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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At its meeting of June 20, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: Manchester 1-84 Associates - Preliminary CUD Development Plan - Buckland and Sieter Streets (M-185) - Approved with modifications the CUD Preliminary Development Plan for a parcel of land consisting of approximative 150 acres and identified as all or portions of 201, 251, 259, 283V and 355V Buckland Street and 160, 194, 200V and 250V Siater Street under Article 11, Section 8.10.03 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations.

Rebert Weinberg - Special Exception / Erosian Centrel - Tel-land Turnpike (W-94) - Granted a Special Exception under Article II, Section 14.15,02 for a site in excess of four (4) acres, parking for more than sixty (60) vehicles and outside storage for a parcel of land identified as a portion of 444 Tol-land Turnpike. The Commission also approved the erosion

Eugeno Mentany - Subdivision / Erosion Control - 275
Keeney Street (M-186) - Approved with modifications the six
(6) lot Grant Farm subdivision and erosion controlplantar a
parcel of land consisting of approximately 4.1 acres and
identified as 276 Keeney Street. A deferment for the installation of sidewalks on the north side of the street, from Keeney
Street to Lot #6, was also granted.

Mortheast Tank Disposal - Special Exception - 95 Hilliard Street (N-19) - Granted a Special Exception under Article II. Section 16.15.02 to permit the outside storage of tanks and scrap metal related to the operation of a tank dismantling yard subject to the following conditions:

. The Special Exception is valid for two (2) years; 2. The Special Exception is restricted to Northeast Tank Disposal and is not transferable;

 No more than twelve (12) barrels of waste residues shall be stored on the site; 1. Storage tanks shall be on the sife for no more than 72

. All storage is to occur within the walls of the facility; The applicant submits a definitive statement concerning private wells that may be in the area;

 The fuel oil tank shall comply with NFPA codes for separating distances from buildings and area of waste residue 8. Fuel oil tank and waste residue barrel storage areas shall

nove roots; and

9. Discharge levels for BTX (benzene, taluene and xylene) and other dissolved organics must meet DEP and NPDES industrial Waste guidelines and be at such levels as not to inhibit the Treatment Plant's freatment processes. Other components of waste discharge must meet the parameters of Manchester's Sanitary Sewer Rules. Discharge to the sanitary sewer system will not be allowed until the NPDES permit is issued.

copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 27th day of June, 1988.

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Board approves school reopening /3



# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 28, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

### Wife gives up, children safe in Florida

and Nancy Concelman

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The Hartford

Whalers executive committee

has tentatively accepted an offer

to purchase controlling share in

the NHL franchise from a group

led by corporate powers Donald

G. Conrad and Richard H. Gor-

don, a source close to the

Further details were to be

revealed at a 2:30 p.m. news

Hartford Hotel. Neither Conrad

nor Howard Baldwin, the team's

current chairman and managing

general partner, accepted tele-

phone calls seeking comment this

Monday was the exact percen-

tage of the team that the

Conrad-Gordon group would pur-

chase and the future role of

Baldwin, who has been involved

with the team since its inception

as a World Hockey Association

franchise in 1972, the source said.

The executive committee has

given the Conrad-Gordon group a

letter of intent to sell them

controlling interest and will re-

team's full partnership, the

The Whalers ownership struc-

commend the proposed sale to the last week.

negotiations said today.

in to Florida authorities Monday the sheriff in Oak Hill, Fla., and Carman Road, and his fiancee along with the couple's two young the children. 3-year-old Kristen left early this morning for Florida

Conrad-Gordon

**buying Whalers** 

of divorce proceedings, Thomas care of social services officials. Harold Donle of Manchester, notified by Manchester police Thomas Ham's brother, said this morning that Jan Ham is in and Donle then called police in Volusia County Jail in Daytona, Florida.

Manchester Police Department, and are staying with friends in said Jan Ham turned herself in to Florida. Thomas Ham, of 94

partners whose stakes in the club range from the 0.05 percent

owned by the Greater Hartford

Chamber of Commerce to Aetna

Life & Casualty Co.'s 40.45

percent. Baldwin, with 1 percent.

is the only remaining individual

The Whalers' community

owners have a right-of-first-

refusal clause in their partner-

be affected by the proposed sale.

week to consider bids from the

ial Realty Co. of West Hartford

The Conrad-Gordon group last

week bid \$19.5 million for 75

percent of the team, which plays

Aetna Life & Casualty as an

executive vice president, said he

and Gordon, a real estate devel-

million for 100 percent

oper, are willing to pay up to \$26

Colonial Realty made an open-

ing bid of \$26 million to \$28 million

Conrad, who will be leaving

students, parents, school admin-

"The kindest thing you can say

ceremony held June 17 in the high

Kennedy said. The new regula-

up for the ceremony, to curtail

"inappropriate" behavior, and

Also, spectators were required

istrators and board members.

See WHALERS, page 10

in the NHL's smallest market.

diately clear how it would

Donle said the family was girls were safe was a great relief.

Donle said this morning that "the girls are safe and sound,"

"Hallelujah," Donle said. "I'm glad it's over. It totally disrupted our lives," he said. "It's drained us emotionally, physically and financially.

Wood said that the Hartford County state's attorney's office will be arranging for transportation to bring Jan Ham back to Manchester to appear in court on

that Jan Ham and her boyfriend. Jerry Stavens, were around the Manchester area until Friday

that will happen.

Donle said Meanwhile, Stavens is still in daughters. Manchester police of said. The couple is in the middle Marie Ham, were removed to the The news that Jan Ham was custodial interference. No hail not request extradition for Stav-

Jan Ham will be held in Florida

until authorities extradite her.

but Wood said he's not sure when

face two counts of sixth-degree larceny. Usually the state does

with failure to appear in court. According to Wood. Stavens can't be held in Florida for any

### No deal on plant — Corps

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A top official from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has not committed himself to allowing the town to continue work on its sewage treatment plant, according to a letter to a local civilian

aide to the Army. Richard Roach, the chief of enforcement of the Corps of Engineers' New England divsion, said today that he drafted a letter Monday only apprising civilian aide to secretary of the Army, of the background of the dispute over a wetlands permit

resolution is going to give them a permit and allow them to build the plant." Roach added. He said the letter was signed by Thomas A. Rhen, the division engineer of the Corps of Engineers' New

England division. Agostinelli, who is also president of Manchester State Bank. said last week that he had spoken with Rhen and that he hoped a resolution could be achieved that would allow the town to continue work on the \$27 million plant

improvement project. Agostinelli could not be reached for comment this morning.

A meeting is scheduled Wednesday with the U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. and town. state and federal officials. Roach said that he believes an agreement could be worked out Wed nesday between the town and the Corps over fines for working on the secondary part of the plant without a wetlands permit. Corps officials have said that the penalties for the unauthorized work would have to be settled before a permit could be issued to

allow the continuation of work at

### Plan to halt rowdiness at graduations debated committee will probably include

Still to be resolved after the after the Conrad-Gordon group

executive committee's meeting made its intentions known.

By Andrew J. Davis

source said.

School officials, unhappy with student behavior during this is that they looked pretty good." year's Manchester High School Kennedy said. "It was not the graduation ceremonies, an- ceremony we had envisioned. We nounced Monday that measures don't want to be part of that type will be taken to combat of ceremony for another year, Student leaders of the Class of pay respect to graduation speak

1988, though, said today they were ers. Stomping feet, yelling and unsure how such measures could whistling often interrupted the "I don't know what they can school auditorium. do." said Jennifer Atwell, class The rowdiness was not a revolt vice president. "At graduation, of new graduation regulations you can't discipline. (But) if we passed by the board in April

can do something about it, it would be a good idea to make it tions required students to dress more disciplined. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy announced during the attend rehearsals. Board of Education meeting Monday that the high school to remain seated during the administration will set up a ceremony and were not allowed committee next school year in an to take pictures of students

TODAY

20 pages, 2 sections Classified \_ 18-20 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_8-7 Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 17 People \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Connecticut \_4-5 Science \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Focus \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Sports \_\_\_\_ 11-14 Local \_\_\_\_\_ 2-3, 10 Television \_\_\_\_\_ 16 Lottery \_\_\_\_ 2 U.S./World \_\_\_ 8

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effort to stop what school officials receiving their diplomas. A procall unruly behavior. He said the fessional photographer was hired to take such pictures. The regulations were adopted to curb the "pep rally atmosphere" of recent graduations,

Kennedy said in April. Much of the rowdy behavior originally scheduled to be held outside, but was moved indoors Moving indoors caused a 45-

PAGING THROUGH — Luene Corwin, Rotary Club, looks through paperwork dean of academic affairs at Manchester with membership chairman David Community College and one of the first Woodbury before a Rotary meeting at female members of the Manchester the Manchester Country Club. First women Rotarians define

### themselves as 'ice breakers' membership line as "real quality gals who knew

Buckno and Luene Corwin consider themselves merely "ice breakers." They were the first women to be accepted as members of Manchester's Rotary Club, a group of more than 60 men who raise money and offer their time and energy to community groups. The invitations extended to them last winter. and to three other women in the spring, came after a Supreme Court ruling a year ago called for Rotary Clubs across the nation to accept women. There are hundreds of thousands of Rotarians, in the U.S. and other nations. Last week, the court took the issue still further, broadening the definition of private men's clubs

Some may call them pioneers, but Susan

David Woodbury, the club's membership chairman, referred to the first pair to cross the

which may be required to take in women

they were blazing new trails." But Buckno, who is an agent with Sentry Realty, said, "all we really did was break the ice, so the others could follow." And Corwin, Dean of Academic Affairs at Manchester Community College, said it has all been quite smooth and pleasant. "I certainly

don't feel any resentment from the men," she

said. "They are a very friendly group and I have very quickly felt like one of them. The male-only clubs involved in the more recent Supreme Court case fought to retain their exclusivity. But at the Manchester Rotary Club. there were few vocal dissenters, according to Pat Castagna, the club's president. William Hunniford, a past president of Rotary who sponsored Buckno's membership, attributes this, in part, to a decade of discussions on the admission of women.

