board report.

This is immoral at two levels. First, it masks the real deficit, which is much larger than the public realizes. That postpones

decisions on the inevitable need to make deep budget cuts and increase taxes. It permits both the Democratic and Republican candidates to campaign on a no-tax-increase platform. Second, it will endanger the retirement of the current working baby-boom generation. That ncludes federal or military employees and the Medicare program plus Social Security. The "trust unds" of each are not being held in trust. "There is no fiduciary responsibility," says

> 'trust fund' is a misnomer He sees one major and one minor solution - both "We must get the operating deficit down by a combination of taxes or spending cuts. If government is unwilling to cut spending, we must have higher corporate and personal income taxes, a value-added tax, gasoline or energy taxes, sin

Delos Smith of the Conference Board. "The word

taxes - to get a balance between revenues and "Second, the pressure on future generations would not be so great if people retired later - at ages up to 70.

In other words, there is a trade-off. If the present generation is unwilling to pay for its current spending, it can not also expect to retire with Social Security at an early age. What politician is asking the baby-boom generation the central question: Are you willing to have your taxes increased now, or retire at an older

Those who are under 35 must face the likely consequence of no answer. The decision will be postponed by the new president and Congress, as was done in the Reagan era — and truly giant taxes will be paid by today's younger generation. Ask politians seeking your votes what they will do.

Downtown magic in days gone by

took very little to stir the interest, imagination, curiosity. sometimes all three simultaneously, of a Manchester child. Main

Yesterdays John A. Johnston

limit. Did this pose a location problem for salesladies Annie

and Mary Naven? Not especially

A ladder as tall as the wall was

high slid easily along its track the

acrophobia, could climb to the

level necessary to find the custo-

■ The big Thursday night on

mer's size, style, and color.

length of the store. Either lady

Manchester

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has a great sense of timing.

He's managed to be out of town

As the tip of the revaluation

ceberg was making its appearance

n March, Weiss was in Israel,

attending a conference of the Inter-

ational City Managers Association

Days after his return, the town had

to scrap its revaluation because of

Last week, Weiss and members of his

wetlands permit for work on the sewage

then to continue work on the plant. This

week, while Weiss was on vacation in

issued a cease-and-desist order and the

specter of major penalties was raised.

about his good - or bad - luck. He

SPLITTING SIGNS - One of

Manchester's big supermarkets has

At least 10 of the signs admonish

MOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and ma r, great in virtue and rich in mir

aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fail. I have had my

customers that when the lane is in the

This time, Weiss cut his trip short and

"Things can happen when I'm here and

when I'm not here." Weiss said when asked

expressed confidence in his staff's ability to

grammatical schizophrenia. Over each of

the many checkout counters in the store is a

lit, the checkout can be used as an express

express mode, they are permitted to use it

sign. When the appropriate part of the sign is

lane for people with a small number of items

administration met with state and federal

officials to discuss the town's failure to get a

treatment plant. The administration decided

Toronto, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

the large number of appeals.

returned to Manchester.

carry on while he's away.

to purchase.

for "12 items or less."

during some of the biggest controv-

ersies of the year.

share of fascinations at various times different places. Much of the front of present Marlow's was a large window. Beyond was the lobby of the Orford Hotel. Some permanent residents and traveling salesneither apparently afflicted with

men, the latter better known as drummers, occupied the few easy chairs from time to time. They were fair game for a nosey child. At one side of the lobby, a hall

socks are now sold. One item invariably present ahead. throughout any department store worthy of the name was missing from every counter in all areas of the J.W. Hale Co. A cash register. Personnel in an office overlooking the main floor handled all the new fashions. The few dance financial steps after the start of bands of the era played hits of the the sale. How did the sales record day

and money get from lingerie to The saleslady inserted the sales on one side and going hunting on slip and money into a pneumatic the other. tube, placed it on track, and sent it on its way. What fun to watch it maneuver unerringly to its desti- ter is a retired teacher and nation and return, the slip and reporter for the Manchester change, if needed, in the tube.

The farther the department from the office, the greater a youngster's enjoyment. George W. Smith's shoe store

was a few yards away at 973 Main St. The ceiling was unusually high, and shoe boxes were Manchester 06040. We'll pay you stacked against the wall to the \$5.

Open Forum

center, of fearing a competitor army of preschoolers.

Finally, the paper appeals to

editorial. The Journal Inquirer. like most other daily newspapers. offers its opinions every day. If the Journal Inquirer's editorial page confined itself to minding its own is the claim that we opponents of

the center are busybodies. Newspapers usually encourage people to take an active interest in their neighborhood. We have. Too bad the Journal Inquirer has rolled

> 124 W. Middle Turnpike Spokesman, Walthorne **Neighborhood Association** Manchester

One Carat

issue clean comn week

you th

script thing: only month porno We

Consumer

top-loader can handle.

than normal, not slower.

While the AW-100 claims a 10-pound

capacity, the testers found that it

worked much more comfortably with

That's about half as much as full-size,

The washer's electronic control

panel, unique in a low-priced ma-

chine, offers the usual selection of

rinse option. On close examination,

the gentle agitation was about as

vigorous as the regular; the machine

ABBY: The let-

cremated re-

mains showing

in a regular box

reminded me

of this story.

Nobody (out-

ily) will believe

urn arrived.

taking you home to observe you himself or a new cleaning lady who spoke and I decided to have Dad

very little English.

opinion that will, I hope, be more helpful - or find cleaned the kitchen and thrown would like to carry the cremains

pregnancy. My daughter contracted papillomas already collected our garbage, We then proceeded to make

Data Bank

State 1987-'88 budget

New York \$21,543,300

Pennsylvania \$12,130,400

Illinois \$20,500,000

Texas \$11,969,274

Alaska \$9,346,800

Michigan \$10,889,400

\$13,665,000

\$10,723,551

\$10,173,972

\$9,390,400

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had genital warts during too late. The garbageman had them transported!"

requested cremation, so we fol-

ordered did not arrive in time for

the bowl home and placed it in the ago.

cupboard. That very day, we had

wash and rinse cycles for regular and

a six-pound load of mixed laundry.

Reports

Full-sized clothes washers and

dryers that stack together have been

around since the 1960s, marketed to

people with more of a laundry closet

than a laundry room. Now Toshiba, a

new name in major appliances in the

United States, has introduced a

hybrid of the species — a compact

stackable combination priced at \$699.

pliance engineers put one through the

Recently, Consumer Reports' ap-

wringer to see how it compared with

The tub in the Toshiba AW-100

the conventional washers and dryers

washer is deep, rather narrow, and

has no agitator. During a wash cycle.

the bottom part of the tub oscillates

back and forth, creating turbulence

that sloshes clothes against shallow

ridges on the tub's sides. That

unorthodox design seemed to work

just fine. Check tests indicated that

the Toshiba should wash as well as

Sleep problems

need diagnosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: After only two hours' sleep, I

awake with a swollen mouth, tongue, lips and

cheeks, clicking in my ears, a wicked headache,

pain and double vision. My doctor doesn't believe

me because he doesn't see it. He says he can't put

me in the hospital just to watch me sleep. What do

DEAR READER: I think that the doctor should

Your complaints are unusual and deserve

put you in the hospital to observe your sleep pattern.

confirmation. The doctor doesn't hospitalize you

because he isn't interested in these complaints; it's

easier to say he doesn't believe you. This beats

arranging for another health professional, such as a

egistered nurse, to monitor you in your own home.

ecause of the warts. I really don't understand why

DEAR READER: I don't know why either, except

that he may not have believed your daughter would

develop a problem from your warts. In addition,

Caesarian section carries some risk, so he was

probably exercising caution. Why not ask your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been making my own

saline solution for my contact lenses, using salt

tablets and distilled water. My eye doctor says

that's what caused my eye inflammation. I wish I'd

known to use the commercially prepared saline

DEAR READER: I, too, wish you had. Perhaps

ompound their own lens-cleaning solutions. This

practice can be very dangerous, because the

sterility, strength and acidity of the solutions can

vary: caustic compounds will cause eve inflamma-

tion. The American Academy of Ophthalmology ha

issued a statement condemning homemade lens-

cleaning fluids. I advise readers to use only the

your experiences will help other patients who

the doctor didn't do a Caesarian, knowing the

connection between the two diseases.

nother doctor on your own.

Ask for referral to another doctor for a second

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

tested earlier this year.

By the Editors of Consumer Reports



1 Israell Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently met with Soyle Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the UN. Israeli diplomats are to go to the Soviet Union in July in what will be their first visit since the (CHOOSE ONE: 1948, 1967) war, when Moscow

Matchwords

e-examination

People & Sports

Best-selling author Louis L'Amour died

recently at the age of 80. L'Amour, who

counted President Reagan among his

many fans, was best known for his

novels about the American (CHOOSI

Sting, Peter Gabriel, Whitney Houston

Stevie Wonder, and others recently

performed at a special day-long concert

called "Freedomfest." The concert

marked the 70th birthday of imprisone

Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who neve

got over his stunning loss to .. ?.. in

retiring from boxing to pursue an acting

April, 1987, recently announced he is

ONE: South, West).

South African leader ..?...

CHOOSE ONE: The Socialist Party, A rightest coalition) didn't win a majority in parliament last week and won't be able to impose ts choice of Prime Minister on François Mitterrand as it did in

severed relations with Israel

Lately, South Korean students have been demonstrating in favor of reunification with North Korea and against the presence in South Korea of approximately ...?.. U.S. troops.

a-10,000 b-40,000 c-70,000 Thousands of people have been on strike in the Soviet region of Nagorno-Karabach lately in an effort to convince authorities to unite the region with Soviet (CHOOSE ONE: Armenia,

A jury recently awarded \$400,000 to Antonio Cipollone after find ing a (CHOOSE ONE: chemical, cigarette) company liable in the cancer death of his wife.

Newsname

several allegations

duct. Who am I and what is my job in the House of Represent-

Two-time Wimbledon champ Bori Becker will try to win his third title this year. TRUE OR FALSE: No man has ever won more than two Wimbledon titles Coach Larry Brown, who led Kansas to the NCAA basketball championship th year, has agreed to become the new head coach of the NBA's (CHOOSI

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Falt. ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ 3-Sugar Ray Leonard; 4-FALSE; 5-can Antonio Spurs

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-West; 2-Nelson Mandela; MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-c NEWSNAME: Jim Wright, Speaker of the House WORLDSCOPE: 1-7967; 2-A righest coalition; 3-b; 4-Armenia;

director of the Cornell Feline Health Center. concerning an outbreak of ongbird fever,

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

serious infecious disease. Cases have been reported in the always occurs, sometimes up to ortheast, including eastern New 106 degrees. The disease course York, in hunting cats of all ages. lasts from two to seven days. Mild Many have histories of catching cases recovering quicker and wild songbirds two to five days peared. Salmonella apparently acquired from contaminated birdfeed appears to be the infec-

The disease in cats has a sudden onset with depression and complete lack of appetite. Vomitng often occurs initially and may be followed by intestinal inflam-

to three weeks after the fever resides. Unless there are concurrent diseases, affected cats usually recover. A mortality rate of about 10% has been reported. Transmission of the infective organism, suspected to be salmonella, appears to be by ingestion of infected birds who ate contami-

sists of supportive care and good nursing plus antibiotics if the throughout the body.

There is some concern about cats, although none have been reported. But there may have taken in handling sick cats, their litter pans and contaminated material. Disinfection of pans and food dishes with a chlorox solution (4 ounces to one gallon of water) and prudent washing of hands is suggested. Culturing fecal samples for salmonella can

vered cat is a carrier. Control and prevention is by breaking the infected bird-cat cycle. Discontinue bird feeding in the spring and summer. In nated birdfeed. Treatment con- have occurred as yet in Connecti-

determine how long the reco-

Four cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (RMSF) have recently been reported in the New York City area, resulting in one death. Although this tick-borne disease is more prevalent in the west, this is evidence that it does happen here. Take caution in removing ticks from your pets since a tick bite alone isn't When extracting a tick the which can be infective if your finger has a scratch or wound.

Allan M. Leventhal, D.V.M., Is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column? Write outbreaks, cats can be kept to Pet Forum. Manchester Heindoors. Even though no cases rald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Maiden flight of bird ruffles neighborhood

Caesar, an African gray parrot that's been the Briere amily pet for 11 years, took side and spent two days as a free bird.

The parrot, who eschews the traditional cracker in favor of provolone cheese and bolgona, perched atop a tall tree across the street from his home after he took flight Sunday.

The fire department re-sponded by sending Chief Charles "Buddy" Judd up in a ladder truck bucket. Judd

whereabouts, according to Debbie Gilbert, one of the Fern Briere told his wife

was "trying to come home." but because of his lack of previous flying experience. didn't know how to land. On Tuesday the Brieres bought a large fishing net and attached it to the end of a 10-foot bamboo pole. After tracking the bird to a tree in

Caesar just squealed and The bird's quest for free-

at one point that the parrot

a neighbor's yard, they

said as soonas he got close.

as they took shifts throughout the day and night keen

sar and trapped him on the

MONKEY BUSINESS — Even though they've been together 19 Briere, with gloves on. grabbed the bird, whose years and have two children, orangutans Josephine, left, and Denny keep a respectable distance from each other at the San ."Hello." to the cheers and Francisco Zoo. The two can barely tolerate each other, and applause of about a dozen Josephine is moving to the Philadelphia Zoo.

Dogs can be taught eating, barking manners

By Better Homes and Gardens

We've all known dogs who viciously defend their food dishes from friend and foe. To prevent meal-hour hostilities from developing in pups and stop them in older dogs, try this simple method from Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Ask your kids not a threat to its dinner. The food remains in "What's the matter?" Then, gently scratch

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ensure the dog waits quietly as you prepare Strongly reprimand your pet if it snarls or the meal. When the dog is eating, tap your hand on the side of its dish, and give the dog the gentle scratch behind the ear. Do this two to three times per week with a puppy, every night with an adult dog. Invent other distractions as you go along.

to assist at feeding time. It'll be their job to the dish even after you touch or more it. the animal and say, "At ease."

Another lesson dogs need to learn is when and when not to bark. No one likes a dog that constantly barks, especially if it's for no apparent reason. Work with your dog from its first barking spell. When the dog barks out an Your pet will learn these distractions are alert, use an enthusiastic voice to ask it.

