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The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on Tuesday, June 28, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the evening for the following purposes:

 To appropriate from cash surplus a sum not to exceed \$25,882 to the "Salt Storage Facility" category of the Pub-lic Building Commission budget. To appropriate from cash surplus a sum not to exceed \$8,000 to the "Tipping Fees" catagory of the Refuse Ser.

 To appropriate \$5,000.00 from the Contingency Fund to the Redemption of Long Term Debt budget. To appropriate \$2,000.36 from cash surplus to the "Li-brary - Media Center Interest" category of the Interest-Short-Term Notes budget.

Dated at Botton, Connecticut this 21st day of June, 1981 **BOLTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN** SANDRA W. PIEROG CARL A. PREUSS DOUGLAS T.CHENEY LAWRENCE A. CONVERSE III MICHAEL A. ZIZKA

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hear-ing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: ROBERT MELENDY - RESUBDIVISION - 736 VERNON STREET (M-187) - Application under the Manchester Subdi-vision Regulations to permit a resubdivision of a property identified as 736 Vernon Street and having frontage on West

(P-73) - Application to change the zoning district classifica-tion from Rural Residence and Residence B to Planned Resi-dence Development and a preliminary plan of development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately ten (10) acres and identified as a portion of 543 North Main Street. HARTFORD DISTRIBUTORS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 131/147 CHAPFL ROAD (H-58) - Application under Ar TION - 131/147 CHAPFL ROAD (H-SB) - Application under Ar licle II, Section 16.15.02(a) of the Zoning Regulations to per mit the developmen of a parcel of land in excess of four (4 acres and identified as 131 and 147 Chapel Road.

ELBA R. PAGANO AND CARLTON & ELIZABETH MUTCHINS - ZONE CHANGE - 342/344 AND 234/336 CENTER STREET (P-74) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Residence B to Residence C for two (2) parcels of land identified as 342/344 and 334/336 Center Street.

WILLIAM & BARBARA MURPHY - ZONE CHANGE - 443 LYDALL STREET (M-100) - Application to change the zon-ing district classification from Rural Residence to residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 1.0 acres and identified as 443 Lydali Street. JAMES BEAULIEU - WETLANDS PERMIT - POND VIEW ESTATES - LOT #8 (8-71) - Application for an inland wet-lands permit to conduct a regulated activity in a wetland area and watercourse that may have a significant impact upon the wetlands on Lot #8 of the Pond View Estates Sub-

T. N. REILEY - WETLANDS PERMIT - GERALD DRIVE -LOT #29 AND PARCEL "B" (R-23) - Application for an in-land wetlands permit to conduct a regulated activity that may have a significant impact upon the wetlands on a parcel of land identified as Lot #20 and Parcel "B" of the Fairway Estates - Section II Subdivision.

PETER LOXIER - ZONE CHANGE - 202 WEST CENTER STREET (L-50) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Residence B to Business I for a parcel of land consisting of approximately. 16 acres and identified as a portion of 202 West Center Street. At this hearing interested pesons may be heard and writter communicatins received, copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during nor

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Friday, June 24, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Coventry

approves

By Jacqueline Bennett

Manchester Herald

its budget

COVENTRY - Townspeople

passed a \$12.65 million budget on

their second try by a vote of 803 to

Members of the Town Council

who had urged support of the

revised budget after a \$12.8

million package was defeated in a

referendum, couldn't quite be

"Really? Do we have a budget I can't believe it. How do you spell

Fowler said, laughing and almost

comments came after the final

tallies were announced at the

Town Office Building about 45

minutes following the close of the

"We were concerned." admit

ted Council Chairwoman Joan

Lewis, saying the defeat of the

proposed \$12.8 million budget in a

May 23 referendum left the

council apprehensive. The coun-

cil had recommended cuts total-

ling about \$150,000 from that

Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said 31

percent of the town's 4,682 regis-

tered voters turned out for the

paper ballot vote, 3 percent more

than for the first referendum. She

However, Thursday nigh

former councilman Patrick Fla-

herty, a member of the Booth &

Dimock Memorial Library Board

of Trustees, contended the two

are unrelated. Funding for the

Booth & Dimock library expan-

sion project was not included on

"People who were against

libraries and budgets still are.

said Flaherty, noting about 700

opposed both in the May referendum, and about 700 voted against

the \$12.65 million budget as well Flaherty and Lewis attributed

the success of this budget to

efforts by the council and the

Democratic Town Committee to

publicize accurate information

Democratic Town Committee

sent information cards to resi-

polls at 8 p.m.

crying at the same time. He

697 in a referendum Thursday

Solution forecast on sewer

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An agreement could be reached as early as next week that would allow the town to continue work on the \$27 million upgrading of the town's sewage treatment plant.

Work on the secondary part of the plant was halted by the town Thursday in accordance with a cease-and-desist order issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps has charged that the town was illegally working in wetlands.

Nathan Agostinelli, a civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, said that he had discussed the dispute over the project with the Col. Thomas Rhen, the division engineer of the Corps of Engineers. He said today that he expected to hear back from Rhen about

an agreement early next week. "It's on its way to being resolved," Agostinelli

Agostinelli, a Manchester resident and the president of Manchester State Bank, said he did not know whether the agreement would involve reduction or elimination of fines that the Corps has said would be levied because of the work. One Corps official has said that those fines could reach six

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that the town administration, meanwhile, is working on contingency plans in case the resolution envisioned by Agostinelli does not become a reality. It was DiRosa that requested Agostinelli's intervention Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that the town

was "looking at all possible alternatives" to the page of work at the secondary facility, but he declined to characterize them as contingency plans. He said the administration is also putting together answers to questions about the project the Corps has asked in the cease-and-desist order and in a letter to the town earlier this month. Weiss said that he was encouraged by Agostinelli's

A meeting is scheduled in Hartford Wednesday of officials from the town, the Corps of Engineers, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection. That meeting is to take place at the office of the U.S.

Weiss said that some kind of agreement could be gathered for a 70th reunion luncheon. reached at the Hartford meeting.



70th reunion of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918.

1918 classmates 88 years young

By Nancy Pappas

Pointed, paisley paper party hats were perched on each gray or balding

baskets set at every place. After carrot cake and ice cream nut roll guests received party favors tied with perky bows. Bright yellow helium balloons pobbed gently, as the guests - most of them nearing 90 - gave a toast.

recited a poem and sang songs of praise and folly to a vintage year. In fact, there was a great deal of humor mixed in with the nostalgia as seven graduates of the South Manchester High School Class of 1918

Restaurant. The organizer of the cheerleader organizer and secretary Street, described the event as "full of fun and silliness, hardly a next-to-thegrave affair Oh, we're the

luncheon — oh yes, several times a year." went one poem, penned in 1981. 'We may wear wigs and dentures. to really look intelligent and wise." There are 16 survivors of the 58 who graduated in 1918 from the brick ouilding on Main Street which is now Bennet Apartments for the elderly. Since 1977, there have been several reunions, and those who live nearby

have lunch together several times a

let me out to flirt with them." greetings to be read aloud. So did Marion Turner of South Carolina, who

"But we were really building up to

downtown.

Edith Prague, D-Columbia; Meotti;

Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

and Jo-Ann Moriarty, a member of the

Manchester Board of Education.

rate a cheer. We all get out for the party, helped the party spirit along by purchasing corsages and drinks for all the women present "These are all my ladies." he said bifocals at our eyes, but they help us surveying the other guests at the party. "I guess I'm lucky that my wife His wife Pauline, who was too ill to attend the party, sent a page of

owners. landlords and shoppers timetable for the project.

held Wednesday at the Adam's Mill this," said Grant, who has been class for 70 years. "It's the only 70th class reunion that we've ever heard

noted about 100 more voters in District 2, which is North Coventry, turned out. The \$12.8 million budget had been defeated by 67 The previous referendum had library expansion project, which voters rejected. At the time, some said the budget went down because of the presence of the library request on the ballot.

taught biology to the Class of 1918. "She is going to be 99! Imagine that!"

See CLASS REUNION, page 12

Mall opening ill-timed for Main Street businesses

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Main Street reconstruction may be ill-timed for downtown businesses because construction on association and a downtown

the street will begin around the same time the Buckland mall be ready for the competition.

But downtown businesses will marketing and promotion" Pas-

"It's not ideal timing." Veron- the problems would be vey of downtown business owners aren't aware of the

Crafts jury waiting for exhibits list

NEW LONDON (AP) - The jury in the murder trial of Richard Crafts resumed deliberations today with a ruling pending master list of all the exhibits and witnesses in the case. Jurors convened again about 10

a.m. today. Before adjourning at 5 p.m. Thursday, after deliberating for only 45 minutes, the 12-member jury made several naulries of the court Jurors asked for and received permission to use a blackboard. They were also told that if they wanted to hear tape recorded testimony replayed, they would

supporters chat before Meotti anhave to do so in the courtroom and nounced his candidacy for re-election See CRAFTS JURY, page 12 this morning. From left are state Rep.

ica Pastorelle, coordinator for insurmountable, the Downtown Manchester Association, said. "It would probably be a chaland should be ready. lenge if that happens," said Bernie Apter, president of the

The situation may force downtown businesses to use "hardcore

CAMPAIGN BEGINS - State Sen.

Michael Meotti and some of his

Apter said downtown is prepar- to determine areas of weakness ing for the reconstruction now and how to better market "We want to have a promotion plan ready for while the reconshould be complete by the end of

reminiscing is shared by Lillian Grant of

Manchester and John Herr of Branford at the

struction is going on," he said. the summer and a presentation To help cope with competition on them will be scheduled for from the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, scheduled to open in spring She said she hasn't heard any 1990, the Downtown Manchester comments on the reconstruction torelle said, but she didn't think Association is conducting a sur- schedule because many business

tion has begun assessing properties that must be taken for the Pastorelle said the surveys proposed bypass road that will run along the north-south leg of called a news conference last Purnell Place, said Michael week to promote passage, and the Marzi, project coordinator with Properties that will be used for dents as well as putting up

The Department of Transporta-

the road include buildings on posters. See DOWNTOWN, page 12 See COVENTRY, page 12 Meotti thinks 'positive' in second bid for seat

Manchester Herald

Making no reference to his defeated incumbent Republican Republican opponent, state Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester, who Michael Meotti officially opened is seeking to recapture his seat. his campaign this morning for re-election in the 4th Senatoral District in a talk to about 40 supporters in Lincoln Center. 'I'm in it. I'm running for

said at the close of a brief speech in which he spoke of accomplishments in his freshman term in the General Assembly. "I need your support, friends, relatives, and anybody," he said. Meotti said he launched his campaign two years ago from the

another term," the Democrat

And Meotti said the campaign and his term in the Senate was not an individual effort but one

See MEOTTI, page 12 TODAY

"We were positive," he said of

the 1986 campaign in which he

24 pages, 2 sections

involving many people.

Classified _ 19-24 People _____ 16 Comics _____ 18 Science _____ 19 Local ____ 2-4, 12 U.S./World ____ Lottery _____ 2 Weather ____ 2



Mary is the daughter of Patricia Cotten and the late Lamar Cotten. She attends East Catholic High School and has been chosen as a cheerleader for next year. Her favorite activities are golf, swimming, drama and Contestants are

chosen for the Junior America state show based upon photos of activities and goals. Mary will be among about 20 contestant chosen from hundreds of applicants throughout Connecticut. The state winner will receive more than

Mary Cotten \$3,000 in cash, scholarships and gifts. The winner will represent Connecticut in the televised national

Competition in the national finals includes interviewing skills, state costume, sportswear and The Conference Center is located off Interstate 91 at Center Street in Windsor Locks.

Nutrition workshop offered

The Manchester Health Department Senior Citizens' Program will hold a two-part nutrition workshop on Tuesdays, July 5 and 12, from 9:30 to 10: 30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center, Registration is required. For more information call 647-3174.

Puppeteer to perform at church

Pupeteer and balladeer Spring Burrington-Reiss will perform at the Andover Congregational Church Monday at 7 p.m. The show will include mime, hand and rod puppets and marionettes. The Andover Public Library and Friends of the Library are sponsoring the event. The show is free and open to three sons, James Capossela the public.

Auxiliary to elect delegates

7:30 p.m. Delegates to the national convention will possela of Ellington; and several be elected during the meeting.

Classes offered in first aid

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor an eight-hour Peace Cemetery. Calling hours Thursday at Hartford Hospital. course in Multimedia Standard First Aid on are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to He was born April 1, 1935, in Saturday, July 9, from 8: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A course in 9 p.m. at the Green Funeral infant-child cardiopulmonary resusciation will be Home, 57 Main St., Danbury. held on Tuesday, July 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. Adult Memorial donations may be CPR will be taught on Wedneday, July 13, from 6 to made to the Rockville General 10 p.m. A program on first aid for children will be Hospital Building Fund, Rock- the Korean conflict, having offered on Saturday, July 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ville 06066. The review class for current CPR certificate holders will be held on Monday, July 18, from 6 to 10 Richard Hickey m. The classes will be held at 20 Hartford Road For information about registration and costs, call

Student testing Tuesday

Junior high school students new to the Manchester school system should report to either Bennet or Illing junior high schools Tuesday, July 21, or Aug. 23 for testing and registration.

The students, incoming students for grades 7, 8 and 9, who are new to the school system may register at the appropriate school office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Students should report to the school in the district they live in. Students should report at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 21 or Aug. 23 for testing. Students who are ested on Aug. 23 may not have a schedule the first day of school

Parents also are advised that they must provide Honor Roll the school with health records showing proof of the child's immunization record.

Current Quotations

"Ain't no use being in a hurry. If it don't rain, there ain't going to be no grain to ship anyhow." -Robert Patterson, a mate aboard a towboat stalled on the drought-stricken Mississippi River along with 23 barges it is pushing.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. An "emcee" usually performs at a CHURCH FOOTBALL GAME BANQUET WEDDING 2. Which famous document is the oldest? MONROE DOCTRINE MAGNA CARTA U.S. CONSTITUTION SEWARD'S FOLLY 3. Which ailment is most likely to cause insanity? DIABETES SYPHILIS GERMAN MEASLES
- TYPHOID 4. Which sound may come from a hybrid 4-legged BOW WOW MOO HEEHAW BA-A 5. The word "dill" usually suggests which acid?

NITRIC LACTIC HYDROCHLORIC ACETI 6. Match the cities at the left with the capitals the states where they are located.
(a) Manchester (v) June
(b) Green Bay (w) Aust
(c) Dallas (x) Olymp
(d) Seattle (y) Conco
(a) Anchorage (a) Modia

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 912. Play Four: 5609.



FATHERLY DUTIES — This male Purple Marta feeds one of his offspring an insect. The birds are nested in a hollow gourd hanging from a tree in Gastonia,

N.C. The birds come back to the area every year to nest and feed on mosquitoes and other insects.

Obituaries

James Capossela

James L. Capossela, 48, of Brookfield, died Wednesday at He is survived by his parents, James and Catherine (DeSalvo) Capossela of Stamford; his wife, Donna (Flaherty) Capossela Frederick Capossela and Christoper Capossela; three daugh-ters, Candace Capossela, Kelly Ann Capossela and Donna Jeanne The Anderson Shea Auxiliary, Post 2046, will meet Capossela, all of Brookfield; a Tuesday at the post home on East Center Street at brother, attorney Joseph P. Ca-

> nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial will be said in St. Joseph's Church, Brookfield, on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Prince of

Richard S. Hickey, 52, of Rocky Hill, husband of Claire (Berson) Hickey and brother of Marjorie Foreman of Coventry, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by his mother, Dorothy Bramon Hickey, and a son, Stephen R. Hickey, both of Rocky Hill: two other sisters, Mrs. Albert (Barbara) Long of Granby and Mrs. Wayne (Patricia) Crossway of Colchester; and Home in Simsbury. many nieces, nephews, grandnie-

ces and grandnephews. The funeral will be Saturday at

11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial, with military honors, will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. with a Masonic service at 8 Memorial donations may be

Hospital, in care of the Weiss Hospice Unit, 28 Crescent St.,

made to the Middlesex Memorial

James Kennedy James L. Kennedy, 53, of the

Tariffville section of Simsbury, formerly of Manchester, husband of Lillian (Flora) Kennedy, died He was born April 1, 1935, in Burlington and lived in Hartford, Chaplin and Manchester before moving to Tariffville seven months ago. He was a veteran of served in the U.S. Army. He was was a member of St. Mary's Church and the BPOE Glastonbury Lodge 2202.

Besides his wife, he is survived p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. by five sons; two daughters; a stepson; two stepdaughters; and hree sisters. The funeral service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadov

St., Simsbury. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Simsbury. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vincent Funeral Memorial donations

made to the American Cancer Sociey, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Joseph A. Turek Sr., 66, of

Joseph Turek

Suffield, brother of Helen Kulak and Alice Norton, both of Manchester, died Thursday at home. Besides his two sisters, he is survived by two sons, Joseph A. Turek Jr. of Enfield and Paul J. Turek of Suffield; a brother, John M. Turek of Enfield; four other sisters, Anne Kwolek of Suffield, Jennie Jaworski of Enfield, Valeria Andzulewicz and Katherine Jaworski, both of Suffield; a brother-in-law, John Glenbocki of Enfield; two sisters-in-law, Anna Glenbocki of Brattleboro, Vt., and Stacia Turek of Windsor Locks; and many nieces, ne-

phews, grandnieces and The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St., Suffield, followed by a Mass employed as a field inspector for of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Colt Industries for 21 years. He Adalbert's Church. Burial, with military honors, will be in S Adalbert's Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Dante Allmenti ROME (AP) - Dante Alimenti, papacy for Italy's state-run television for 10 years, died Thursday at the age of 54.

Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220,

Third term high honors and general honors for students in Grades 5 to 8 at St. James School were announced recently. Award certificates for this achieve-

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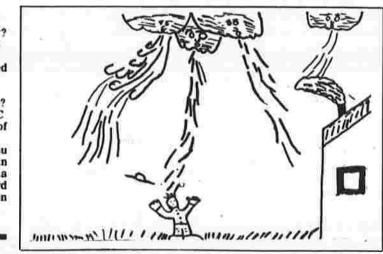
cates for this achievement were given to the following students:

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Nicole Aubin, Laurel Bomely, Angelo Dian, Robert Herdlein, Noelle Infante, Healher McCreary, Rebecca Mercler, Patricia

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Grade 8
Michelle Carter, Andrea
Ciroldo, Marissa Grosso, Michelle Kinel, Meredith
McKeown, Allson Mizia,
Dina Wehren.
Grade 7
Laurie Cartier, Sonya Cosumano, Shena Cunningham,
Judith Dalesslo, Kathleen
DeMarchi, Matthew DeMarco, Travis Holyfield.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Vic Schmidt, who lives at 10 High Meadow Road in Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.

Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. Wind becoming light south. Saturday, some morning sunshine Then becoming cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85.

West Coastal, East Coastal; Tonight, mostly clear, Low 55 to so. Wind south around 10 mph. Saturday, morning sunshine, then becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 70 to 75. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Vincent F. and Patricia A. Safner to Richard C. and Thelma H. Nielson, Greenview Hill Condomi-John Libro III to Elisio A. and Linda V. Almeida,

two parcels, Homestead Park, \$143,500.

Richard C. and Thelma H. Nielson to John B. and Irene M. Bengston, Butler Road, conveyance tax. Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Gertraud and Nunzio Gaetano, Tudor Court Condomi conveyance tax. \$110.

Evelyn P. Clarke to Jeffrey P. Clarke, Christine Clarke and Deborah Stedsen, 155 Boulder Road, no conveyance tax. Thomas J. and Laura R. Harney to Kenneth M. Boutin, Royal Arms Condominium, \$115,000. Marcella A. Rivers to Edward L. Carini Jr. and anet M. Carini, one-half interest in 713 Hartford

Marcella A. Rivers to Lucien R. and Constance J. Choiniere, one-half interest in 713 Hartford Road,

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Alexander S. Pazda Jr. and Mary-Jane Pazda, Mountain Farm, onveyance tax, \$360.80. Ronald J. Fournier to Richard T. Mullen Jr. and Ann W. Mullen, 64 Hackmatack St., \$178,000. Jeffrey E. and Kathleen O. Thornton to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr.,

Greenacres, \$128,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Jeffrey E. and Kathleen O. Thornton, Thurston Heights, \$291,500. Olga and Guilio Verro to Emily N. Mokriski and

Robert H. Carrier, 27 and 29 Ridge St., \$205,000.
Phillip D. Griffin to Martin T. and Helen M. Conroy, 62 Academy St., \$138,000. Anthony A. Powell to Paul J. Sousa and Joseph A. Sousa, 174 Oak St., \$146,000.