See ROTARIANS, page 10

# Pay, duties lure state inspector here

By Andrew Yurkovsky

state building inspector describes his future post as the town's chief

Leo P. Belval, who was at the the state position was too low. He an oral exam for the town center of several controversies said that the controversies he position. during his 61/2 years with the faced, however, were not the state, will be taking over the town reason behind his decision to an extremely qualified building post now held by Russell David- leave the state. son in July. The move means an increase in pay and an increase in sies, and in a job like that there Werbner said. authority, Belval said today. "I think I'll have better piece of said.

mind. I think the conditions will Among them was an unsuccess- Division, where he will supervise be better," he said. "I consider it ful proposal in the Legislature 10 employees. In his current job. just a new challenge for me, and last session to have his office he supervises 31/2 employees. The I'm really looking forward to it." separated from the umbrella of he added. He said that the building proposal that Belval supported.

inspector for the state acts more Another was an investigation a building inspector, will become in an advisory capacity to municipal inpalities, while a municipal inhelped trade workers cheat on the Pavilions at Buckland Hills decided whether he will remain in See GRADUATION, page 10 spector both interprets and enfortests for licenses. He was cleared when Belval comes on board. Essex or move to Manchester.

ces the building code. Belval, 51, a resident of Essex. Assistant Town Manager building inspector for four years

"There have been controver- knowledge of the building code." are always controversies," he

the state police department, a Public Works Department.

is to begin his new job July 15. His Steven R. Werbner said that the during his 10 years in the building "A new challenge" is how the salary will be \$41,150, compared town administration has every division, will have a three-year with the \$37,000 he made as state confidence in Belval's abilities. Belval said that the salary for scorer of three persons who took

> "We think that obviously he's inspector with an exceptiona Belval said he plans no immediate changes in the Building

Building Division is a part of the Davidson, the current chief

contract with the town and will be He said that Belval was the top paid from the mall building total \$300,000. His salary will remain the same as what it was as chief building

inspector. His exact salary was not available, but the range for the position is \$34,297 to \$41,156. Before joining the state, Belval worked seven years for the town of Essex in the combined role of municipal building official, fire

marshal and sanitarian. Prior to that, he worked in the construction business for 16 years, part of that time as a contractor.

Natice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 5, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following: 

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Mis-collaneous Budget - Contribution to Fund 61, MITF Projects as follows: .. \$25,000.00 Total..... anced from Fund Balance ..\$35,225.00 Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 -TRANSFER to Reserve to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from lapsed appropriation in Equipment Ac-

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

JAMES F. FOGARTY SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of June,

# RECORD

### **About Town**

### Red Cross blood drives set

The Connecticut Valley East, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives Wednesday, July 6, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street; Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Bridge School on Main Street; and Friday, July 15, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Club on Roberts Street, East

### Easter Seals raises money

The softball teams from various area companies raised \$5,400 during the 3rd Annual Easter Seals Softball Tournament. The funds will benefit disabled children and adults at the Helmlock's Outdoor Education Center. The tournament was held in June at the Charter Oak Park. Winners of the softball games included: Kmart, A & K Spirit Shop

### Scores recorded for bridge

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club has reported the scores for last Monday's games. The scores were: North-South 1, Ellen Goldberg-Irv Carlson; 2. Mollie Timreck-Ann DeMartin; 3, John Greene-Al Berggren. East-West 1, Harvey Smith-Frank omer; 2. Frankie Brown-Jane Lowe; 3. Bev Saunders-Tom Regan. The scores from Thursday's game were as follows: North-South 1, Ellen Goldberg-Sue Henry; 2, Linda Simmons-Bev Saunders: 3. Al Berggren-John Greene: 4. Jim Baker-Hal Lucal: 5, Bev Taylor-Mary Sullivan.

### Glant Sundae Spectacular set

The Manchester Recreation Department and Shady Glen Restuarant will sponsor the annual Giant Sundae Spectacular on Tuesday, July 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street. The event will feature the construct tion of a five-gallon sundae and all the ice cream you can eat for \$1.50. Rain date is Wednesday, July 13.

### Group planning reunion

The John Mather Chapter, Manchester-based chapter of the International Order of DeMolay, will hold its 60th anniversary reunion picnic on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 25 E. Center St. The reunion committee is seeking information about Senior DeMolays who have moved. For more information about the picnic or to provide information on members call Richard Gagnon, 643-7089.

### Seniors play pinochie

The scores from the Manchester Senior Citizens pinochle game, played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club, were as follows: Gladys Seelert, 610: Betty Turner, 576: Peter Casella, 576: Richard Colbert, 574; Vivian Laquerre, 573; Ann Fisher, 570; Fred Krause, 568: Dom Anastasio, 558; Edna Farmer, 558; Kitty Byrens, 550; Hans Frede-

### Club honors poet

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club of Manchester has named Sharon Krause of Fairfield Street poet-laureate. The award is presented to the poet who has won the most contests throughout the past for the honor, is vice president of the Wit and died May 17 at Memorial Hospi-Wisdom Writer's Club

### **Current Quotations**

"I finally found someone who can beat me. hover Michael Spinks, who was knocked out 91 seconds into the first round of his heavyweight title fight with champion Mike Tyson.

### **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight

### Manchester

Pitkin Glass Works Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall,

### Coventry

Library Building Committee, Booth and Dimock president. Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Pink elephant suggest a man named John WESLEY HANCOCK BARLEYCORN DOE 2. Birds are supposed to have evolved from REPTILES FISH INSECTS MONKEYS 3. Twin offspring are most typical of creatures

OINK MOO WHINNY BA-A 4. Which creature collects the money while an organ grinder plays?

BRUIN JUMBO LEO JOCKO 5. Which hardware item suggests a skittish horse? BOLT NAIL TACK RIVET 6. Match the famous names at the left with the entries at the right to which they pertain. (a) Dewey . (b) Gregg.

Answers in Classified section

Connecticut Daily Monday: 025. Play Four: 9445.



### **Obituaries**

### Agnes I. Goss

Agnes I. Goss, 79, formerly o East Hartford, widow of Howard Goss and mother of Gloria Stout of Manchester, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital Besides her daughter, she is Mildred Cragle, with whom she lived in East Hartford: two brothers, Frederick Baldwin and Norman Baldwin, both of Rockville; two sisters, Madlyne Thi brault of Rockville and Dorothy Brudick in Virginia: and severa

grandchildren and great-The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, Burial will follow in Gilead Cemetery, Gilead section of Hebron. Calling hours are Wednesday from noon

### Edward Lowry

Edward F. Lowry, 91, brother tal, Hollywood, Fla. Besides his sister, he is survived by two sons, Edward Lowry Jr. and Walter Lowry, both of Hallandale, Fla.: five daughters, Norma Mazzucchi of Bloomfield, Virginia Hennessey of Vernon, Patricia Brent of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Barbara Lombardi of

Farmington and June Lowry of

Aparicio Mendez

Deaths Elsewhere

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay

(AP) - Former President Apari-

cio Mendez, who was appointed

chief of state by the armed forces,

died Sunday after a long illness.

President Julio Sanguinetti,

whose election in 1985 ended the

military's often harsh 12-year

rule over this small South Ameri-

can nation, approved a decree

Monday that honored Mendez for

his public service but did not

mention his role as de facto

Mendez, seriously ill since 1982,

the Brazilian border, he became a relatives. He was 29.

was minister of public health

lawyer and moved to Montevideo.

Hallandale, Fla; eight grand- are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. children and 16 great-

### Ernest L. Desrocher Ernest L. Desrocher, 71, of 30

Fulton Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Alice J. (Witkus) Desrocher He was born in Hartford and he had lived in Manchester for 35

years. Before retiring, he had been employed as a carpenter for the Wadhams & May Co. and the B&B Ecott Construction Co. He was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 43, Hartford, and a member of the Manchester Lodge

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Brenda) Welch of Arlington. Va.; a brother, Raymond Desrocher of Deltona, Fla.; two Anest of Newington: a granddaughter; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial

two main parties in Uruguay

1973, then appointed ceremonial

president in 1976 by the armed

army Lt. Gen. Gregorio Alvarez.