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EFFERDEN' **Tablets** Tables \$349

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EX-LAK

commercially available brands. Erotic materials are cause of disagreement DEAR DR. REIN-By the way, your letter reminds me

Massachusetts

ISH: My husband seems obsessed with porn. He rents porno movies at least once a week, receives subscriptions monthly, and buys swinger magazines and other sex things. I know he masturbates daily, but we month and then only after watching a with.

We've been married nine years and this stuff. I wouldn't mind, but this is all he reads and he never rents any other kind of movie. I'm so confused. He says there's nothing wrong with him, and he's normal, but I'm really concerned

DEAR READER: All of the behaviors you mention can be normal, but that is not the point. The point is that you're not happy with this part of your relationship. The two of you need an discuss disagreements and negotiate tions that you're both comfortable lems satisfactorily.

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

Some completely happy, wellabout him. Is this normal or is he

adjusted men do look at explicit sexual items regularly, and some use these materials to aid sexual arousal. bate regularly and also have sex with their wives. These behaviors are rarely a problem unless they intrude on other aspects of a man's life, and it sound as though your husband's behavior has indeed intruded int your marital relationship. Preferring masturbation to sex with one's partner can be a sign of a problem. Locate a sex therapist (call your local mental health center if you don't know of one). Both of you should go to outside referee to help you figure out the first appointment, but go alone if what is going on and teach you how to your husband doesn't want to go. You need support to resolve these prob-

to again mention to readers that the of sexually explicit materials for its research collections. It is not unusual or relatives or friends to discover a hidden collection of erotica and wonder what on earth to do with it. Such personal collections can be of mmense value to researchers studying private behaviors. Instead of troying such items, send them to this Institute and feel that you have contributed to the scientific effort to better understand the types of sexual

washer excelled at handling an

per pound of laundry, the AW-100 was

relatively high, but it was admirably

laundry, but it was only so-so at

The ED-100 electric dryer is notable

not only for its small size, but also

because it runs on regular 120-volt

of current. Full-sized electric dryers

about 25 amps. Because of its

electrical requirements, the ED-100

shirts, for example, took more than an

The six-pound loads the companio

shirts. Loaded to the gunwales, with

Ashes turn to dust sooner

than some might suppose

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing

recalled the memories of my

After his death, my two sisters

cremated and bury his remains in

Percent change from 1986-1987

152%

+23%

ASHES TO ASHES

house wiring and needs only 15 amps

rinsing away sand.

permanent press, including gentle took about twice as long as a normal

agitation, gentle spin and an extra dryer to handle a load. Drying just six

merely paused longer between agita- washer handled were a bit much for

tions. The gentle spin was shorter the dryer. It tangled and wrinkled the

AW-100 held its own against a took two hours to finish its job.

In most areas of performance, the seven pounds of laundry, the dryer

this, but it's true: Our father and hauled "Dad" away.

a lovely container from home. after reading the letter in your

Actually, it was a Chinese rice column about the woman's aunt's

bowl. (We had service for 12.) We remains arriving by regular

had father's remains placed in mail. It wasn't funny at the time

that bowl temporarily until the but I had to chuckle when

After the service, we brought father's cremation a few years

You guessed it: When we went the Veterans Cemetery. The

to get the bowl, she had already funeral director asked if we

the contents in the garbage can! or have them transported (for an

My brother and I ran out to the additional fee) to the cemetery.

alley behind our house, but it was We immediately said, "Have

LOOKING FOR VISITORS: States that

spend the most to promote tourism

sparing with hot water. It did a good

stand that elevates the dryer a few

feet off the floor. You can keep the

combination in the laundry room, the

kitchen or even a convenient closet.

You don't need to keep the appliances

close to plumbing; the washer rolls

about on casters, so you can pull it

away from the stand and over to a sink

Wherever you park the combo, be

sure the dryer can be vented to the

outdoors to avoid pumping warm,

moist dryer exhaust into the house

And be sure the twins can be plugged

The mounting stand was a little

wobbly, but posed no danger of tipping over. Possibly because the stand

flexed when the testers pulled open

the dryer door, they broke off part of

The Toshiba units would suit single

people or couples, but not a full-sized

family in a full-size house. The price

for the whole setup, \$699, is slightly

high, given the modest capabilities of

date of the funeral service, which

Imagine our surprise when we

arrived the day of the service only

to discover that the mail was

running late, and our "father

had not arrived in that day's mail

and would probably arrive or

the following day. We had no

choice but to proceed with the

funeral service anyway - with-

My sisters and I just looked at

each other and cracked up when

one said, "Isn't this just like Dad?

He was always late for

DEAR ABBY: The letter abou

the cremated remains brought

back a funny memory. I had only

much. We shared a lot of laughs

She was living in Ohio when she

died. I was in Missouri. She was to

be buried in the family plot in

The remains were sent to my

house by mistake. I was canning

tomatoes when the mailman

arrived. My 5-year-old grand-

daughter ran out to the mailbox

She came in and said, "All there

and in a minute she had it opened

She made a face and said

'Grandma, why would anybody

send you a whole box of gray

I grabbed the box and said

'My God, that's Aunt Grace!" I

dropped the box and most of the

"sand" on the ground! We

gathered up as much of the

'ashes' as we could and put them

in a more sturdy box and sent it to

Arkansas. I am sure my sister

would have had a good laugh had

she witnessed that hilarious

I went out and bought a rose

bush and planted it on the spot

where the ashes had spilled. It

really grew, and to this day, it is

known as the Aunt Grace rose.

Why must most people take life so

I am 72 years old. Print this

GRACE'S SISTER

letter if you wish, but, please,

She took it out on the back porch

Arkansas after cremation

THREE SISTERS

IN CALIFORNIA

out the cremains. (Small detail.)

into a 20 amp circuit.

the door's plastic handle.

for its washer and drainage needs.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I had terrible itching and went to the doctor. He said I have genital herpes. Is it all right to have sex with my boyfriend when the sores are not open?

questions and problems that so

frequently appear in this column.

DEAR READER: No. You must take special precautions for a longer period of time than just while the Herpes can be spread from shortly before a sore or lesion appears (some people notice a tingling or itching before they can see a lesion) until the lesion has completely healed. Once a

scab has fallen off naturally and the

You and your boyfriend need to get full sexual life even if you have

Good sources of herpes information are clinics for sexually transmitted diseases (often called VD clinic) or local public health offices. Or, write the American Social Health Association (260 Sheridan Avenue, Suite 307, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306) and ask for

Dr. Reinisch is director of the

skin looks normal again, the risk of transmitting the virus becomes very

accurate information about how to manage herpes, and he should assume he has been exposed to the herpes virus. It is possible to have a herpes, but you must learn when and how to properly use condoms and a spermicide containing nonoxynol-9 (which appears to kill organisms that cause several sexually transmitted

information about living with herpes.

Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Block mington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail - Friends of

Barvshnikov cancels tour

NEW YORK - Ballet superstar Mikhail

Baryshnikov has canceled a nationwide tour

to undergo surgery for an aggravated knee

Arlington, Texas, on July 1 to Columbus, Ohio,

on Aug. 7. said spokesman Bernie Lawrence

The surgery, to correct an aggravated

condition of his knee, will be performed in

Lawrence, who would not give identify the

Flamboyant pop singer will Cyndi

Lauper will sing

education nex

receives a belated

Lauper will get

her sheepskin

along with the 400

graduates of Rich-

mond Hill High

School in Queens

at Monday's ce-

remonies, school

officials said Wed

week when she

high school di-

the praise of

New York City, possibly Tuesday, said

Lauper nets dipioma

Cyndi Lauper

Just Wanna Have Fun" and "True Colors,"

dropped out of the high school several years

After getting her diploma, Lauper will

education, Riggs said. Lauper already has a

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals

entertainer Bette Midler after an advertising

agency allegedly tried to duplicate her voice

and singing style in one of its ad campaigns.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

unanimously ruled Wednesday that Midler

Co. and the Young & Rubicam advertising

agency. The court said certain personal

attributes — such as a voice — can be

could pursue her suit against the Ford Motor

considered property rights, protected by state

The television ad campaign featured one of

Midler's former backup signers performing

"Do You Want To Dance" in an ad for the

The agency's ads included nine origin:

singers and 10 "sound-alikes" for its series,

court has reinstated a lawsuit filed by

ago, said her publicist, Robin Riggs.

address the class on the importance of

high-school equivalency diploma.

Midler wins ruling

dance performances of his own, from

condition, his spokesman said.



Mercury Sable car.

the court said.

conductor Leonard orchestrated a birthday bash to include appearances by Beverly Sills, Lauren Bacall. Betty Comden and Phyllis New-The Leonard Bernstein Gala

Birthday Performance is a benefit concert set for the composer's 70th birthday, Aug. 25, to raise money for the Berkshire Music Center at

Leonard Bernstein

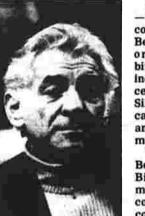
Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival

filed a \$3 million lawsuit against Colt Industries, alleging a photograph and caption in Guns Magazine falsely implied he endorsed a Colt handgun. In the Superior Court lawsuit filed here. Stallone claims a Connecticut advertising

promote a 45.-caliber, \$1,500 pistol called the

inscribed on the barrel. The picture printed in the July 1987 issue shows the actor, the gun and a caption saying "Sylvester Stallone's personal Colt Heirloom

Bernstein's birthday bash



Tanglewood, where Bernstein got his conducting start. Miss Sills will be host of the event that will include performances by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops

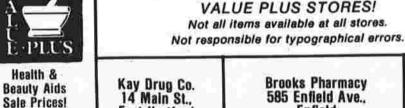
The concert plans to celebrate Bernstein's accomplishments in popular music with excerpts from his "West Side Story," "On the Town" and others.

Stallone fights Colt LOS ANGELES - Sylvester Stallone has

agency hired by Colt contacted his agent asking to use his name and photograph to

The lawsuit, filed Friday, said Stallone refused, and after that, Colt requested a bogus article to be placed in the magazine with an accompanying photograph of Colt's fake Heirloom gun firearm with Stallone's name

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DENNIS DAY

Irish eyes are cryin' for tenor Dennis Day

By Dennis Anderson The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Dennis Day, golden-voiced Irish balladeer comedian Jack Benny spanned decades of radio, television and with Lou Gehrig's disease. He

Day died at his Bel Air home late Wednesday, surrounded by his 10 children and 13 grandchildren, said his publicist, Kitty

hard," she said. His wife, Peggy Margaret McNulty was admitted to St. John's Hospital and Health Center earlier in the day for cardiac tests and was in stable condition. said nursing supervisor Nancy Gauthier. Doctors have not confirmed whether she suffered a Irish parents in New York City on radio, Day gained popularity with

nosed last year as suffering from hattan College with plans to enter amyotropic lateral sclerosis, a Fordham's law school. progressive muscular ailment that killed Lou Gehrig.

film, has died after a long battle a fall, and was readmitted to St. from the hospital Monday. "I'm very, very saddened by of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which Day supported. "Dennis Day was a brave, kind,

> in radio, television and movies, and he was rated as one of the shrewdest talents in the business. Born Eugene Denis McNulty to

talented man who showed his love

His plans changed when Jack

Benny was hunting for a singer to He had undergone brain replace Kenny Baker. A recordsurgery in March after suffering ing Day had made earned him an John's on June 5. He was released crack helped land him the job, according to a studio biography. With all the applicants ga-Dennis' death," said comedian thered in an audition room, Jerry Lewis, national chairman Benny called out, "Oh Dennis!" Young McNulty replied, "Yes,

"That's it!" Benny whooped. He assumed the name Dennis with some bemusement by giving. All you had to do was Day when he joined Benny's radio Day moved to television with Benny's show in 1950, making show as a singer in 1939, and quickly matured into a comic irregular appearances. In 1951, Day demonstrated his target for the host. One of Day's trademark lines was a sprightly, business acumen by landing a "Gee, Mr. Benny!" movie contract with 20th-Century With a nationwide audience on Fox. At the time, he was the only Fox contract player with televi-

determined, but Day was diag- High School and attended Man- and other ballads. Another Day weeks of bidding between the favorite, "Peg of my Heart" was network and competitor CBS. a ballad he sang for his wife, said Day became a regular on such TV variety shows as "All Star authorities had banned his RCA RCA Victor Show," "Max Liebman Presents" and his own

"Dennis Day Show." He also appeared in several "The Irish didn't object to the song or to my singing," Day said, as "How are ye, Paddy, me boy!" 'One Sunday Afternoon' "The Girl Next Door." In their later years, the Days "They said (it) sounded like divided their time between their

stage Irish," Day said at the time, Bel Air home and a second home in Hawaii. He enjoyed horseback riding and sailing. During a vacation in Hawaii last year. Day became aware of a muscle-control problem and returned to the Scripps Clinic in La where doctors diagnosed

Funeral arrangements were

Weather

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asked residents to make voluntary conservation efforts. Southington has also restricted when people may sprinkle their

The Hartford-area Metropolitan District Commission, the Connecticut Water Co., the New Milford Water Co., the Ridgefield Water Co., and the Meriden water department have asked people to restrict unnecessary water use outdoors, such as lawn watering. during peak-demand times, he

Mel Goldstein, director of the O'Reilly, the prospects were very high for this weather center at Western Convear's Relays. necticut State University in Dan-"I thought I would have 1,000 spectators." bury, said it may turn out to be the Balcome said. "I'm just frustrated. Some of those driest June on record in the state spectators come from the junior relays and the The record low rainfall for the month was 0.71 inches in 1971 and

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In Fenton, Mo., a Chrysler

collapsing Wednesday night in

what co-workers said was un-

bearable heat in a paint shop, as

temperatures in the St. Louis

"It's so hot, you can hardly

breathe in there. It's like you're

an oven." said one worker.

Bertha Saxton, "Your skin is like

An autopsy on Willie Benton, 54,

someone poured baby oil on you.

cause of death might not be

Shortly after Benton collapsed

hundreds of paint-shop workers

walked off their jobs because of

the heat. The walkout, the second

in two days, forced the assembly

lines at both plants to shut down

but they were back in operation

this morning, said Lloyd Nor-

thard, a spokesman for Chrysler

Doug Nicoll, a Chrysler spokes-

man, said the buildings have no

air conditioning but are venti-

lated and workers are given ice.

Also Wednesday, the Coast

can push in a major portion of the

Mississippi. The limits were

aground in record-low water.

available for several days.

area topped 100 degrees.