John W. Russell to William A. Dorn and Jo-Ann Valeski, 848 Center St., \$137,900. Multitech New England Inc. to Kathleen M. Scully, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$133,695. U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Daniel P. and Marie Ricard, Mountain Farm, conveyance tax,

Donald F. and Mildred A. Denley to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Alpine Street, \$145,000. Gertrude G. Conn to Jonathan S. and Sally A. Wollenberg, 54 Tanner St., \$100,000. Gary F. and Cynthia V. Wichroski to Clarence E. Gould Jr. and Corinne E. Dowling, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$113,000. Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Tedmar of South

Windsor, Tudor Court Condominium, conveyance tax, \$124.30. Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Lawrence M. and Joan L. Murphy, Tudor Court Condominium, conveyance tax, \$124.30.

Helene A. Weiler to Mary Weiler-Noll, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, no conveyance tax.

Mary Weller-Noll to Helen A. Weller, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, no conveyance tax. Robert A. Haugh to Barbara A. Haugh, 14-16 Elro St., no conveyance tax.
Alfred M. Steele to Anne M. Steele, 199 Porter St.,

no conveyance tax. Gregory G. Robert to Carol Tierney, Weldon Estates, no conveyance tax.

Richard V. Lupher Jr. to Patricia A. Lupher, Cheney Brothers subdivision, no conveyance tax. Salvatore and Carol Grasso to Levitt Construction Co. Inc., Fern Street, no conveyance tax.

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once ran across the following quotation: "There is always one moment in childhood when the door opens and lets the future in." - Graham

When was that moment for you? Was there a journalist who covered the person in your childhood who opened the door to your future? Was there someone in your past who, somehow, in some small way, influenced what you have now become? Could it be that you're now doing the same for someone else? Could it be that, in some small way, you're opening the door to the future for some young boy or girl today? God, we know, made us for one another. He calls

is to be his instruments in the world, instruments to help make God's difference in our world and in the lives of one another. This is especially true where young people are concerned. We're often not aware of the many ways we influence their view of what life is really all about. From what we say and do, they may conclude that Jesus' way of loving is either a very wise or very foolish approach to life,

Conclusion.

We depended on the positive influences of others to inspire, motivate and guide us through life. We've relied on the wisdom of those who showed us that love is a basic reality of life, not merely some sweet sentiment. Now it's our turn woment moment. childhood who will open the door for them and let the

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READY FOR TAKEOFF - Rob Kelly, 13, of Adams He was among many who took a splash in town pools during the heat wave.

Street, looks as if he's waiting for the wind to take him high above Waddell Pool Thursday as he dries his towel.

Day-care board seeks more input

By Nancy Concelman and Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Members of various day-care organizations have been invited to be liaisons to a study committee on day care and latch key children that was recently criticized because only one of its members is a licensed day-care

Members of the Family Day Care Providers Association of Manchester, Child and Family Services Inc., the YWCA, Manchester Early Learning Center Inc. and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce have been invited to be liaisons to the group and attend all meetings.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today group chairman Joseph committee, called the Study area, Wilby said. Group for Day Care and Latch

Three of the Democrats who

night in talks to about 20

members of the Democratic

State Rep. James McCava-

nagh, of the 12th Assembly

District, stressed his role in

pressing successfully for a law

that requires the suspension of

licenses for attorneys convicted

He said he introduced the

legislation because he found that

people were losing faith in the judicial system. McCavanagh, a

the Judiciary Committee, of

make a strong effort to persuade

legislators the law was needed.

He said it passed the House with

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By Alex Girelli

Town Committee.

of certain felonies.

Manchester Herald

said Monday they were concerned that the study group did providers are pleased with Hanot include any of the town's 125 chey's request. "We were happy to help him licensed home day-care providers or representatives of Child and Family Services or the trying to do," she said. "We all

YWCA. The committee does include the owner of one large day-care facility, however. DiRosa said letters had been sent to the Board of Education. Board of Directors and various government agencies asking them to suggest possible members of the group before it was formed.

Several day-care providers

Kathy Wilby of Family Day Care Providers said Hachey asked her Wednesday morning to have the association appoint a representative to attend all meetings of the group. Family Day Care Providers

Hachey would decide if any new represents about 30 home daypositions are to be created on the care providers in the Manchester "That's a healthy number."

McCavanagh, who has not

represent Manchester in the announced whether he will run other dependent persons die and

State Rep. John R. Thompson,

13th Assembly District, spoke of

his efforts toward getting three

mental health crisis intervention

centers established in the state.

one of which will very likely be

He said there are only three

major state mental health institu-

tions in Connecticut, which

makes it difficult for many

He said that Manchester fared

with grants provided for renova-

of the Hockanum River Linear

Thompson said he got a small

Thompson said he would, if

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accomplishments Thursday of the audience that he would. those they leave behind.

located in Manchester

families to visit patients.

real estate broker, said that since well in the General Assembly

which he is vice chairman. is tion of Cheney Hall, for New Hope

dominated by attorneys, he had to Manor, and for the development

one dissenting vote and passed in grant for the development of the

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association and other day-care

Maribeth Stearns of Child and agree that there is a need for this type of group. At least they can Family Services Inc. of Manchesenlighten the area businesses as ter said Hachey called her to the need for day care." The 11-member committee in- attend meetings. cludes Holly Urbanetti Cassano. Stearns said. owner of The Children's Place

Cassano said Wednesday members were selected to provide a broad range of backgrounds and areas of knowledge. sure yet if anyone from the center but she was pleased with the would attend the meetings. But. decision to include day-care she said, the group would provide providers in meetings. "Being a representative. I group on day care. would certainly want to see them

included." she said. Cassano said she wasn't sure if preliminary. new positions on the board were Pat Wilson, the co-director of Key Children. Hachey declined to she said. "I think input would be being created for the YWCA, could not be reached

"I'm not stopping here," McCa- re-elected, work hard in the next do as well." he said.

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chael Meotti, of Glastonbury

both said Manchester benefited

by a change in the formula for

District includes Manchester.

said the aid formula bases the

population of a town and not on

Guaranteed Tax Base Grant did.

He said as a result Manchester

will get a \$1.2 million increase in

the grant beginning in the 1989-90

"There are very few towns that

the total population as the old

grant in part on the student

Meotti, whose 4th Senatorial

come and serve on this," she said. Meanwhile, other day-care providers said Hachey told them this out. We feel very positive about his group and what they are requesting that a representative attend meetings.

> Monday to ask if she wanted t "He was really responsive. Mary Ann Defley, director of

the Manchester Early Learning Center Inc. said she spoke with any information requested by the "I don't know all the details

for McCavanagh."

nouncement Wednesday.

yet." Defley said. "It's very

Plaintiffs in mall suit to be grilled about past

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 24, 1988 - 3

town attorney. The ordinance

lows the commission to have the

town attorney or any other

Kraatz questioned whether the

participation of a member in

conciliation could prejudice the

"I feel a little differently,"

member Frank Napolitano said.

"It's really going to be the issues

that you deal with that's going to

broaden the expertise of the

There was some discussion at

Thursday's meeting about the

ability of the commission to keep

the names of complainants from

conciliation efforts failed. Sim-

ilar concerns were raised when

"I think tenants would be

"That could form certain bi-

extremely reluctant to file a

complaint" without anonymity.

ases (by landlords) in their

getting another apartment," said

commission would act on it.

Kraatz said that the minimum

for example, could be 5 percent

Kraatz was directed by the

commission to provide informa-

member Joseph Tully said

member Peter M. Phelan.

resolve differences.

Rent panel agrees

to handle disputes

Thursday night in the gold room member in later proceedings on a

commission members would the Board of Directors agreed to

meet behind closed doors to try to establish the commission last

mission chairman, said that the the possibility that a rent in-

commission could be ready to crease would have to reach a

hold its first formal hearing when certain minimum before the

have two commission members tion on rental charges for various

year.

with conciliation

By Andrew Yurkovsky

chairman said Thursday.

day's meeting.

wo parties.

The town's newly established

Fair Rent Commission could hear its first tenant complaint as early

as next month, the commission's

Commission members met

procedures for the board. The

commission is to begin receiving

formal complaints today through

the Health Department through a

complaint form adopted at Thurs-

agreed by consensus Thursday to

attempt to settle all disputes

between tenants and landlords

through "conciliaton" before

holding a formal hearing on

complaints. In such a session, two

resolve differences between the

Health Director Ronald Kraatz

aid that the complaint form

hould be ready sometime today.

He said three tenants who have

expressed interest in making

complaints to the commission

would be told to fill out the form.

Joseph V. Camposeo, the com-

it meets next month. A meeting to

finish working out procedures is

cheduled July 14, and a second

The commission decided to

andle conciliation instead of the units in town.

neeting is scheduled July 21.

at Lincoln Center to discuss case

By Nancy Concelman

The attorney representing the Buckland mall developer will be allowed to ask plaintiffs in a suit filed against the mall tax break agreement about past political volvements, a Hartford Superior Court judge ruled Monday.

Dems tout their accomplishments But questions about the financng of the Manchester Property Owners Association will not be allowed under the ruling. Four vanagh said. "I'm not picking on two years on the problem that Meotti said the General Assemmembers of the association are arises when parents who are bly passed legislation that will caring for mentally retarded or other dependent persons die and landfills to apply for recycling filed the suit.

General Assembly reviewed their again, left no doubt in the minds no place can be found to care for grants. Earlier law permitted the those they leave behind.

Thompson and state Sen. Migrants for only regional disposal as a party in the suit against the town, asking plaintiffs about the as a party in the suit against the was heard. organization and how it's fi-He said Connecticut has become a national leader in efforts depositions, Martin Wheeler, who to protect underground water represents the five plaintiffs, said

> Meotti, a lawyer, said he The four members of the worked in the Senate to explain the bill involving loss of licenses financing of the mall project, and for lawyers convicted of certain have accused Karen P. Blado, the who felt dismissing the case was felonies, but he said, "That bill attorney representing the Ho- "too great a sanction," Blado would never have made it except mart Development Co. of Chi-said. cago, of harrassing them during Blado said if the other plaintiffs Meotti formally announced his candidacy for re-election at a long depositions. news conference this morning.

Thompson will make his an-

the \$9.5 million tax break on the mall property. Elizabeth Sadloski and Virginia

oned by Blado for four to five ments they made about the mall project, where the MPOA gets its money and other issues. Wheeler said last month questions about the plaintiffs' involve ment in town politics and public statements on the mall were a

form of "harassment." He filed among the five plaintiffs who for the motion for a protective order last month and said his Judge Norris O'Neill ruled that clients would not participate in because the MPOA is not named any depositions until the motion nanced is not permitted in the about past involvements are

legitimate because lawsuits are based on past incidents. dismissal of the case on the association, which opposes town grounds that several plaintiffs another opponent of the tax break was rejected by Judge O'Neill.

fail to appear for depositions The five filed a suit in February she'll move to dismiss the case in Hartford Superior Court again, but Wheeler said the against the town for approving plaintiffs will appear.

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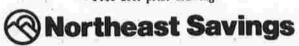
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proposal last year. "We're slowing down a bit. There is a lot on our plate and we need to do it well," Tirozzi said Thursday.

compared to a 25 percent increase

The proposed budget goes to the state Board of Education Wednesday and to Gov. William A. O'Neill in September. The governor presents his budget recommendations to the General Assembly in

Car crackdown urged

Motor Vehicles is asking municipal and university police departments and resident state troopers to crack down on state emissions law scofflaws.

WETHERSFIELD - The Department of

"We are currently experiencing a time of reduced compliance and will appreciate all the help we can get," said DMV's Deputy Commissioner Edwin X. O'Dea.

Lobbyists gain entry

HARTFORD - At least until the next legislative session convenes, lobbyists will be allowed in the heretofore exclusive legislators' dining room in the new Legislative Office Building.

That was the decision Thursday by the Legislative Management Committee — a decision that angered House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg.

"I don't feel I am going to be eating in there anymore," Stolberg, D-New Haven, said after the voice vote in which he was the only apparent dissenter among members of the committee, which oversees Capitol operations.

By Anita M. Caldwell

Neighbors who successfully

opposed a plan by Manchester

day-care center on South Alton

Street have formed an associa-

"The purpose of the associa-tion," said Norm Pattis of 124 W.

meeting Thursday night, is called

Turnpike, Alton. South Alton and

Pattis met with about 22

residents who had expressed

interest in forming a group to

keep abreast of the future plans of

Manchester Memorial Hospital

even though the hospital with-

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Hawthorne Streets.

The association, formed after a canceled them.

the Walthorne Neighborhood As- he opposed the association and

sociation. The association is spoke in defense of hospital

named after the streets in the President Michael Gallacher.

tion that will give them "clout."

Memorial Hospital to set up a



ANNIVERSARY RIDE — Ellen and Ted Paullin, married 50 years ago Thursday, prepare for a balloon ride over the Farmington valley despite the rain and Ted's confinement to a wheelchair. He is the great-grandson of William Paullin, a famous balloonist of the 1800s.

Crossfire kills man

BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Thomas W. Bucci promised beefed-up police patrols on the East Side after a 30-year-old Bridgeport man was fatally shot in a crossfire involving unidentified men armed with automatic weapons.

Bucci authorized overtime police patrols Thursday, including two foot officers and an additional two-officer patrol car. Anthony Bridgefort was shot once in the back while walking with a friend at 9: 36 p.m., police said. He ran about 30 feet before collapsing on a sidewalk.

Hospital neighbors organize for 'clout'

drew its plans Tuesday to put the Pattis said.

center in a house it owned at 11 S.

Alton St. The hospital had re-

quested a variance and a special

exception permit from the Zoning

"I think we're entitled to know

what the plans are before reading

said, adding that the hospital

indicated in its letter of withdra-

only "postponed" the plans, not

But at least one neighbor said

W. Middle Turnpike, referring to

The proposed day-care center

"No one has claimed that the

was an effort by the hospital to

hospital is an evil institution."

help recruit new employees.

the nursing shortage.

them in the newspaper." Pattis

DOT pays for trees

WETHERSFIELD - The \$100,000 the state Department of Transportation has agreed to pay for cutting wetland trees without a permit will be used to finance any of several environmental projects. The department agreed Thursday to pay the penalties and restitution for clearing

rees near the Connecticut River last year without the necessary permits.
William Schaefer, staff attorney for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, said the money will be used by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The fund, a private, non-profit organization, had intervened as a party to the DEP's enforcement action against the

transportation department, Schaefer said.

GOP ousts Scott

EAST HARTFORD - State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poliner and other backers of U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. won a victory with the election of a Greenwich woman as chairman of the state GOP platform committee over conservative state Sen. Thomas Scott of

Milford. Cynthia P. Rubicam was elected during wild, raucous meeting Thursday night of he platform committee in the party's East Hartford headquarters.

"This is a ramrod job ... not very astute on Poliner's part," Scott said afterward. "He has effectively silenced a majority of the mainstream of Republicans in Connecticut."

War hero is jailed

HARTFORD - A Vietnam War hero has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for cocaine trafficking despite pleas for leniency because of the horrors he's lived

Joseph Luca, 42, of New Britain was convicted in May of three counts of sale of cocaine with intent to sell. He was arrested in November after selling cocaine to an undercover officer.

As a 20-year-old Marine in Vietnam in 1967, Luca was awarded the Navy Cross, one of the nation's highest military honors, after he dodged heavy fire to rescue four

group's actions.

being a member but would

cate" manner in order to keep the

made a motion that Pattis try to

trustee member of the hospital

"to look out for our best interest."

After members voted in favor

you," Hansen teased back.

"I have three kids bigger than

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carried on an amiable debate. comment sparked laughter. "I'll be at your door every "Maybe once you're up there they'll give you a tob front," said William Hansen of 56 Hansen said he might consider lose our president," she said.

Meanwhile. Pattis and Hansen of the motion, one resident's

ELECTION YEAR FORECAST

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Members of the association probably continue to oppose the

elected Pattis as president and

Bernard Collet of 114 W. Middle

Turnpike as vice president. Jo

Ann Ebdon, of 76 S. Hawthorne

St., was elected treasurer, and

Vicki Young of South Alton Street

took minutes for the group's first

A smaller committee was also

the by-laws. Members of that

committee are Ebdon, chairman.

and Collet and Alice Pattis.

meeting.

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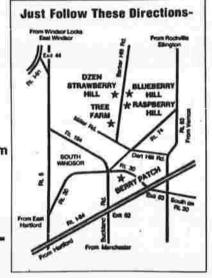
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Vets won't accept apology by Fonda

NAUGATUCK (AP) — A group of Vietnam War veterans says it apology from her," he said. Fonda was 32 in 1972 when she won't accept actress Jane Fon- went to Hanoi, the North Vietnada's televised apology for her anti-war activities during the

The Veterans Coalition Against Jane Fonda's apology as televised last Friday. We question the sincerity of it." Joseph Griggs of Vaterbury, an Army veteran of

to 40 people attended a stormy, closed-door session at a Naugatuck Veterans of Foreign Wars post and emerged with a 7-0 vote to reject Fonda's apology tele-vised nationally by ABC on June The ballots reflect the opinions

of coalitiono executive board members authorized to vote. Griggs said the coalition also wants to make clear that a private meeting Fonda had with veterans on Saturday in a Naugatuck church was not authorized by the coalition.

"She has agreed to meet with

mese capital, on a self proclaimed peace mission. There, she broadcast a message to American troops asking then to consider what they were doing Her anti-war actions - some o which she apologized for in the television interview last week became the focus of protest by Vietnam, said Thursday. some veterans this winter after it was announced that Fonda would ported in today's editions that 35 star in a movie that will have some scenes filmed in

World War II veteran and Connecticut Army National Guard, sparked the anti-Fonda movement by writing a letter to The Republican, asking people to protest her coming here because of her anti-war activities Russo, at the two-hour meeting Thursday, said he was happy with the unanimous vote rejecting Fonda's apology.

"The apology and the private meeting the next night were the coalition this summer, proba- attempts to break our ranks. I'm bly late next month. I'm not glad to say that those attempts

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JULIUS GOLD "one of those things"

PAUL NEWMAN

Fairfield University, said a

number of the jurors were

"As of tomorrow (the trial)

The jury, which had deliber

that it had received depositions

from Gold and some defendants

W. Patrick Ryan, Newman's

attorney, said Wednesday i

appeared the clerk who took the

exhibits into the jury room inadvertently also took the

and wanted to see Newman's.

'extremely disappointed.'

Newman case jurors nowhere near verdict

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - Actor Paul Newman and delicatessen owner would have lasted exactly one Julius Gold both said they bemonth and this month has been lieved jurors were leaning in their wasted now." Grassi said. favor before Gold's lawsuit against Newman came to an ated for eight hours over two rupt end in a mistrial. days, was sent home Wednesday after its foreman told the cour

But several jurors on Thursday said they weren't even close to a decision and predicted that if the case hadn't ended in a mistrial there would have been a hung The mistrial was declared

Thursday. Gold is seeking some stock from Newman's food 'We were nowhere near close to a verdict," said juror Janice

Mayeran of Fairfield. Mayeran and another juror. Timothy Morris of Bridgeport. said there was a possibility of a hung jury if the trial hadn't Bridgeport Superior Court

Judge Howard Zoarski declared the mistrial after jurors sent a note saying they couldn't ignore depositions that weren't admitted as evidence, but were inadvertently turned over to them Wednesday, the second day of deliberations The judge's ruling reversed one he made minutes earlier instruct-

ing jurors to disregard copies of depositions from Gold and others involved in the case. A note delivered to the judge just before noon said, "Some members do not feel an unbiased opinion can be rendered in light of

their reading of an amount of the After reading the note, Zoarski said he had no choice but to order

After the mistrial was announced, Newman, standing in the lobby, thanked jurors for their efforts. He called the mistrial "a terrible, unfortunate circum stance." adding that "I always thought this case had no merit. and Mr. Gold did not have a Newman, who said he was

ready for another trial, also blasted Gold's attorney, Richard Albrecht, saying he was "arrogant and abusive.