Jose Alvaro Baldizon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jose

Alvaro Baldizon, 'a Nicaraguan

defector who alleged that the

leftist Sandinistas murdered

2,000 political opponents and

dead at his home Sunday by

Baldizon; who lived in subur- drug trafficking.

forces, a post he held five years

Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours the charity of one's choice.

There he played a prominent role ban Bell, became ill after eating

Mendez was named to the of poisoning," said State Depart-

president's council of state in ment officials in Washington who

until succeeded in 1981 by former blamed the CIA, State Depart-

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memor-The funeral was held at the ial Hospital Development Fund, Fred Hunter Funeral Home in 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

### John B. Ehrhardt Jr. John B. Ehrhardt Jr., 66, husband of Margaret (McLaugh-

lin) Ehrhardt, of 38 Michae Drive, Vernon, died Sunday a Manchester Memorial Hospital He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gary Ehrhardt of Manchester and Kurt Ehrhardt of Enfield: a daughter, Mrs. Leo (Sharon) Giguere of Tolland; two brothers, Edwin Ehrhardt of Wethersfield and Alfred Ehrhardt of West Haven; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother. Charles

Ehrhardt, and a sister. Dorothy Roberts The funeral will be Thursday at sisters, Mrs. Florence Grondin of 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial, with military honors, will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Joslin Clinic, Joslin will be in Rose Hill Memorial Place, Boston, Mass. 02215, or to

at a Nicaraguan restaurant, and

his death had the "appearances

spoke on condition of anonymity.

Nicaragua's government press

Baldizon testified before Con-

gress in 1986 an attempt to

convince lawmakers that addi-

Contras fighting the Nicaraguan

reported Baldizon's death and

ment officials said.

### brother. David James. 21/2. Thoughts

brother, Donald F., 16.

**College Notes** 

Bachelor of arts awarded

arts degree in economics-geography.

Five graduate from BU

nursing, summa cum laude.

necticut State University.

science degree in studio art.

Named to dean's list

Births

Tiffany Guiles, 2.

Ten Graduate from SCSU

Boston University.

Jeffrey M. Baskin, son of Jermome and Judith Baskin of Manchester, is a recent graduate of Clark

University, Worcester, Mass, with a bachelor of

Five Manchester residents were among more

than 4,000 students who graduated recently from

They were: Pamela Charendoff, bachelor of arts

degree in economics; Doryea D. Dequattro,

bachelor of science degree in general communica-

tion; Lisa M. Harris, bachelor of science degree in

basic nursing: John E. Luby, master of science

degree in manufacturing engineering; and Julie K. Woodhouse, bachelor of science degree in basic

A Coventry resident and nine Manchester

residents recently graduated from Southern Con-

Marjorie L. Ladd of 173 South St. Ext., Coventry,

Susan M. Chernoff, 83 Downey Drive, master's

degree in social work; Susan T. Dagenais, 59 Trebbe

education; Michael W. Dow, 27 Sage Drive,

bachelor of science degree in corporation video-

Road, Master's degree in library science; and

Steven C. Jonas, 225 Knollwood Road, bachelor of

Also: Maureen A. Lacey, 213 Shallow Brook Lane,

bachelor of science degree in early childhood; Mary T. Mullaney, 199 Woodland St., bachelor of science

degree in studio art: C.E. Pagani, 311 Cooper Hill

St., bachelor of science degree in intermediate

bachelor of science degree in studio art.

upper education; and Tracle Scott, 170 Scott Drive,

Susan Edgerton, daughter of Roy and Barbara

Edgerton of Manchester, has been named to the

dean's list for the spring semester at Rochester

She is majoring in industrial and interior design.

Guiles, Brittany Marie, daughter of David W. and

Nancy Popielarczyk Guiles of 38 Union St. was born

June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandmother is Rita Popielarczyk of East

Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Bill W

and and Marie D. Guiles of Ashford. She has a sister

Dilworth, Jessica Rose, daughter of Paul G. and

Debra Lloyd Dilworth of 20 Bunce Drive, was born

June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Gladys

Holbrook, Nathan Richard, son of Richard P. and

Donna Jones Holbrook of 44 Garden St. was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

naternal grandparents are Donald and Gloria

Holbrook of Tolland Turnpike, Bolton. He has a

Hershberger, Beth Ann, daughter of Randall J.

and Gina England Hershberger of 529 Carpenter

Road. Coventry, was born June 2 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Dr. and Mrs. K.B. England, Roaring Spring, Pa.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James

Hershberger of Martinsburg, Pa. She has a

and Donald Dilworth, 127 South Road, Bolton

maternal grandparents are Ruth and Conrad Lloyd

She's a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

communications: Melissa B. Godbout, 43 Wintrhop

In Haiti a parable is told to illustrate the need for total commitment to Christ. Dale Hayes in Leadership magazine tells it like this:

A certain man haggles with a homeowner to purchase his house. After much debate a price is agreed upon and the house is amazingly sold at one-half the original cost. One stipulation is in effect, however: the original owner retains possession of a single nail over the front door. Years pass comfortably but then the first owner returns and wants to buy the house back. He is

refused. The first owner goes out, finds the carcass tional funding was needed for the of a dead dog, and hangs it from the single nail he still owns. Soon the house becomes unlivable and the present owner is forced to sell to the owner of the

He crossed the border from Just so, we know the devil will play our weakness trafficked in drugs, was found Nicaragua to Honduras in July in temptation. If we leave out even a single area in 1985 and began making allegaour commitment to Jesus Christ, Satan will come to tions of Sandinista atrocities and bring his rotting garbage every time. Our lives will become unfit for Christ's habitation

> Pastor Mark Green Church of the Nazarene

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day put its stamp of approval on full reopening of Highland Park School in 1989, a plan that was announced earlier this month by school and town officials.

The Board of Education Mon-

By Andrew J. Davis

During its meeting at the board's offices Monday, the board also accepted the resignation of Gail Rowe, the former principal of Highland Park School and most recently princi-

In a unanimous vote, the school ing of the school. The action elementary school career,

By Nancy Concelman

A former student at Manches-

ter Community College says a

lack of available handicapped

parking spaces drove her to

withdraw from the school, but a

founder of a student disabilities

rights group says she's never had

Carol Heck of North Main

Street, a former MCC student.

said the school issues handi-

capped parking permits to fa-

culty members who aren't handi-

capped, but use the spaces

anyway. College officials denied

"I would never go back there

(to MCC) again," Heck said. "I

worried ... can I find a parking

space today? Can I go to classes

Heck, who was recovering from

knee surgery beginning in Oc-

tober and now uses a cane, had a

from the state. She said she quit

school because a lack of available

spaces sometimes made it impos-

sible for her to get to class on

But Lynda Hanscom, a part-

time MCC student and one of the

founders of the disability rights

group called RAMP IT, said she's

never had a problem finding a

"I've never had a problem

parking there." Hanscom said.

'My understanding is we (handi-

capped students) get preference

which currently has about a

group discusses access, transpor-

tation and housing issues.

By Andrew J. Davis

anchester Herald

The third meeting of RAMP IT. tificial'

college-issued sticker park in a few problems."

100

dozen members, is scheduled for plained to nim that faculty an

7 p.m. July 5 at the college. The students sometimes use handi

Heck also said teachers and faculty member parking in a

staff at the college have been handicapped slot because there

issued "artificial handicapped was no other place to park their

stickers" and she remembers car." Graver said. But. he added.

seeing a staff member with a "Most of the time there's very

Joseph V. Camposeo has been said Camposeo, commission

in some tough ballgames before, chairman, former member of the

but making the Fair Rent Board of Education, and an avid

A NEW BALLGAME - Former Board of Education

member Joseph Camposeo is gearing up for his term on

the Fair Rent Commission, a task the baseball aficionado

calls a new ballgame.

space at the college.

the charge

Parking complaint

access meeting set

debated at MCC;

when the board voted to open only kindergarten through Grade 3.