"Whoever did this would have was performed today, said a

to have had nerves of steel and ice spokesman for the St. Louis

in his veins ... and be totally free County medical examiner, but

He was being rejected. He was at Chrysler's No. 1 and 2 plants

realization that she would not Guard for the first time limited

vanish from the face of the the number of barges towboats

completion of the job by a year. the responsibility of the engineer.

autoworker died after

unior relays were down this year." The reality was that approximately 400 total for 1988 through Tuesday spectators attended the Relays which is a shame was only 0.56 inches. The total considering the tireless efforts put forth by the rainfall from March 21 to June organizational personnel - Balcome, George was 7 inches, 4 inches below the Suitor, Mike Salmond, Jeff Thornton and Jor normal 11 inches for the period. Erardi. This includes the MCC staff. Athletic Director Pat Mistretta, Grace Scollo and Ger Grimaldi who spend invaluable hours on the preparation for the Relays. Drought

It definitely is not a lack of organization which has hindered the progress of the Relays. A major factor which hurt the athletic participation in the Relays this year was the TAC National Track And Field Meet in Tampa, Fla, held

SPORTS

Crowds for

MCC Relays

disappointing

Anyone who attended the track and field portion

of the 13th annual Manchester Community College

New England Relays last Saturday at Pete Wigren Track was forced to notice one, explicit sight - a

Last year, under first-year Relays' Director Jim

Balcome, both the track and field segment on

The inaugural running of the Christie

Saturday and the Sunday road race (switched to a

more agreeable 4-mile distance) were revitalized

McCormick Invitational Mile in 1987, the Relays'

state when Irishman Gerry O'Reilly became the

first person ever to break the four-minute barrier

Electricity and excitement were abound last

year with a fine paid crowd of 785 in attendance at

featured mile events — the men's masters (40 and

over) and the women's - last Saturday, coupled

with a more solid McCormick Mile field including

he track and field meet. With two additional

centerpiece event, set history for the town and the

dearth of spectators

(3: 59.36) in Connecticut

Herald Sports Writer

the same weekend. Balcome has said that the Relay dates will be a week ahead of TAC next year. Roughly 300 competed in the track and field events along with 70 in the junior relays, and 275-300 in the road race with which Balcome was extremely pleased. "I'm 75 percent happy on Saturday and 113

percent on Sunday." he said. "If you have a successful road race with 200-300 people, that's a big road race at this time of the year.' Other factors Balcome stated which detracted from the dismal spectator turnout Saturday were: 1) The Manchester High graduation, 2) graduation parties, 3) many people out of town due to Father's

Day, 4) the junior relays' turnout. For a spectacle which has been striving to keep its head above water since its inception in 1976, the Relays' committee could not have come up with a better offering than it has in the past two years. It is a true shame that the spectator turnout was so

"The featured events are geared to give these people who are athletic fans an opportunity to see something unusual," Balcome explained, "and to see something unusual is to see world-class runners."

Feeling pressed to condense and highlight more events, Balcome has already tentatively planned his key events for next year. He will also cut back on several events, namely the Women's Open (only five events were run this year), and run a smoother, tighter program.

Next year, Balcome plans to begin the junior relays at 10 a.m. and move the featured mile events

more spectator-palatable and athlete-palatable.

in Whaler chase

Another group, headed by current Whaler General Managing Partner Howard Baldwin who owns one percent of the team, is a possibility Baldwin said Wednesday he had not received any new bids and is unaware of any bid from a Chase-led

largest shares of the partnership at 40.45 percent.



Following a shaky first inning, Manchester Legion southpaw Jeff Allen calmly settled back and diligently went to work.

After allowing one run in the first, Allen to shut down the adversary the remainder of the contest as Post 102 defeated Windsor Locks, 8-1, in a Zone Eight encounter Wednesday night at Moriarty Field.

Allen tossed a five-hitter, gave up one unearned run, walked three and struck out eight in his complete-game victory. "He (Allen) pitched a super game," second-year Legion Coach Dave Morency said. "He was starting to work ahead of the hitters, not getting behind. The win keeps Post 102 undefeated at 4-0 in Zone

play and raises its overall record to 6-3. Windsor Locks is 0-4 in the Zone and 1-4 overall. Manchester is back in action Friday night at 5: 45 against Enfield at Fermi High in a Zone Eight clash. Things began inauspiciously for Allen in the first

when he allowed the first four Windsor Locks batters to reach base. With the bases loaded, Tom Stickels lifted a weak popup to second base which Manchester couldn't get to, allowing Jim Sponzo to score the only Windsor Locks run. With the bases still loaded and no outs. Kevin Betts grounded to third baseman Keith Hobby.

Laurinitis' relay to first baseman Jim Kitsock completed a double play Allen then struck out Chris Haves to end the

Hobby went home for the force play and catcher Don

"They (Windsor Locks) had the bases loaded and nobody out and they only got one run out of it." Morency said. "It says a lot for our team." Manchester tied the affair at 1-all in the second when Kitsock drove in Marcus Mateya with a single. Still tied in the fifth, Post 102 took the lead for good with three runs. After Allen led off with a walk, Dave Price laid down a perfect bunt single and both

Jim Stickels replaced Tardiff on the mound and Hobby, who had two hits and three RBIs, lined a hit down the left field line which got past Tardiff. Allen and Price scored and Hobby wound up at third. "He (Hobby) just continues to come through for us." Morency said.

moved up a base on a wild pitch by starter and loser

Hobby scored when Laurinitis' fly to right was dropped by Tim Steltson. Meanwhile, Allen was breezing through the Locks' lineup with some fine defensive support, especially a diving stab by shortstop Rob Stanford

in the fifth and a diving catch by left fielder Joe

OUT AT SECOND - Windsor Locks' Jim Sponzo (10) is out at second base after Manchester's Marcus Mateya applied the tag during third-inning ter won, 8-1.

Stanford added two hits for Post 102.

"We came up with the big play when we had to and Jeff came up with the big pitch when he had to." Morency said." Manchester added four more runs in the sixth highlighted by a two-run single by Laurinitis and an RBI-single by Hobby.

Moriarty Field. Manchester's Rob Stanford, right, watches the play. Manches-MANCHESTER (8) — Price of 3-2-1-0, Hobby 3b 4-2-2-3 Stanford as 4-1-2-0, Laurinitis c 4-0-1-2, Sauer if 1-0-0-0, J. Leonard if 1-0-0-0, Mateya 2b 3-1-0-0, Gancarz rf 3-0-1-0, Kitsock 1b 2-0-1-1, DiYeso 1b 1-0-0-0, Alien p 1-2-0-0. Totals 27-8-8-6.

Legion action Wednesday night at

27-8-8-6.
WINDSOR LOCKS (1) — Sponzo ss 3-1-2-0. Boucher of 4-0-0-0. Tardiff p/lf 2-0-1-0. T Stickels 1b 3-0-2-1. Belts 3b 3-0-0.0. Hayes of 2-0-0-0. Stellson 1-0-0-0. Kruzel c-3-0-0-0. Wyse b 2-0-0-0. Castillo if 3-0-0-0. J. Stickels 1-0-0-0. Santamaria p 1-0-0-0. Totals 27-1-5-1.

Manchester

Jones making pitch for All-Star berth

"This is a team where if you let us stick our foot in

the door, we've got the biggest foor there is,"

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

Doug Jones, who was invited to the Cleveland Indians' spring training camp as a non-roster player, may also be invited to pitch for the American League in the All-Star Game. Jones pitched one scoreless inning strikeouts - to protect Cleveland's 3-1

victory over the Boston Red Sox and tie a major-league record with his 13th save in his last 13 opportunities. He has come through 17 times in 19 save

I read it a week or two ago," said Jones, who turns 31 on Friday, "We needed to win more than I needed this

yielded only 19 hits in 33 2-3 innings and said if we scored a run I was in the

AL Roundup

while striking out 37, tied the record dinger. And I have witnesses." last year by the Phillies' Steve Julio Franco, who singled in each of Bedrosian. He broke the AL mark of his first three at-bats, promptly

Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings and trails the first-place Tigers by 21/2 games. Elsewhere, it was Oakland 6. Milwaukee 2; Minnesota 3, California 1: "I guess they keep records for Chicago 5. Kansas City 4; Seattle 3, everything. I had no idea about it until Texas 2 in 10 innings; Toronto 4. Baltimore 2.

Jones is not only a savior, he's also a prophet. (Pitching coach) Mark Wiley Jones, who has a 1.87 ERA and has called down after the top of the eighth

12 straight set in 1973 by the Yankees' opened the bottom of the eighth against Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd with his sixth home run of the season. game behind New York, which lost to Brook Jacoby, who homered in the fourth inning, singled home an

ballgame." Jones said. "I went in and

catcher) Chris Bando. 'Let's go.' and

he said we had to score a run first. I

told him we were going to get a leadoff

insurance run. and had 59 hits in their previous three games, were held to four hits in eight nnings by John Farrell, including Rich Gedman's seventh-inning

Jones, in just his second majorleague season, throws only a fastball and changeup.

"I'll tell you the truth, he's got tremendous command of what he's doing," manager Doc Edwards said. "His changeup is one of the best in baseball and his fastball is better than people give him credit for. When he's and when you're sitting on a 50- to 60-mile-an-hour changeup, the fastball looks like 90."

Tigers 3, Yankees 2

Luis Salazar's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning scored Tom Brookens from second base and gave Detroit a sweep of the three-game games. Relief ace Mike Henneman pitched the last three innings, allow ing one hit, striking out five and

lowering his ERA to 1.67. Brookens started the 10th with a single off reliever Charles Hudson and was sacrificed to second by Jim Walewander, Salazar then lined a 2-2 pitch up the gap in left-center. That sent the Yankees to their fourth consecutive setback, their longest losing streak of the season. Starters Frank Tanana of Detroit

and John Candelaria of New York each pitched seven innings, allowing two runs. New York's Rickey Henderson homered in the third inning for a 2-1 lead. The Tigers tied it in the sixth on singles by Walewander. Alan Trammell and Larry Herndon.

Athletics 6, Brewers 2

Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer and Dave Stewart continued his mastery of Milwaukee with a six-hitter as Oakland completed three-game sweep of the Brewers. The homer was the 13th of the season for McGwire, who was hitting 190 in June, but only his second in the last 30 games and his first ever at County Stadium. It was a 400-foot shot n the fourth inning and gave Oakland a 4-0 lead. Stewart, 10-5, ranhis career record to 6-0 against the Brewers.

Frank Viola pitched a three-hitter

winner and John Moses had three hits as Minnesota snapped California's six-game winning streak. Viola, 11-2 overall and 8-0 at home.

has lost only once since opening day. He allowed one walk, struck out six and the only run he allowed was unearned as a result of his own

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

The Twins got their first run off Willie Fraser in the second inning when Gary Gaetti doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball by Darrell Miller, Minne sota made it 3-0 in the third when Al Newman doubled, Moses tripled and Kirby Puckett hit a sacrifice fly.

White Sox 5, Royals 4 Pinch hitter Mark Salas, hitless in his previous 16 at-bats, singled home Daryl Boston with none out in the bottom of the ninth. Boston opened the ninth with a triple off Steve Farr, who

and Donnie Hill to load the bases. Salas hit a long fly down the left-field line that bounced off Pat Tabler's Kansas City starter Rick Anderson making his first major-league appearance of the season, yielded three runs in the first inning, two on Dan

Pasqua's double, but took a 4-3 lead into the eighth. The White Sox tied the score on Harold Baines' RBI double. Mariners 3, Rangers 2

Mickey Brantley's 11th home run of the season leading off the 10th inning enabled Seattle to snap a nine-game losing streak during which the Marin ers scored only 12 runs. Brantley's homer off starter Jose Guzman also snapped the Mariners' club-record 14-game road losing streak Mike Schooler pitched three innings of scoreless three-hit relief for his first

major-league victory. Brantley drove in a first-inning run with a grounder and singles by Brantley, Ken Phelps and Jim Presley in the sixth made it 2-0, Seattle's first two-run lead since June 9.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2 Cecil Fielder drove in the tying and

lead runs with a wind-blown double in the second inning.

Winner John Cerutti, who had lasted a total of 3 1-3 innings in his previous two starts, allowed Pete Stanicek's first major-league homer on the second pitch of the game, but scattered five hits over six innings. Duane Ward earned his fifth save with three innings of scoreless one-hit

With Baltimore leading 2-1, Pat Borders opened the Toronto second with a single off Jeff Ballard. One out later, he was forced at second by Tony walked. Fielder then hit a high fly that an 18-mile-an-hour wind blew out of the reach of center fielder Ken Gerhart and left fielder Stanicek.

Player is suspended after fight leaves opponent with fractures The Hawks and Back Again were playing to find players fighting on volved in the play." Silver said.

Recreation Department basketreportedly fracturing the jaw of an opposing player during the each other Tuesday, a recreation department official said.

Ray Lata of Manchester, a member of The Hawks basketball team, punched a member of the Back Again basketball team Tuesday after a player from each team got into an argument, said ssistant Recreation Director Carl Silver.

Silver, assistant director of the recreation program for 20 years. similar incidents in the past. Silver said he arrived on the

the court. Silver said he was told A member of a Manchester that Paul Lasewicz, a member of Back Again, was fouled by a shooting, and the two players got into an argument and pushed Players from both teams broke

the two up, but Lata, who was not playing in the game at the time. ran up and hit Lasewicz, knocking out some teeth. Silver said. Lasewicz was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and treated for facial lacerations and a fractured law and released. hospital officials said A member of Back Again who

did not want his name used said this league stuff." he said. "It's the court and he sucker punched knocked out three teeth." the is very uncommon. Most of them

"That was the sad part of the whole thing. It was an unprovoked action by Lata." Silver said he ejected Lata

from the game Tuesday and after consulting with officials decided Wednesday to suspend Lata for the season. He said he has sent a letter to Lata informing him of Neither Lata nor Lasewicz

could be reached for comment The player said violence in the recreation leagues has increased in the years he's been involved. "There's too much violence in

gotten worse. I just want the matches," Silver said. "But this player said. "He was out there to (the players) are friends that get

Kinder Care to monitor training after paying \$10,000 state fine

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

An official from a day care center chain fined \$10,000 in connection with violations of the But Cynthia Tough, district that such monitoring would have taken place even without the fine. The day care chain paid the fine facilities in Manchester, Brook-

Tough said.

"What has been accomplished so far has been accomplished," She would not comment not designating a head teacher:

field. Hartford and Middletown.