Albrecht responded by saying that Newman is entitled to his

"The fact of the matter is I didn't have his attention ... but then he started to bring his wife. and then his children. Clearly, 1 had his attention." Albrecht said Gold said a mistrial "is one of those things that happens," and he vowed to continue pursuing the lawsuit he filed five years ago. "I was a private unknown

person going against someone of world status." Gold said. Attorneys for Newman indicated they would file a motion Monday, asking the judge to decide the case in their favor. There was no immediate indication from the judge as to how the case will eventually be resolved. Arnold Bai, an attorney for food distributor David Kalman, who is also being sued, said the the mistrial was "unfortunate but it's something the judge had to do." None of the would consider a

Jurors were ordered not to talk about the case after the mistrial was declared, but some indicated to reporters that the panel wasn't close to reaching a verdict and some were disappointed about Joseph Grassi, jury foreman and a philosophy professor at

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DMR gets money if it can explain

Mental Retardation if the department ade- D-Waterford, co-chairwoman of the Appro-DMR Commissioner Brian Lensink said and DMR officials met Thursday. his week that the budget error for 1988-89 Still to be answered are questions like how would mean that about 200 mentally retarded did the error occur, who is responsible and

federal magistrate overseeing compliance with a court approved plan to place he residents said the situation was an emergency and ordered DMR officials to try and resolve the problem with the help of Before we indicate that any additional

private homes, nursing homes and institu-

people who were supposed to move into what other departmental programs can be ivate group homes would not be able to do cut to help make up the shortage in the placement program. "That's what were gng to take a hard look

are scheduled to begin opening in July to accept mentally retarded people from

HARTFORD (AP) — Legislators emerged from an emergency meeting agreeing to have an awful lot of questions that have to be provide additional funds to the Department of answered," state Rep. Janet Polinsky.

"We're going to make the placements and we'll find the dollars to do it as scheduled," Lensink said. "The group homes that we had Lensink said. "The group homes that we had scheduled to make up 324 placements this quately explains a \$6 million budget shortfall. priations Committee, said after legislators year will all open and they'll open relatively

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan said Wednesday that the situation is the most serious problem to date in the 1985 court approved plan to place mentally retarded people in group homes across the state. The court considers this an emergency.

said Eagan. Eagan's comments came during a regularly scheduled hearing on the state's compliance with the plan, which was drafted to settle a 1978 class action suit against the

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But Agostinelli's role as an aide to the secretary of the Army may prove helpful to the town. His chief function is to act as liaison between the military and the civilian population of Connecticut.

Agostinelli is understandably reluctant to talk publicly about his conversation with Col. Thomas Rhen of the Corps of Engineers. But it is reasonable to assume that he said something about the difficulty of presenting the military to civilians in a good light when the Corps seems to have pounced on the town of Manchester for a mistake someone — it is not really clear who — made some time ago. Agostinelli may be able to help mitigate the consequences of the error or at the least speed up the resolution.

Make every minute count

Now an expert on the subject has told us what we have known all along. We spend too much of our lives waiting around to do something we really don't want to do instead of doing what we enjoy doing.

The expert, Michael Fortino of Priority Management Pittsburgh Inc., had researchers with stopwatches go around for a year to check on people standing in lines. waiting for traffic lights to change, opening junk mail, looking for lost eyeglasses, trying to return telephone calls to people who never seem to be in, and other such futile endeavors. The upshot of the calculations was that we

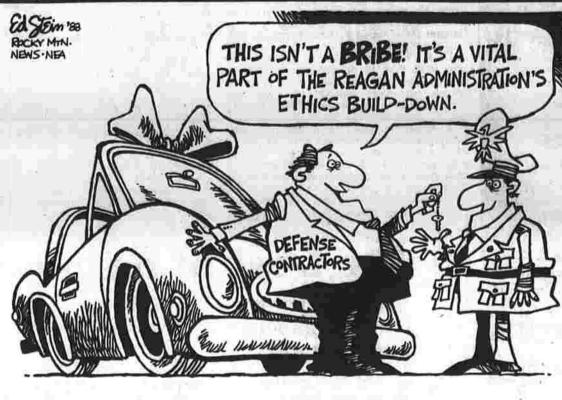
spend about five years of our lives in those unrewarding pursuits. Fortino thinks we should all be looking around for faster grocery stores and banks so

we can get back some of that time to spend on

things we value. But if we tried that, wouldn't we be spending five years of our lives - or longer figuring out ways to beat the system anyway?



"Your Honor, my clients in the tobacco industry are bringing suit against the



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that the "internal turmoil and

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Open Forum

Givers of care kind, sympathetic interest not to pursue sponsorship

tions and surgeries I lost my dear of the team, tried his best to husband, George Clarke, on June change that decision through 11. I feel the need of speaking out numerous phone calls to our about those times he spent at offices. He even offered to ask any Crestfield Convalescent Home team member who opposed toand Manchester Hospital. Those bacco company sponsorship to nurses, care givers, and personnel were so gently kind and sympathetic with George. He was - Philip Morris would not recona very sick man, and they did siderits decision did the team turn everything in their power to make to Doctors Ought to Care. him comfortable. Even when he These facts are not disputed by was sent to Boston, the personnel the team's agent, Peter Sawyer, would contact me to ask about his who has complained to his clients progress. It meant a lot to us. during those trying times. My family and I say God bless all of you who were there when we so being put out in its name." needed you - and thank you most

> Louise G. Clarke 65 Scarborough Road Philip Morris spokesman, the

Sponsor story no David-Goliath To the Editor:

The widely distributed Associated Press version of the sponsorship dispute between Philip Morris and the U.S. boomerang team was carried by many newspapers, including the Manchester Herald on Friday. April 22, under the headling "Team gains sponsor." The AP's in Open Forum story was understandably attractive to newspaper editors and To the Editor: columnists. It appears to be a modern David-and-Goliath story with the little boomerang team rejecting the courtship of a big

Unfortunately, the heart of the apartment and nine children, and story is untrue. The facts are inquires into the family's work Directly and through its New She closes by stating that we York agent, the team initiated the should "think of our own people

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the decision was made at Philip Morris that it was in everyone's **Tax dollars burn** while you sleep or any other agreement and the

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J.C. Penney, revaluation, sewage treatment plant and the Buckland firehouse give you insomnia? How tightly closed were your eyes when the high school administration tried to hang a teacher The original version of the AP because he cared enough for his students in refusing to lower his our denial. Although later verstandards? Are all our teachers at sions did insert a quote from a risk? Thank you, Dr. Gauvin, Mr. Tucci, Mr. Maffe, Mrs. Bogli and reporter refused to look at our Attorney Dyer for seeing to it that evidence which disputed facts in a noose was not placed around this

his original story. While these teacher's neck as your fellow facts will never catch up to the members, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. original story, we hope this letter Cobb, would have liked to have to the editor will help set the Wake up. Manchester, and ongratulate state Rep. James McCavanagh for the magnificent job he is doing on behalf of us all at the state Capitol. The Manchester New York, N.Y. Herald won't inform you of his

fight against extreme liberals and cronyism, so maybe you should have the Journal Inquirer delivered while you are sleeping! While you sleep your tax dollars are being burned. Are you so tired that you don't care?

Nobody expects you to leap out The letter from Mary Jarvis of bed to consume a breakfast of published in the Open Forum on politics, but please take more Tuesday, June 21, smacks of interest in your town government bigotry and racism when she before living in Manchester bedescribes refugees who have an comes a bad dream.

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World food agency a big success story Recently, I was invited to address the

participants at an international conference in Rome convened to mark the 25th anniversary of the World Food Program. This is one of the most successful and yet little known of all international assistance efforts. Headquartered in Rome, the WFP imaginatively

has combined economic development with direct food distribution to the hungry worldwide. It has provided more than \$10 billion in food aid during it. first quarter-century. The WFP operates as a part of the United

Nations system, and especially the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Since 1963, it has collected food contributions, cash and services on a voluntary basis from its member nations. The United States and other countries have their

own national food assistance programs, including the U.S. Food for Peace program - which I helped to launch as its first director (1961-62). But more than one-fourth of all the food assistance abroad now moves through the World Food Program. I take special pride in WFP because it began as a consequence of an offer I made on behalf of the

United States at an organizing session in Rome on April 10, 1961. With clearance from President Kennedy. I proposed that the United States contribute an initial \$40 million in surplus farm commodities. It was to go toward a start-up global effort totalling \$100 million in commodities and

George McGovern

cash, with 60 percent coming from other countries. This offer became the launching pad for the World Food Program.

The WFP has offered emergency assistance in such cases as the Ethiopian famine, the Afghanistan war, and earthquakes in Columbia

But mostly the agency has concentrated on distributing food as a tool of economic development in poor countries. The WFP uses donated food to pay part of the wages of workers engaged in building roads, houses, community centers and soil conserving, tree planting and water management.

Food assistance and technical help have also been provided for school lunch programs, and for other international feeding arrangements aimed at improving the health of needy children, the sick

In some cases, special food supplements are made available to ensure that vulnerable groups such as pregnant women, infants and small children - obtain balanced diets.

More than 250 million persons have benefited from WFP projects in all parts of the globe. Amazingly, the program functions entirely on a ... voluntary basis in so far as all donations come from participating countries as they see fit. The biggest donors are the food-surplus

roducing countries, headed by the United States and followed by Canada, the Scandinavian countries, Australia, and the European Community. Countries that do not contribute food may offer cash or such services as transportation, shipping and storage. Naturally, bureaucratic barriers can be

anticipated in such a multilateral effort -

involving a combination of idealism, egotism humanitarianism and power struggles. So, it's satisfying to know that this \$10 billion global program has generally been a series of success stories, saving and enriching lives, and promoting Few, if any, international assistance efforts have

done so much with so little waste, fraud and bureaucratic inefficiency To visit the World Food Program in Rome or its projects around the globe is to witness idealism applied practically to fulfill human need.



Jack Anderson

Bush serves as president's gossip source

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush acts as President Reagan's chief source of political cossip, "weighing in regularly" with opinions at their morning meetings

That inside perspective on the administration's nvisible man comes from former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. During a recent interview, he rose to the defense of Bush. ountering critics who charge that the vice resident's influence was minimal. Those criticisms have been fueled by Bush's own inwillingness to reveal how he has advised the president for nearly eight years. Regan is on the outs with the president because of

embarrassing esoterica about first lady Nancy Reagan and her astrological bent. Despite the beating he has taken over the book, Regan was in a good mood in his spacious office in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, where he sat down for an interview with Dale Van Atta and our associate Michael

his recently published memoirs, which include

A military helicopter flew low over the river outside Regan's window, and he joked that he expected Marine One, the president's chopper, to aunch a missile through the window one of these

We pressed him with questions about candidate Bush, because substantive insights about the vice president are missing from Regan's controversia book, "For the Record." The book simply characterizes Bush as a gentleman.

Michael Deaver, former deputy chief of staff at the White House, revealed in his memoirs that one of Bush's tasks was to find a daily joke for the president. Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in his kiss-and-tell book, characterized Bush as the "perfect yes man" who rarely said anything memorable. We recently reported the results of our own survey of present and former Cabinet members who served with Bush. They painted the picture of a man who kept quiet for fear his opinions would be leaked to the press.

But Regan was more generous with the vice president. "George Bush was weighing in regularly, particularly on (Capitol) Hill gossip, to the president, talking about forthcoming votes, the mood on the Hill, because he was constantly up there." Regan said. Bush kept an active office on the Hill as

ceremonial president of the Senate. And there he picked up what Regan called "the mood stuff." "learned guesses as to which way the vote was to go," Regan said. "But they weren't as close to the mood of Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; or Bob Dole, D-Kan.; or Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.; or people of that nature, which Bush reflected to the president. "He would also reflect (other) gossip - political gossip for the most part - or international gossip. so the president would get a flavor of (who) is in trouble in France for this, that or the other reason,

or (if) China is going to have another shakeup." Regan said he witnessed Bush directly advising the president during the daily meetings with national security advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter "In my presence, (Bush) would say, 'No, Mr.

President, I don't think we should do that,' or "Yes, Mr. President, I think this is the way it should go,' or 'If I were you, I wouldn't touch that."" Bush was responding to a request from the president for opinions from the men at the meetings. "Out of deference, I would let the vice president go first," Regan said, "and then I would weigh jn, either backing up what Bush had said or disagreeing with it, if I did."

Regan said it was impossible to quantify Bush's contribution. "When the president makes a decision, was it because he talked to his chief of staff, his national security adviser, the majority leader, the minority leader, the vice president, who? Is it the total weight of opinion (or just one person)?

Mini-editorial Teachers used to get the unfair rap that anyone

who couldn't do something well would get a job teaching others how to do it. As the saying went, "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach." The popular wisdom was wrong. The saying should have gone, "Those who can't, consult." Congressional subcommittees recently reported that the federal government spent \$26 billion last year on consultants. Those are people who tell bureaucrats the things that bureaucrats can't seem to find out on their own. The government is riddled with people whose jobs are to hire consultants, listen to consultants, read the reports of consultants and then dust those reports after they are placed on the shelves. We suspect that some of those bureaucrats are smarter than the people they hire to give them answers - and cheaper, too.

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WATERFOWL AILING — Gary Krapu, a federal research biologist, crouches by a trickle of water in a prairie pothole in North Dakota where the water would normally be two feet deep. The potholes are a critical stop for migrating waterfowl on the Central Flyway.

Waterfowl ailing due to the drought

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) - In North Dakota, the pond America's prairie waterfowl, their numbers already depleted year; in South Dakota the by decades of agricultural develpoment and lost habitat, are has shrunk 42 percent. seriously threatened this summer by the worst drought

since the Great Depression. North Dakota, cited by the Agriculture Department as suffering more from the searing heat than any other state, is at the heart of the prairie pothole region, a 300,000-square-mile patch of glacial gouges that is a critical stop on the Central Flyway for migrating and nesting

In a landscape resembling a vast piece of Swiss cheese, the potholes trap precious fresh two months. water that creates the food and shelter for birds trying to reproduce.

barren, dry winter, the U.S. Fish Dakota is down 18 percent from last year and has decreased 22 whooping cranes. percent in South Dakota since

about 175 female mallards in North Dakota and Minnesota this season, and so far only five have hatched broods," said Gary Krapu, a federal research biolo

Wildlife Research Center in "It's likely fewer than 20 of those hens will produce broods this season." A brood averages eight to 10 ducklings; because of predators and a chancey food supply, only

"If the drought lingers and populations continue to decline. Americans can expect to see far About 50 percent of all ducks in fewer waterfowl than they have North America come from the traditionally known." Krapu

about half live through their first

But this year, because of Birds that flock to prairie record-breaking heat, a drastic pothole country, which spans drop in annual rainfall and a parts of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and three and Wildlife Service estimates Canadian provinces, include ex the duck population in North erything from tiny teals to majestic swans and endangered

Among the 119 bird species found in North Dakota are Federal counters estimate seagulls from California, white North Dakota has 2.4 million pelicans from Texas, the threaducks, South Dakota about 2 tened piping plover that has almost vanished from its original Further, say Fish and Wildlife Great Lakes range, and even aerial surveyors, there's been a swallows from Bolivia and upsharp decline in the number of land sandpipers that fly all the waterholes available to those way from the Argentina pampas birds attempting to hatch young to nest in the potholes.

Officials: Reform netted no support

dent Reagan and former Defense inside information about Secretary Caspar Weinberger contracts failed to support efforts to reform the multibillion-dollar Pentagon result is a "national crisis," says the Pentagon's former acquisitions czar.

Richard P. Godwin says he quit his job last September because Reagan and Weinberger showed an "unwillingness to make some Godwin is likely to be among

the witnesses when Congress begins hearings next week into Pentagon purchasing, the subject of a mushrooming criminal The investigation focuses on

whether private consultants, many of them former defense officials, bribed Pentagon emplovees for inside information and then sold the details to contractors. The secret information could have given the recipients the advantage in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

Congress wants to know how many "rotten apples" are among the people buying weapons for the Pentagon and whether the military purchasing system itself is to blame, leaders said Thursday. The hearings will be held separately by the House and Senate Armed Services Committees and will not review the earlier defense spending embarongoing criminal investigation rassments such as the purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- bribed Pentagon officials for

Committee will go first, with a weapons-buying system, and the hearing next week, said Warren Nelson, a spokesman for the Democratic-controlled panel.

"We are not investigating the criminal case," Nelson said Thursday. "What we are looking at are the by-products of the case, such as what happens to the contracts that are under a cloud." The Senate Armed Services

Committee has tentatively scheduled hearings July 12-13, said chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga. The panel met behind closed doors Thursday afternoon with Navy Secretary William Ball. "We will not have hearings or

the investigation," Nunn said. "The last thing we want to do is interfere with the ongoing investigation." The hearings will be "on the

general procurement system, he explained, "to find whether there are a few rotten apples or many rotten apples or basic flaws in the procurement system." with The Associated Press that he quit in frustration last fall after spending 18 months as the Pentagon's top procurement official a position created in the wake of into whether private consultants of \$400 hammers



VA reviews claims

WASHINGTON - The Veterans review of rejected disability claims following the discovery of 10 million military medical records that duplicate some lost in a 1973 fire.

Veterans groups say thousands of eterans from World War II and the Korean War could be affected by the discovery. They say the newfound records would provide verification for claims denied because there were no records to Thomas K. Turnage, the VA

dministrator, announced the discovery on Thursday and called it a "very important"

Writers reject offer

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Scriptwriters voted overwhelmingly to continue their 4-month-old strike, threatening the fall TV schedule and prompting layoffs and angry promises from both sides not to compromise Members of the Writers Guild of America voted 2,789-to-933, or 75 percent to 25 percent, to reject the latest contract offer by the Alliance of Motion Picture and

Television Producers, the union announced With the exception of the few shows whose producers signed contracts independent of the alliance, virtually all fall TV entertainment programming is

Swindall probe set

threatened by the strike.

WASHINGTON - The House ethics committee has launched a preliminary investigation to determine if Georgia Rep. count is down 49 percent from last Pat Swindall violated the law or House rules in pursuing a loan after being told it number of available waterholes likely would be financed by drug money he 'We've put transmitters would be helping to launder. After a closed-door meeting Thursday,



ENTRANCE DENIED — Bicycle messenger Christopher Stalvey, wearing a T-shirt stating "Experts agree! Meese is a pig" is shown in Washington Wednesday after being denied entrance to the Justice Department. Officials did not agree with the slogan against Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

the committee issued a statement saying it had received evidence "reasonably ndicating" that Swindall, a second-term Republican, may have violated laws or acceptable standards in his negotiations

Landslides bury 100

CATAK, Turkey - A rash of new mudslides sent boulders hurtling down a mountainside today, disrupting efforts by rescue workers to reach 100 people believed buried under tons of mud and rocks that smothered this village. Radio reports said 31 people were injured in the mudslides Thursday in Catak village. One body was recovered Thursday before torrential rains triggered more slides that halted rescue efforts for

Pope meets with Jews

VIENNA, Austria - Pope John Paul II

oday told Austria's Jewish leaders Palestinians have a right to a homeland. At the same time, he recalled the 'incomprehensible pain, suffering and tears" of the Nazi Holocaust. Meeting with Jewish leaders on the second day of his five-day Austrian trip, the pontiff did not respond to their call for the Vatican to give full diplomatic ognition to the state of Israel. A half-dozen Austrian Jewish leaders, ed by Jewish Community President Paul Grosz, sat in an ornate room of the Vienna archbishop's residence to hear the pontiff today. There, the pope urged

Canada expels envoy

ongstanding call for a Palestinian

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OTTAWA - In a second round of xpulsions for alleged spying, Canada has cicked out a senior Soviet diplomat bringing to 19 the number of Soviet officials banned from Canada this week. The Soviet Union promised to retaliate in a move indicating little hope for an end to the tit-for-tat expulsions.

Foreign Minister Joe Clark on Thursday

ordered Col. Grigori Stepanovich Roublev,

the senior military attache in the Soviet

Embassy, out of the country by Monday.

Parents rap Rowan

WASHINGTON - The parents of a teen-ager who was shot by syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan after taking an unauthorized dip in the journalist's pool say their son may have shown immaturity but Rowan displayed even worse judgmen by responding with a deadly weapon.