The school would be reopened through at least Grade 5 in 1989. but the board did not decide Grade 6 classes. A decision on the final grade configuration will be delayed until the fall when the stration will survey parents of affected children, said

Since the school board promised parents when the school was closed in 1984 that students would board approved the full reopen- not be moved twice during their

handicapped space and get out

The stickers aren't registered

Thomas Bavier, dean of admi-

nistrative affairs at the college

said the college issues temporary

handicapped parking permits to

students and staff members who

registered with the state, they're

valid for only two, three or six

permit for longer than six weeks

is required to get one from the

Nancy Diamen, superviser of

commercial licenses and permits

with the state Motor Vehicle

Department, said the state has no

the college is issuing permits for

urisdiction in the matter because

The MCC permits do not have to

be registered with the state, but

parking lot that is open to the

through campus police, and the

person asking for the permit

doesn't have to supply any

"It's usually not too difficult to

ascertain the need " Bayler said

Bill Graver, a counselor a

MCC who works with handi-

capped students, said he hasn't

heard complaints from other

handicapped students about "ar-

capped students have com-

"Sometimes I've heard of a

"It's a whole new ballgame."

stickers, but handi-

Rent panel new game for Camposeo

The college permits are issued

cannot be used in any public

general public, Diamen said.

weeks. Anyone who needs a

eed them because of temporary

Though the permits aren't

with the state, but the state says

and walk without any trouble.

the permits are legal.

injuries or conditions.

state, he said.

at least 18 parents agree to send their children to Highland Park, he said. If not enough parents

James P. Kennedy, school

Kennedy said the board wanted to have their children move again to Thanksgiving, he said. Highland Park or stay in their

It's official: Highland Park set to reopen in full

A sixth grade will be formed if agree to the move, sixth grade will be offered there the following

The school board expects between 200 to 250 students to attend Highland Park School initially. Kennedy said. Definite boundary lines that would determine what students would attend the school have not been drawn, he said.

give parents a choice whether to the board a further report around

Gail Collins, one of the parents vote at the meeting.

conference held by board Chairman Richard W. Dver and Mayor

CLEANING UP - Republican Director Ronald Osella

helps clean up after a GOP barbecue Saturday that

attracted more than 200 persons at the home of Marion

Taggart, 119 Woodland St. Proceeds from the barbecue

and a tag sale helped raise funds for the local Republican

vember. An ordinance a two-way street. I'd like to

Commission members dis- on the expertise of Town Attorney

cussed procedures during their John W. Cooney, Health Director

ready to hear appeals at their officials in making decisions.

July 14 meeting, Camposeo said. Camposeo said. Though new to

board post early this month, a he considered himself to be

board) is a long time. I'd like to the task of achieving excellence

think I contributed. I'd like to in education is difficult."

Camposeo resigned his school the housing issue, Camposeo said

dures of the commission was the people of Manchester."

is accepted by townspeople.

"Ultimately. I see us as an

advocate supporting fair rent in

(think) we have a solid vehicle for

Commission members will rely

Ronald Kraatz and other town

"more than adequate in the area

To make it work. Camposeo

was willing to give up his school

board seat. Over the years, he

had become an expert on finances

and personnel, and as head of the

personnel and finance committee

e guided the school board during

"My hope in education is that

parents, teachers, support staff

and administration continue to

work together effectively in the

future," he said. "Without those

four entities working together

An avid sports fan - he loves

the Boston Celtics and Red Sox -

Camposeo was given a basebal

autographed by school board

While a child, he dreamed o

the New York Giants.

Rent Commission work

and luck.

members as a farewell present.

"Like every sports fan, if you

can't play, you have dreams." he

said. "Little did I realize you

needed three things: speed, skill

It may take two of those traits

- skill and luck, along with

commitment - to make the Fair

its annual budget review

Commission a hit may be his most difficult task yet. sports memorabilia collector. planning stages, Camposeo hopes it will become a viable entity that

The Board of Directors ap-

tablishing duties and proce-

proved the creation of the seven-

adopted by the board in April.

Thursday meeting and could be

position he held for 10 years. He

board at the end of his term in

November, but decided to resign

o become chairman of the Fair

His seat on the school board

"This (the commission) is just

starting up," Camposeo said. "I

felt this was a good opportunity.

Certainly I didn't want to wear

two hats. I'm not sure, legally, I

think other people should get a

Now he faces his toughest

challenge: breathing life into a

The commission was approved

November, with Mayor Peter P.

DiRosa Jr., Director Stephen

Cassano and Director Kenneth

Tedford voting against the com-

"I'm committed to doing a good

job." Camposeo said. "I must

assume there is good cause to

While the commission is in the

forming this commission."

"Ten years (on the school

was assumed by fellow Democrat

James Morancey.

chance." he said.

newborn commission

nission's formation.

was scheduled to leave the school of judgment."

review rental situations.

School building, which will result who organized a petition drive to have the school fully reopened. publicly thanked the board for its Plans to reopen the school through at least Grade 5 were announced at a June 6 news

Peter P. DiRosa Jr. The agreement mandated that the building's current tenants - the town Recreation Department, Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Man-

grams - move to new locations. The treatment program will Kennedy said he hoped to have move to the town-owned Bentley

The board had planned to only open the first four grades of the school initially and then open the remaining grades in successive vears. The board had taken that action to give the building's current tenants more time to find

in a need to relocate tenants

In other business, the board also accepted the resignation of Rowe, who was principal of

the position filled by the beginning of the next school year. A search committee will be formed to seek Rowe's replacement. Rowe will work at a temporary job with the school administration in which she will develop elementary school curriculum. Kennedy said she is seeking a

elsewhere. until Rowe finds new work or until the end of January. Rowe could not be reached for

Zoning Enforcement Officer

Thomas O'Marra said that as an

owner of the property, the state

would be exempt from local

The variances were approved

unanimously because the pieces

being taken were small, Chair

man Edward Hachadourian said.

but the board placed condition

on two of the East Middle

Turnpike properties requiring

that suitable barriers be installed

because of residents' concerns.

Residents of 75-77 E. Middle

Turnpike, William F. Dargin

Laurie Frachev-Dargin and Di

ane Costa, requested that a wall

be put up to prevent cars from

coming up on the property to

replace an 18-inch-thick maple

tree that would be removed

William Dargin said the maple

tree has stopped cars from

the past and was concerned about

coming up onto the property in

"We're at risk all the time." he

Costa agreed with residents on

Forest and Otis streets, who said

the improvements to the intersec-

tions would encourage speeders

"I don't think the project is

going to do what they're intending

The ZBA also placed the

a barrier could be included on the

"I feel safer with the trees

During a vote on the variance

t to do." Costa said

there." Zima said

agreed to put it up.

live in the house

zoning laws.

### Variance requests for intersections OK'd over protest

By Nancy Concelman

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday approved variances that will allow the state to buy pieces of residential property for improvements to two Manchester intersections, despite objections from the property owners. About 10 residents attended Monday's public hearing, saying that improvements may encourage speeders to go even faster and that the elimination of trees

would allow cars to come up onto their properties. The Department of Transportation requested the variances to improve two of seven intersections identified by the town in the early 1980s as "critical" intersections in need of improvements. Variances were needed because improvements required reductions in lot areas on nonconforming properties.

The projects discussed Monday included straightening out a the safety of five children who curve and repaying part of the intersection of Forest and Otis streets and installing curbs and sidewalks on portions of Otis

The other project involves mproving the turning radius at the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and Summit streets to protect pedestrians on the sidewalks

A public hearing on the design of the proposed improvements barrier condition on a variance was held in 1985, but funding for for 203 Summit St., owned by the project from the Urban Mary Griffith. Griffith's daugh-Systems Program funds recently ter. Naomi Zima, said she wanted became available. The town and a barrier to replace two trees that percent of the project cost and the from coming up onto her mothrest will be covered by the federal er's property before. Weber said

About 25 residents attended the 1985 hearing and only about six raised objections. Under state law, the DOT is required to get variances from the barrier issue caused a heated

the ZBA to buy pieces of the properties. If the ZBA had denied some of whom wanted to include the variances, the state could buy design specifications in the the entire property or not make any improvements to the intersections. Douglas Hummel. a property agent with the DOT. tive barrier would be.

ZBA member Charles Crocini said the board was not in a

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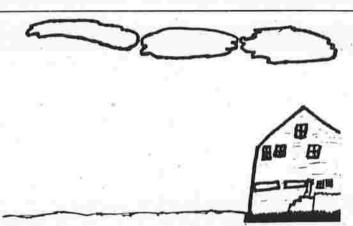
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### Lottery

(c) Bessemer

(d) Spencer

### Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Donald Houde, who lives at 418 Hackmatack Street and attends Keeney Street School.

Chance of showers Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70. Outlook for Thursday, fair. High in the

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 70. Outlook for Thursday, fair. High in the

West Coastal, East Coastal: Fonight, cloudy with a 40 percent hance of showers. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 10 percent chance of showers. High around 70. Outlook for Thursday, fair. High in the 70s.

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RESTRAINING ORDER - A restraining order has been issued temporarily blocking the demolition of the house where playwright Eugene O'Neill boarded in 1913 through 1914 and wrote some of his early plays.

### O'Neill house hearing postponed one month

NEW LONDON (AP) - A first five plays there. nearing will be held in August on a temporary ban on demolition of a 120-year-old house where Eugene O'Neill once boarded and wrote his first

The hearing was originally scheduled for Monday in New request of the lawyer for the house's owners.

The lawyer needed more Sharon Churchill, executive director of New London Landmarks Inc., a non-profit, historic preservation group. A judge on June 16 issued the

emporary restraining order blocking demolition of the necticut Historical decided to demolish it.

lived in it as a boarder in the centennial of the playwright's winter of 1913-14 and wrote his birth will be held this October.

pany's "best and final" contract

offer and immediately scheduled

a membership vote on the prop-

A no-vote will mean a strike will

total support for rejection (of the

contract) and a strike," said

Joseph W. Messier, president of

workers at the submarine-

The MTC, the largest union in

for bonsues, but no pay increases.

worker immediately following

represents 10,200 production out there.

its old agreement expires Thurs- months.

including a \$500 payment to each Drydock Co.