Keep service downtown, Meotti tells post office

Firefighter is injured in call

8:37 a.m. today after a solvent at the scene shortly after firefigh-

recovery still overheated at the ters, O'Marra said. It has not

Rd. O'Marra said. The overheat- overheated, he said.

company's office at 80 Sheldon been determined why the still

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, has joined the effort to get the U.S. Postal Service to maintain a post office in downtown Manchester when it moves the central post office to a new location on Sheldon Road.

In a letter to the Postal Service. Meotti said, "I urge you to reconsider your proposal to remove postal service from the downtown area . The Main Street area is easily accessible and convenient to the large number of residents vicinity of the center of town.' Meotti, whose 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester, said he is working with town officials on the postal problem and has contacted U.S. Rep.

A fireman suffered minor injur-

ies today after responding to a

vapor leak at Imo Delaval Inc.

said Thomas O'Marra, spokes-

District Fire Department.

man for the Eighth Utilities

Fireman Chris Shute received

minor chemical burns to his

hands, but was treated and

released at Manchester Memor-

The vapor release started at

port in keeping some postal service downtown.

While it may be three or four years before a new post office can be built at the Sheldon Road site, town officials have urged that the postal service establish some kind of facility downtown, perhaps a storefront operation, when the move is made.

The town is considering the possibility of buying the present post office building at the north corner of Main and East ipal use, perhaps as a location Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

Postal officials say a new facility is needed because of Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., space limitations in the presand U.S. Sen. Christopher ent building.

into the atmosphere, he said. The

chemical, which turns into hy-

drochloric acid when exposed, is

used as a cleaning fluid at the

metal finishing company, he said.

outside the building, O'Marra

said. The vapors were contained,

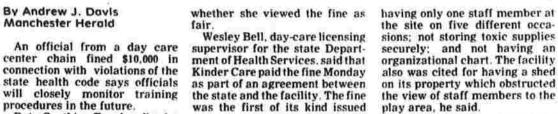
and there is no danger for

tion Department officials arrived

State Environmental Protec-

workers, he said.

There was never a hazard to the face, police said.



against a day-care facility for The agreement states that the In March, the state found 13 company comply with stricter health code violations at the Kinder-Care facility on West hiring and staffing regulations medical records for all children: a lack of two written background references, good health certification or evidence of continued education for all staff members:

facilities in the state. Bell said.

Assault charges filed against man

A man was arrested on a warrant Wednesday in connecbar, police said. Gerald O. Solomonson, 24, of

162M Homestead St., was such as the chain saw allegedly charged with third-degree as- used to cut up the woman's body. men's room of a local bar on May state police records were altered 18. police said. Police say Solom- to fit the state's case. onson, who is a part-time employee of the bar, told the officers | Crafts." Sagarin said as he held that he had had a fight with his up a small plastic bag of evigirlfriend and got drunk. Solom- dence. "And they say that is proof onson went into the men's room beyond a reasonable doubt." and hit a man, police said, who then yelled for help. The manager throughout the trial, appeared to of the bar went in to pull fight back tears Wednesday as he Solomonson off the man, who listened to a tape-recording in suffered minor cuts and bruises which he told state police investi-

scheduled to appear in court July notion that Crafts had felt any 6, police said, coolly examined bags of body Julius Caesar was born in 102

Solomonson was charged and

released on \$1,000 bond. He is

Crafts trial All the violations have Center Street. The Manchester for a year, Bell said. The case for jurors Wednesday when the violations at Kinder Care violations include: not having company will be required to he displayed photographs of

records, among others, he said. graphs were of hair strands, skull agreement or state health code. expert witnesses as human.

State officials do plan to moni- body fragments) were indeed the tor Kinder Care, but do not plan remains of Helle Crafts." Flanaany special monitoring proce- gan said.

speculate there won't be prob- said they saw a man and a wood The state began its investiga- disappeared. State police also tion of Kinder Care after Man- found body fragments also were chester police received reports of found in a U-Haul truck Crafts sexual abuse of a child at the rented to pull the wood chipper. Manchester facility by a staff But defense attorney Daniel The employee has been placed continued to press his contention on administrative leave. Kinder that Mrs. Crafts might still be

notify the state of all new shredded body parts on a drawing employees and their criminal of a human body. The photo-The company could lose its fragments teeth, a thumb, a toe license or pay fines for every bone, a fragment of a leg bone and documented violation of the various other tissues identified by "You can be convinced (the

SUMMATION - State's Attorney Walter Flanagan

reviews forensic evidence Wednesday, summing up the

state's case against Richard Crafts in New London

Superior Court. The jury was to begin deliberation today.

of emotion," Flanagan said

Flanagan said.

defense has argued.

world," Flanagan said.

The prosecutor also said Crafts

is a dangerous coward who killed

his wife because he couldn't face

a divorce. Crafts "had a big ego.

Flanagan told the jury that

witnesses said the Danish-born

Mrs. Crafts, a stewardess for Pan

American World Airways, wasn't

the type of person who would

abandon her children, as the

"What I would ask you to do is

learn a little about the woman

known as Helle Crafts ... a

The body parts were recovered "We'll continue to monitor along the banks of the Housatonic (them)." Bell said. "I really River, near where two witnesses chipper shortly after Mrs. Crafts Sagarin, in his closing argument, Care officials have said. No alive and living elsewhere. He

The prosecutor also reminded jurors that Mrs. Crafts had paid sought by barge companies that criminal charges have been filed. told the jurors that the 75 body an attorney \$2,500 in cash to want to prevent towboat opera-There are 17 Kinder Care fragments weighed no more than represent her in the divorce tors from running their loads two-thirds of an ounce and proceeding. represented only a small portion of a human body. "Ask yourself what's not there. Sewage plant You say to yourself, 'Where is

small amount of evidence we're dealing with," he said. The defense attorney implied tion with an incident in a local that state police or a private detective who alerted authorities to the case had planted evidence. for hitting a man in the to win a conviction. He also said

> "They say to you this is Helle Crafts, who was stone-faced gators that his three children

Kennelly, D-Conn. Mayor Peter The improvements were sche-P. DiRosa and Werbner met with duled to be completed by August a staff member in Kennelly's 1990. Hartford office Tuesday to express concern about the future of in the Corps of Engineers' offices the improvement project.

saying that the representative's engineer, Lt. Col. Stanley J. job was to represent the town in Murphy. such matters. "We're not circum- Weiss did not have any figures venting anybody," he said. He on how much a delay would cost said today he expected a resolu-tion of the problem within days. Budget Officer Robert Huestis, a Manager Robert B. Weiss told on engineering and construction board members that the adminis- as of May 15. tration hoped to complete as Weiss also told board members much work on the secondary that it is the administration's portion of the plant before a assumption that the project engicease-and-desist order was re- neer, Metcalf and Eddy, was Flanagan later dimissed the ceived from the Army Corps of responsible for getting the we-Engineers. Weiss said that the tlands permit. He said that the emotion over the disappearance contractor had informed the town town's former public works direcof his wife, noting that Crafts had

A meeting is scheduled Monday

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in Waltham, Mass., between town DiRosa defended the action, officials and the deputy division At the same meeting, Town total of \$2,773,722 had been spent

that stoppage of work during the tor, George A. Kandra, told him summer months could delay that such permits are generally

up to noon. Along with these, he will feature a Connecticut 800 meters, an invitational 400 and invitational shot put. "I feel forced to make these changes to streamline the track meet even more and make it Another spectator turnout next year like this past one will put the future of the MCC Relays in serious Chase-led group HARTFORD - A fourth group, headed by Hartford develop David Chase, has apparantly entered the bidding for the Hartford Whalers. Chase said Wednesday he would be interested in investing in a group successful in buying the National Hockey League franchise, but would not be seeking a majority interest or total control. Previously, Colonal Realty Co., a real estate syndicator in West Hartford, entered a bid of \$26 million to \$28 million for 100 percent of the team. The Donald Conrad-Richard Gordon group entered a bid

of \$19.5 million for 75 percent ownership.

The Whalers' executive committee, which represents nearly 90 percent of the ownership, will meet again Monday to discuss the two bids that are on the table. Aetna Life & Casualty Co. owns the



waves to the Cleveland Stadium crowd Wednesday night after notching his 13th consecutive save, setting an American League mark and tying the Major League mark. He helped the Indians

TIES RECORD — Cleveland Indian reliever Doug Jones, left,

Twins 3, Angels 1

Tyson-Spinks bout shaping up as richest ever

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Mike Tyson spoke of pain and Michael Spinks of fear as the two fighters appeared together for the final ime before Monday night's heavyweight title fight. Promoters, meanwhile, talked

of dollars in a fight that shapes up to be the richest ever. This thing is really a monster," said developer Donald Trump, who predicted a record gate of nearly \$13 million for the

peared relaxed during a two-hour press conference on Wednesday at Trump's Plaza, where they patiently answered the same hundreds of times since the fight

At one point, Tyson put his head on the table and feigned sleep as yet another question was asked about his strategy for the fight. "My objective is to inflict as much pain as possible to get the fight over with," the undisputed heavyweight champion said Spinks drew the biggest laugh of the event when asked if he had

a secret weapon to fight Tyson.

Spinks grew a bit more serious when asked about his motivation for meeting Tyson, a ferocious puncher who has knocked out 30 of 34 opponents in becoming the youngest heavyweight champion

"It feels good to have some terror in my life, something that frightens me," he said. "It's exciting, it's something a lot of people can't do. That motivates

not to make Tyson chase him in the scheduled 12-round fight, a only chance against Tyson's "I've never run from anyb-

ody," Spinks said. "I won't be running this time." Tyson allowed as to how that may make the fight more interesting, at least for those watching. "If he comes to try and win the

title, it could be a good fight," said Tyson, who turns 22 a week after the bout. "If you want to win, you have to take chances like I take chances. Otherwise, you're just in there for the ride. With wife Robin Givens looking on from a nearby booth, Tyson briefly on his well- he may surprise a few people.

publicized personal problems, including a tiff with his manager and reports he and his bride of four months were on the verge of

"The majority of what has been written in the press is hilarious. it's funny," Tyson said. "It's a

Tyson said whatever personal problems he has had have evaporated as his training intensified

"I'm not involved with what's

scandalous or what's happening Tyson, though, grew testy at tactic many figured would be his some questions, including whether Spinks' awkward style "The majority of this is bull,"

> as soon as possible At one point during the press conference, which was beamed by satellite to several cities. Tyson chastised a questioner who wanted to know what made him think he could beat the "You're talking like a cheer-

Tyson said. "I just want to fight

leader for Spinks," Tyson said. "Could you elaborate on that?" the questioner asked. Spinks, meanwhile, predicted

CAUGHT SLEEPING - Philadelphia's baseman Ryne Sandberg during the

Von Hayes, on ground, reacts after second inning of their game Wednesday

being caught leading off second base in Philadelphia. The Phillies won, 5-3

Bell doing tune on ex-mates

Bob Knepper worked seven

innings, allowing five hits, walk-

ing three and striking out four.

Juan Agosto, 5-0, allowed one hit

Mike Schmidt drove in two runs

and five Philadelphia pitchers

The win went to Todd Froh-

wirth, 1-2, who pitched 1 2-3

hitless innings after relieving

starter Mike Maddux, just back

from minor-league rehabilitation

on an injured elbow. Maddux had

to leave the game in the fourth

when he was hit on the same

Preliminary examination

showed he had suffered a

Steve Bedrosian came in in the

top of the ninth and allowed a

run-scoring single to Law before

retiring pinch-hitter Andre Daw-

Schmidt drove in a run with an

infield out in the first against Rick

Sutcliffe, 5-5, and had an RBI

double in the sixth to move into a

tie with Willie Stargell for 23rd on

Will Clark had a career-high

The Giants had committed two

against Lance McCullers. Mark

seven RBI and hit a three-run

son to earn his 11th save.

the all-time list with 1,540.

Giants 8, Padres 7

elbow by Vance Law's line drive.

combined on an eight-hitter.

NL Roundup

in two innings.

contusion

Phillies 5, Cubs 3

and tagged out by Chicago second



in Atlantic City. The two will battle for the undisputed heavyweight title Monday night.

"Dunne pitched well," Pitts-

"We just didn't score any

Dunne was breezing

burgh manager Jim Leyland

runs. We had the chances but

through the middle innings,

The Pirates had the bases

loaded with two out in the fourth

but Gooden got Rafael Belliard on

bunt single and Barry Bonds

followed with an infield single.

In the fifth, Dunne led off with a

obby Bonilla and Andy Van

"That was a gutty effort," Mets

manager Davey Johnson said of

Gooden. "It was smoking out

there. We said Doc would throw

Gooden said he told Johnson to

"Gooden is a lot like Tom

Seaver." Pittsburgh manager

to he can go from 86 miles per

Johnson said. "The pitching was

"The Pirates are a great club

because of the heat.

couldn't get the big hit."

Gooden was struggling.

a grounder to second.

While

Mets hit the road

with nice margin

Expansion draft set for today

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat had several routes they could take in selecting 23 players in the NBA expansion draft.

They could go for journeyman big men such as James Bailey of Phoenix, Kent Benson of Cleve and, Paul Mokeski of Milwaukee, Jawann Oldham of Sacramento or New York's Pat

players such as Atlanta's Chris Washburn, Dave Hoppen of Golden State or Dallas' Uwe Blab and Bill Wennington.

in a backup role. They included Dell Curry of Cleveland, Dwayne Washington of New Jersey, Terry Teagle of Golden State and Sacramento's Mike McGee.

former all-stars among the play-

Johnson and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey's Otis Birdsong, Andrew Toney of Philadelphia, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Kelly Tripucka of Utah are the all-star names on the list of unprotected

But because of age, injuries and By Hillel Italie big contract obligations, there was no certainty that any of the seven would be among those

existing team lost one player. draft on Tuesday.

pick until the last minute. Inman said.

protected you have to look at hard said. "The smaller players are combine youth and talent." Washington was a first-round nick of the Nets just two years ago

and 5-3 Tyrone Bogues was the 1987 first-rounder of the Washing-"We're very pleased that he wasn't among those protected," said Washington's agent, Don

be somewhere else, to have a fresh start in a fresh after 7 2-3 innings you've got to runs to score, and trailed 7-4 "Maybe it's best that I went to up." Jackson said. "I was trying With one out, Bob Brenly another team because I'm not to be too careful rather than going walked and Jose Uribe singled getting anything done here," said at them."