The U.S. attorney's office said Thursday that Rowan would not face assault charges stemming from the June 14 incident, but it deferred a decision on whether to bring weapons charges against the columnist to District of Columbia authorities. U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens said in a prepared statement that there was a 'substantial basis" for charging Rowan, an avowed gun-control advocate, with possession of an unregistered handgun.



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: The American Teaching Garden at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, is a epionial garden filled with plants, herbs and vegetables, used for cooking, medicinal and cosmetic purposes. Tours are available of the house, as it would have looked in 1774, when Webster was a child. The home is open each Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. 'The colonial herb garden at Simsbury's Massacoh Plantation, 800 Hopmeadow St., is filled with varieties typical of those grown between 1780

and 1850, including plants grown to keep the evil spirits away. Indoors, there is a "parlour garden," eaturing flowering scallion, Johnny-jump-ups used for tea and nasturtiums, used as capers. Admission is \$3. The plantation, which includes the house, a meeting house, cottage and schoolhouse, is open Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. The sunken garden at the Hill-Stead Muselim, 35

Mountain Road, Farmington, was set up before 1925. It features old perennials, roses, boxwood and shrubs. The home is a Colonial revival, with an outstanding collection of impressionist paintings. It ig open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 1 to 5 Roses are still blooming profusely in Elizabeth Park, Prospect and Asylum avenues in West

Hartford. Admission is free and the public park is

Heading south

Hartford's southern neighborhoods will be examined on Sunday during the weekly walking tour offered by the Greater Hartford Architecture Conservancy. The tour will leave at 1 p.m. from the steps of the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The charge is \$2 general, \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Some fun

great bargain!

If you want to

This is Summer Fun Weekend at Old Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Mass. There will be games on the common, musket firing, toy hot air balloons in flight, music and story telling by a costumed interpreter at the newest exhibit, the Bixby House At the Visitor Center, you'll be invited to stencil a okmark, try on costumes and play several table ames popular 150 years ago. A sign language erpreter will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sanday. The museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$9.50 adults, \$4.75 for children 6 to 15. For directions and more information, call 617-347-3362

Tales told on the lawn The National Theatre of the Deaf is presenting

'Man of La Mancha' high calibre show at community theater price

Center Stage

KITTY TAKES A WHIRL — a ceramic

kitten by Jeanni Krueger Sullivan takes a

whirl on a miniature soda shop stage.

This is one of the museum-quality

pieces on display this weekend at the

If the weather is good, it will be on the lawn of The

These actors speak, sing and sign their tales. For

Lake Compounce Festival Park is officially

opening this weekend, with the Original California

in Brisol was formerly Hershey Lake Compounce

The special entertainment this weekend includes

David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre and

Jim Sisti's Magic Show. The musical group Alaska

will present a concert tonight, Rael will be heard on

Saturday, and Charlie Karp & The Name Droppers

will sing on Sunday. The park opens at 11 a.m.

Thursday, and at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday

entertainment, beach, waterslide and parking. For

ngs forth the title song, "I am

, Don Quixote, the Lord of La

Mancha, my destiny calls and I

go!" the goosebumps stand up on

The same reaction sweeps

through the audience as Chevy

Anz, who plays Aldonza, informs

the world, "I was spawned in a

ditch by a mother who left me

there, naked and cold and too

In this scene and in her

abduction, Anz' acting talents

seems unable to plunge quite to

the depths of raunchy degrada-

The opposite might be said o

Bob Ball, who plays the role of the

prison leader and the innkeeper

Although his voice is a disappoint-

And, speaking of schtick, Jay

Brian Winnick carries this "art to its farthest possible point, as

the knight's sidekick. Sancho.

solos, such as "A Little Gossip,"

and "I Like Him."

He's very funny in his various

It would be difficult to find a

summer production that was

stronger than the current "Man

of La Mancha." But if you're busy

tonight and Saturday, perhaps

you'll check out the group's next

show, "The Little Shop of Hor-

tion required of the character.

daily, and closes at 10 p.m., Sunday through

General admission is \$12.75, although many

discounts a re available. Prices include rides.

your arm.

Actor Terry Runnels' presenta- so well, the role comes across

Raisins, special entertainment and rides. The park

Meeting House, Goose Hill Road, Chester. If it

rains, the presentation will be indoors, instead

information, call 526-4971.

Compounce is open

ACC Craft Fair, in the Eastern States

B-roadway. calibre show Nancy Pappas theater prices, then take in one of the last two performances dungeon set. Although the Har- hungry to cry!" This is part of her riet S. Jorgensen Theatre is second act show-stopper, "Alcomfortably air conditioned,

of "Man of La Mancha," tonight or Saturday at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer you're drawn into a pit where the superb singer to great advantage. Theatre, in the Harriet S. Joratmosphere seems hot, clammy gensen Theater on the Storrs An excellent group of student The Nutmeg Theatre's excel- match her vocal excellence. At lent summer repertoire group other moments, however, she creates a most frighteningly

and professional actors, directors and designers has taken this highly unusual musical to the authentic group of ruffians. Their interraction is disturbed as a heights it achieved on Broadway and in the national touring huge, sinister drawbridge lowers directly into the crowd, and a Based on the Spanish tales Based on the Spanish tales rather effete poet, Miguel de which Miguel de Cervantes wrote Cervantes, is pushed down a set of about Don Quixote, a somewhat stairs and into the motley crew. ment, he does the visual schtick crazed gentleman who believes tion of Cervantes doesn't start out very well.

show opened off-Broadway in strong. He seems unsure of his 1965, and moved to Broadway a reactions to the other prisoners year later. From the moment the orches- keeps him too far back on the tra begins the overture, the stage. But after just a few audience realizes that it's in for a minutes, the problem is corrected special treat. Under the baton of Sandra Brayton Runnels, the pit orchestra brings Mitch Leigh's music to life with great skill, and "The Impossible Dream," in spins holographic images in the variety shows, on the radio and,

himself to be a knight errant, this

As the overture dies away, the curtains part to reveal Michael But although the most famous,

Cinema

Franklin-White's smoky, gray this may not be the best piece of rors," opening July 6.

and the director, Nafe Katter,

and the show really takes off.

Even those unfamiliar with the

show have heard its theme song,

unfortunately, in elevators and

4:40, 7:10, 9:45. — Who Framed Roser Rabbit (PG) ri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun. 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, Big (PG) Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. — Red Heat (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10, 12:20; Sun 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10, — Big Business (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 10, — Rambo III (R) Fri and Sat 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20, 12:30; Sun 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20, — Funny Farm (PG) Fri Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05, — Willow (PG) Fri and Sat 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15, 12:30; Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15. EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Moonstruck (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:20.
Peer Richards Pub and Cinema —
Moonstruck (PG) Fri and Soi 7:30, 9:30,
12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

12:25; Sun 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10.—

Big Business (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, — Buil Durham (R) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, — 12:10; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, — "Crocodile" Dundee II (PG) Fri and Sat 12: 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sun 12: 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 12: 30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:35, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:15, 9:30, — 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7:10, 9:45, 7

and Sat midnight. — Eddle Murphy Row (PG) Fri and Sat midnight.

Pipin hot

The Manchester Association of Pipe Bands Festival is set for Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College, off Wetherel Street. This is an opportunity to hear the area's four bands, together and in individual numbers. Pipe bands participating are the Manchester Pipe Band, St. Patrick's Pipe Band, Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band and the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band. Bill Forbes, who manages the Manchester Pipes, will be master of ceremonies. Concerts are free, and begin at 7 p.m. The audience is encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs. In case of rain, the pipes concert will

Festival is set

Connecticut Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival on Saturday, at the State Capitol and Greater Hartford Community College. The day's events begin at 11 a.m. with a rally in front of the Capito followed by a march through Hartford with floats and bands. Entertainment at Greater Hartford Community College on Woodland Street will include Mark Edwards and the contemporary

Musical of hope

Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

The craft fair, featuring 500 artisans, is

open to the public tonight until 8,

Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday,

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5,

A gourmet food and wine festival, called A Taste

Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the

raspberries. Admission is \$3, which includes a tour

admitted free. The setting is that of a garden party

Haight Vineyard, Chestnut Hill Road, Litchfield.

There will be a multitude of dishes to taste, from

shrimp with jalapenos to chocolate torte with

of the vineyards, and children under 6 will be

with tables on the lawn and fresh flowers.

I love a parade

children under 12 admitted free.

There's food in the hills

of the Litchfield Hills, will be presented on

"Abyssinia," a musical that tells of a young girl's ability to heal others, is onstage now at the Norma Terris Theatre in Chester. The theater is an offshoot of the famous Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, and is used primarily for works in progress. The show is set in Oklahoma at the turn of the century. Shows are presented Wednesdays Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$19.50. For reservations, call 873-8668.

Polish picnic planned

St. Joseph Church in the Rockville section of Vernon will have its Polish picnic on Saturday and Sunday. The gates open on Saturday at 6 p.m., with dancing until 11 p.m. to the music of Happy Richie's Polka Band from New York. Sunday the fun gets going at noon, with John Demerski and The Villages, the Karolinka Dancers and the Polka Family Band. Polish and American food, beer and other beverages will be served 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday

The South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department It's note-worthy will sponsor a three-hour parade Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The parade will begin at the Sullivan The 76th Division Army Reserve Band will Avenue Shopping Plaza and end at the Rye Street present a free concert on Sunday evening, on the Park where a townwide barbecue featuring lawn of the Hicks-Stearns Museum, a lovely chicken or pasta dinners will be held. There are mansion on the Tolland Green. There will be expected to be 100 units participating in the parade classical pieces, Dixieland music and pops tunes that marks the 50th Anniversary of the Fire from the Big Band Era. The gates open at 6 p.m. for picnickers, and the concert starts at 6:30 p.m.



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Johnson is vice president

Carolyn R. Johnson, formerly of Manchester was recently named vice president of the J. Aron Division of Goldman, Sachs & Co. of New

Johnson earned a bachelor's degree from Jackson College of Tufts University and a master's degree in education from Harvard

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of 18 Hillcrest Road

Katz honored for service

Roy Katz, pharmacist and owner of the Medicine Shoppe in Manchester, was recently presented the Good Neighbor Award by Medicine Shoppe International

Katz earned the award by conducting free community service events such as health-care screenings for glaucoma, diabetes and colon-rectal cancer. Good Neighbor recipients are also judged on

participation in programs such as Poison Prevention Week and blood drives. The Manchester store is one of 700 Medicine Shoppes nationwide. Each shop is individually owned and operated.

Vidconn to tape derby

Vidconn Productions Inc. of Manchester has been chosen to tape the 51st All-American Soap Box Derby, scheduled Aug. 7 to 13 in

Vidconn will tape highlights of the activities in the week leading up to the race on Aug. 13. including the championship heats in the masters and junior divisions

Vidconn's involvement with the derby began in 1979 with the Manchester competition. sponsored by the International Association of Firefighters Local 1579.

Page joins new bank

of South Windsor recently joined the newly chartered Bank of South Windsor as execu tive vice president chief lending of-Page, who has 24 years' banking experience, will develop special lending programs to

serve consumers and small- to medium-sized by

sinesses. He formerly worked for the South Windsor branch of Connec-

Donald R. Page ticut Bank and Trust Co. Before joining CBT. he worked at South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. from 1969 to 1986, serving as branch manager, vice president and treasurer, and executive vice president Page is a lifelong South Windsor resident

and is a member of the South Windsor Rotary. the South Windsor Ambulance board of directors, the Larry Duprey Scholarship Board and the South Windsor Knights of

Brecher is interim boss

Andrew A. Brecher, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development, was named acting commis sioner Thursday by Gov. William A. O'Neill. The governor said Brecher would serve as acting commissioner "while I decide who will be the permanent commissioner."

Brecher replaces John J. Carson, who stepped down Thursday to take a job with the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Brecher, 36, lives in Newington and is a former senior planner at Northeast Utilities.

Darcy will head CRRA

William R. Darcy, a state utility regulator and lawyer, has been named president of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority Darcy, 39, expects to begin his job with the state's trash-disposal authority on July 25 under a two-year contract at a salary of about \$80,000 a year.

Darcy will succeed Marian R. Chertow, 33, who left the job last week after announcing he resignation in May

Darcy is now working as director of the state Department of Public Utility Control's regulation and research branch, where he is in charge of 60 economists, engineers and utility rate specialists.

He will take over at the CRRA while the authority's key trash-to-energy project in Hartford is delayed in opening because of construction and operational problems.

Union Carbide plans to restructure groups

be a prelude to the corporation's going public with one of its new units to raise capital and reduce debt.

Carbide announced Thursday that it will seek to restructure its three worldwide businesses, forming separately incorporated companies with the corporation serving as a holding company.

Robert D. Kennedy, Union Carbide's chairman, also unveiled plans to spend \$450 million to expand, improve and add Carbide remains deeply indebted after fending off a hostile takeover two years

ago by GAF Corp., analysts said. As of March 31, the corporation reported total debt of \$3.2 billion on total capitalization of The 63 percent debt on total capitalization is about twice that of Carbide's

competitors and the company may hope to reduce that, analysts said. "It gives them increased flexibility to raise capital in the future," said Leslie Ravitz, a financial analyst with Solomon

Brothers in New York, "It opens up the potential to spin off pieces of their business to the public or to a third party.' James Wilbur, a vice president with Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Inc., said there has been speculation among analysts that Carbide might want to restructure so it can go public with one

of its divisions while keeping the others Kennedy revealed the new strategies after the board of directors approved a management recommendation seeking the new structuring. The plan would have Union Carbide become the holding company for the newer companies. The structuring proposal must, however, be

Carbide Corp.'s latest restructuring could on being a leader in its own specific global enterprises, with greater flexibility to take advantage of market and investment

> opportunities," Kennedy said. Kennedy also revealed plans to spend \$50 million to add and improve production at a plant in Seadrift. Texas. Some of the funds will be used to develop a reactor that would produce a new family of "rubberlike, olefin Flexomers." He said a reactor currently at the Texas site would be converted to new production.

> Also, the company plans to construct a state-of-the-art compounding facility for "medium and high-voltage semiconductive products for the power cable market," Union Carbide said in a statement. The new facility in Seadrift would be completed in 1989. Kennedy also said the company would

spend \$400 million for up to 1.2 billion pounds of ethylene oxide glycol capacity to e phased in until the 1990s. Kennedy said the effort would expand Union Carbide's capacity to produce ethylene oxide by 50

The board also approved a proposed joint venture with Allied Signal's UOP subsidiary. The deal will combine UOP with Carbide's catalysts, absorbents and process systems businesses. Wilbur said it was possible the company was restructuring as "a defensive stra-

operating division's back," although he viewed that as the the least likely Ravitz said Carbide has a history of going through a restructuring every several years and dismissed any link to

tegy ... to get the Bhopal monkey off the

"Bhopal is not a major problem despite its getting in the press frequently." Ravitz approved by shareholders before it can said. "Bhopal can be handled financially by the corporation. The liability is within

Questions surrounding housing market outlook

NEW YORK - The housing market is one of the major question marks for the economy as the midpoint of 1988

The number of homes on which construction was started fell 12.2 percent in May after posting only modest increases in the two previous months, according to the Commerce Department. And while members of the National Association of Realtors are generally upbeat about the outlook for existinghome sales, only 40 percent of those responding to the association's annual survey in April predicted increases in single-family home construction in the

"The housing sector is the only area of real weakness in the current economic climate," say analysts at Merrill Lynch. the big investment firm. "But the plunge

in May housing starts overstates the They note that starts fell in May to an annual rate of 1.38 million from an 'excessively strong" 1.58 million pace in

"Averaging the two months gives a better sense" of the current climate for housing, the firm maintained. "Housing starts could bounce up to about a 1.48

million-unit rate in June."

million housing starts. The prime variable for the housing outlook, of course, is interest rates for mortgages and construction loans.

Rates climbed for most of the spring. In

recent weeks they have dropped back a bit, stirring hopes for a pickup in activity. The typical mortgage interest rate recently stood at 10.35 percent, down from 10.58 percent at the end of May, said Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in its appraisal of the housing-starts statistics. 'This decline should trigger an increase in housing activity, as potential buyers rush to lock in fixed rates close to 10

percent," the firm asserted. The Realtors poll of more than 700 brokers and sales associates found sales of existing homes running at about the same

Slightly more than half of the respond ents — 53 percent — said they expected an increase in existing-home sales between April and October, while only 16 percent forecast a decline. The Realtors' report provides new

perhaps a few areas of the country, have not been dragged down significantly by the steep drop in stock-market prices last Indeed, the Realtors say, high prices remain a formidable obstacle for first-

evidence that home prices, except in

Mutual funds are source of the 'phantom income'

QUESTION: I recall reading that mutual fund shareholders would have to pay federal income tax on "phantom income" beginning with 1987 returns. I found no reference to this when I did my return in April. I telephoned my mutual fund and was told that tax bite has been postponed for one year.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

time home buyers.

I don't understand this, at all. Can you explain it, using your "old standby XYZ Mutual Fund" as an ANSWER: First, some background

A provision of Tax Reform Act of 1986 said that, effective last year, every mutual fund would be required to report to its shareholders their pro rata portions of the fund's operating expenses. Each shareholder would then have to report that amount as income and pay tax on it — even though he or she never receives the money. Hence the term phantom income The shareholder could get a tax deduction only by itemizing expenses and only if his or her miscellaneous deductions exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income

The idea behind this was to treat mutual fund shareholders the same as people who have direct ownership of stocks and bonds and who incur investment-related expenses. Their deductions are treated as in the proceding paragraph. But late last year Congress put that new arrangement off for one year.

Let's say you own \$10,000 worth of shares of XYZ Mutual Fund from which you receive \$750 dividends during 1988. Let's also say XYZ Fund's annual operating expenses come to 1 percent of its assets. On \$10,000 worth of shares, your portion of the fund's expenses amounts to

As the law now stands, on your 1988 federal income tax return you will be chester 06040

income from XYZ Mutual Fund — the \$750 dividends you received either by check or reinvested to buy additional shares, plus the \$100 so-called phantom income which was your portion of the fund's operating

QUESTION: I'm told Congress will scrap the rule under which mutual fund investors will have to pay income tax on phantom income. True or false? ANSWER: Almost anything is possible

at Endsville-on-the-Potomac. How likely is it that your lawgivers will repeal that provision is anybody's guess. QUESTION: Is it possible to get a

fund's operating expenses, before investing in that particular fund? ANSWER: It is, if the fund's prospectus is dated May 1, 1988, or later, Every prospectus printed since that date mus carry a simple table listing all charges and how those fees affect a \$1,000 investment

reasonably accurate fix on a mutual

over one-, five- and 10-year periods. William A. Dovle, a syndicated colum nist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Dovle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Man-

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YOUNG AT HEART — Ethel Faulkner McKay of Manchester says the most mischievous thing she did in high school was to cut class with her friends to walk to a tiny store at Highland Park.

A PAGE FROM THE PAST - Eva M Johnson of Manchester displays a copy of the June 21, 1918, Manchester Herald, in which an account of Senior Class Day was given a four-column write-up.

"And we never got into trouble.

Some at the reunion said this

He pointed out that the class

and northbound traffic will use

Although plans for the project

Earlier this month, the trans-

town is less certain.

From page

motto, chosen in 1918, was "In

Senior Class Day.

Class reunion

Instead, they traded humorous school too that day," she said

she and several friends left school Another time, the group head

McKay spoke of the day that Probably because you did."

Charter Oak Street. Age was a major topic conversation throughout the afternoon. "It's hard to believe, when I was 18 and someone was about 40 or 50. I thought that was old," said Herr, who is 88. "Now at 80, a person seems young."

said Ethel Faulkner McKay of

But each time guests used the words "old" or "elderly." Grant would chastise them. "I've been trying to tell you for all these years, we are not old," she told ladies who have had the privilege of living a lot of years." The "young ladies" and their

escort spent only a bit of time comparing tales of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, hear-

Coventry

From page 1

Some had said the Republican Purnell Place and Oak Street Eldridge Street and then use the Town Committee had distributed a flyer with misleading information about the budget before the last referendum, affecting the

The \$12.6 million budget represents a mill rate increase from 34.14 to 37. It includes \$8.2 million for the Board of Education and about \$3.45 million for general government spending. Included s \$174,000 for a recreational fields maintenance program.