"It has a lot of significance as the birthplace, if you will, of him as a dramatist "Churchill

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said the house's owners - Calvin and Dawn London Superior Court but was Ackley and John and Linda postponed until Aug. 8 at the Antonino - refused to appear before the historical commission to discuss the building's fate or to discuss with the time to prepare his case, said Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation the possibility of

purchase by that organization. Edward Moukawsher, an attorney representing the house's owners, said the build ing has little or no historical house, built in the 1860s, after clients bought the house and the state attorney general's 100 feet of beach a year ago for office filed suit against the four \$240,000 and the building was

owners on behalf of the Con- in such disrepair that they The house is on the same The house was brought to the street as Monte Cristo Cottage. commission's attention by a house where O'Neill and his Churchill, whose research family spent summers when turned up the fact that O'Neill he was a boy. The 100th

Union slates showdown vote

GROTON (AP) - Contract bonuses worth 5 percent of a less than Electric Boat, recently

negotiators for Electric Boat's worker's salary during the first won two 688-class attack subma-

bonuses each of the following two

years; and two \$250 holiday

bonuses to be paid in December

Thomas Sotir, Electric Boat's

"We're at the end of it," he said.

vice president of human resour-

ces, said the company has no-

"Our maximum offer is out on the

Electric Boat, builder of Navy

Electric Boat has said for

attack and Trident ballistic mis-

sile submarines, is the largest

on Electric Boat's final offer

1989 and 1990

the Metal Trades Council, which table. That's it. The whole pie is

the region, has been trying for employer in the region. The MTC

months to reach a new three-year has not gone on strike since 1975.

contract with the company before when workers walked for five

While the union has been months that it could not pay wage

demanding wage increases, the increases and still successfully

company's final proposal calls compete with its chief rival

thing more to offer

Crispin Hollings of the anti-

### Prison sentence unlikely to change

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that Steven J. Wood was improperly convicted of murder in two of four conviction stands and a prosecutor says Wood's 120-year prison sentence won't likely

high court, in a ruling released Monday, left intact Wood's conviction of capital felony for multiple murders. The court said it was double jeopardy for Wood to be convicted at the same time for murder and capital felony for multiple murders. In a sensational case. Wood was convicted

Rosa Wood and George Troie, as well as his daughter, Elisa Wood, and former mother-in-Appleton, who prosecuted Wood, said he did law, Patricia Voli, at two locations in West Hartford on the same night in 1982. Wood was spared the death penalty when

the jury accepted Wood's defense that he acted as a result of extreme emotional disturbance, or that he lacked the capacity. as a result of mental disease or defect, to appreciate the wrongfulness of his actions.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to Superior Court Harry Hammer with an order vacate, or throw out, the murder convictions in the deaths of his daughter and

not believe Wood's 120-year prison sentence would be reduced. "We're playing legalistics," he said. "We'll probably come out with the same number (of years in jail), the judge will just have to figure

Hammer sentenced Wood to 60 years in prison in the deaths of George Troie, Patricia Voli and Elisa Wood, to be served concurrently, and 60 years on the capital felony charge to be served consecutively, or after

"The question has always been

### State preparing for 'hate crimes' law

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Beginning Friformally monitor and compile statistics on so-called hate crimes those crimes motivated by bigotry and violence.

Backers of the law requiring the monitoring say it will only work if ordinary citizens accept the responsibility of reporting

"It is essential to obtain enough information so that trends can b identified," said Rep. Miles S Rapoport, D-West Hartford, one of the sponsors of the bill, passed

"The ability of lawenforcement officials to head off this kind of activity is directly related to their knowledge where and when it is most likely to happen." he said.

Once the statistics are known and trends identified, "public policy can be devised, whether it be educational curriculum in the schools, (new) units with police departments around the state funding for victim-advocate

The law is aimed at crimes motivated by bigotry and bias against people because of their sexual orientation, religion, race or ethnicity. Rapoport said Con necticut will be the first state to specifically monitor crimes against people based on their

Sotir said the bonuses it i

offering to workers total \$4,250 for

a first-class mechanic who make

\$12.02 an hour. The last contract

signed by Newport News ship

builders contained only \$2.631 in

The MTC had submitted its

newest proposal to the company

Monday, calling for a 5 percent

raise during the first year of a

new contract, followed by

following two years.

can't afford that.

The Virginia shipyard, which Monday included significant

percent raises in each of th

Sotir said the company just

"We just need to improve our

competitive position," he said.

that would lead to a settlemen

within the framework of lump

'If the union has any proposals

cut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay the new law. Civil Rights said the new law i the brutal murder this spring of a statistics ... so that we have day, Connecticut state police will gay Wethersfield man. One sus-something concrete to look at to tool ... and if we use it effectively. pect in the death said in a show this country that anti- we will effectively be able to statement to police that he "hated

> "We live in a society which, to a large extent, is very homophobic and lesbians and gay men in this state have no legal protections for their jobs, housing, some very said at a news conference with Rapoport and other supporters of

what to do about it." Thornton "We need to put together these said. "The bias crimes bill is a Semitic, racist, and homophobic continue our struggle agains violence is a problem and we need to do something about it," Hol-

bigotry and bias in the state.' State police Maj. Patrick Hedge said his agency was concerned that local police de Steve Thornton of the Anti- partments might not fully cooper Racism Coalition of Connecticut ate in voluntarily reporting hat said bigotry and bias is evident in crimes, not because they don't the state, which has witnessed want to, but because they don't numerous Ku Klux Klan rallies in have the manpower.



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### NAACP: Trucker's rights violated

Newport News Shipbuilding and

NAACP official called for an wrapping cords. investigation of local police pracblack truck driver from Pennsyl- Anderson with disorderly conviolated the man's civil rights. Haywood Hooks Jr., the presi- purpose of intimidation. dent of the New Haven chapter of the National Association for the Superior Court in New Haven said Monday the truck driver's accompanied by an attorney, civil rights were grossly violated agreed to surrender the knife when he was arrested at a farm which was already in the police market for carrying a holstered knife that resembled a gun.

was completely unjustified, a charge is brought against him. 15-page NAACP task force report prepared by Hooks concluded Anderson, an employee of the Louderback Transporation Co., of King of Prussia, Pa., was arrested while delivering clay pots to Simon's Farm Market. A police officer asked Anderson to move his truck because it was blocking traffic, and then spotted

a belt on Anderson's hip. The officer frisked Anderson and discovered he was carrying a knife with a two-inch blade and a handle that resembled a pistol grip. Anderson said he used the

what he thought was a revolver on

WOODBRIDGE (AP) - An knife on the job to cut plastic ordering Anderson to "freeze and

The knife was not an illegal tices following the arrest of a weapon. But the officer charged vania by an officer who allegedly duct, saying he believed the knife The charge was nolled in

> department's possession. The charge will remain on his record The officer was justified in

sprawl," but he should have let the matter drop when he learned Anderson was carrying a legal

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. 285-378

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also criticized police Chief David Burke and municipal officials for fully supporting the officer's Advancement of Colored People, when Anderson, who was not actions, and the prosecuting attorney for not dropping the charge altogether.

ter's board that it seek a state or The May 11 arrest of Kenneth for 13 months, during which time federal investigation of the inci-Anderson, 21, of Holland, Pa., it can be resurrected if another dent and police practices in Woodbridge, an exclusive suburt

### NOTICE OF RETIREMENT Dr. Robert Keeney

wishes to notify any of his patients who have not received a letter, that he will retire from office practice on June 30, 1988.

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### Attorney suspended

HARTFORD - A Hartford attorney has been suspended after three complaints against him were upheld by a Superior Court udge, and an attorney will be named later this week to examine his records. David E. Kamins was suspended ndefinitely after failing to attend a hearing in Hartford Superior Court to defind himself before Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr. on

Christine M. Whitehead, one of three Statewide Grievance Committee members invovled in the case, said Monday the allegations "were deemed proven" because Kamins didn't attend the hearing.

Kamins "claims he went to the wrong courtroom, but everyone else found the right place," Whitehead said. Kamins could still appeal the suspension, but the committee has not heard whether he will. Whitehead said.

### Teen killed on birthday

BRIDGEPORT - A boy was shot and killed on his 15th birthday during a gun battle that erupted after he intervened in a robbery of two boys by two teen-agers, police said.

The victim was identified as Miguel Reyes. who was wounded by a single gunshot early Sunday. Heriberto Marquez, 16, who was shot in the right leg, was arrested and charged with murder Sunday, police said. His bond was set at \$250,000, police said. Inspector Anthony Fabrizzi said Monday

that police were still searching for another Police said a witness told them Reyes, who also had a gun, told the robbers to leave the

### **Board members warned**

HARTFORD - The Hartford City Council has put members of the school board on notice that they have the summer to get their finances in order - or risk removal from office, fines, or even jail.