Washington, whose playing time Rafael Ramirez singled to Davis, 2-5, seeking his 13th save in diminished at the end of last score Bell and Alex Trevino hit an 13 opportunities, struck out pinch-Tripucka, at 29 the youngest of the former all-stars and the most Buddy's done and he's going to walked Chris Speier before allowinjury-free in the last two sea-sons, was the most attractive to the expansion teams despite a get sharper as he gets more at-bats," Astros manager Hal San Diego took a 5-1 lead the expansion teams despite a Lanier said. "He's helped us in against Atlee Hammaker after on Albert Hall's single to right

Or try younger, untested inside

Today's expansion draft also offered young guards who have shown an ability to score, usually

They also could opt for the big

Denver's Calvin Natt, Marques

pick 12 players in the expansion draft and Charlotte 11. Each The Hornets will choose eighth four-run eighth inning Wednesand the Heat ninth in the college

Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the Heat, said the night before. team might not decide on its No. 1 "We might make some deals to fortify the future or take a player we want to keep for years."

them, but I'd be lying if I said it wasn't special to beat the Reds." There was some speculation that Wennington, a seven-foot It's been a difficult season for Bell, 36, a five-time All-Star and six-time Gold Glove winner at picked. Another report had Atlana's Randy Wittman pegged as third base. He entered Wednes-

day night's game batting only .185 "The big players who were not with no home runs and four RBI. "I've played 17 years and I even though most of them are of don't feel I have anything to the journeyman variety." Inman prove," Bell said. "It's just nice to be able to play. I've never generally the ones who best played in a World Series, but at least I've been given the oppor-

The Associated Press

than friendly.

Houston's Buddy Bell still

thinks fondly of his former

Cincinnati teammates, off the

field. On the field, he's been less

Bell's two-run double keyed a

day night as the Astros defeated

the Reds 5-1. Bell's RBI double

sparked a three-run rally the

"It feels good to have them

leave town. I really miss a lot of

those guys." said Bell, who was

traded to the Astros last weekend.

"You spend a lot of time with

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3; New York 3, Pittsburgh 0; San Francisco 8, San Diego 7: Montreal 6, St. Louis 2, and Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1. Danny Jackson, 7-4, retired the first two batters in the eighth but Cronson. "It makes things a lot Glenn Davis singled, Kevin Bass double in the bottom the ninth to walked and Bell doubled home lead San Francisco.

both runners. "I didn't do the job because errors, allowing two unearned keep the ball down and I got it going into the bottom of the ninth.

RBI double to chase Jackson. hitter Harry Spilman but gave up-"I'm not surprised at what an RBI single to Brett Butler and the field, too. He makes some the first three innings. Clark hit a and scored one out later on a outstanding plays look routine." three-run homer, his 17th, in the groundout by Dion James.

Mets embarked on a seven-game road trip with a comfortable lead in the National League East and the knowledge it will take a first-rate effort to remain first-place team. Following a sloppy, error-filled 8-5 loss to Pittsburgh on Monday. the Mets came back to shut out

Craig Lefferts, 2-5, was the last

of four pitchers for San

Nelson Santovenia drove in

three runs with a double and a

single and Bryn Smith and Joe

Hesketh combined on a six-hitter

as Montreal swept its three-game

series with St. Louis. It was the

seventh straight win at home for

the Expos, who moved past St.

Louis into fourth place in the

East. The Cardinals have lost

four straight and 10 of their last

Smith, 5-5, worked six innings,

giving up four hits, walking none

and striking out three. Hesketh

allowed two hits in three innings

the fourth against Joe Magrane

1-2. Andres Galarraga singled, went to second on Hubie Brooks'

walk and scored on Tim Wall-

Rick Mahler pitched a four-

hitter and drove in two runs with a

pair of singles and Los Angeles

starter Don Sutton committed a

bizarre error that keyed a three-

The Braves ended a four-game

skid, while the Dodgers had a

five-game winning streak

snapped. Mahler, 8-6, struck out six,

walked two and retired the last 10

batters in order for his second

complete game. Sutton, 3-5, has

After singles by Ozzie Virgil

and Ron Gant with none out in the

third, Sutton could not handle a

hard-hit comebacker by Mahler,

behind the mound and apparently

had no chance to get Mahler. But

Sutton wheeled and threw blindly

who was credited with a hit.

not won since May 14.

to earn his second save.

Braves 4, Dodgers 1

run Atlanta third inning.

ach's double.

Expos 6, Cardinals 2

SERIOUS BUSINESS - Mike Tyson.

left, and Michael Spinks are not smiling

as they get together at a news

conference Wednesday at Trump Plaza

the Pirates in the next two games. On Wednesday, Dwight Gooden but beat Pittsburgh 3-0 to move sacrifice attempt and Gooden 71/2 games ahead of the secondplace Pirates. four-game series at Chicago and week at Pittsburgh

By Jim Donaghy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York

Not even Gooden's heat could match the numbers on the ther- 110 pitches before the game and mometer at Shea Stadium. The he ended up at about 125." game-time temperature was 94 and it reached as high as 98, a take him out after the eighth record for June 22 in New York

and escaped several jams in the Jim Leyland said. "When he has "It was tough out there, tough hour to 89-90 miles per hour. He heat and sweltering humidity. "I went sleeveless, I think it was the first time ever." Gooden rely on great pitching and Darryl

without them but it was just too "It was a good homestand," The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the great but the offense really second inning against Mike struggled." Dunne, 4-6, on Howard Johnson's After Monday's loss to the bloop double and Mackey Pirates, pitcher Bob Oieda said Sasser's RBI double. After Wally the 1988 Mets are not as good as Backman's leadoff single in the the championship team of 1986 third. Dunne settled down and and can't win when they don't retired the next 11 batters.

The Mets scored their other runs on Dave Magadan's RBI and remind me of the Cardinals," single in the seventh and Kevin Gooden said. "We have a long McReynolds' sacrifice fly in the way to go and have to take it one

Padres responding, playing for McKeon

play well.

By Dennis Georgatos

I don't think they're a different team. They have gone Triple-A club," said Jack 15-11 since McKeon took over, McKeon, who replaced Bowa as including a six-game win streak, on May 28.

with these guys," McKeon said. home. "I'm not crying for help." year, it is because the Padres are you can look in the mirror and say

the team that Jack built.

As a manager, McKeon has was obvious." Sutton chased after the ball taken a back-slapping, encourag- Nicknamed "Trader Jack" for ing approach. It is a style his prolific deal-making as genwelcomed by the players, who eral manager, McKeon is the first chafed under Bowa's criticism baseball executive to hold the past first base, allowing both and impatience, the apparent additional duty of manager since result of his own job insecurity. Whitey Herzog held both jobs for "I would not have wanted to be the St. Louis Cardinals in 1981 Larry those last few weeks, with Herzog shed the general managthose rumors flying around," er's role in 1982 to concentrate on pitcher Eric Show said. "But his field duties.

there was no way he could stop the tension that was just permeating from his being. I think it had SAN DIEGO — Larry Bowa, in a refrain heard right up to his was like a mutiny. We were on the firing, complained he was in a edge of mutiny as a team and I hopeless situation, managing a guess a move had to be made."

bunch of minor leaguers mas
McKeon is glad now that he querading as big league players. took the field managing job, and "You never heard that from the Padres appear to be a

manager of the San Diego Padres longest of the year. The victories also included a three-game sweep "I don't see anything wrong of first-place Los Angeles at "He's a good influence." first If McKeon is partial toward the baseman-outfielder Carmelo players, who under Bowa were Martinez said of McKeon. "He 65-97 last season and 16-30 this makes you feel like a winner. If

you gave a 100 percent, he'll be McKeon doubles as the team's general manager, a position he has held since 1980 and in which "With Larry, this was a job. With he recruited most of the players Jack, it's fun. From the first day Jack took over, that difference

George Raveling. said Raveling, who is leading the points. U.S. Selects on a six-game, tryout camp this summer.

IN BRIEF

Women's semifinalists set

AVON - Three of the most dominant women golfers in Connecticut have advanced to today's round of four in the Connecticut Woman's Golf Association Amateur Championship at the Golf Club of Avon.

Marcia Dolan, a 10-time winner of the tournament, three-time champ Lida Kinnicutt, and Barbara Young, the 1986 New England Women's Amateur winner and veteran from the Aspetuck Valley CC in Weston, Joined newcomer Sheila Vergith of the Wampanoag CC in West Harford as semifinalists Wednesday. Today's two survivors will battle in a 36-hole

Petrovic reaches finals

BERLIN - Tim Petrovic eliminated Kevin Giancola 1-up in match play to enter today's final of the Connecticut State Golf Association's amateur championship at the Timberlin Golf He will face Brad Lardon of the Bruce Golf

Club in Greenwich in the 36-hole final Lardon, who just graduated from Rice University in Houston, eliminated Larry Tedesco in the morning 4 and 3, then polished off Dave Szewczul, 5 and 4, in the afternoon

Two MISL teams fold

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The Minnesota Strikers of the Major Indoor Soccer League are folding because of financial difficulties. Executive Vice President Tim Robbie announced. Robbie told a news conference that his parents, Strikers owners Joe and Elizabeth Robbie, would terminate the franchise rather than post a \$400,000 letter of credit. In another move, the MISL folded another franchise, the St. Louis Steamers, because of continuing financial losses.

NBA final top rated

NEW YORK - The dramatic seventh game of the NBA championship series between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Detroit Pistons was the highest-rated professional basketball show ever on television, CBS reported.

A network spokeswoman said the Lakers' 108-105 victory Tuesday night drew a 21.2 rating and a 37 share. The figures surpassed the previous highs of a 19.3 rating and 33 share. for the 1984 seventh game between Los Angeles and Boston, won by the Celtics 111-102.

Hilton lawsuit is denied

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A state judge has refused to grant an injunction which would have attached \$8 million of the \$13.5 million Michael Spinks will earn for meeting Mike Tyson Monday night.

District Judge Michael Wendell ruled on Wednesday that an injunction was not warranted. He said Hilton Hotel Corp. which sought the injunction, had not "demonstrated a reasonable probability" of succeeding in a suit against Spinks and boxing promoter Butch

\$6 million palimony suit against him, but said he will not settle out of court The lawsuit was filed June 3 by Margo Adams of Costa Mesa, Calif., who contends she and Boggs lived together on the road for four years. She says he agreed to provide for her.

Boggs admits to affair

CLEVELAND - Boston Red Sox third

baseman Wade Boggs admitted that he had an

affair with the California woman who has filed a

Smith top vote-getter NEW YORK - Shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, the top vote-getter for the National League All-Star team last year, again is No. 1 with two weeks remaining in the fan balloting, the baseball commissioner's office

HER DAY - Wimbledon ball girl Penney

Joannou, 16, registers her surprise

during a practice with No. 1 Steffi Graf

on Wimbledon's No. 3 court Wednesday.

Graf arrived early for her match, so she

made Penney's day with a few practice

announced. The No. 2 overall vote-getter is outfielder Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets. followed by Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs. and Vince Coleman of St. Louis. The other leaders are catcher Gary Carter of

New York, first baseman Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres.

Leiter on disabled list NEW YORK - Pitcher Al Leiter was placed on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday by the New York Yankees with a blister on the middle

finger of his left hand The 22-year-old left-hander is 4-3 with a 3.39 earned-run average this season in 11 starts. Yankees trainers believe it will take at least two

weeks for the blister to heal. Underdogs have a day — sort of

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England Javier Frana struck a blow for Cash, Lendl and Leconte all had crown. the underdogs of men's tennis. Frana, a 21-year-old Argentine spotlight on the show courts. playing in his first Wimbledon.

took defending champion Pat Court was two-time titlist Jimmy Cash to five sets Wednesday and Connors, up against Australia's nearly eliminated the head-banded Australian on the third followed by Gabriela Sabatini day of the tournament. Cash prevailed in the sun to win John McEnroe, safely over the

6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 but it was first hurdle in his Wimbledon Frana who received a standing comeback, up next against Wally ovation from the Court No. 1 "In the end, he took advantage tilova continued her quest for a of my lack of experience," Frana place in history against Japan's

Two other underdogs briefly defending women's champion, had the thrill of an upset in their seeks a record ninth singles title Australia's Darren Cahill won Mats Wilander, on the third leg the first set from top-ranked Ivan of his bid for the Grand Slam, was Lendl but couldn't handle his due up next against Glenn Michi-

opponent's power and went down bata of Canada. And Michael Chang, the youngcompete on the Centre Court, had third day.

four months ago, gave seventh- country and 80th in the world. seeded Henri Leconte of France a On the same court and in the losing 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3. Chang Becker was dethroned last year, play on Centre Court since missed four set points in the the defending champion was 15-year-old American Sidney

U.S. Select basketball team.

All the stars in action today were hoping for fewer problems est male player in 61 years to than other headliners faced on the Cash was pushed to the brink by

twitchy and nervous. "I'm not disappointed. It's not His aggressive game, which Rene Lacoste in 1927.

great experience.

Masur

at Wimbledon.

hard for me to take this loss." reached a pitch 12 months ago. Chang said. "This year was just was rarely in evidence as he hit a an experience year. It's been a stream of errors. But Cash would never say he almost lost his

today to draw a breath while "He played fantastically well for the two middle sets but there other top contenders took over the was only one way he could go, and In second-round play on Centre that's down," Cash said. "I was not unhappy with my game." Lendl, who has never won Wimbledon, played like a grasscourt novice for a set against against Radka Zrubakova, with Cahill. Then he changed his tactics, staying back and hitting service returns past the Australian.

"Everybody knows this is not On Court No. 1, Martina Navramy best surface and potentially. he's a very difficult and dangerous opponent," Lendl, runner-up Elly Hakami, Navratilova, the for the last two years, said. As twilight fell on the All England Club, few spectators left their seats at Centre Court as Chang made his mark on the

> He hit Leconte with passing shots and had the unpredictable Frenchman in deep trouble. But Chang's lack of variety and weak serve were exploited in the last

two sets. "I haven't seen anvone return The American, who turned 16 Frana, ranked only sixth in his my serve for two sets like that," Leconte said. "All over the place. winners, backhands, forehands." big fright for two sets before same round in which Boris Chang was the youngest man to

Robinson still not at full potential VIENNA, Austria (AP) - So ing in Spain on Saturday, have eight-year, \$26 million contract far, David Robinson hasn't shown his full potential with the touring Robinson, a 7-foot center who was NBA. But he has sat out the past

But it may be just a matter of Navy in the 1986-87 season, obligation. time, says Southern Cal coach clearly hasn't been himself. "David is right now about 70 with 29 rebounds in the four colorado Springs, he showed company to the colorado Springs of the showed colorado Springs of the percent of his potential level," games, he has a sub-par total of 27 signs of life, but also was a bit off "I'm the one who is trying to get player he was in college.

four-city European tour as a his game together," Robinson Although he was selected for prelude to the final Olympic said. "I'm struggling more than the final Olympic camp, Robinson was named to join the U.S. the others." The Americans, who meet an After being named Player of Select team to gain playing Austrian team today before play- the Year, Robinson signed an experience.