Meotti

He said the campaign "was not based on other people's faults." He said the campaign and his work in the Senate was based on compassion, with such issues as day care, education, and health

Meotti said the campaign was open to many people and his two years in the Senate have also been open. He has spoken to many groups in the district and gotten heavy response to a 'We've been positive, standing

up for what we could accomplish," he said. Meotti was introduced by

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who lauded him for his 11th-hour help in getting the General Assembly to extend the time for Manchester to redo its botched 1987 tax revaluation. Jo-Ann Moriarty, a member of the Manchester Board of Education, credited Meotti with revision of the formula for state grants to education, which she said will increase Manchester's grant by \$1.5 million.

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, said it is unusual for Columbia, one of smaller towns in the 4th Senatorial District, to feel it is represented in the Senate. Before Meotti, people in Columbia did not know their state senator, she said. A third candidate for the post is

Peter McNamara, a member of the Libertarian Party.

to walk to the tiny store at ing towards Bolton had permis-Highland Park, then accepted a sion to do so. A large group of ride back to a ball game at Mount seniors were sent to pick brown-Nebo Park, with someone they eyed susans, to form the numer later heard was "quite the ladies" als 1918 in a huge display for

anecdotes and reminiscences.

Going with that man, to a ball senior year. Others admitted they game, with all those teachers couldn't recall the floral banner there, after we'd cut school!" at all, "That's why we're all McKay. "We are just young said McKay. "I had to stay after needed, because together we've school for three weeks and write got a full memory." said Herr. Lillian Crawford Westbrook, who now lives in East Hartford. union there is strength." "Maybe

admitted that she'd always been glad that McKay's group had today it's got a different ring to it, but it's still as true as ever." Herr aids and vision problems. been caught. "We were cutting said.

Downtown

While the easterly half of the

acquisition process should be southbound traffic will use the project will go out to bid structed, Main Street will be torn The project is expected to be

take about six months, is the construction of off-street parking lots to make up for the loss o

spaces on the street. Main Street, Ginter said.

of Main Street between Hartford Road and Center Street, beginning with the westerly half of Traffic heading south at that time will stay on Main Street, but Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has said if a northbound traffic will use far referendum is required, he

owned by George Marlow and bypass road. properties on Pearl, Maple and Birch streets. Marzi said the road is being reconstructed. complete by March 1989 and the newly paved side of Main Street Once the bypass road is con- the bypass road. up and rebuilt in stages, said completed in about two years,

Milton Shaw, engineer of munici- Ginter said. pal systems for the DOT. 'We're trying to disrupt traffic are ready and waiting, the availability of funding from the as little as possible." Shaw said. O'Neill, engineers for the project. said the first phase, which should

portation committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments approved a cost increase for the project from \$8.9 million to \$15.6 million. The cost increase is During the second phase, the expected to be approved by the N. Main St., was arrested at about contractor will work on each half council's full policy board at CRCOG's annual meeting, scheduled for June 30 at the Manches-

ter Country Club. But the town must contribute \$2 east side of Main Street up to doesn't believe it would pass.

Crafts jury

Superior Court Judge Barry not proper. Schaller reserved a decision on whether to grant the panel's request that the jury be given the request for a master list of all the option of finding Crafts guilty of exhibits and witnesses to help lesser charges, including jurors sort through all the testim- manslaughter

ony in the 12-week-old trial. Crafts, 50, of Newtown is charged with murdering his wife. Helle, in November 1986 and then attempting to cover up the crime by using a wood chipper to dispose of the body. The state used mostly circumstantial evidence in presenting its

closing arguments Wednesday. wife is still alive.

Schaller said the remarks were

In explaining his decision, Schaller noted that Crafts had denied committing any crime at all, and said there had been no presentation of evidence to support a finding of a lesser charge. The jury was given only two options - to find Crafts either

guilty or innocent of murder. During his 90-minute charge to Crafts took the stand in his own the jury. Schaller told the 10 men defense for two days last week. and two women to give no weight calmly denying he killed his wife to derogatory remarks State's or disposed of the body with a Attorney Walter Flanagan made chainsaw and wood chipper. He about Crafts' character during also told the jury he believed his

Police, dad seek information about disappearance of tots

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Pictures of Thomas Ham's two daughters line his living room walls at 94 Carman Road. It's been over a week since he has

Three-year-old Kristen Mae Ham and 2-year-old Salena Marie middle of divorce proceedings with his wife, Jan, and believes that she and her boyfriend, Jerry

"I'm getting by," Ham said.
"They're my kids. I know the Police Sgt. John Marvin said today the case is still under

children since last Wednesday custody of the girls, but they live

The girls and their mother were not at the office of Hartford psychologist Nancy Elswirth last Friday, where Tom was supposed Goodnough said.
"There's a theory that they may be in the state. They may be out of state," she said. "It's been

a week now. It makes you really A mutual friend of Thomas and think they're out of here.' Jan, who drove Jan to the Hartford appointment, watched Kristen is 3 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 45 pounds. She has the girls and their mother walk into the office building on Farand gray-blue eyes. mington Avenue an hour earlier. Salena is just under 3 feet tall Ham, his fiancee Doreen Goodand weighs 30 pounds. She has nough, and his brother, Harold Donle, have searched for the bright blue eyes and shoulder length light brown hair with curls girls, but have come up empty.

They have been assisted by a number of friends. with shoulder-length dirty blonde "We've been given so many pieces of information from so many people," Goodnough said.
"It's frustrating. It's very Stavens is 6 feet tall and 160 frustrating." pounds with short brown hair. The two spent part of Friday The group may be traveling in a talking to police, whom Goodwhite 1971 Plymouth Duster with nough said are still investigating

gray primer spots, a 1980 burthe disappearance. Fliers with pictures of the girls have been station wagon People with information should circulated in the area and at Bradley International Airport. with their father and see their They are not sure whether the and the Manchester Police De

J.C. Penney suit against town seeks to reduce its assessment

By Andrew Yurkovsky

J.C. Penney is suing the town in an effort to reduce the nearly \$19 tion of the assessment by the luation was scrapped, J.C. Penan effort to reduce the nearly \$19 tion of the assessment by the luation was scrapped, J.C. Penan effort to reduce the nearly \$19 tion of the assessment by the luation was scrapped, J.C. Penan effort to reduce the nearly \$19 tion of the assessment by the luation was scrapped, J.C. Penan effort to reduce the nearly \$19 tion of the assessment by the luation was scrapped, J.C. Penan effort to reduce the nearly \$19 tion of the assessment by the luation was scrapped. million assessment on its warehouse and retail outlet on Tolland

A copy of the complaint filed in \$18,645,400. the Town Clerk's office Thursday says that the value of the property letermined by the assessor was 'not at the uniform percentage of its true and actual value on the assessment date, but was grossly excessive, disproportionate and

but in April J.C. Penney had revaluation Clark has said that the amount, or \$9,600,000. The agreement was valid. assessment would remain at Clayton W. Clark, of J.C. Penney's field tax office, today

would not comment on the lawsuit. ence of opinion on how the Town Manager Robert B. Weiss appraisal, based on 1986 property said, "I think they're wrong. I values, was adjusted to reflect The complaint is to be heard in appraisal of the Tolland Turnpike values.

J.C. Penney split the cost of the was based on the 1986 market values.

The complaint does not specify complex and agreed not to appeal the assessment if there was a unsuccessfully sought a reduc- because the 1987 townwide reva-The revaluation assessment for

the Penney complex was-Weiss said that the appeal by

J.C. Penney stems from a differrevaluation. The 1987 revaluation

Town meets park-plan deadline

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester officials have met today's deadline to submit plans on how the town will spend state money for the Hockanum River Linear Park, said Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

Manchester, East Hartford. "We already met the dead-

line." DiRosa said. "If it didn't get there yesterday it will be hand-delivered today." DiRosa said a committee will be appointed soon to decide how to spend the money. He said he has already been in contact with Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of

the Hockanum River Linear Park package approved by the Legisla-Commission, about the ture recently.

Manchester should receive mental Protection report, Pelleabout \$1.4 million, but about \$1 million has yet to be approved by the state Bond Commission, he The town will definitely receive more than \$400,000 in money.

ton will get \$150,000.

With the strict deadline, Man-

The meeting should take place chester's plan is based on a 1981 in a week to 10 days, DiRosa said. state Department of Environgrini said. Once more funding becomes available, the plans will be further developed, he said. Smith said the committee will

Town Planning Director Mark vation Commission Chairman Pellegrini said today that the Arthur Glaeser, who have talked sion put approval of the unap- the park, and the Advisory Park proved money on its July agenda. and Recreation Commission East Hartford is scheduled to members, who want to use a receive more than \$3 million. portion of the money to improve Vernon \$1.05 million, and Elling- existing facilities, Smith said. Director Barbara B. Weinberg The commission has yet to has said the proposal should approve a \$4.75 million funding contain both plans.

Man arrested on drug charge

police said.

By Nancy Concelman

A Manchester man was arrested Thursday and charged guns, knives and other weapons with operating a drug factory and criminal attempt to commit assault after police found drugs and several guns and other weapons in his apartment.

Charles J. Soucy Jr., 30, of 675 girlfriend, of the same address, called police and reported a domestic incident involving a gun, police said.

The girlfriend, who told police she had lived with Soucy for about a year, said she and Soucy got into an argument and the two hit each other, police said. The girlfriend told police she ran into the bedroom, but Soucy

> her with his hands. He also grabbed a pillow and tried to iffocate her, she told police. She also told police she grabbed a gun from the bedroom closet and pointed it at Soucy, who told her to put it back or he would show her how it was done, police said. She said she put the gun back and Soucy began choking her again, but she broke free and ran to the neighbors to call police, according to the report. She also told police Soucy left the apartment driving in the direction of South

Windsor, police said. Police arrived and while they were questioning the girlfriend, Soucy drove by the apartment in



a pickup truck and was appre- knives and a nightstick, as well as hended, police said. Police said drug paraphernalia, scales, cutwhile searching the apartment ting material and other items, for the gun, they saw several according to the report. Soucy was charged with crimias well as drug paraphernalia nal attempt to commit assault, and baggies containing cocaine operating a drug factory and

and marijuana. possession of cocaine. He was held on \$25,000 cash The girlfriend told police Soucy was a narcotics user and she had bond and is scheduled to appear seen him with as much as a in Manchester Superior Court kilogram of cocaine in the past, Police obtained a search warrant for the apartment and found

Man is the only primate afflicted by fleas. cocaine, marijuana, four guns,



Pitching the key as MB's remain unbeaten Steuernagel, a product of East Catholic High School, was breezing into the final inning on a three-hitter until the defense behind him fell apart. Five errors Hartford Twilight League with led to three runs for Herb's, 7-8. two dozen regular season and "It was a horror story on Spring Street," Johnson guipped. Johnson called right-hander Johnson. The MB's, however, Dave Bidwell in from the bullpen. were an also-ran a year ago in "I just wanted to give (Herb's)

runs and give up 10," Johnson

Moriarty Brothers has a long,

storied history in the Greater

playoff championships in the past

27 years under Manager Gene

SPORTS

The pitching has been anything but suspect in '88 with veteran southpaw Craig Steuernagel errors in the inning. turning in a sparkling performance Thursday night to lead the Steuernagel, 3-0, said of the MB's to their 13th consecutive eventful seventh. "I first thought victory without a loss, 7-4, over the shutout was gone and then I Herb's Sports Shop at Moriarty thought the game might be gone

Moriarty's is back in action Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. at Moriarty Field against the second-place

Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBIs.
Herb's 000 000 4-4-5-3
Moriorty's 000 232 x-7-10-6
Palmer, Frankovitch (6) and Masselli, Steuernagel, Bidwell (7) and WP- Stevernagel (3-0), LP- Palmer. 25th homer in the 13 games.

By Ben Walker

pitching staff.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The speculation

York Yankees for the fifth time is

Owner George Steinbrenner

fired Martin on Thursday, ending

a short but stormy term punctu-

office and odd handling of his

Stadium, where the traditions

kicked upstairs to general man-

ager last October to make room

resigned as GM earlier this

Michael and Bob Lemon as

In all, Steinbrenner has made

is managerial moves since buy-

Also, coaches Art Fowler, Clete

Bover and George Mitterwald

were reassigned and Michael and

Stan Williams were hired as

coaches. Williams marks the

22nd pitching coach shift under

here." Piniella said in a major

understatement. "Here I am,

can tell you that," he said "T

expect to be here a good while."

oack in the frying pan."

intends to stay this time.

"Things change quickly around

ng the team in 1973

Steinbrenner

or Martin, returned to take

include dismissing managers.

Just another day at Yankee

was hired to manage the New not reveal the terms.

with umpires, a suspension, rum- most of the season until going 2-7

ors about his health, a recent on a recent road trip. They fell out

disagreement with the front of first place by losing the last

It was a fast-moving game with both Steuernagel and Herb's OUT AT SECOND - Moriarty Brothers' Ray Sullivan starter Pete Palmer breezing slides into second base but is tagged out by Herb's through three innings. Moriarshortstop Todd Mercier as the umpire makes the call on ty's, however, started to unload in the fourth. Ralph Giansanti reached on a throwing error and Steve Chotiner lined his first homer of the season over the right field barrier. It was Moriarty's

Returns as manager of manager of the New York the New York the New York

Yankees Yankees

the New York | the Oakland | the New York | the New York

explained. Two hits produced another run before Bidwell in-

duced slugging cleanup batter

Ray Sullivan, who squeezed the

final out. Sullivan had three of the

"I knew I had a shutout going."

too. It looked that way with the

Steuernagel struck out nine while

hitting is better this year and the pitching has really picked us up.'

Oct. 11, 1968 Oct. 2, 1970 | Bept. 8, 1972 | Aug. 2, 1975 | June 18, 1979 | Feb. 22, 1980 | Jan. 11, 1983 | April 28, 1985 | Oct. 19, 198

July 24, 1978 Yankees

Billy swings out, Lou in

in Yanks' revolving door

Yankees also started well. They

led the American League East for

three games to Detroit in the

Tigers' final at-bat - making it

when it was one out from victory

and that was the final straw.

lot of injuries."

"Craig has been pitching well all season. (Chris) Helinhas been a pleasant find this year. Our

tying run (up at the plate)."

issuing just one walk.

fom O'Shea to pop to shortstop

The MB's added three runs in sixth with a mammoth two-run major void behind the plate, was Why? Because we can hit the fifth with Giansanti and Ray homer - he went into his home also 2-for-3 for Moriarty's. Gliha. who was 2-for-3, knocking run trot early - following a Rick

"(Palmer) had us for four Everyone in the MB lineup save

an attempted steal in the third inning of Thursday's game

at Moriarty Field. The MB's won, 7-4, to up their record to

in runs. Ex-UConn performer Murray single. Murray, who innings until Chotiner rocked for leadoff sticker Todd Reynolds Dave Ford salted it away in the according to Johnson has filled a him. It was just a matter of time. hit safely. Manchester's Parracino state bodybuilding champ

Manchester Herald

Three years ago, Dean Parracino could never have envisioned what the world of bodybuilding could avail him Now he does

A native of Manchester, Parracino garnered the Northeast Teenage Bodybuilding Championship on June 11 at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. With that victory under his belt, Parracino's next necticut Bodybuilding Championship held last Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center.

"I had some confidence (going into the Mr. Teenage competition) after the first show." the 18-year-old Parracino said.

There were three different divisions at the Mr. Teenage competition based on height Parracino, who is 5'5" and 170 pounds, was in the 5'7" and under category which he won. After that, to determine the overall Mr. Teenage Connecticut Bodybuilder. Parracino had to defeat 5'-9"-and over divisions.

Wind" by Christopher Cross.

burnt out at this time.

When he was hired last October. Martin predicted. "I'll cut bodybuilder.

"I'm a proud Yankee. I'm a Yankee and I'll leave like a Yankee," he said. "I'll try to handle it as best I can, but how many times can a man have his heart broken? I'm not a good

mutually agreed to by Steinbrenner and Bob Quinn, who replaced Piniella as general Martin, an excellent offensive manager, was able to work

Mattingly and Rickey Hender son, along with Willie Randolph, Don Slaught and others. But Martin, who has always been criticized for his handling of pitchers, raised more questions this year. He stopped using reliever Dave Righetti, overused Cecilio Guante in the stopper role and erratically employed will meet with Steinbrenner next Martin wound up with a seven-

man rotation at times. He once used Rick Rhoden as a designated hitter, the only pitcher ever used that way, and that move worked. Still. Steinbrenner's hope for a quick-fix instead quickly backfired. Martin had trouble control-

"I did a lot of soul-searching. I ling the team and could not gave it a lot of thought." Piniella control himself.

Piniella said Steinbrenner gave that started the day Billy Martin him a contract extension, but did claims him "A Yankee Forever." The Yankees got off to a good start under Piniella, ending a finally worn out his welcome at four-game losing streak Thurs- the ballpark where his inspired day night by beating Cleveland play spurred the Yankees in the Under Martin this year, the

> have the last laugh." That's not how it ended. "I'm still the best manager in York Daily News from the five times New York has lost during the season

"I feel terrible for Billy, but what could I do?" Piniella said. "In fairness to him, there were a The Yankees said in a press release that the change was

around injuries to stars Don a half-game ahead of the Tigers. Martin, who reportedly has a next year and as a consultan through 1991, was offered reas-signment to another job, but neither that job nor Martin's inclination to take it were immediately known. The paper said he

> First-base coach Mike Ferraro. bullpen coach Jeff Torborg and batting coach Chris Chambliss will remain with the club in their current capacities. "I'll have full control team." Piniella said.

Martin's plaque in monument Forever, however, may have come too soon and he may have the winners of the 5'7"-5'9" and Gym in Manchester (formerly

loser. I never have been." Martin also said the Yankees' injury problems contributed to

"The diet was killing me." he "We had a lot of injuries. If we explained. "It (another competiwin those three games in Detroit tion) is too much. I was losing - and we could have won all three muscle mass because I cut out all - we'd be in front by seven of my sodium." Parracino, who trained two hours seven days a The Yankees entered the series week during the final three months before the competition. would eat chicken, plain pasta.

> "I would use the mirror as a scale," he said. Parracino began lifting weights three years ago with a little coaxing from his 20-year-old brother, Lenny, who he lives with Parracino credits his girlfriend with "putting up with a lot" during his training regimen. Starting Monday, Parracino will begin training for the 1989

> > ing Championship

Mr. Teenage America Bodybuild-



PROUD WINNER - Dean Parracino of Manchester stands next to the trophy he won at the Mr. Teenage Connecticut Bodybuilding competition June 18 at the lartford Civic Center. Parracino, standing in front of Gold's Gym in Manchester, was the overall champion in the competition.

league and Soviet Ice Hockey name not be used. Federation officials, a source close to the NHL confirmed

NEW YORK (AP) - NHL peared in the Toronto Sun on and Soviet hockey teams will Wednesday and was conplay 14 games this season firmed by the source, who under a plan reached by the spoke on condition that his No further details were available, but a full announcement was expected by The report originally ap-

NHL, Soviets set to play

Heat, Hornets happy with expansion draft picks

By Bill Barnard

NEW YORK - The Miami Heat . and Charlotte Hornets were nappy with their haul in the first NBA expansion draft since 1980. but neither team was as happy as

Kelly Tripucka. Tripucka, a to-time All-Star who was very unhappy sitting on the bench at Utah for two years after being traded by Detroit, was acquired by the Hornets Thursday in exchange for their fourth pick in the expansion draft, Mike

Brown of Chicago.
"I'm ecstatic," Tripucka said. "Charlotte has a lot of support the town is hungry and the team is

By trading for Tripucka instead

an agreement with Utah whereby the Jazz will share some of the cost of Tripucka's contract, which pays him close to \$1 million

get something for me, but they don't deserve it for the way they treated me for two years," Tripucka said. "It doesn't matter how they make the deal as long as

Meanwhile, the Heat made six deals with existing teams, four of them for agreeing to pick or not list in the expansion draft. The most important acquisition Miami made was to get Dallas' first-round pick in next Tuesday's

college draft. Inexchange, Miami of selecting him in the expansion agreed to use their first pick in the

Kramer, an unknown who had not

The Hornets said they got the two best players available when they selected guard Dell Curry of "I'm sure the Jazz wanted to Cleveland with the No. 2 expansion draft pick and later got Tripucka from Utah.