The council on Monday voted 5-2 vote to approve a resolution warning the Board of Education that it is flouting the municipal code, city charter and state law by knowingly adopting a budget with a built-in, \$2 million deficit.

The council allocated \$118.9 million for the city's schools in the 1988-89 fiscal year. \$7 million less than the school board requested The school board revised its budget to meet the \$118.9 million limit, but in doing so cut \$2 million that must be spent on unavoidable expenses, such as severance pay and money

### Poll: Duke in the lead

HARTFORD - George Bush may have Ronald Reagan's support but he doesn't have the president's supporters, according to a new poll that indicates Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has a substantial lead ov Bush among Connecticut voters.

With about four months until the election, 40 percent of voters polled said they preferred Dukakis while 32 percent favored the vice president, according to the results of a Hartford Courant Connecticut Poll published

By comparison, Dukakis enjoyed an 11-percentage point lead over Bush in a poll taken in April.

"It seems that many of those who bolted to Reagan in 1984 are thinking of returning to the Democratic fold this year." said G. Donald Ferree, director of the poll.

### Fire destroys Stonehenge RIDGEFIELD - An early-morning fire

destroyed a local landmark restaurant, the Stonehenge, Ridgefield officials said. The blaze, reported at 4: 40 a.m., was brought under control about 6 a.m., said fire department Lt. John Sullivan. The restaurant, located just off Route 7, was

fully ablaze when firefighters repsonded and it was labeled a complete loss, he said. The highway that passes near the building was blocked for a short time while firefighters worked to bring the blaze under control, authorities said

The cause of the fire remained under investigation, Sullivan said.

# direction tracerration.

MEMORIES - A large section of the Mianus River bridge lies on the riverbed after it collapsed June 28, 1983, killing three people and injuring three others in Greenwich. In the past five years the state has launched an ambitious program to rebuild all its bridges and roads

### Statewide impact of bridge collapse seen

GREENWICH (AP) - The impact was give instant wisdom and instant on both sides of the northbound and agressive highway rehabilitation pro bridge five years ago today can be seen throughout Connecticut on the system into the shape it should have The repair effort also will eliminate highways clogged with traffic as crews rebuild roads and bridges under a 10-year program to renovate the state's infrastructure.

inflation and unforeseen costs have increased the total cost by \$1 billion to \$6.56 billion in the most ambitious public works project in Connecticut history and one of the largest in the

years, from July 1984 through June 1988. Connecticut's transportation department has fixed 462 of the 1,314 state bridges rated in poor condition It has resurfaced an average of 503 miles of two-lane highways each year and is ahead of schedule on several major projects, including the reconstruction of I-91 from Hartford to

Enfield and the construction of a new Charter Oak Bridge. Meanwhile, work continues on the bridge over the Mianus and won't be completed for three more years.
"What the collapse of the bridge did

decision makers. We're putting the ers in between. been in," said state Transportation the pin-and-hanger assemblies, the

and three were critically injured as members. the span fell 70 feet into the Mianus River in Greenwich. In 1986, the state paid the survivors

Through the program's first four \$7.8 million in out-of-court settlements. The state then sued the be all new steel. bridge's designer for allegedly faulty design, but lost in state court. The bridge's designers. Tippets-York City, said the state was at fault for poor inspection procedures and

> The bridge's three northbound lanes were rebuilt in the months following the collapse. But work on

of the collapse of the Mianus River courage to a lot of the political southbound lanes with Jersey barri- grams in the country, he said.

Commissioner J. William Burns said. large metal fasteners that broke and The inspiration sprang from the led to the collapse. The remaining collapse of a 100-foot section of an pin-and-hanger assemblies have been Interstate 95 bridge at 1:20 a.m. on supported with what DOT engineers June 28, 1983. Three people were killed call "catcher's mitts," bolted steel

bridge," said Robert Gubala, the department's transportation chief and the estates of those killed a total of engineer. "Everything from the piers (reinforced concrete columns) up will The effort at the Mianus bridge

exemplifies what is happening elsewhere. Transportation officials say no Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of New other state can match Connecticut's program in the number of bridges. highways, rail and airport facilities and local roads scheduled for repair or replacement. Brian L. Gross, a transportation

specialist with the Federal Highway dministration, agreed that Connecwhen completed by late 1991 will have ticut is in the forefront. Figures compiled through 1986 show Connecti-

Since 1985, the transportation department also surveyors and consulting engineers.

A comparison of bridge-andhighway construction work before

and after the bridge collapse shows the program's magnitude Connecticut spent \$13.6 million en bridge repairs in 1982. This year, the ortation department plans to spend \$298 million, said William F. Keish Jr., a department spokesman In fiscal year 1982, the department awarded 70 contracts worth about \$65

million. This year, the state expects to

award 271 contracts worth about \$900 "We believe it's possible to con plete the 10-year bridge program in 71/2 to eight years if the economy remains strong and prices remain stable," said James J. Rice, the department's deputy commissioner of highways.

As with the Mianus bridge, there have been some problems with the other projects. Some construction projects have dragged beyond sche

### Infrastructure program revives industry

rebuilding program for Connecticut's road and has assessed \$95,325 in penalties against 15 As a result, contractors say they're having a bridges has created thousands of jobs and contractors who failed to finish projects on time. tough time meeting governmental requirements to The department also expects to impose another hire subcontractor firms owned by minorities or stimulated a once-stagnant construction industry. An estimated 72,000 people are working as a result \$161,000 in fines on four projects currently of the rehabilitation effort, according to the Connecticut Construction Industries Association. "Ten years ago, we were struggling with less than 10,000 in heavy and highway construction," says William J. Huebner, public affairs director for the

trade association The effort, which is now in its fourth year, will cost an estimated \$6.56 billion by the time it i

completed. The infrastructure plan was created in the wake of the collapse of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich on June 28, 1983, five years ago today Three people were killed and three were injured when a 100-foot section of the Interstate 95 bridge plunged 70 feet into the Mianus River. Since that time, the state has fixed 462 of the

state's 1,314 state-owned bridges and resurfaced about 2,000 miles of highway. The state expects to award 271 construction contracts this year alone worth about \$900 million, say officials at the state Department of

Transportation. The construction effort has been a boon not only to construction firms and their workers, but also to suppliers of concrete pipe, cement, granite curbing. trucks and hand tools It has been a boost, too, to the insurance bonding

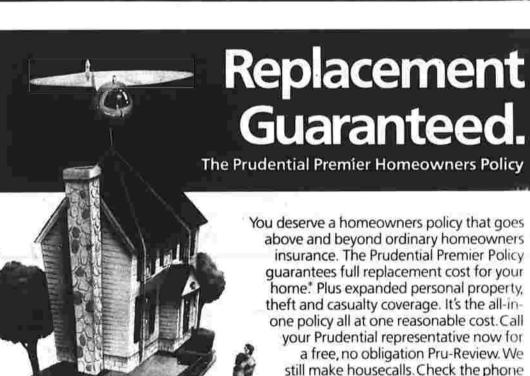
industry, stores that sell clothes to workers, and food stores that cater to construction workers. For every dollar spent on road and bridge three dollars are returned to the state economy. Huebner

"It does have a pretty heavy impact." he said. The construction activity has become the envy of others in surrounding states. J. Philip Mitchell, president of Construction Industries of Massachusetts, in Norwood, said

contractors in that state are watching Connecticut. "We've seen how the state of Connecticut has turned itself around," Mitchell said. "In Massachusetts we have the same needs. Our state has not responded as it might in putting needed contracts

The effort in Connecticut, though, hasn't beer problem-free. The overall cost is about \$1 billion higher than originally anticipated because of inflation, delays and unanticipated construction

Minority business owners complain they are not unfinished, department officials say. The state says it is having a hard time finding paid promptly, and they want the state to raise the quota for hiring minority subcontractors. At least 10 enough field inspectors, who oversee the quality of work. Contractors also say they're having problems percent of a project must be performed by minorityhiring enough skilled workers, such as carpenters. or women-owned businesses



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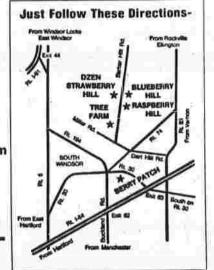
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### **OPINION**

### Resurgence of interest in languages

For a number of economic and political reasons, English has been the dominant language of the world for a long time. It is spoken almost everywhere in some form, and when it is necessary for people who do not speak the same native language to communicate with each other regularly, they most often settle on English as the common language.

In Italy, for instance, French-speaking and Italian-speaking executives of a giant industrial company normally speak to each other in English.

The worldwide dominance of English, particularly as the language of commerce, is probably the reason enthusiasm for the study of foreign language in the United States has waxed and waned over the years. Even at times when the study of foreign languages was more popular, the emphasis was on cultural enhancement and not on the nitty-gritty of reading, writing, speaking and understanding another language when spoken by its native speakers.