At a June 14 news conference, coach of the North Stars." no doubt in my mind that you're

can't be done."

year, we won it again."

sweeping the San Antonio Spurs do it in L.A.?

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LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS - The John Howland, Back row: Josh Bailey, Yankees won the Bolton Little League Kevin Blafkin, Derek Levesque, Matt crown this past season. Team members. Maneggia, Mike Citroni, Scott Urban. from left, front row: Jerremy Muller, Max Missing: Nick Ricciardi. Schardt, Cory Silver, Charles Levesque.

Brooks officially unemployed

didn't want to be the North Stars'

In a telephone interview a few

coach, anyway.

By Mike Nodel The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Neither Herb Brooks nor Jack Ferreira soon will forget the events of the last week and a half. Brooks became Minnesota North Stars non-coach but didn't

Ferreira became general manager of the NHL team and said Brooks would be considered for on April 23, 1987, Now, 14 months the coaching position from which later and within an eight-day

he had just been "released" (but On Wednesday, Ferreira held a news conference to say that he

wasn't hiring Brooks because he sensed "tension and misunderstanding" during recent meetings with Brooks. So the noncoach officially became the

hours after the news conference. he said, "I have no interest in working for that organization and that ownership. The North Stars, in the person of former general manager Lou Nanne, chased Brooks for almost a decade and finally caught him

period, the team's one-time say- clear to Brooks that the new or has been both "released" and "It's quite confusing to have a press conference to announce that I will not be rehired for a job I

never applied for - either a year ago or a few days ago." Brooks

George Gund not only introduced Ferreira but surprised everyone by saying that all coaches and scouts - including Brooks - had been "released to discuss future employment with other NHL Brooks said he didn't under

North Stars owners Gordon and

stand that he was fired and was surprised to hear about it from reporters after the June 14 news conference. Gordon Gund insisted that he made it perfectly general manager would be given he opportunity to choose his own

Brooks was invited to apply for his old job and, though-he said he wouldn't apply, he met several times with Ferreira since then. But Ferreira said he felt "uncomfortable having him as

Lakers are saluted coast to coast

By Bernle Wilson The Associated Press

ex-coach

LOS ANGELES - Like one of the one that sits behind me. their fast breaks going the length Ever." of the court, praise for the Los "It hasn't been done for 19 Angeles Lakers' second straight years, and Buck (Magic Johnson)

"The Lakers had all the right

More than 40,000 people turned out for a parade and rally Wednesday in downtown Los Angeles, Lakers coach Pat Riley praised his team for being unique, but didn't go as far as guaranteeing successive championships, like he did last year. In Washington, D.C., Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., saluted the Lakers as "the team of the '80s."

stuff," Levine said in a speech on the House floor. Levine's district includes the Forum in Inglewood, where the Lakers beat the Detroit Pistons 108-105 in Game 7 of the Finals Tuesday night to become the first team to repeat as champion since the Boston Celtics won titles in 1968 and '69.

By beating the Pistons, the Lakers allowed Riley to live up to the promise he had made one Lakers beat the Celtics for the 1987 NBA title, Riley guaranteed that the Lakers would be the first team in 19 years to win back-toback titles. On Wednesday, after the Lak-

ers' parade reached City Hall, Riley jokingly gagged himself and mumbled for a few seconds before addressing approximately 10,000 fans who crammed onto the lawn in front of the building. "I just want to say a couple o things, and they aren't going to be very profound," Riley said. "This is the fifth parade we've been involved in, and it's far and away the best we've ever seen." The Lakers have won five NBA the College Player of the Year at year because of his Navy

titles this decade. 'Another thing, and I really mean this, without your support and your faith — and I felt this in Games 6 and 7 - I don't think we'd be here right now. You did a hell of a job for us," Riley told the crowd, which included some fans who had waited more than six hours to glimpse the team.

pretty biased about it, but there's

never going to find, see or watch the Lakers had to survive seven-

NBA title stretched from coast to said today. 'Riles. they said it "It was done, we finished the

Riley's 1987 guarantee at first We thought he was crazy, but if startled his players. Then, after we were going to repeat, why not

James Worthy, the championship series Most Valuable Player. "We set out to accomplish something last June 14 when

in the first round of the playoffs

game series with Utah. Dallas

prediction come true.

and Detroit to make their coach's

night was," said Lakers forward

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LOS ANGELES - Producer Aaron Spelling

said when he made his first series pilot deal

had an exclusive contract with ABC since

and "Family," did find the offices of NBC,

'They led me to the elevator, and when it

opened (NBC Entertainment President)

Brandon Tartikoff was inside," he said.

movie, "Satisfaction," financed by NBC.

student nurses who come to a big city hospital

They had a band playing 'Yellow Rose of

and the welcome mat was out.

TV Topics

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Softball TONIGHT'S GAMES MPM vs. Tierney's, 6 — Fitzgerald Outdoor vs. Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald L.M. Gill vs. Police, 6 — Robertso Bray vs. Medical, 7:30 — Pogent Strono vs. Keith, 7:30 — Pogent Strono vs. Keith, 7:30 — Pogent MPizza vs. Elks, 6 — Nike J&M vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Nike Sterling vs. Congo, 6 — Keeney Gorman vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 Charter Ook

Women's Rec

D.W. Fish deteated Moin Pub, 8-2, at Charter Oak Park. Karen Johnson and Sue Proctor had three hits each to lead D.W. Fish with the former slamming a homer. Marie Rogers and Claudia Ahern added two each. Michelie Quey played well in defeat.

JHC Construction won, 7-0, by forfelt over Evergreen Lawns, at Nike Field.

Main Pub/MMH defeated Army and Navy Club. 13-9, at Nike Field. Eric Lindquist and Scott Matson had three bingles each for the winners while Dean Gustafson. Kevin Waish and Don Scanlon added two each. Dave Lauzon homered. For A&N, Bruce Fray and Grea Qualis collected three hits each with the latter cracking a homer. Davion Stimson, Russ Benevides, Randy Bombard, Bruce Macaro, Rick Clapp and Steve Caron added two

Northern

A East

Gentle Touch Car Wash beat Lathrop Insurance, 11-3, at Robertson Park. Paul McCluskey cracked four hits for the winners while Ed White and Rob Lovett added three each. Jon Dubais added a pair. Greg Johnston had two hits in defeat.

A Central

Sportsman's Cate autslugged Glenn Construction, 18-16, at Fitzgerald Field. Cliff Tomkins, Mike Gile, Jim Bebec and Rich Doherty led the winners with three bingles aplece while Russ Shea, Paul Martin, Jose Gonzoles and Chris Dumas added two each. Gile slammed three homers while Bebec and Martineau added two each with the latter ripping a grand slam. For Glenn, Jim Loos had three hits, including a homer, while Merrill Myers and Dove Romalko added three each with Jim Grimes clubbing two homers.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market outslugged Postal Express. 20-14, at Fitzgerald Field. John Zavancki, Skip Moreau and Joe Panaro led HPM with three hits each while Pete Devannev. Chris Schoffer and Alex Britnell added two each. For Postal, Dave Fish had three incuding a homer while Len Caruso. Rick Danlels. Jim Dziedzak, Frank

Pagani

Nassiff Sports defeated Zembrowski's, 16-3, at Pagani Field. Tim
McCorthy paced Nassiff with three hits
while Tim Wisnleski, Ai Menasian and
Lorry Wyse chipped in with two each,
For Zembrowski's, Jack Hull had three
hits while John Rook, John Greme and
Mike Hull added two each.

Fast pitch

BASEBALL American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Al
Leiter, pitcher, on the 71-day disabled list.
Recalled Steve Shields, pitcher, from
Columbia of the International League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Bob
Horner, first baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list. Purchased the contract of Mike
Fitzgerald, first baseman, from Louisville of
the American Association.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Acquired
Dannell Nixon, outfielder, from Calgary
of the Pacific Coast League to complete an
earlier trade with the Seattle Mariners
for Rod Scurry, pitcher, Sent Francisco
Melendez, first baseman, outright to
Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League
FOOTBALL
Netland Football League
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Tim
Moore, linebacker,
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Announced
that their American Hockey League
franchise will move to Halifax, Nova Scotla,
from Fredericton, New Brunswick.
SOCCER
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MINNESOTA STRIKERS—

American Farm

Rookles

The JayCees defeated the Bolton 13's, 15-5, in postseason playoff action Wednesday night at Vernon Center Middle School. Jeremy Roth had three hits for the JayCees while Brian Ashe and Tim Duncan added two applece. Ashe pitched well for the win. For Bolton, Aric Alibrio and Mike Wagner ripped three hits each while Seth Chamberland, Jay Fortin, Andy Lessard and Tom Wright each hit safely. Fortin and Lessard played well in the field.

Bolton ends its season at 7-4.

Rec Soccer

ntermediate

Girls: Comels 1 (Tracey Carangelo),
Rowdles 0.
Statilions 0, Whitecaps 0.
Boys: Falcons 2 (Alan Ciolkosz, Josh
Brown), Metros 0.
Strikers 3 (Marcus Johnson, Jeff
Champagne), Apollos 1 (Jay Vontell),
Standings at MCC: Sportans 4-0-1-9,
Breakers 4-1-0-8, Sounders 2-3-0-4, Apollos 1-4-1-3, Strikers 1-4-0-2, Two points
for a win, one for a tie.

Pee Wee

Tornadoes 6 (Ricky Wilcox 2, Cameron Beers 2, John Magnussen, Brian Delguidice), Express 1 (Jason Krisolofsky). Penguins 4 (Michael Prindiville 4). Timbers 0. Meteors 1 (Brendan Boyle). Patriots 1 (Nick Odel).
Jaguars 1 (Scott Hare), Ollers 0.
Standings at MCC: Penguins 6-0-12.
Tornadoes 5-1-0-10, Sockers 3-3-0-6,
Express 2-3-1-5, Strikers 1-4-1-3, Timbers

Bears 5 (Jonathon Cort 3, Bruce Wo 2), Knights 1 (Robert Moare). Diplomats 1 (Jeff Knowiton

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Manchester nipped Mansfield, 13-12, at Mansfield. Tony Kastauskas had two hits to lead Manchester and Ned Moulton, Jim Venti, Kevin Covell, John Mottram and Gien Bartkowski also hit safely.

Local baseball

The Yankees defeated the Braves, 15-4, at Cheney Tech. Morgan Bourque and Kevin Pisch combined for a one-hitter to lead the Yankees. Pisch homered while Dennis Jovner had three hits. Bill Papas and Mickey Maynard also hit safely. Matt Robison had the lone hit in defeat while Joey Mayer played well in the field.

Baseball

1-9), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Kansos City at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

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4 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, SportsChannel, WKHT
5 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, HBO
7:30 p.m. — Indians at Yankees,
Channels 11, 26, WPOP
6:30 p.m. — Volleyball: U.S. vs.
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Doubles
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[USA] Airwolf 7:15PM [DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Featured:
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(25) Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30

(67) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] SpeedWeek (5) MOVIE: 'The Greatest' The story of Muhammad Ali's life is chronicled from childhood to championship. Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Duvall. 1977. (8) (40) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge and Dori tackle a ghoulish case involving a sup-posedly dead horror-film star seen around town in a vampire costume. (R) (In Stered

(9) Evening Magazine Featured: "Weird Al" Yankovic: Princess Diana's favorite

9 T.J. Hooker

(24) Doctor Who: The Daleks Part 1 of 7.

[DIS] Big Bird in China Big Bird and his sidekick, Barkely the dog, go to China to search for a legendary Chinese bird they saw on a scroll in New York's Chinatown

TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer School Forced into summer service, a high-school gym instructor uses a variety of unortho-

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [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-

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight In-tarview: director Ron Howard ("Willow") (In Stereo)

struck girl manipulates and connives her way to stardom. Winner of six Oscars, in-cluding Best Picture. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders. 1950.

9 (38) Barney Miller Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees (3 hrs.)

(30) Newlywed Game (40) Hollywood Squares

sion, a young man gets involved in a strug-gle for an enchanted skull. Arys Gross, Jonathan Stark, Royal Dano. 1987. Rated [TMC] MOVIE: 'Murphy's Law' A detective receives unexpected help when he sets out to track down the killer who framed him for murder. Charles Bronson. 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) Nows (18) Police Story Morton Downey Jr. (22) (50) L.A. Law (CC) Ignoring Becker's warnings, Roxanne decides to stand by her

amazed at his hands-on participation 'Once we got the go-ahead we had to work around the clock because of the impending writers' strike. The second draft was

with NBC, he had no idea how to get there to ielivered on a Saturday. The writers struck "I didn't know how to get to Burbank and Susan Walters was an actress he had NBC," joked Spelling, who, until recently, released from "Hotel" to star as Priscilla Presley in the movie "Elvis and Me." She had Spelling, the prolific producer of such hit een canceled, or do a pilot. shows as "Dynasty," "Hotel," "The Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," "Charlie's Angels"

Spelling makes pilot for NBC

Another casting suggestion came from Spelling's 15-year-old daughter, who saw Kristy Swanson in "Flowers in the Attic" and nsisted he had to see her. "This is a show that's aimed at young people," said Spelling. "It will be a serial. It would be difficult to schedule."

ALTHOUGH ALL THE secrets are re-Texas,' in honor of my home state, a red carpet and a banner saying, 'Welcome to vealed in the movie, there are unresolved questions that would fuel a series. The future of the series depends on the possible series, "Nightingales," about a reception the show gets. A couple of cautionary signals - NBC is airing the show wo-hour pilot will air Monday. It stars Mimi in the summer at a time of low ratings and, as

Susan Walters, Britta Phillips, the air date drew near, no review tapes were Chelsea Field, Kristy Swanson and Galvi being made available. elling currently has two series on the air, Spelling has also produced a theatrical ABC's durable "Dynasty" and "HeartBeat," a midseason replacement that did well in the ratings and is on the fall schedule. "THE IDEA FOR THE series was young

"HeartBeat' is the first time I ever did a medical show," he said. "It's a very realistic or training," he said. "It's very hard to show. People sent us letters with money to recruit nurses, so each student has a secret help keep the show on the air. That hasn't reason why she wants to become a nurse. happened since 'Family.' 'HeartBeat' deals Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Actor for with unique medical problems. 'Nightin- Paul Scofield and Best Screenplay for Robert Brandon even suggested one of the secrets. He suggested Chelsea Fields for a role. He gales' is sheer entertainment. It deals with

accused boyfriend: Brackman's arrested in

41) Noticiero Univision

7) Upstairs, Downstairs

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10:30PM (1) News

38 Hogan's Heroes

26 INN News

11 INN News

22) News (Live)

38 M'A'S'H

Mission Impossible

24 This Old House (R)

26) Crook and Chase

(61) Twin Star Production

Linda Ellerbee. (In Stereo)

[CNN] Moneyline

(41) PELICULA: 'La Cigarra esta que Arde' Jorge Marrone, Zulma Faiad.