> "I didn't think it was possible to get both Dell Curry and Tripucka," Charlotte general manager Carl Scheer said. "We feel we got the top two players in the draft and if we don't screw up in the college draft, we feel pretty good about the team we'll put together in the fall."

The 6-foot-5 Curry and the 6-6 Tripucka both have played guard the last two seasons, but Harter college draft on Tuesday, plus said he thinks they can co-exist.

much scoring.

pick and also acquired a 1991 or 1992 second-round pick in exchange for not selecting 41-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. With the fifth pick of the draft, the Heat selected Fred Roberts of Boston and acquired a secondround pick this year in exchange for not selecting veteran Dennis

Johnson. Roberts later was traded to Milwaukee for a secondround pick in 1989. Because of its deals, Miami will have two first-round picks, No. 9 pick in the first round of the and No. 20, in the first round of the

"There's room for both of "We have met basically all of played in the NBA since 1980, them," Harter said. "They can the goals we have set for rather than a current Dallas play together. You can't have too ourselves," said Stu Inman, eight years in Europe. Miami got the draft pick in exchange for not Miami's player personnel direc-Miami selected Billy Thomp- tor. "It's a guessing game, but I nington or Uwe Blab, who also son from the champion Los believe we have gotten some Angeles Lakers with the third players who will be with us for Miami took Scott Hastings of Atlanta, Jon Sundvold of San Antonio, Kevin Williams of Seat-

Charlotte's picks were Curry, Dave Hoppen of Golden State, Washington's Tyrone Bogues, Brown, Rickey Green of Utah, Michael Holton of Portland, Michael Brooks of Denver, Bernard Thompson of Phoenix, Ralph Lewis of Detroit, Clinton Wheeler of Milwaukee. of Indiana and Sedric Toney of New York.

Miami, in exchange for Dallas' quired a 1988 second-round pick in college draft, acquired the rights also traded Valentine to Cleve to Kramer, who played eight land for a second-round pick in games in the NBA for Denver in 1990 or 1992.

tle, Hansi Gnad of Philadelphia

Darnell Valentine of the Los

Angeles Clippers, Dwayne Wa-shington of New Jersey, Andre

Turner of Houston, Conner Henry of Sacramento and John Stroeder

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Washington Social, Club defeated J&M Grinding, 17-10, Thursday night of Nike Field. Scott Hanson, Chris Mateya and Bob Mateya lashed three hits aplece for the winners while Paul Gaverino, Scott Jones, Jon Brandt and Mike Winters added two each. Brandt and Winters homered. For J&M, Ed Kennison had three hits while Kevin Kelley, Mark Dumond, Pete Anthony, Dan Dumond and Rusty Matteson added two each.

Elks dumped Manchester Pizza, 19-7, at Nike Field. Ron Konopka ripped four hits for Elks while Lou Keroack and Mike Dotter added three each. Norm Kowalsky, Tom Hite. Chuck Sorden and Jim Lachapelle added two aplece. For Pizza, Wolf Alcutt and Tom Rooneyhod three each while Kevin Morse, Dennis Cannolly, Ted Graziano and Tom Nicola added two each.

A East

Manchester Medical Supply deteated Bray Jewelers, 13-3, at Robertson Park. Jim Jackson and Rich Gustafson had three hits each for MMS while Brian Sullivan, Russ Bliadeau and Rick Burnett added two hits aplece. For Bray's

L.M. Gill routed Manchester Police, 20-2, at Robertson Park. For Gill, Rich Brimley, Ron Slamon, Gary Deslarials and Phil Foreman had three safeties aplece while Bill Lussier, John Ossowski and Brian Collins, chipped in with two each. Collins homered. For Police, Howle Beeler and Al Young had two hits each.

Thritty Package Store trounced Rogers Corporation, 17-1, at Pagani Field.
Dan Murphy, Steve Stratton and Chris
Barbleri had three hits aplece for
Thritty while Bob Wilson, Doug Green
and Al Horvith added two each. Mike
McGann and Al Miller had two hits each

Keith Realty grounded Strano Real Estate, 19-6, at Pagani Field. Mike Elliot cracked five hits for the winners while Brad Keaser, Jack Wakefield, Rolph Doger and Tom Griswold added three aplece. Earl Waters and Mike Adams added two aplece. Ken Mumski had two hits in defeat.

A Central

The Outdoor Store defeated Main Pub. 7-3, at Fitzgerald Field. John Taylor, John Schreiner, Colin Doran and Clayton Folsom led the winners with two hits each while Kevin and George Hanlon had two each in defeat.

Charter Oak

Tierney's slipped by MPM, 4-2, ot Fitzgerald Field. Paul Madar led Tier-ney's with two hits while Paul Genovesi and Dovid Kaye collected two aplece in

Center Congo reupholstered Sterling Upholstery and Supply, 22-8, at Keeney Field. Ken Wolnarowski led Congo with three hits, including a homer, and drove in seven runs while Rick Mikoleti had three hits and five RBIs. Rich Migliori, Steve DiSipplo and Mike Switzer added three aplece with Migliori homered. Bruce Garner and Eric Huhtala added three each while Perry Phillips slammed two homers and had five RBIs. For Sterling, Mike Remilliand had three hits and three RBIs while Don Pellerin added two and four RBIs.

Little League

Mational

Boland Brothers defeated Morlarty Brothers, 12-5, Thursday night at Leber Field to finish in second place. Todd Sharp had a two-run triple for Boland's while Joe Resta added an RBI-double. Adam Dolan, Heath Silvercloud, Jason Lazzaris and Danny Carangelo also hit safety. For Morlarty's, Jack Spear had

National Farm

The Lawyers shut out Morlarty Brothers, 9-0. Thursday at Verplanck School to clinch a tie for first place. Brian Hirko went the distance for the Lawyers striking out 11 and allowing only three hits. Hirko alded his own cause with two hits while Jan Pontillo, Lou DeSara and Eric Sass also hit well. Seth Robertson played well in the field. For Morlarty's, A.J. Robenhymer, Mike Flemming and Dave Nahm each singled while Norman Small also played well.

Dickenson Plumbing outlasted Eastern Video, 20-17. Matt Godi, Matt Ennis. Tim Sullivan and John Shubert hit and played well. Matt Brogan, Jeff Torza, Andy Bakulsi, Steve Brown and Tina Bellivaau played well in defeat.
Wawa Fod stores edged Pagani Caterers, 13-12. Matt Verrannualt

Little Miss

Little Miss Softball Fuss and O'Neill blasted Hour Glass Cleaners, 28-2. Thursday night at Martin School. Michelle Brown slammed firee home runs, including a grand slam, and pitched well. Becky Braman also pitched well. For Hour Glass, Kim Offen hit a two-run homer while Karl Adams, Glna Watson, Becky Mazzer and Karri Whitcomb also played well. Westown Pharmacy nipped Manchester Sewing, 12-11. For Westown, Nicole Elcker, Brigid Davis, Laurie Cartier and Danielle Cartier hit well. Elcker and Julie Barnett also pitched well. For Sewing, Debble Boucher singled and

swing. Debble Boucher singled and tripled.
Village Cuts trimmed Army and Navy, 14-8. Helena Chaponis ripped three hits for the winners while Courtney Dell and Michelle Fogarty aciso hit well. Rachel Leslie had a grand slam in defeat.

Rec Soccer

Mustangs 1 (Joseph Covill), Dolphins Jets 4 (Dan Lidestri 4), Sharks 3 (Adam Clork 2, Kevin Teets). Standings at Illing: Sharks 5-1-0-10, Meteors 4-1-1-9, Jets 3-0-3-9, Jaguars 3-2-1-7, Patriots 1-2-3-5, Mustangs 1-4-1-3, Oliers 1-4-1-3, Dolphins 0-5-1-1. Two points for a win, one for a tie.

of Tuesday Incorrectly reported. Standings at Kennedy Road: Whitec-aps 3-2-1-7. Comets 2-1-3-7. Rowdles 2-2-2-6, Stallions 1-3-2-4.

Baysat Kennedy Road: Bears 5-1-0-10. Knights 5-1-0-10, Strikers 4-2-0-8, Rangers 3-2-1-7, Cyclones 2-2-2-6, Diplo-Rangers 3-2-1-7, Cyclones 2-2-2-6, Diplo-mats 2-4-0-4. Giris: Bruisn 3 (Jennifer Cool 2, Lynn Salonen), Rowdles 0. Red Sox 1 (Kathy Moriarty), Eagles 1

Golf

Tallwood

TEE TO GREEN — (18 holes) A flight
— Gross-Kathy Reynolds 54, Barb
Larson 59. Net-Mig McCorrick 45. B
flight — Gross-Ronnie Lynch 62. Elaine
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— Gross-Agnes Chidester 73. Net-Betty
Dziadus 57, Jovee Brancard 57.
9 HOLES — A flight — Gross-Alice
Young 36. Net-Anne Anderson 30.
Sharon Caruso 31. B flight — GrossJeanne Phipps 43. Net-Pat Ballsteper 34.
Sandra Kasavige 35.
AFTERMOON FLIGHT — GrossElaine Gilbert 46. Net-Carol Legauit 39.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Jeff
Dedmon, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the
Pacific Coast League, Purchosed the
contract of Don Gordon, pitcher, from
Colorado Springs.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Rich Gossage,
pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 16. Activated Al Nipper, pitcher,
from the 21-day disabled list, Sent Scott
Sanderson, pitcher, to Peoria of the Midwest
League for rehabilitation.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Traded expansion selection Mike Brown, forwardcenter, to the Utah Jazz for Kelly
Tripucka, guard-forward.

DENVER NUGGETS-Nomed Dan Issel DENVER NUGGETS—Nomed Dan Issel assistant to the president.

AllAMI HEAT—Acquired the 1988 first-round-draft pick of the Dallas-Maverticks and the rights to Arvid Kramer, center, in exchange for not picking Steve Alford, Bill Wennington or Uwe Blab, who were on the unprotected list. Acquired a 1991 or 1992 second-round draft pick from the Los Angeles Lakers for not selecting Kareem Abdul-Jabbor. Acquired a second-round 1988 draft pick from Boston in exchange for not selecting Dennis Johnson. Traded expansion selection Fred Roberts, torward to the Milwaukee Bucks for a second-round



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Pony League The Orioles defeatd the Red Sox, 6-1, Thursday night at Cheney Tech. Tom Strang hurled a no-hitter for the Orioles while Matt Dalessia doubled and Randy Shakes played well in the Ideal Sox the

win, lose & DREW



American League results Yankees 4, Indians 3

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Kansas City (Bannitter 7-5) at Seattle (Swiff 5-4), 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 6-5) at California (Finley 4-6), 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 6-6) at Oakland (Davis 5-3), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Battimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 3:20 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 9:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Battimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit of Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 2, 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
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Cansas City at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

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(Mortinez 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 5-7) at Atlanta
(P.Smith 1-7), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 4-7) at Houston
(Ryan 5-4), 8:35 p.m.
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American League leaders

Charlotte Hornets and the Allami Heatin the NBA Expansion Draft held Thursday. Lists are in order of selections with Miarnimaking the first selection:

Miami Heat

1. Arvid Kramer, 69.1, Dallas.

3. Billy Thompson, 67.1, Los Angeles Lakers. Molitor Mil 69 273 54 87 319

Home Runs
Canseco, Ooktand, 18; Carter, Cleveland, 15; McGriff, Toronto, 15; Snyder, Cleveland, 15; Winfleid, New York, 15; Colderon, Chicago, 14; Incavigila, Texas, 14; Gaetti, Minnesoto, 13; JClark, New York, 13; McGwire, Ooktand, 13.

Runs Batted in
Winfleid, New York, 60; Brett, Kansas City, 54; Canseco, Ooktand, 52; Carter, Cleveland, 52; Greenwell, Boston, 52; Puckett, Minnesoto, 52; DwEvans, Boston, 49; Gruber, Toronto, 46.

Pitching (7 Dectsions)
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19. Andre Turner, 5-11, g. Houston.
21. Conner Henry, 6-7, g. Sacramento.
23. John Stroeder, 6-10, c., Milwaukee.
Charlette Hernets
2. Dell Curry, 6-5, g. Cleveland.
4. David Hoppen, 6-11, f-c, Golden State.
6. Tyrone Bogues, 5-4, g. Washington.
8. Mike Brown, 6-9, f-c, Chicago.
10. Rickey Green, 6-0, g. Utoh.
12. Michoel Holton, 6-4, g. Portland.
14. Michoel Brooks, 6-7, f. Denver.
16. Bernord Thompson, 6-6, g. Phoenix.
18. Ralph Lewis, 6-6, f-g, Derrott.
20. Clinton Wheeler, 6-1, g. Indiana.
22. Sedric Taney, 6-2, g. New York.

Mational League leaders

Pitching (7 Decisions) Cone, New York, 8-1, 899; Knepper Houston, 7-1, 875; G-Maddux, Chicago, 13-3, 813; KGross, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800; Rilo, Cincinnoti, 8-2, 800; Scott, Houston, 8-2, 800; Gooden, New York, 10-3, 789; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 10-3, 789.



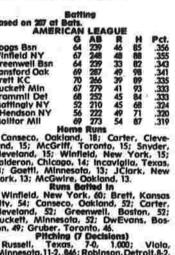
Expansion Draft selections

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5. Fred Roberts, 6-10, f-c, Boston.
7. Scott Hastings, 6-10, f-c, Atlanta.
9. Jon Sundvold, 6-2, g, Son Antonio.
11. Kevin Williams, 6-2, g. Seattle.
13. Honsi Gnad, 6-10, c, Philodelphia.
15. Darnell Valentine, 6-1, g, Los Angeles

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Basketball



Expansion Draft trades Traded expansion selection Mike Brown, forward-center, to the Utah Jazz for Kelly Tripucka, guard-forward.

4 p.m. — Golf: McDonald's Classic. ESPN
5 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, HBO
7:30 p.m. — Orioles at Red Sox,
Chonnels 30, 38, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Indians at Yankees,
SportsChannel, WPOP
9:30 p.m. — Boxing: Lupe Aquino vs.
Royan Hommond, NABF superweiterweight title, ESPN

Golf



Nelson, who lives in a house adjacent to the held the lead over Bobby Wadkins. The field of 156 battered par on the hilly.

7,008-yard layout in sweltering 95-degree weather. A six-week period with only one day of

The Associated Press WIMBLEDON, England With his latest comeback shattered at the snot where he hard. It's a situation where

yearned to succeed, John McEn- everything I do is so carefully roe faces an uncertain future. "This is the difficult part." McEnroe said after he was upset said. 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 by Wally Masur on Centre Court at Wimbledon "The first nine years were like.

By Andrew Warshaw

things are going to happen. I'll ing champion Pat Cash, 1985 and just continue to stay in this mold world's top-ranked player, Ivan and play inferior tennis." Masur, a strong grass-court player, said McEnroe never seemed to be in the match.

"His concentration was sporadic throughout, especially in the first set. ... He definitely wasn't vintage John McEnroe out there." Masur said. Back at the Grand Slam tournaearly 1980s and where he gained a reputation as a foul-mouthed

One battle he won - that of a seeded eighth despite being

tantrum thrower, McEnroe reformed family man taking ranked No. 19 in the world, said he

By Tim Dahlberg

accomplishments.

weight title.

The Associated Press

trainer Kevin Rooney talks about

champion ever when he captured

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - When Spinks camp, disagrees.

Tyson, the youngest heavyweight to come out looking for the quick

from Boston in exchange for not selecting Dennis Johnson, guard.

4. Traded expansion selection Fred Roberts, forward, to the Milwaukee Bucks for a second-round draft pick in 1989.

5. Traded expansion selection Darnell Valentine, guard, to the Cleveland Cavallers for a 1990 or 1992 second round draft pick.

6. Acquired a 1998 second-round draft pick from the Seattle SuperSonics for agreeling to select Kevin Williams, guard.

Charlotte Hernets

1. Traded expansion selection Mike

Radio, TV

4 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, Channel 9, WKHT

IN BRIEF

Midget registration Sunday

The Manchester Midget Football League will hold one additional signup Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Any boy or girl between the ages of 10-13 is eligible to participate. They must have attained the age of 10 by Jan. 1, 1988, and cannot be 14 prior to Sept. 1, 1988. Birth certificates are required. Minimum weight is 70 pounds and the maximum is 130. There is a \$15 fee for players (\$25 for two) and \$10 for cheerleaders.

Masse first-team selection

Outfielder Bill Masse of Manchester, who had a standout senior campaign at Wake Forest University, was named to the first team All-America squad by The Sporting News, it was Masse led the Atlantic Coast Conference in

batting with a .422 average. He joines New Orleans' Ted Wood and Kentucky's Chris Estep in the outfield. Masse has been named to first-team All America squads by Baseball America. The Sporting News and United States Baseball

Coaches Association. In addition, he was named

Masse was drafted in the seventh round by the

to the first team Academic All-America team.

New York Yankees in June's Major League

amateur draft but has delayed signing. Squatrito co-winner

WEST HARTFORD - Sandro Squatrito of Manchester was a co-winner of the boys' swimming award at Kingswood-Oxford School, it was announced

Petrovic wins amateur title

BERLIN - Tim Petrovic of Glastonbury sunk a 35-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole to stifle Brad Lardon's comeback bid and win the Connecticut State Golf Association Amateur championship Thursday's 4-and-3 match play victory in the scheduled 36-hole final ended the contest with a 15-foot, 8-iron chip-in for a par 3 at the 15th hole of the Shuttle Meadow Country Cluib course, the

33rd hole in the final round. It was the same hole where Petrovic, who plays at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford, registered his fifth straight saving par, three of which provided wins and a 7-up

Nelson leads Atlanta golf

MARIETTA, Ga. - PGA champion Larry Nelson used strong iron play and a solid putter to shoot a 9-under-par 63 for a one-shot lead in the first round of the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic. 18th fairway of the Atlanta Country Club course,

enhancement programs, and will coordinate the team's non-profit Executive Team Foundation. among other duties.

to ride back to the top of tennis "I'm trying to fire up but it's ment the way I played today." baserunning, moving from first looked at here that everything becomes a big deal," McEnroe

While the 29-year-old American reflected on his second-round defeat, he left his rivals with one less potential obstacle.

But in bottling up his emotions.

1986 winner Boris Becker, and the Lendl — were in action in today's third round. some people. "It just shows me how much third round. Cash took on fellow Australian John Fitzgerald on Centre Court,

second match on Court No. 1 against Sammy Giammalva, while Lendl met Michiel Schapment he won three times in the ers of the Netherlands on Court 2. But whatever happens for the Jim Grabb and No. 13 Emilio wanted badly to do well - on two mark on Wimbledon 1988.

let everybody down.

rest of the tournament, the

Tyson has room for improvement Rooney said. Not surprisingly, Eddie Futch, winning the way we need to win."

Mike Tyson, he speaks more of Mike's boxing skills and defenthe heavyweight champion's po- sive ability." Futch said of tential than his past Spinks. Like Rooney, Futch thinks his "He's up to a good 50-60 percent fighter's best days are to come. of his ability." says Rooney, despite his perfect 31-0 record. seemingly forgetting that no one "He's one fighter I've been able has come close to beating Tyson to get to do the things he hasn't done before," he said.

knockout, something he says

Rooney's counterpart in the

"It could be a long fight with

the title last year at the age of 20. Spinks will be quite aware of. If it doesn't come. Futch believes hasn't come close to fulfilling his Tyson will grow frustrated and That could be trouble for Spinks will be able to control the Michael Spinks, who faces Tyson bout. "Most punchers, if they're not Monday night for the heavygetting results in their power,

we're just going to go about

Tyson's sparring partner, An-

burg in straight sets.

thony Witherspoon, says the champion is boxing better in training that he ever has. "The last time I sparred with him, he was just using power," Witherspoon said. "This time he's trying to box more, be smarter. He knows he has the Rooney insists, though, that Futch expects Tyson, as usual. power. Now he wants to see if he

can box."