Now there is a resurgence of interest in teaching foreign languages in the elementary grades, when students learn them most easily. The interest is spurred by the knowledge that the United States is losing ground in the world market.

Because the United States, more than any other nation, had the products people wanted to buy, it was not hard to sell them in English. But international competition has grown and sellers who are proficient in the languages of their buyers have an edge.

Obviously, simply having more Americans who are proficient in one or more foreign languages will not by itself, change the world market situation, but it will help.

### **Teachers deserve** thanks, recognition

Teachers often get taken to the public's woodshed. Strong unions and their demands have lumped all teachers together in public opinion and obscured the accomplishments of the truly dedicated educators.

That's a shame, because there are still many teachers who not only impart

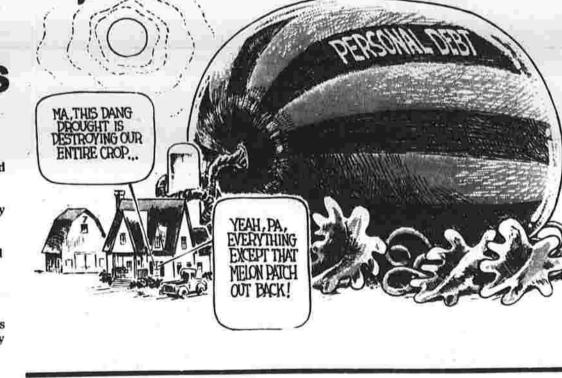
Cornell University this year took a step toward righting that situation by publicly recognizing that outstanding teachers motivate young scholars. University officials asked this year's top 35 graduating seniors to name the high school teacher who influenced them the most. The high school teachers were invited to the campus for a week of programs and honors.

The good teachers - and there are many deserve thanks and recognition. To quote a bumper sticker: If you can read this, thank a

- Waterbury Republican

### Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



### **Open Forum**

### Story creates the controversy

Imagine my surprise when reading the June 20 headline: "Day-care board under fire"!

Under fire by whom? I feel that the only fire made was the one sparked by reporter Nancy Pappas. Too bad she jumped on the day-care bandwagon and chose to make a sensational story when none ever existed in the first place. This type of reporting only serves to cause hard feelings and stand in the way of progress. I feel misrepresented and used. It appears that she has taken what was said out-of-context and turned things around in order to write a controversial story. However. I still feel that it would be nice if another day-care professional and a parent were on the board in order to represent everyone. But this is certainly nothing to fan the flames about! Joseph Hachey, chairman of the

study committee, is an intelligent gentleman who deserves our support. He should not have to deal with this nonsense Ms. Pappas would have better served our community by reporting the straight facts. Lord knows what she is trying to prove.

Catherine (Kitti) M. Field Co-president, Family Day Care **Providers Association** 25 Orchard St.

### Zoning changes the neighborhood

In 1938 the local government was farsighted in that it established zoning regulations for the entire town. At that time the property owners were told that the adoption of zoning would be beneficial to them in that it would and to guarantee the type of use that would be permitted in a given

For many years these assurances have remained; however, issueandareaware of problems of recently the zoning officials have the working poor. The article did

allowed changes in zones which, in nothing except attempt to enmy opinion, have changed the gender an atmosphere of animoscharacter of the original neighborhood by increasing the number of houses per acre, thereby overcrowding the area and having a tendency to reduce the property value of the older property. This can be seen on the corner of

McKee and Center streets. Perhaps to correct this unfairness we should consider changing the way that we select our zoning officials. Currently they are appointed by the Board of Directors. Maybethey should be elected

> Balilla Pagani 13 Falknor Drive

### Give task force chance to begin

The events concerning the a ridiculous case coverage of Mayor DiRosa's appointed Task Force on Day Care over the past week and a half have convinced me of the need to

No one here at Child & Family side from those on the task force. However, when we recently spoke with Mr. Hachey, the chairman of ioint efforts were the result.

However, it did not appear until strong will to stop themselves. June 23 and then was placed with one written by Mr. Hachey. In the and I spoke and agreed to the espoused goals of the task force feel I was quoted in accurately and wife. out of context. Obviously, those on the task force are involved in thi

etter with Mr. Hachey's served only to foster this perceived We at Child & Family Services are very satisfied with Mr.

ity between the task force and

those involved in child care. The

from the child-care community. This is an important and vital venture between local government, child-care provides and industry to do something about the day-care crisis families face. Let's stop the grandstanding in the press and get down to the work of the task force.

Child Development Specialist

### Cigarette lawsuit

This may sound like slander but

this is the way I feel. I don't believe in suing a the effort of the task force before it for smoking. It is ridiculous that result of the wreck and fall," Gordon wrote has a chance to even begin. this man sued and got \$400,000. Articles in the Herald make it Didn't he and his wife know what appear as if we are on the opposite would happen to people who smoke, or do they wait until it's too late? It's just like drinking: Too much will kill you, or else you the task force, cooperation and could kill someone else. For many years it's been said don't smoke I wrote my initial letter to Open and don't drink, also don't take Forum after reading only the June drugs. but it still goes and always 16 article covering the task force. will unless the people have a

That man who sued and got the money, came walking down the time between my writing the street smiling so nicely, because letter and its printing, Mr. Hachey he had won. Why didn't he try to help his wife to stop smoking? I'll bet he didn't care about the loss of and to work together. I then saw his wife. Even with winning the on Monday, June 20. I, along with because of her loss. Not him; he tend to protect property values Mr. Hachey, was upset at the wanted money, because he can content of that second article, I always go out and get another

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# Lugar offers

WASHINGTON - In this election year, candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations are being flooded with

### Disabled vet fights VA's bureaucracy

Jack

Anderson

For the past 28 years, the veteran from North Carolina has been fighting the Veterans

White wasn't downed by the enemy. He was bounced out of a weapons carrier in an accident while he was delivering laundry. The VA maintains there is no connection between the injuries from "" that accident nearly 40 years ago and White's

The VA admits that White was injured in 1949. but White had to scrape to get that admission. Like placement of my Open Forum a legion of other veterans, he was forced to reconstruct his military records on his own. The originals were destroyed in a 1973 fire at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. White even had to produce proof that he had been in

> he can't hold down a job, He has had about 40 most of his time in a makeshift office in his home. coordinating his private war with the VA. The amateur sleuth is dwarfed by piles of correspondence from people helping him rebuild his service record.

An advertisement White placed in a veterans' magazine brought him his most important clue from the past - the supply sergeant who was with him on the laundry run in Germany in 1949. Walter Child & Family Services Inc. Gordon saw the ad and answered White's plea for Manchester help. The two had not talked since White was

they were both knocked unconscious when they were thrown from the weapons carrier in the accident. While White was recovering, he was knocked down a flight of concrete stairs when he tried to stop a drunken GI who was breaking windows in a supply warehouse

White was so badly banged up that his commanding officer put him on the first ship stateside, according to Gordon's affidavit.

White has more than just Gordon's hunch to prove that his arthritis is service-related. He has the opinion of a top arthritis expert. Harold W. Institute of the National Hospital, a private institution in Arlington, Va. "In view of my 35 years' experience in arthritis

available, there should be no question that Mr. White's arthritis has continued since being wrote in a letter to the VA last year Despite White's detective work, the VA

or that his arthritis was caused by the crash. started making claims to the VA in 1950 when he claim before 1975. White said he threw away the the VA game to imagine he would need them. Along with White's service record, medical those records to determine whether a veteran

payments of about \$750 a month in the future and back payments totaling about \$90,000. But White doesn't hold out much hope. He thinks he has been marked as a trouble maker because o

VA rules limit the kind of help White can get. Since World War I, veterans have not been allowed to pursue their cases in court, and they cannot pay a lawyer more than \$10 to represent then

White calls himself a patriot, but he admits that Memorial Day doesn't mean much to him anymore. "I know too much about how veterans are really treated to believe much in the supposed honor of the dead."

### Manchester Herald

# advice, too: Tell the truth

The book: "Letters To The Next President,"

published by Simon & Schuster, deals with the

foreign policy challenges and opportunities the

next chief executive will face and is based in large

part on Lugar's two years' service as chairman of

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1985

pursues restoration of a bipartisan foreign policy

based on a drive to extend democracy throughout

He also thinks it important that in an often

duplicitous world, the president of the United

Because he wrote before George Bush and

Michael Dukakis clinched the Republican and

But he warns all candidates to resist the

policy that may capture temporary political

policy objectives and cause general dismay."

White House and Congress.

responsibility," Lugar said.

congressional leaders ofter

Nicaragua

United States."

senator that enough is enough."

Democratic presidential nominations, Lugar's

advice is general and not tailored to any particular

temptation to "express extreme views on foreign

allegiances but may also undermine longstanding

Lugar maintains that whoever wins the 1988

goal ending the foreign policy war between the

presidential sweepstakes must have as a primary

too many partisan impasses in foreign policy, too

much finger pointing, and too little assumption of

"These letters are in part a signal from one

of the House of Representatives and the 100

building of an effective foreign policy.

constitutional duty to be involved in the

but essential if you want to succeed."