[USA] Airwolf When the company su

traitor, the team must help prove his inno

11:05PM [DIS] Missing Adventures

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced.

medicine, but there isn't a life-and-death case

participated in virtually every meeting. I was every few minutes." Spelling said he has a series commitment at NBC, but he doesn't know yet whether it will turn out to be "Nightingales" or another show. He also has a deal with ABC for five

more series and with CBS for one series. FOX BROADCASTING CO. plans to have 'Angels '88," a new version of "Charlie's Angels." on its schedule next season, but it has to wait until the writers' strike ends. Spelling said he has also been approached by Ted Turner, the Atlanta entertainment entrepreneur, about doing some shows for

Furner Broadcasting. And Spelling has a movie for CBS called "Day One," which tells of the Manhattan Project and the first atomic bomb dropped on

MORE OSCARS - ABC and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences have agreed to a five-year extension that will give through 1995. ABC has carried the Oscars since 1976. The 61st Annual Academy Awards will be in March 1989. ...

MAN FOR NEXT SEASON - Charlton Heston, Vanessa Redgrave and Sir John Gielgud will star in "A Man For All Seasons" for the new Turner Network Television cable channel. The 1966 version of the movie won six

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Early round matches, from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (2 trs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Going Apel' Three or-angutans hold the purse strings to a young man's \$5-million inheritance. Tony Danza, Danny DeVito, Jessica Walter. 1981.

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

as a child and brought up by a bag lady, a young man matures into a most unusual urban crime fighter. Rob Knepper, Kathleen Quintan, Robert Davi. 1987. Rated PG-13. [USA] Riptide

8:30PM (a) (d) MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' (CC) African apes raise an orphaned boy helders toddler to an intelligent and from a helpless toddler to an intelligent a experienced hunter. Ralph Richardso Christopher Lambert, Ian Holm. 1984. Entertainment Tonight Interview: director Ron Howard ("Willow"), (In Stereo) (22) (30) Different World (CC) Dwayne, al-

B 40 Nightline (CC) (20) Night Heat Kirkwood does an under-cover story on the homeless. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield 38 Morton Downey Jr. 57 News (CC). (61) Late Show (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Miracle at Moreaux Based on a true story about World War II France, a heroic nun (Loretta Swit) harbors a group of Jewish children fleeing from the Nazis [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Wimbledon '88 Highlights college historian goes into a state of mad-ness when a production company arrives

11:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of 11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Harry and the Hendersons' (CC) A Washington fa-mily's life is turned upside down after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the lumbering creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Lan-grick. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (11) Star Trak 40 Newlywed Game (CNN) Newsnight [ESPN] Auto Recing: Mint Off-Road Championship From Las Vegas (60 min.) (Taped)

12:30AM (5) All in the Family (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (in Stereo) (26) Rat Patrol (38) The Street Pigeons seem to be the main culprits in Scolari and Peluso's investigation of bizarre incidents. (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] 2 1/2 Dads A widower, a divorces

(24) Mysteryl: Brat Farrar (CC) Brat tries [USA] Edge of Night death and Simon Ashby's attempts to stop him. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (R) 12:35AM (3) Love Bost 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'The Squeez an artist and a would-be private eye. Mi-chael Keaton, Rae Dawn Chong, Liane Langland, 1987. (R) ESPN) Auto Racing: USAC Midgets From Indianapolis. (90 min.) (Live)

12:45AM (8) Divorce Court 12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: histle Blower' The father of a dead B tish operative uncovers disturbing facts 41) America Topicos concernientes sobre a politica, la cultura y la vida de los hispa 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

9) Joe Franklin (R) 11) (38) Twillight Zone The Street Pigeons seem to be the main culprits in Scolari and Peluso's inves-41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) tigation of bizarre incidents. (R) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Auto Racing: Sports Car Club of America Trans Am Race From Detroit (60 min.) (Taped) [USA] Edge of Night 1:15AM (1) High Rollers

:30AM (5) Get Smart 11) INN News 22 Secrets of Success 30 Dating Game 38) Alice Part 1. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Christian the Lion' A zoo-raised lion is set free in the African villderness Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, George Adamson. 1976. Rated G. [HBO] Tanner '88: The Great Escape (CC) Tanner prepares for a debate in San Francisco, where he meets newswoman **[USA] Search for Tomorrow**

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gardens of Stone' (CC) A career Army officer finds himself at odds 1:35AM 3 Wil Shriner with an eager young recruit over America's involvement in Vistnam, James Caen, An-jelica Huston, James Earl Jones. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Young-blood' (CC) A brash young hockey player must learn the importance of tearmwork when he joins a new tearn: Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze. 1986. Rated R. (In Stareo) pects that Locke (Anthony Sherwood) is a

2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) 11) The Streets of San Francisco [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wild Thing' Orphanec

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:30AM (6) MOVIE: 'If...' A British

[USA] That Girl 2:35AM (3) News 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last Detail' Before delivering him to prison, a pair of rowdy shore patrolmen give a naive young sailor the opportunity for one last fling. Jack Nicholson, U Quaid. 1974. Rated R.

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [USA] Candid Camera 3:10AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Murphy's killer who framed him for murder. Charles Bronson, Carrie Snodgrass, Kathleen Wil-hoite. 1986. Rated R. 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lust in the Dust' [CC] Outlaws race to find a treasure

4:00AM (1) Movie [CNN] Larry King Overnight

home where he plans to write a book Tony Roberts, Tess Harper, Robert Joy 1983. Rated PG. 4:50AM (5) I Love Lucy

The Manchester girls' senior fast pitch softball team shut out Coventry, 12-0. Wednesday night. Linda Hewitt tossed a one-hitter for Manchester and alded her own cause with two hits. Mary Tsakolas. Beth Romanewicz and Beth O'Brien starred defensively for Manchester. Transactions

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Ed Sprague, third baseman.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Activated Keith Hernandez, first baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Keith Miller, second baseman, to "Idewater of the international League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contract of Mike Moddux, pitcher, from Maine of the international League. Sent Wally Ritchie, pitcher, to Maine, on a 24-hour recall basis.

Major Indoor Secor League
MISL—Terminated the St. Louis Steamers franchise for lack of ongoing

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National League standings

the Major League Umpire eye exam

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Eighth District routed Town Fire. 25-12. Wednesday night at Buckley Field. Jerrod Darlin ripped an inside-the-park grand slam for the winners while Chris Wollenberg laced three hits and played well in the field. Brian Pendieton also played well. For Town Fire. Don Mercler, Mike Miza and Mike Byrne played well.

Ansaldi's edged the Ollers, 5-4, at Verplanck School. Hal Blaleck had the game-winning hit for Ansaldi's and played excellent defense behind the plate. Dave LaGuardia pitched well and struck out nine. Alan Ackerman added two hits and James Krarontka doubled. Eric McCue and Paul Salo had two hits each for the Ollers while Eric Anderson tripled. Kelth Stone and Mike McCarthy pitched well.

Personal Tee defeated Police Union, 15-8. Andy Bretton had two hits to lead Personal Tee while Adam Rosenbill and Ken Portridge hit and fielded well. Kelly Duffy had two hits in defeat while Ryan Gallagher added a single and an RBI. Jake Ford and Darrell Delong hit and fielded well. Senior Little League

Wednesday's Games Philodeiphia 5, Chicago 3 New York 3, Pittiburgh 0 San Francisco 8, San Diego 7 Montreal 6, St. Louis 2 Houston 5, Cincinnati 1 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1 Thursday's Games New York (Fernandez 3-5) at Chicago (Maddux 12-3), 4:05 p.m. Pittiburgh (Fisher 4-5) at Montreal (Dopson 1-5), 7:35 p.m. Philodeiphia (Rawley 5-6) at 5t, Louis (Tudor 3-2), 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games New York at Chicago, 4:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. San Prancisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Philodeiphia at 5t, Louis, 8:35 p.m. American League results

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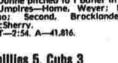
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Hershiser, Los Angeles, 10-3, 769;
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Ryan, Houston, 103; Scott, Houston,
102; DeLeon, St. Louis, 89; Gooden,
New York, 88; KGross, Philadelphia, 86.

Saves Warrell, St. Louis, 16; DSmith, Houston, 14; MaDavis, San Diego, 12; Bedroslan, Philadelphia, 11; Myers, New York, 11.

Astrograph

some major changes in your social life in the year shead. Soon you will be surthing which you and your mate have CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the way an important matter has been managed hasn't met with your approval, it's time for you to step in and assume more didictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not leave for tomorrow matters than can be conclud-ed today. You have the wherewithal and diligently to achieve them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Start raising your sights a bit higher where financial and career goals are concerned. Your est possibilities for personal gain in this potential for success is expanding; capperlod will be from enhancing arrange-

in your basic beliefs and concepts may

your speculations to "sure things" to-day and avoid calculated risks. It looks rect control. Do it today. Get a jump on like you could be lucky if you operate objective to which you set your mind. Zero in and get along.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Shifting conditions and changes tend to favor you today, even those that will be authorized. greater harmony should begin to enter 8:00PM (3) Try to Remember Host 20 MOVIE: 'An Invasion of Privacy' woman battles to bring her assailant to court despite the support he enjoys from a sympathetic community. Valerie Harper Tarmmy Grimes, Cliff DeYoung. 1983. [22] [30] Cosby Show (CC) Vanessa aud

(24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous (38) MOVIE: 'Jabberwocky' Bruno the Questionable is a likeable tyrant whose kingdom is being ravaged by a slithery monster. Michael Palin, Max Wall, De-(41) Sueno Contigo Conclusion (57) This Old House (CC) (R) 61 MOVIE: 'Big Country' A man from

Baltimore, arriving to marry a rancher's daughter, becomes involved in a duel over water rights. Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Charlton Heston, 1958. [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 [ESPN] Battle of Monster Trucks (R) HBO] Kids in Sports: the Price of Glo (CC) Interviews with aspiring young American athletes reveal the pressures they must endure in their search for fortune and fame in the sportsworld. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wild Thing' Orpha

(57) Frugal Gourmet (in Stereo) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Oceans of Fire' A diving team struggles to complete an off-shore oil rig operation smidst disastrous ocean conditions. Gregory Harrison, Billy Dee Williams, Cynthia Sikes. 1986 9 Morton Downey Jr. 22 (30) Cheers (CC) Rebecca presents everyone with gifts when they have to work on Christmas Eve. (R) (In Steree)

(24) Evening at Pops Season Premiere (In (41) Dos Vidas (57) Mysteryl: Brat Farrar (CC) Brat tries to discover the truth about Patrick's disap-pearance despite the threat of possible death and Simon Ashby's attempts to stop him. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A veteran gun-fighter joins forces with an alcoholic sheriff to face a greedy land baron. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. 1967. [ESPN] Auto Racing: Off-Road Cham-pionship Grand Prix From Pasadena, Calif. (60 min.) (Taped)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Dirry Dencing' (CC)
While vacationing with her family in the
early '80s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in
love with a streetwise dance instructor.
Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Orbach, 1987, Rated PG-13, (in Stereo) [USA] Boxing Vinnie Burgese (14-0, 8 KOs) vs. John Rafuse in a junior welter-weight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Harrah's Marina in Atlantic City, N.J. (2 https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.j.) 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) The court is forced to try 207 cases by a midnight deadline. (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'House II: The Second Story' (CC) in his family's ancestral man-

[USA] Dragnet 12:15AM ® Hit Squad

(40) More Real People

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and (CNN) Headline News Overnight DIS MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A veteran gunto face a greedy land baron. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. 1967.

3:30AM [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Kes-sler Open From Dublin, Calif. (2 hrs.) (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Come Fill the Cup' A

buried in the town of Chili Verde, New 4:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Amityville III: The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journal-ist moves into the infamous Long Island

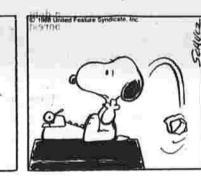
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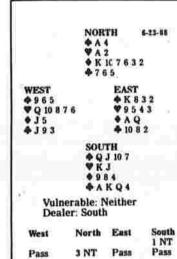
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er took his best shot — he rose with the king. East won the ace and played (written with his father, the late Os-back a heart. Now another diamond wald Jacoby) are now available at cleared the suit, but the defenders took bookstores. Both are published by three more heart tricks to beat the Pharos Books.

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The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew to a seasonally adjusted annual level of \$3.915 trillion in the January-March period, a \$34.6 billion increase from three months earlier.

It was a modest downward revision of a previous estimate of GNP growth in the first quarter. A month ago, the government put GNP growth at 3.9 percent. However, in April, the initial estimate was a much lower 2.3

Today's revisions show that non-military spending by the federal government was \$3.8 billion less than previously thought. Most of surplus farm commodities

WASHINGTON - After-tax corporate profits fell 1.0 percent in the first quarter of this year, the worst performance in a year, the government said today.

profits dipped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$144.2 billion, down \$1.4 billion from the last three months of 1987. It was the worst performance since the first quarter of 1987, when profits fell 3.7 percent.

the department said profits after taxes eased up 0.5 percent. Many analysts believe lagging profits are a

companies to boost their prices as a result.

Connecticut Truck Driving Championships on June 11. James Perkins, of First National Stores Inc., placed second; and Clifford Hawkes, of A-P-A Transport Services, placed third in the five-axle truck event.

Transport Association of Connecticut Inc. and was held at the Aetna Life & Casualty facilities in Middletown. The event consisted of a written test, a pre-trip inspection test and skill maneuvers. Speed was not judged.

Albert Garceau of Manchester has been promoted to corporate treasurer of Stanadyne Inc. of Windsor.