Against Spinks, Tyson will meet his toughest opponent yet, an unorthodox fighter who rarely looks impressive but always finds a way to win. Spinks, whose 31 victories include 21 knockouts, showed he can punch as a heavyweight last June with his stink out the joint, try to frustrate 77-year-old trainer says. "But fifth-round knockout of Gerry Mike and steal the decision." we're not thinking frustrated. Cooney.

Mini modifieds are busy

Mini Modifieds weekend in southern New England with three straight nights of racinto the Staf-ford Speedway

in Connecticu

Lou Modestino

tonight at 8 and up to the Riverside Speedway in Agawam, Mass., for a Saturday program at 6:30 p.m. and wind it all up on Sunday night at the Thompson Speedway at 6 p.m. The Pro Four ize to the officials. cars are added to the regular cards at the three tracks. That traveling circuit seems to

e dominated by George Savory of Westwood, Mass. In fact, it's been said that officials of that club are concerned that the nice competitive series might become a boring circuit in which the outcome is known before the fans go to the tracks. However, we can expect that officials of the Pro Four organization will be going over Savory's car with a fine toothcomb to make sure that his car is legal.

Dave Eichelberger, winless since the Tallahassee Open in 1981, and Tommy Brannen. a local teaching pro, were tied for third at 65.

Inkster paces LPGA field

WILMINGTON, Del. - Juli Inkster shot a 4-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$500,000 LPGA McDonald's Six players shot 68 and 13 others were at 69

A TASTE — Bobby Wadkins seems to

take a bite from his putter as he studies a

putt on the 16th green during play at the

Atlanta Classic on Thursday. Wadkins

finished the day one stroke off the pace.

rain has left the ACC course with little rough to

give the players problems.

DuPont Country Club course. The tournament winner will earn \$75,000. Inkster, who began her round on the back nine, had three birdles on her card before a bogey at No. 17, her eighth hole of the day. Two birdies over the second nine provided the one-stroke margin over Patty Sheehan, Jane Geddes, Debbie McHaffie, Patti Rizzo. Dot

after the first of four rounds over the 6,366-yard

round featured a hole-in-one on the 17th.

Issel's new duties, effective Aug. 1, also

Nuggets' games.

include being the color analyst for telecasts of

Germain and Taiwan's Mei Chi Cheng, whose

Issel rejoins the Nuggets DENVER - Former Denver Nuggets star Dan Issel is returning to pro basketball, as assistant to the club president, team President and General Manager Pete Babcock announced

Issel retired as a player in 1985 after nine seasons with the Nuggets. He also played six seasons in the American Basketball Association including one season with the Denver Rockets. In his new post. Issel will be responsible for the Nuggets' player education and career

McEnroe faces uncertain future "It was a disgusting effort." outs in the ninth to make a winner McEnroe said he may also have McEnroe said after his loss to of reliever Dave Righetti. 2-0.

> McEnroe, who wasted set to second on Jack Clark's not-sopoints in both of the first two sets, deep one-out flyout and scoring shake our heads and then go out a 3-0 off starter Rick Rhoden. But had little luck, either. Twice when he was on the verge drive to right-center.

warned for equipment abuse as know is, this is a good game to needed one win to get us over the led to the tying and lead runs in Three of those rivals - defend- he slammed his racket down in build with. This is a good ballclub, hump. It was great the way we the sixth inning. Winner Jim frustration. McEnroe said his old bad-boy again."

McEnroe said. "It's not just the too excited anymore. We just - in the third, giving the Indians preceded by Steffi Graf's match guy on the other side of the net." against Terry Phelps. While McEnroe's loss was the biggest upset of the day, two other biggest upset of the day, two other seeds also went out on the men's Tudor continues hot stretch No. 11 Anders Jarryd of Sweden lost 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-0 to American

Sanchez of Spain was eliminated demise of McEnroe will leave its in five sets by Petr Korda of The American, who had been Fifth-seeded Jimmy Connors, a two-time champion, breezed into Round 3, ousting Jason Stolten-

> with an ERA of 1.08. Tudor continued his sensa-Tyson is a 4-1 favorite in the lies 2-0. scheduled 12-round bout, and

> > blanked the Phillies on Sept. 26, 1985, one of his 10 shutouts that Tudor threw 91 pitches Thursday night, 68 for strikes. "That's what he does when he's pitching good," Manager Whitey

amazing guy."

Motorsports

Speedway, Rick was involved in Fuller of Auburn, Mass. How-

As far as domination goes, George Savory claims that he's had a lot of good luck, lately. Although, he's won three out o six circuit events while Sudbury, Mass., veteran Sam Stern has taken two and Rick Fuller one driver. Ken Bouchard of Fitchrace. Those other two drivers burg. Mass., is currently leading could keep George out of victory the standings in the Rookie-of lane this weekend while other possible winners include: Dan Meservey Sr. of Chatham, Mass and Robbie Crough of Harwich,

George's son, Rick is also an Enfield squeezing out Reggie Bouchard seems to have the up-and-comer on the circuit. Ruggiero of Forestville in last inside track on the title now that However, at a recent track in week's NASCAR Modified fea-New Hampshire at the Star ture at Riverside Speedway in hit the halfway point.

went for another feauture that night in the companion Pro Stock main event at the "Park". Rick Martin of Westport crosstown neighbor Johnny Tripp and Roger Godin of Spencer.

Mass., will try to hold off his Mass. in Saturday night's Pro Stock main event at the Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts. The action gets under way at 7 p.m. John Jansen of Norwich won his an on-track altercation with Rick first feature event at the New London-Waterford Speedbowl ever, young Savory admits to last week and would like to post losing his temper and did apolog- back-to-back wins, there. However, veteran Dick Cirivello of New Haven and Rick Young of Colchester, could keep him from victory lane. New London has a three division card Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Former NASCAR Modified the-Year chase on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit He picked up a 14th last week at Pocono and heads for the Michigan Interna-How about Jerry Marquis of event, a 400 miler, on Sunday. the premier NASCAR series has

Relaxed Yankees triumph as Lou is back in charge

NEW YORK (AP) - Lou Piniella started his second stint as New York Yankees manager with a closed-door, pre-game pep talk that took no longer than a couple of minutes. It worked.

"I just told the players, 'Look, I'm going to be here for awhile All I ask is for you to play hard for me. You do that and you'll be in there. So relax, have fun, and play good baseball," said Piniella, who Thursday afternoo replaced the man who replaced him, Billy Martin

The Yankees responded to

Piniella's arrival with a quick win, breaking a season-long fourgame losing streak with a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Cleveland Indians and moving within two games of first place in the American League In the only other American

League game, Toronto downed Baltimore 5-2. Gary Ward, who entered the game hitting .194, hit a gametying two-run homer in the seventh inning and then singled home the winning run with two Masur, ranked No. 64. "I wouldn't Dave Winfield set up the have won the women's tourna- winning run with some alert

easily on Ward's one-hop line and play. But you still wonder of getting back into the match, "We really hustled out there react. And, tonight, well, we crucial line calls went against tonight." Piniella said. "But if really need a win. The players him.
On the second occasion, he was
Billy were here tonight, they would've played just as hard. All I matter who was managing us. We

and I think they now know that came back. This game was a Clancy was tagged for home runs image had not been forgotten by Righetti, who pitched one Joe Carter hit a sacrifice fly

character builder "

4-3 win over the Indians.

sometimes how the team will

said, "We've seen so many in the first and Hall hit a solo through six innings to snap a more I have to overcome," changes over the year, we don't homer - his first since last Oct. 4 personal three-game losing

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press NL Roundup Twenty years ago, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals set the modern National League ERA record of 1.12 for pitchers with more than 200 innings. Will history repeat? John Tu-

dor, a current Cardinal, has

pitched 83 1-3 innings this season

was able to throw strikes," Tudor

said after hurling the 15th shutout

of his career but his first since he

given him little offensive support. the reason he's only 4-2. tional pitching Thursday night with a two-hitter - no walks, four strikeouts - as St. Louis snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating the Philadelphia Phil-"I had good control tonight. I

Herzog said. "There were only two three-ball counts. He's an

Tudor wasn't the only NL pitcher to make headlines. Chicago's Greg Maddux fired a sevenhitter and became baseball's first 13-game winner as the Cubs victory over Montreal by driving 2.14. The Cubs scored all their eighth save.

in four runs with a two-run homer in the third inning and a tiebreaking two-run double in the

Tudor has allowed only 10

Philadelphia's hits were sin- the fifth. Maddux retired the next gles by Steve Jeltz with one out in 12 batters until an error to start the third and pinch hitter Bob the ninth. Dernier leading off the ninth. It It was a double loss for the was the second complete game in Mets, who also saw first baseman "You've got to give Tudor inning single. credit; he's always tough," Phil-

tough to get decisions when you Wednesday, is expected to go get only two hits." Vince Coleman provided all the Pirates 6, Expos 4 offense Tudor needed with a single, a walk and three stolen bases. He scored both runs. In the fifth, he singled, stole second and scored on Willie McGee's single. In the seventh, Coleman walked. stole second and third and scored on Ozzie Smith's suicide squeeze

Cubs 4, Mets 1

Gerhart, who homered to start the game, dropped a fly ball that

ninth inning ahead of the throw to Cleveland catcher

Andy Allanson Thursday night at Yankee Stadium in a

by Gerhart and Fred Lynn, the first two Baltimore batters, but scoreless inning for the victory. and Mel Hall lined an RBI double yielded only two more hits

two innings. Andre Dawson had a

solo homer in the first and Dave

Martinez added a two-run shot in

"It seems like this whole year where there's a game that can turn it around for us, we've won," Manager Don Zimmer said. "Of course, when you have a guy who earned runs and 67 hits in 83 1-3 has won 13 games it's pretty hard innings but the Cardinals have to lose too many in a row." The Mets didn't get a hit after

Wally Backman singled to start

12 starts for Tudor, who started Keith Hernandez pull up lame the season on the disabled list after reinjuring a pulled hamstwith knee and shoulder problems. ring while running out a first-Hernandez, who came off his lies manager Lee Elia said. "It's first-ever stint on the disabled list

> Montreal reliever Jeff Parrett struck out Andy Van Slyke to start the eighth but Bobby Bonilla singled, Darnell Coles walked and Bream doubled them home to breal a 3-3 tie. The Pirates added an unearned run in the ninth offsetting a Montreal run in the

bottom of the ninth. Jeff Robinson pitched 2 1-3 cooled off the New York Mets 4-1. Maddux, 13-3, earned his sev- innings in relief of starter Brian In the only other game, Sid enth straight victory and ninth in Fisher to earn the victory. Jim Bream led Pittsburgh to a 6-4 10 starts and lowered his ERA to Gott got the last two outs for his



Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2 Baltimore left fielder Ken

FOCUS

Pizzas need to be delivered fast and hot

DEAR BRUCE: One of the big pizza chains as made its mark by delivering pizza within a guaranteed time peiod or else the customer gets the pizza free. If you have ever dropped by one of their stores, you know the

drivers really scurry around getting the job done, and I understand they make a good living. ing service, but one for all of the other words, I would have a truck equipped

you think? This should be an opportunity to make a buck and give the independent stores an opportunity to compete with

to keep the pizza warm, and I would

deliver for four or five stores. What do

A.A., BALTIMORE

Severe reaction

is hereditary

throat. Can you discuss this condition?

DEDAR READER: Hereditary angioedema

(HA) is a condition characterized by periodic

attacks of painful skin swelling in irregular,

unpredictable patterns. The attacks often are

bowel obstruction. Occasionally, the upper respira-

tory tract may be affected, causing suffocation.

charcoal daily. Will this practice harm me?

days - the good old tax

days that is - many

real estate partnerships

were set up with the aim

of getting as large a

write-off as possible in

the early years of the

partnership. In order to

get a multiple write-off

(for example, two dol-

lars of deductions for

estate deals were set up.

necessary to provide for a pay-in (the

investor's contribution) over a period

of years. As a matter of fact, that's the

way that the great majority of real

As Eli J. Warach, chief consulting

editor at Prentice Hall Professional

Newsletters, points out, the investor

got his big write-offs in the early

years. "With real estate generally a

was to eventually sell the real estate

Of course, it also was anticipated

that, at some point, the project would

begin showing more income than

expenses. As a matter of fact, because

most of the heavy losses each year

were "soft" or "paper" losses, such

as rapid depreciation, investors often

wound up with an after-tax positive

cash flow. That really made the

To help you get an idea of just how

such a partnership looked, let's take a

look at how such deals worked in the

past. Keep in mind that one reason

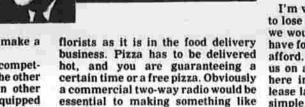
they worked was because investors

were usually in a 50-percent tax

investment attractive.

has, for years, been part of old-fashioned products

theory, but it seems to me that trying to serve all of the stores equally would florists pool delivery services. How-



scale achieved in delivering for owner is willing to take 20 percent several stores, it seems to me that down and carry a land contract on the running one truck for one store, pay-out. Then the balance will balassuming that the store was going to loon, and we'll have to pay it off in promote your service.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

One of the major users of this sort of Since he owns the property free and DEAR A.R.: The idea has merit in service are college students, who clear, it's not a matter of having to seem to have bottomless pits for deal with the bank and worry about stomachs. If you are in an area where credit approval. How does this sound there are one or more colleges, your to you? It's a chance for ownership chance for success would be consider- that has been denied us by every

DEAR BRUCE: We are hoping to buy our first home, but our credit history has been a little shaky Although I suppose you would say we abused our credit, we are now out of debt and onto a good savings program. Our only problem is every time we put an application in for credit, we

are denied it because of our history.

I'm wondering if we are ever going to lose that stigma. In the meantime, we would like to buy a home, and we have found one that we believe we can afford. The owner is willing to sell it to hot, and you are guaranteeing a us on a land contract. As you know, certain time or a free pizza. Obviously here in Hawaii it is not unusual to a commercial two-way radio would be lease land rather than to buy it in fee

This is fee-simple deal that makes it While I understand the economy of a lot sweeter, in our opinion. The you'd be more apt to success by property for 10 years on a 30 percent cash.

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

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ELIZABETH: Hooray

for you. Lest my readers assume

that I am implying that all cats

are allergic to tobacco smoke, let

me make it perfectly clear - I am

than a traditional mortgage.

would balloon in 10 years.

an appropriate time and place and in

this instance a land contract seems to

solve your problem of poor credit. But

you might approach the owner to sell

you the property with a mortgage that

If this is not available, I definitely

would proceed in the fashion you have

described. Be certain to have

competent attorney who is initimately

familiar with land contracts repres

ent you to ensure that every possible

Bruce Williams, America's top

DICK ZONNEFELD.

DEAR DICK: Interesting?

DEAR ABBY: Would anyone

interested in my old Girl Scout

uniform? I also have the hat and

belt that go with it. I am now 72

years old, which makes my

uniform 50 years old. (I guess you

I thought maybe some Scout

organization might want it. I'd

gladly send it to anvone who

DEAR MILLIE: I called the

national headquarters of the Girl

Scouts and spoke with Bonnie

McEwan, the director of media

information. When I told her

about your uniform, she said,

"What timing! We would love to

have Millie's uniform! We've just

established a Preservation Cen-

ter for just such historic items.

Perhaps if you mention it in your

So, Millie, dear, please send

your uniform, belt and hat to:

Girl Scouts of the USA. National

Historic Preservation Center, 830

Third Ave., New York, N.Y.

Don't put off writing thank-you

notes, letters of sympathy, etc

because you don't know what to

loaded with "passive income," you

could call it an antique.)

would give it a good home!

ARTESIA, CALIF.

MILLIE FROM

PEOPLE

Diana fires guns

LONDON - A khaki-clad Princess Diana DEAR T.M.: You must know that I fired two powerful guns, detonated a dud am not enthusiastic about land charge and drove an armored vehicle in a contracts. The principal advantage of mock battle with the British Army. a land contract to the seller is that i The wife of the heir to Britain's throne was can be foreclosed upon more quickly so enthusiastic about her half day on the "front" Thursday that soldiers said they'd However, like most things, there is

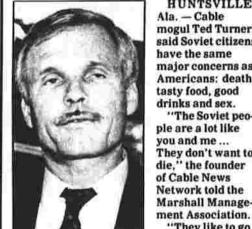
love to have her join their ranks. "She seemed to thoroughly enjoy the number of bangs and noises going off everywhere," said Maj. Willy Peto, an escort to the princess during the Bridge Over the River Avon battle. "I think she would make an extremely good soldier."

The battle took place on army land on the Salisbury Plain southwest of London. Diana, wearing khaki overalls and pink high-top sneakers, laughed as she operated a 76mm cannon on a Scorpion armored vehicle and a 30mm cannon on a Scimitar armored

Later, she sat in a trench as small-arms fire rang out, and pressed a button to detonate a fake charge simulating the blowing up of a

She then climbed into an armored reconnaissance vehicle equipped with air defense missiles and drove two miles across the battlefield to a lunch of army ration

steak-and-kidney pie. Turner discusses Soviets



drinks and sex. "The Soviet people are a lot like you and me ... They don't want to of Cable News

HUNTSVILLE,

die.'' the founder Network told the Marshall Management Association "They like to go to the beach. They like to be warm in

Ted Turner the winter and coo in the summer. They like to have a good meal.

They like to have a good drink. They like to" have sex. Turner said Wednesday night. Turner, whose Atlanta-based Superstation WTBS televised the Goodwill Games from Moscow and recently aired a series on life in the Soviet Union, said the arms race has gone

"It's time to bring that part of mankind's history to a close. We ended slavery 135 years ago. We gave women the right to vote and educated them 85 years ago and we ended segregation 25 years ago," he said.

Comedians to be honored

LOS ANGELES - Comedians George Burns and Red Skelton are among the eight TV greats being inducted into the Television Hall of Fame this fall along with their late colleagues Jack Benny and Gracie Allen. The other inductees are David Brinkley and the late Chet Huntley, one of the top television news teams of the 1950s and 1960s, and

Susskind, it was announced Thursday. Burns and Allen, who were married. appeared on radio and television for many years until Allen's death, and Burns continues to make movies and TV appearances. Susskind and Wolper were responsible for some of television's most memorable

The Nov. 19 induction will be telecast in a two-hour special on the Fox network Nov. 28.

LOS ANGELES - Entertainer Kenny production company says.



fall, Jon Peters, co-managing director of Guber-Peters-Barris, told a news conference Thursday. The prime-time special, "Kenny Rogers' Classic Weekend," will be taped on his

Georgia farm, Peters said. Royal rest HONOLULU -Spain's King Juan

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your natu-

find so appealing will be used construc-tively today. You'll be able to get what you want without appearing aggressive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The people who will be the most helpful to

Fortunately, you will be able to sort

Costas tunes up for late-night talk

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

TV Topics

NEW YORK - Viewers who don't want to stay up half the night this fall can get glimpse of NBC's new late-night talk show nost, sports announcer Bob Costas, when he takes a turn as guest co-host on "Today." peginning Monday. On Aug. 22, Costas' show, "Later with Bob

Costas," premieres. It will follow "Late Night with David Letterman" Monday through Friday at 1:30 a.m. EDT. Costas hopes a homey set and varied gues list will quickly disabuse viewers of the notion that Costas is a sports guy and must be doing a

sports show. Some of the guests already booked include David Eisenhower, activist Abbie Hoffman, comedians Steven Wright and Martin Mull. talk-show host Larry King, journalists Tom Shales and Linda Ellerbee, film critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, actor Chuck Norris singers Meatloaf and Johnny Cash and Jerry Mathers as "the Beaver. Sports figures won't be ignored. John Madden and Bob Uecker have been booked.

Jewish refugee finds a diery kept by his

daughter while the family was hiding from the Nazis. Joseph Schildkraut, Millie Per kins, Shelley Winters. 1959

A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Te:i Garr, Kelly

(22) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Actress Donna Mills and comic Harvey Korman are practical joke victims. (60

(26) MOVIE: 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Two

sweet old ladies invite lonesome men into

berry wine Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey, 1944.

61) MOVIE: 'Meteor' A massive meteo

[ESPN] Basketball: Meadowlark Le mon & Shooting Stars From Sea World In San Diego. (60 min.) (R)

their parlor for a glass of poisoned eld

(24) Washington Week in Review

(41) Mansion de Luxe Estreno

Martin Landau, 1979.

[CNN] PrimeNews

20 MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Re

(16) McCloud

and Costas hopes to get Sugar Ray Leonard and Bobby Knight on the show, too. "We're going to get a really good

cross-section of people that I think will appeal o viewers that have watched the Letterman show. We hope we can keep some of the people that are watching Letterman at 1: 30 and pick up some strays. You know, milkmen who are getting ready to go to work, precocious paper

MEANWHILE, COSTAS IS ONE in a series fill-ins for "Today" co-host Bryant Gumbel, who is off getting ready for his duties as anchor of the network's coverage of the Summer Olympics. Costas will go to the Olympics, too, and appear on a wrap-up that will pre-empt the NBC late-night schedule. including his own show.

It has been widely speculated that Gumbel won't want to return to the early-morning grind after his high-profile stint in prime ime. So Costas, along with other guest hosts, has been presumed under consideration to

Costas' predecessors in the recent host-ofthe-week series have included Phil Donahue, et cetera, et cetera," Costas said.

Tom Snyder and Jim Lehrer. All three are consummate professionals in their element but only Snyder seemed comfortable with the 'Today' format.

Costas dismisses speculation about the 'Today'' slot but avoids issuing an unequivo-

HOW WELL HE DOES next week not with standing. Costas is considered to have star potential by NBC, whose talk-show king Johnny Carson, is approaching retiremen

And the cushy schedule of "Later" would be hard for Costas to give up. The show is taped one day a week, then he's free to continue his first love, covering baseball. And if the show is successful and is picked up beyond the current 26-show commitment, Costas will move it for the summer to St. Louis, his

hometown. A "Today" job would require him

to be in New York almost all the time "I'm well aware that some very substantial people in this business have done that ("Today") job, and even to be mentioned in connection with it is flattering and an honor,

12:00AM (B) Hit Squad

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Early tound matches, from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay)

5:30PM [ESPN] Motorweek Illus [MAX] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) Dancers compete for a spot on a nationally televised dance pro-gram. Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgo-mary, Morgan Woodward. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 11) Webster (18) Rockford Files 20 Barney Miller 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Daleks Part 2 of 7 26 Charlie's Angels

38 Family Ties 41 Noticias (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate (ESPN) SportsLook fered a sterotyped role, a struggling black

[USA] Cartoons PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can't stop people from thinking — but you can start them. That's what really counts." — Frank A. Dusch. 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(8) (40) ABC News (CC) 20 Too Close for Comfo (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Repor (38) Bosom Buddies **41** Noticiero Univision

61 Love Connection **ICNNI Inside Politics '88** [DIS] Babar Comes to America Animated Peter Ustinov narrates the tale of Babar, his wife Celeste and their mischieyous young cousin Arthur [ESPN] Running and Racing

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Dan Aykroyd discusses his new movie "The Great Outdoors" (In Stereo) (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (8) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38 Cheers

20 M'A'S'H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller Part 1 of 2 (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Repor 61 Star Trok

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Beniker Gang' A family of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy, Charlie Fields, Jennie Dundas. 1985. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Science Project' (CC) A high school student's newly-discovered science project gets out of control. John Stockwell, Danielle Von Zer-

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured model Paulina Porizkova; a man who's ighting to save endangered whales. (5) Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardyt (CC) **Barney Miller**

INN News Jeffersons (26) Barney Miller Part 2 of 2 30 Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45

the Rules' A security guard and his friend spend a day at the park chasing girls, gangsters, and a toy mouse. Carl Marotte, Thor Bishopria, Carolyn Dunn. 1984. Rated R. 40 Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival ICNNI Crossfire

(B) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a profile of light promoter Don King, includes inter-views with heavyweight boxers Mike Ty-(ii) MOVIE: 'Asylum' A psychiatrist is guided through an asylum for incurable lun-atics. Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland, Patrick

20 Morton Downsy Jr. Joe Maxwell's current romantic in-ment puts a damper on the celebra-(22) Miami Vice (CC) (24) Deaf and Blind: Deaf (CC) An over-1 Noticiero Univision 57 McLaughlin Group [CNN] Headline News

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents A businesswoman impulsively marries a handsome surgeon-only to learn that he is under investigation for the murder of his 10:15PM (30) Miami Vice Joined in

mals that live and breed in rock pools [CNN] Newsnight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors' (CC) A group of institutionalized teen agers unite to rid themselves of the evil influence of child-

Places' (CC) A commodities broker and street hustler become the objects of a b

12:30AM (5) 9 to 5 Judy, Doralee and Marsha put a curse on Felb 8 America's Top Ten

> doors." (In Stereo) (18) Personal Advancement Profit Semi-

> > 38) The Street Scott and Runyon help a (51) Gene Scott [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

12:35AM (3) Love Boat 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Free Ride' nob after they stumble upon a gangster's

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Fan Club Willie Nelson, Al Jarreau Night Ranger, actor Alan Rachins ("L.A. Law"), (R) 9 Joe Franklin

11 Runaway With the Rich and Famous (38) Twilight Zone (40) What a Country [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [USA] Night Flight: Salsa [DIS] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A one-eyed Stranger Calls' Alone in the house with her charges, a babysitter is stalked by a psychopathic killer. Carol Kone, Charles Durning, Colleon Dowhurst, 1979, Rated

U.S. marshal and a Texas Ranger help a teen-ager seeking to avenge her father's murder. Wayne won an Oscar John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1969. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Wimbledon '88 Highlights [TMC] MOVIE: 'Street Smart' A fabricated magazine story about a Times Square pimp lands a Manhattan journalist

1:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of

1:55PM [itBO] Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted (CC) This comedian/ hypochondriac has more than his share of

(11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (60 18 Rap/Tou (26) Soap

(40) Friday the 13th: The Series An accused murderer, sent to the electric chair [ESPN] Volleyball: Inter-Sorority Tourament From Senta Monica, Calif.

[USA] Night Flight: Video Flashtracks 12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Trading e Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Cur i 1983, Rated R.

scusses his new movie "The Great Ou

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Storeu) (26) Rat Patrol

[ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Interna-tional Outboard Grand Prix of Jackson :10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'When

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (a) Dom DeLuise Show Charles and his fiancee (Ruth Buzzi) argue about their wedding plans; Dom hopes Dick Clark will buy

(11) INN News (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) 38 Alice Part 2 of 2. (41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella [CNN] Newsnight Update

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) Keys to Success

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Pet owner discovers tobacco Dr. Gott smoke is not the cat's meow Peter Gott, M.D.

secondhand tobacco smoke can affect pets. Here's my personal experience: chael Francis,

Abyssinian DEAR DR. GOTT: My uncle was diagnosed with cats, itched and scratched himhereditary angioedema after he experienced several attacks of stinging and tightness in the

self raw. His fur came out in great patches and his stomach was bald. My other cat. Alexandra Sugarmouse, sneezed and coughed all her short life. My veterinarian didn't know what was wrong, and he didn't try very hard to find out. triggered by injury or viral illness and may be Then I found another veterinaraggravated by stress. Sometimes the intestinal tract is involved, producing nausea, vomiting and

The disorder is due to an inherited deficiency of an inhibitor that blocks a cascade of protein reactions. called complement, that make up the body's and followed her instructions. immune response. In a phrase HA is the Michael Francis was miracuconsequence of the body's inability to shut off an lously cured, but my little Sugarallergic reaction. The ailment can be diagnosed by a blood test: the serum level of CI esterase inhibitor. years old. Accute attacks often are treated with cortisone

Long-term prevention of HA attacks can be clear that they don't think a cat is "forth and back," right? stanozolol: for unknown reasons, these medications increase the levels of protein in which patients are cats didn't.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a hiatal hernia and one who stopped smoking. intestinal gas. I take four grains of activated DEAR READER: Activated charcoal is safe to use. The material absorbs many substances and

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loss" rules to ruin these great tax

very heavy losses incurred year after

For better or for worse, the investor

would use these heavy current losses

against ordinary income. And he had

would zoom in value. In this way, he

gains rates. So it was an all-around

super deal - if the investment was

For many people, I suppose, this

does indeed bring back memories of

He actually would be cash in pocket

the good old tax days. As a result of an

amount of after-tax benefits.

estate partnership looked good.

not. (P.S. Sorry about Sugarmouse. DEAR ABBY: In response to ian. Vet No. 2 asked if I smoked. (I the party who wrote about the did.) She then asked me to scrub expression "I could care less," my walls, shampoo my draper- which I agree should be, 'I ies, carpets, upholstery, etc. to couldn't care less," I want to add

get rid of the smoke deposits. And that there are many words used in to quit smoking! I quit smoking today's conversation that are grossly misused. To mention a mouse died before she was 2 back and forth." It should be When people ask why I quit "fro and to" - we say, "to and Patients facing surgery can be pretreated with smoking, I tell them. Some laugh. fro.") When we back a car out of transfusions of fresh frozen plasma; this substance Others say they'd have gotten rid the garage, we go "back, then

This tends to support your "indefinitely" incorrectly. They statement that if smokers don't say, "This item will last indeficonsider their children, they are 'nitely," meaning that it will last not likely to be concerned about a forever. Actually, "indefinitely ELIZABETH THOMPSON, indefinite amount of time," but it

current or from years back, are just

that - projections. There were many

wrong - seems to be especially

making a bad tax blunder.

today. In a word - disaster!

"passive income."

Unless, of course, you had offsetting

you would wind up with giant

years) a limited-partner investor Under the passive loss rules, none of

could recover through a combination those big tax losses could be used.

of tax savings and cash flow a huge Your net tax savings would be zero!

and he still own part of the building. In each case (both old and new), you

Later, he might have to pay the piper. would have paid in your money over a

(Watch this: Projections, whether write-offs during the early years

But in short, the projections of a real period of years. Under the old rules

People say, "We kept going "forth and back." (We don't say, of the cat instead. Most make it forth," but ordinarily, we go

Also, most people use the word

obtained by using male hormones, particularly worth "all that trouble." But I see Another common error is calit differently. I had a choice. My ling a water heater a "hot water Vet No. 2 said she has other a hot water heater - no one can clients whose cats are allergic to heat hot water; hot water is tobacco smoke, but I'm the only already hot and cannot be heated.

heater." There is no such thing as

means "unsure, uncertain, an

say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Send a check or money order for \$2.89 to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. BATON ROUGE is used incorrectly to mean Real estate partnerships past and present

> things that could - many investors would write off zero. Nothing. (Of would swear that the proper word is would — go wrong. The vacancy rate also are phased in for old deals, too.) and expenses could rise, and so forth. Does that mean investing in rea And of course the bonanza at the end estate makes no economic sense? No, of the road, that is, the sale of the property at a great profit, could turn Today's deals are shaping up out to be a pipe dream. Murphy's Law differently. More and more real that whatever can go wrong will go estate income deals are being seen. Investments that trade off write-off

each dollar invested), it often was bracket. Also, there were no "passive operative in leveraged tax shelters.) for income are the deals generating Then came the sweeping new tax investor interest today. law, bringing with it a giant crack-Besidee its many varied opportuni-To repeat, a big attraction of a real down on real estate limited partnerties for income and profit, real estate estate investment of this sort was the ship investments. also offers investors miltiple tax-Once the new law's "passive loss" sheltering devices. The tax law favors rules went into effect, on the surface it the real estate investor when he buys appeared that these so-called tax

property, while he owns it, and when shelters wouldn't even be bomb Real estate, with its top leverage, Is that what really is happening? the hope that eventually the building Well, unless great care is taken, it even in partnerships, enables the investor to set up an incomecertainly could happen. For example, would pay tax on his profit at capital if an investor goes into the same kind mostly with other people's money. of deal today, he (1) would have to Owning real estate opens the door to a have a lot of excess "passive income" combination of tax advantages few solid. (And that, of course, was a big to offset losses or (2) he would be other investments can match. This powerful combination can not only shelter from tax the income from rea Let's say what would happen with a estate rentals but, handled properly, big "paper loss" deal if you bought in

even some of the investor's other passive income. Leverage always has been the big, built-in edge in real estate investment. Reason: It allows the investor to multiply — many times over — the profit and tax-sheltering power of his dollars. Over the years, the leverage has survived the various surges of tax reform — and it's likely to continue as the real estate investor's magic key

producers David Wolper and the late David

The one-hour talk show will be syndicated for telecast this

Carlos and Queen Sofia headed home for Spain after a 11/4-day rest stop here. The royal couple received the traditional flower leis from military and civilian dignitaries at Hickam Air Force Base before oarding a Boeing 707 jetliner Thursday. They arrived here early Wednesday after an 1-day official visit to Australia and New

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ionate natures. Don't seek favors from CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others an extremely important alliance in the year shead. It will produce the types of mutual benefits that a good partnership arrangement should.

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38 Hogan's Heroes

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikini Shop' (CC) Two brothers, one a beach burn and the other a college grad, inherit a beachfront bikini boutique. Michael David Wright Bruce Graenwood Bathra Horan (41) El Doctor Candido Perez Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbra Hora 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 57 SCTV (61) Michael Reagan Show [USA] MOVIE: 'The Psychotronic Man A typical family man loses conscious con [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and trol of his mind when a mysterious sub-[USA] MOVIE: 'The Invisible Ghost Hypnotized by his insane wife, a man com-mits murder. Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young, Betty Compton 1941 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) While 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (in (9) Entertainment Tonight Dan Aykroyd discusses his new movie "The Great Out 8 (40) Nightline (CC)

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1) Dos Vidas (57) State We're In Local CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Lupe Aquino vs. Royen Hammond NABF super welter weight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. Aquino is 32-2-4, 23 KOs. Hammond is 8-0, 7 KOs. 12 hrs.

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5 Countdown to Tyson-Spinks Host Larry Merchant reviews the controversy and predictions surrounding the upcoming yout between heavyweight champs Mike Tyson (34-0, 30 KOs) and Michael Spinks

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

More donor organs sought

CINCINNATI — The seemingly endless need for fresh body organs to be used in life-saving transplant operations makes it critical that people think now about donating their organs

and tissue, a transplant coordinator says. "It really does save lives. These procedures are no longer experimental," said Ronald Dreffer, transplant coordinator and administrator with the Ohio Valley Organ Procurement Center. "There's no question it really is the 'gift Dreffer's independent agency, which is based

at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and locates organs for medical transplants. promotes donor awareness "We're trying to get the families to sit down and talk about it," he said.

New state and federal laws require hospitals.

as a condition of Medicare reimbursement, to offer families the option of donating organs and tissue from relatives who have died. The Ohio law took effect in 1987 and the federal law became effective this year. Hospitals and organ donor agencies can use

kidneys, eyes, hearts, livers, bone marrow and tissue for transplants.

Hot pants prevent infection GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Zapping freshly

Yeast infections can cause irritation and

The study was published recently in the

candida albicans, survives laundering in

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Previous studies have found that yeast, or

Journal of Reproductive Medicine.

laundered underpants in the microwave may prevent the recurring yeast infections that No lead in new solders plague millions of women, researchers say. EDISON, N.J. - The Environmental A five-minute microwave treatment at high power kills the fungus that causes vaginal Protection Agency estimates some 40 million Americans are exposed to drinking water infections in 20 million women yearly, said containing lead above the acceptable level of 20 Byron J. Masterson, chairman of Obstetrics and

Gynecology at the University of Florida. parts per billion. A new federal law prohibiting the use of lead The underwear must be cotton and still damp, solder to join pipe in plumbing for potable water he warned. "Not your Frederick's of Hollywood - no-no," Masterson said. "The bunny suits systems has resulted in a new product category solders that do not rely of lead. would probably go ka-boom in your

of her home.

corrosion resistant

One such solder contains tin, copper and a small percentage of silver — the same three elements as in dental fillings. According to Engelhard Corp., which introduced the product "Silvabrite 100," in addition to being safer, the new solders are generally stronger and more

The ban applies to all drinking water systems built after June 19, 1988. Homes built with lead solder systems will not be eligible for FHA and VA mortgage loans.

Tracing sexual contacts of AIDS-infected helpful out to about \$105 per person tested for AIDS or \$810 for each infected least in rural areas, there is a The Associated Press person located. That's a small sizable population that has not CHICAGO - Tracing the sex- price compared with the cost of been reached by other education ual contacts of people infected treating a single case of AIDS, efforts," Wykoff said. "Our study with the AIDS virus can be a which is estimated at between gives a preliminary suggestion tricky but cost-effective way to \$40,000 and \$100,000, Wykoff said that we can produce a positive

slow the spread of the disease as Wednesday. long as health workers don't disclose names, say authors of a new study. \$40,000, that's 400 people we can educate," said Wykoff, a district contact-tracing will work every-"We tried very hard to develop

passionate relationship with the people we worked with," said Dr. Randolph E. Wykoff, co-author of health officials. "I could see very clearly where this would have been a miserable

failure if they hadn't trusted us," Wykoff said of the study published in today's Journal of the **BEST FRIEND** — AIDS sufferer Carole American Medical Association. LaFavor, 40, of Minneapolis is featured The study conducted in a rural in nationwide radio and TV public South Carolina county in 1986 service announcements and a mailing turned up 82 men and one woman through sexual intercourse, sent to more than 170 million American who possibly had been exposed to shared hypodermic needles and the virus, researchers said. households on AIDS. She relaxes with The cost of the tracing worked infants before or during birth. her cocker spaniel, Athabaska, in front

"If we prevented one case at director for the South Carolina a positive, empathetic and com- Department of Health and Environmental Control. Educating and counseling both he said.

> After counseling, most of the riate in areas where the disease is individuals started using con- less common. doms at least some of the time, before, the researchers said. The virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome is

where or that it will always be effective. But it does suggest it will work in some communities. infected and uninfected people But an editorial accompanying a study that found contact- led them to greatly reduce the the study said contact-tracing tracing to be worthwhile, con- number of their sexual partners. should not become the mai trary to the predictions of many as shown by a check six months weapon against AIDS, although later, the researchers said. the strategy would be approp

> If "one were to attempt contact although none had used them tracing for all sexual and needlesharing contacts of all persons with HIV (AIDS) infection in cities like New York or San believed to be passed mainly Francisco, the costs would be enormous," Drs. George W from infected mothers to their the San Francisco Department of

Prevention of diseases emphasized

geon General C. Everett Koop, stepping beyond his role as a chieftain in the fight against AIDS and smoking, says the nation should lend additional emphasis to prevention of all

"But we tend not to pay for it." Appearing before the health subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, Koop said

-The evolving relationship be- of trim your sails." tween technology and health care.

"It is a strange paradox in our health system," Koop told a congressional panel Thursday. "We recognize that the promotion of good health and the prevention of disease is the way to go. We recognize that it is every effective and we recognize that it is very

issues" dealing with the long-

-The potential changes in how

society's values may hamper the historic financial support for a

'The things such as prevention of disease, promotion of health, good counseling ... are very range future of health care in cheap, but when glamour gets as consequence," he said.

On the second point, he said the new mobility of American society -The emerging changes in the makes it much less likely "the way the public relates to organ- average patient will be known and served by the same physician

and same hospital staff for a

behavior change in this

lifetime." He said that an estimated 15 broad-based health care system. million Americans have turned to He said that Americans are self-help because they have lost a "preoccupied with health" and sense of personal contact with drawn to glamorous high-tech doctors and other health

people who need the help of effective, very cheap, but have no experts with medical training glamour whatsoever. I think we aren't getting it or are avoiding it have to face the fact that you can and their health and possibly have glamour as long as it is their lives may be in peril as a

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Zening Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing on June 29, 1988, at 7:30 P. M. In the Town Office Building to hear the following applica-tions requesting relief from the zoning laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

#272 - John and Helen A. Beccaccie - requesting relief from Section 11.2. Space Requirements. The lot has no less than 190 feet frontage, needs 200 feet, variance of 10 feet frontage requested. Lot located on south side of Boston Hill Road, 600 feet from intersection with East Street. e273 - Lois E. Viens - requesting relief from Section 11.2, Space Requirements. The lot is angled so one corner re-quires a 1 foot variance and the other corner requires a 10 foot variance to meet total side yard requirements of 50 feet. Lot #35C located on Rose Lane. #374 - Connecticut Dept. of Transportation - requesting re-lief from Section 4.9.3 Rear Lot Requirements. The lot has 5.0 + /- acres, needs 8 acres, variance of 3 acres required. Lot located on the northwest side of Bunker Hill Road 3,000 feet from intersection of Route 6.

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