Garceau joined Stanadyne from Price Waterhouse as a staff accountant in 1972, and subsequently advanced through several accounting, tax and other financial positions. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from St. Mary's University in Baltimore and a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Quinlan co-authors manual

Hartford-based attorney Richard M. Quinlan is the co-author of the newly released Indiana Trial and Evidence Manual, second edition. Quinlan wrote the book with Indiana University law professor J. Alexander Tanford.

on corporate finance, real estate and Quinlan is a graduate of the Indiana

University School of Law. He lives in Glastonbury and teaches business law at

Control of HMO shifts

organization HealthCare Inc. State Insurance Commissioner Peter W.

owed by HealthCare for administering hospital benefits for the HMO's members Blue Cross also agreed to inject another \$6 million to \$8 million of capital into HealthCare to ensure the HMO maintains the \$1 million minimum net worth required as a financial cushion by the state.

much money it will have to put into pokesman, said Tuesday.

Japan played equal part in the summit

By Jeff Bradley The Associated Press

TORONTO - A familiar ingredient was missing from this week's economic summit in Toronto: No one did any Japan-bashing.

Unlike past summits when the Japanese sat quietly on the sidelines and other countries complained of surging trade deficits, Toronto was more like a corporate board meeting with Japan an equal

"Statistics talked on our behalf explained Michihiko Kunihiro, chief cabinet counselor on foreign affairs. He was referring to three inter-related developments in Japan's economy. Over the last three years, the value of

the ven has doubled against the dollar.

making Japanese exports more expensive

and American imports cheaper. Second Japan has agreed it needs to develop its domestic market and thus increase its import. Most important, the island nation has promised to work for a gradual narrowing of its record trade surpluses. The performance of the Japanese economy led several summit partners to compliment Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, making his debut at the annual gatherings.

"He was very pleased," said Kunihiro By fully cooperating with international efforts to coordinate economic policies Japan now feels treated like an "insider" in the cliquish Group of Seven major industrialized democracies, he said. "Perhaps Japanese leaders finally thought they can contribute more substan-

tively than before. I will leave the judgment to you." Kunihiro said of the Toronto meeting. Jacques Delors, president of the European Community Commission, referred to

By Chet Currier

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Congress appears close

o passing legislation designed to take

some of the potential pitfalls out of the

business of borrowing on the equity in a

But even with a consumer protection

measure on the books, prospective home-

equity borrowers will need to proceed with

caution before they commit themselves to

Home-equity loans have become a

financial boom town of sorts over the past

couple of years, thanks in part to changes

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

federal income tax deductions for interest

on most forms of consumer borrowing.

such as on credit cards, is being phased

out. By contrast, interest on up to \$100,000

borrowed against a taxpayer's house can

Total equity loan balances grew from

\$20 billion at the end of 1985 to \$64 billion at

the end of 1987, according to the American

n the nation's tax system.

still be deducted.

New rules in prospect

for home-equity loans

that balanced the interests of Western Europe, North America and "Japan with

Takeshita expressed satisfaction that action was taken on all three of his priorities. There was a joint commitmen to growth-without-inflation, a determination to fight protectionism and agreement on relieving Third World debt.

Japan used the summit platform to announce its waiving of \$1 billion in debt repayments from 17 of the world's poorest countries over the next five years.

Even on farm subsidies, the result was to Japan's liking. President Reagan had proposed ending the \$200 billion subsidy war by the year 2000, but the final ique merely targeted reductions provided such factors as "social concerns," "food security" and agricultural "diversity" are taken into account.

Farmers in Japan are a powerfu political force and farm subsidies, including tariffs that restrict competition from cheaper American goods, are their life

Even as the summiteers gathered Japan reached agreement with the United States in a longstanding dispute over raising quotas for U.S. beef and citrus products. Reagan and Takeshita also signed a pact to open up Japanese laboratories to American researchers for closer collaboration in science and

While not presuming to speak directly for Asia, Takeshita said he was happy summit partners pledged a new dialogue with the newly industrialized nations of South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. There was even speculation that the so-called "four tigers" might be invited as observers at future summits, and the suggestion Japan might stage an

restrict lenders' ability to demand

speedup of repayments or reduce arbi

The House bill must still be reconciled

with legislation approved earlier by the

Senate. So the measure in its final form is

Whatever it provides for, however,

financial advisers say a good deal of the

rrowers to make certain they a

The typical home-equity loan setup is a

This can plainly be a handy and useful

arrangement, allowing you to borrow only

as much as you need when you need it

Furthermore, since they are backed by a

property of known value as collateral, the

loans usually come at relatively low

But the cost of borrowing this way can be

higher than it looks. Depending on the

lender, fees may be charged when you

open the account, when you borrow on it.

That last is called an "inactivity fee." If

a lending institution has agreed to make

credit available to you, it doesn't want the

money to sit there for extended periods o

costs do not outweigh the tax advantage o

the home equity loan, especially if you are

borrowing only a small amount," advises

the American Institute of Certified Public

Accountants in a "consumer's guide"

booklet it has published on the subject.

"Be sure high annual fees and other

time earning no interest.

or even when you don't borrow on it.

line of credit that can be tapped at any

time by simply using a credit card or

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trarily the amount of credit extended.

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writing a check.

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BANK WITHDRAWAL - John Bundrick of Lexington, S.C., winner of a promotion to "Dash for Cash" in the bank vault of First Federal of South Carolina's new branch in Columbia, heads for the vault door with all the cash he can carry. The money in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10 was scattered on the floor of the vault and Bundrick had 98 seconds to scoop up as much as his

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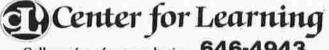
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BUSINESS

Expansion still robust WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy, fueled by an export-driven manufacturing boom, expanded at a robust 3.6 percent in the first three months of this year, slightly less than previously thought, the government said

Analysts were expecting the slight retreat that was accounted for by a dip in purchases of

Corporate profits fall 1%

The Commerce Department said after-tax

Today's report represents a downward revision from an estimate last month, when

sign of inflation because those analysts expect

Truck drivers win awards

Two Manchester residents competed in the

The contest was sponsored by the Motor

Bankers Association. A further increase of Stanadyne names Garceau 40 percent has been projected for this As in any booming new market, the potential for excesses and abuses runs A bill passed by the House is aimed at

a deal.

cracking down on what one congressman called "carnival-type advertising" that features artificially low initial interest rates on adjustable-rate loans. Among other things, it also would Street-name securities

Quinlan is an associate with the law firm of Kellogg and Scibilia, where he concentrates

Manchester Community College.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc. has assumed control of the financially troubled health maintenance Gillies ended his department's supervision of the HMO Monday after Blue Cross confirmed that it had taken steps to boost the HMO's net

Blue Cross excused a \$3 million debt it was

Blue Cross said it does not yet know how HealthCare because "we're still going over the books," Albert F. May, a Blue Cross

do have some advantages QUESTION: My wife and I leave all our securities with a large brokerage firm in "street name." Our lawyer thinks this saves a lot of trouble and is a good thing. My brother's lawyer says, "Never, but never, put

your securities in street name.' What is your opinion? ANSWER: This is a six-of-one. half-a-dozen-of-the-other kind of thing. There are advantages and disadvantages to street-name accounts. Each investor has to decide which outweighs the other for his or her personal situation. The stocks, bonds and other securities you have in street name are registered in

your "nominee." You are the "beneficial owner" - the actual owner You receive periodic statements from the brokerage, listing all securities and cash in your account. As the owner of record, the brokerage receives the dividends from your bonds and other debt securities. That money is credited to your

If bonds in your account reach maturity

or are called for early redemption, the

the brokerage firm's name. The broker-

age is the "owner of record" and acts as

brokerage cashes them for you. At least it should. There have been cases of some brokerages falling down on that job. Most brokerages offer arrangements through which cash in customers' streetname accounts automatically is "swept" into money-market mutual funds or something similar, to earn additional dividends or interest. Typically, that permits customers to write checks on their

accounts. Some even provide charge

All this can result in one-stop financial planning and money management. It's an excellent arrangement for many folks. The disadvantages pop up when brokerage firms are slow sending shareholder reports, annual-meeting notices, other communications and, even, dividends from the companies in which you own stock left in street name.

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

Letters complaining about delays in receiving money from brokers come to this column constantly. The Securities and **Exchange Commission occasionally** makes noises about cracking down on that, but it continues to be a problem. QUESTION: I own a stock traded in the over-the-counter market and would like to

see it. Where can I get a list of brokerage firms making a market in that particular ANSWER: Market-makers in each O-T-C stock are listed in the "Pink Sheets," a daily publication of O-T-C

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But having a manicure isn't among them. "I was confined to my home and on oxygen before the operation," she said Tuesday as she prepared to leave the hospital just 24 days after the surgery. "My fingernails were blue. They're a beautiful pink now. I don't think I'll ever polish them again."

With joyful tears welling in her eyes, the 47-year-old former dancer from Brookline. Mass., answered questions from reporters for about 15 minutes during a cake-and-punch farewell party given by the hospital staff. Diagnosed in 1983 as having primary onary hypertension — an illness in which high blood pressure in the lungs leads to heart failure - Berman was bed-ridden before the surgery.

New AIDS vaccine tested

EMERYVILLE, Calif. - A third U.S. company says it will begin human testing of a prototype AIDS vaccine designed to protect people not infected with the deadly virus. Chiron Corp. said Wednesday that tests on humans will start in Switzerland in the initial step in clinical studies that could last 10 years. The tests are being conducted by Biocine Co., a joint venture of Chiron and Ciba-Geigy Corp., a New York subsidiary of a Swiss pharmaceuticals giant.

The first clinical trial will involve 20 to 25 healthy Swiss men who do not carry the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome and AIDS-related complex. Biocine said it is now selecting the participants. It is the first human testing of a prospective AIDS vaccine in Europe and may expand to the United States within a year, said Ginger Rosenberg, a Chiron spokeswoman.

More hospitals may close

BOSTON - A nationwide survey of 1,400 hospital executives shows reduced Medicare reimbursements may force nearly 700 hospitals to close in the next five years. Small, rural and government-owned hospitals in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas are most vulnerable, according to

the survey conducted by the Boston-based

Touche Ross accounting and management

Suburban hospitals and hospitals owned by religious organizations also may be much more likely to close than in previous years, the survey showed.

Many suffer from anxiety

At least 13 million Americans suffer from anxiety disorders.

The National Insitute of Mental Health ranks anxiety disorders as the most common mental problem in the United States. according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan claiming a million and a half more victims than depression

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Can rainmakers help drought-stricken areas?

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Scientists, medicine men and farmers have long sought ways to make it rain on command. While that day may be nearer, rainmaking cannot yet offer hope for breaking the drough

gripping America.

Experiments have shown that cloud seeding "can offer a modest increase in what precipitation does fall, but it would not break a drought or anything like that," said meteorologist Michael R. Poellot o the University of North Dakota. Studies "suggest man's ability to ipitation is really quite

teaches meteorology at the University of "We're not dealing with a minor problem in the drought, we're dealing with a major catastrophe," Braham said. "There's no reason to think cloud seeding could do anything to ameliorate the dry

added Roscoe R. Braham, who

conditions that we have." Even Tom Henderson, president of Atmospherics Inc., in Fresno, Calif., the nation's largest cloud-seeding company conceded that "weather modification, as a cure-all for drought situations, is probably

not a very viable technology Bruce Boe, director of the North Dakota Atmospheric Resource Board, which operates a weather modification program in that state, held out hope that "something can be done." But, he noted, "in a drought, the opportunities are less." Seeding "might shorten the length of a drought a bit, but you will not see a dramatic result from it in most cases." he

Poellot reported that cloud-seeding experiments have increased rainfall by as much as 10 percent. But, he noted, "for clouds. So if there are no clouds, you're out

"The atmosphere just does not have any clouds in it; we've been totally cloud free," Braham said. "We've been in the field since June 1, but we've flown very litte," added Boe, whose agency operates an airborne cloudseeding program covering 6.6 million acres of western North Dakota. North Dakota spends about \$1.5 million

from a tax voted by residents of the counties affected. Henderson said that the cost of running a commercial four-month summertime cloud-seeding program covering 3,000 to 5,000 acres in the Midwest would typically rup from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

Making it rain has obsessed mankind for housands of years, and many hoped for a breakthrough a few decades ago when the first successes were achieved. In 1946, Vincent J. Schaefer accompished the goal, although he actually made t snow, rather than rain.

Through the centuries, all sorts of less ncluding animal sacrifice, setting out pots of water, calling on various gods. clashing armor, ringing church bells and even firing artillery into the sky. Schaefer, in a famous Nov. 13, 1946 experiment near Schenectady, N.Y. sprinkled three pounds of ground dry ice nto a cloud and within minutes snowflakes formed, and a hole appeared in the cloud.

A lot of experimentation was done in the 1970s, sponsored by state and federal governments, but there has been rela-



SEAL WEIGH-IN — New England Aquarium volunteer Sue Mocheo places a baby harbor seal named Zip on the scales Wednesday in Boston, during a check of the abandoned baby harbor seals being cared for at the aquarium. The seals will be cared for through the summer and then released back into the ocean.

AIDS confidentiality bill clears House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Expanded House floor by voice vote AIDS testing, mandatory counseling The bill authorizes \$400 million to and tough punishment for violations expand testing and counseling activiof patient confidentiality are pres- ties for each of the next three years. cribed in a bill that won House Half the money would go to states and committee approval after a year of

negotiation and compromise "We're going to move it as quickly as possible. The chances of it passing anyone taking a test, whether the are very, very bright. I expect it to become law this year," Rep. Henry
Waxman, D-Calif., said Wednesday
Anyone who intentionally or negligently breached the confidentiality of after the Energy and Commerce test results could be charged a fine of Committee sent the measure to the up to \$10,000. An intentional violation

the other half would go directly to clinics, health centers and hospitals. Counseling would be required for results were positive or negative.

could also bring up to a year in jail. The bill bans use of federal funds for counseling "that promotes or encourages homosexual sexual activity or unsafe heterosexual sexual activity or intravenous drug abuse." But it also says counselors must provide the best information available on how to avoid getting or transmitting AIDS, "provided that any informational materials used are not obscene.' The major casualty of the many

controversies stirred by the bill was a

crimination against people with AIDS or the AIDS virus. The federal government already has a ban. Waxman, chairman of the Energy

and Commerce health subcommittee called the omission unfortunate but said it would have been impossible to pass such a policy in the current political climate.

Getting rid of the discrimination provision also makes it much less

Acne drug prevents cancer in people at high risk

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