"In the past few years, we have suffered through

Lugar dismisses the notion that the 435 members

members of the Senate seek collective status as 535

"Relatively few members spend the time and the

secretaries of state, endlessly interfering with the

energy required to articulate comments on the

formulation and execution of foreign policy. He

appealed to the next president to reach out to

"You have to work with Congress," Lugar

myriad of daily international events." Lugar said.

At the same time, Lugar believes Congress has a

advises the next president. "It will be exasperating

Pointing to the Iran-Contra affair in the Reagan

administration. Lugar concludes that excessive

secretiveness and refusal to consult closely with

The senator says he is prepared to argue that

President Reagan had the right to trade arms to

Iran in the hope that would lead to the release of

organize private support for the Contra rebels in

"But I will also argue that any president who

undertakes such policies with the determination to

keep them secret from the public, the Congress and

Americans held hostage in Lebanon and to

from his own administration will jeopardize

secret efforts leave the cocoon," he said.

Lugar has much specific advice.

severely his credibility and his policies once his

He would have the next president retain the

Strategic Defense Initiative, develop bipartisan

interests as well as in the interest of the United

achieved on an effective policy "to convince our

fundamental security of its neighbors or of the

be necessary if Nicaragua's Sandinista regime

But some of his advice is as general as it is

world is managed best by deception, guile and

States must live by another, higher standard.

adversaries that we will take the appropriate steps

He believes an armed resistance will continue to

He advises the next president to respect the letter

It is essential, Lugar says, that the next president

Lugar maintains that the president of the United

Sullivan serves cause well

My congratulations to John Sullivan on the superb

job he did in organizing and recruiting his many fine

friends, politicians and business associates who

attended the Celebrity Waiters Luncheon in

Manchester on June 8. His persistence and

enthusiasm in spending many countless hours of

time and energy was never more evident than on the

day of the luncheon when over 150 people were in

attendance to raise over \$10,000. Through efforts

such as this, leukemia and similar malignant blood

disorders, once an automatic death sentence just 25

years ago, will be cured in 65 percent of the children

Mr. Sullivan has served the cause well. He should

take pride in his dedication and leadership. Unseen

patients and their families are his cheering section.

**Executive Director, Northern Connecticut** 

Chapter, Leukemia Society of America

John Namnoum

"tell the truth," no matter how often he is told the

He believes bipartisan consensus can be

to prevent Nicaragua from injuring the

fails to embrace democratic reforms.

and spirit of the War Powers Act.

Open Forum

and 35 percent of the adults.

support for it and convince the Soviet Union that an

effective defense against nuclear attack is in their

Congress are a prescription for disaster.

States tell the truth

In the book, as in his chairmanship, Lugar

By Lawrence L. Knutson

### Advice on how best to run and win. Advice on what to do and say. Advice on what not to do and say. Advice on what to do if the previous advice proves effective and a prospective president becomes president in fact. One advice giver - Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. has put his advice in more formal form than usual, enclosing it in the 269 pages of a hardcover

WASHINGTON - The war began for Johnny Alvin White Jr. after he was discharged from the

Administration for disability payments because of crippling arthritis he claims was caused by injuries

Now, at age 57, he is so disabled by arthritis that positions in the last 32 years. Today, White spends

ischarged from the Air Force in 1950.

Gordon gave White an affidavit describing how

"I had no question that his problems are a direct

Clark, vice chairman for research at the Arthritis

research and the statistically significant data now precipitated by his military injuries in 1949," Clark

maintains he lacks evidence to prove "continuity," White told our reporter, Dawn Larsen, that he was discharged. But the VA has no record of any the secondarticle which appeared suit, he should have had a sad face copies of his early claims when he was too new at reports about his injuries also were burned in the St. Louis fire. Normally the VA would scrutinize

> qualified for medical benefits. In some cases, the VA has appointed medical experts to examine the veteran and reach an independent conclusion. But in White's case, the VA has not done so. White feels trapped in the VA's vicious circle of appeals and denials. His latest appeal is in the hands of the Traveling Section of the Board of Veterans Appeals. He is asking for disability

his numerous appeals and because he has enlisted members of Congress to help him.

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### Nothing is as it appears in the sewage plant flap

It's not fair to assume anything where Manchester's sewage treatment plant is

The town assumed that it had obtained all the necessary permits when it started the project last

year. Wrong, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced earlier this month. After meeting with officials from the Corps and other federal agencies two weeks ago, the town assumed it would be all right to continue work. Wrong, the Corps said again, issuing a

cease-and-desist order. So speculating about what will happen during another meeting scheduled Wednesday between town and federal officials is risky business. There are simply too many questions still unanswered. At issue is a wetlands permit the Corps of

Engineers says the town should have obtained before starting improvements on the secondary part of the plant, near the town dog pound. The town administration maintains that an environmental assessment done in the early 1980s by the federal Environmental Protection Agency apparently ruled out the need for such a permit Now officials are saying that the stoppage of work on the plant could delay completion of the project beyond the original deadline of August 1990

What will a delay cost the taxpayers? The answer to that question and others remains unclear, despite the more-than-weeklong dialogue that has been conducted by officials through the

Improvements to the sewage treatment plant, which are required to bring the quality of effluent into compliance with the federal Clean Water Act of 1970, are to be paid for through grants and loans totaling about \$27 million. In the end, the town is supposed to pay \$14.3 million of the cost. "It's totally speculative," Robert Huestis, town

budget officer, said when asked whether more grant money would be available if delays upped the cost of the project. "Until we know for real what the situation is. I don't intend to ask that question, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that a 90-day shutdown could mean a year's delay in the

project, because the most productive months of the

construction season would be lost. The likelihood of

such a delay was confirmed by an official from the

Manchester Spotlight Andrew Yurkovsky

Corps of Engineers, Col. Stanley Murphy. Murphy said that "a good percentage" of the construction season could be lost Besides costly delays, the town could face fines

as high as six figures for unauthorized work in the wetlands, another Corps official has said. Town officials have pointed out the irony of the fact that the federal government, which originally demanded the plant improvements, is now putting

that project in jeopardy. It's also unclear what difference a year's delay will have on the Hockanum River, which receives the treated sewage from the treatment plant. The quality of effluent to the river will be higher when improvements are made, but the tangible effects on the river have not been determined, according to Robert J. Young, superintendent of the town's

Water and Sewer Division. "It's going to be a year more that the Hockanum is going to receive Class C effluent," Young said.

The river has been designated a Class B waterway, one that is swimmable and fishable, but the effluent now flowing into it is of the quality consistent with a Class C, or lower-quality, waterway.

All of the above questions could become merely academic after Wednesday. Officials have said that an agreement on penalties for work done in the wetlands might be worked out at that time. Such an agreement could clear the way for action on a permit application and the continuation of work at

But then again, Wednesday's meeting could generate still more questions. As the brief history of dispute has made clear, nothing is as it appears

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Dear Mike Dukakis: Do you know me? weeks that Vice President George Bush and his GOP strategists are worried about the conservative image of Gov. Michael Dukakis, the

Dukakis has frustrated the Bush strategists by

avoiding specific stands that might get him labeled

Democratic presidential hopeful.

a liberal, as if liberalism were some odious disease. He points to the huge deficit accumulated in the Reagan-Bush years and asks, Who is the liberal, or who is the conservative?" Stymied, Bush is now using the tactice of calling Dukakis a "McGovern Democrat." Needless to say, the Nixon campaign against me in 1972 also concentrated on painting me as a super-liberal, despite the fact that I was elected to Congress for nearly a quarter of a century by the

people of one of our great conservative states -South Dakota. Indeed, it has always seemed to me that my views were based on common sense. The problem is that there is so much nonsense in politics, and so much demagoguery, that common sense is frequently attacked as radicalism or extremism. It is only with the passage of time that views once labeled "radical" become accepted as the conventional wisdom. Thus it has been said that a

"conservative is a worshipper of dead radicals." Michael Dukakis has been very effective in pushing toward the Democratic nomination. He



George

signs of wobbling. are quoted as saying that the chief purpose of his recent foreign policy speech was to demonstrate that Dukakis is "not another George McGovern." Actually. I found little in the speech with which to

has, as they say, been "his own man." It would appear, however, that Bush's charges that Dukakis

disagree. I intend to support Michaek Dukakis for president, as I have every Democratic nominee for the past 40 years. But am I to assume that our expected nominee prefers that I keep my distance?

McGovern

is a "McGovern Democrat" have so frightened the governor the aides who speak for him that he gives In a recent Washington Post story, Dukakis aides

It is perhaps understandable that Bush, who

seems to have an identity problem, would try to

the best interests of the Democratic nominee to join in distancing himself from a former nominee whose views have been largely vindicated and accepted with the passage of time? Dukakis is an able, intelligent man. He should affirm his own convictions rather than have his

> I believe that a majority of the American people now accept the views I advocated in 1972. To repudiate the "McGovern Democrats" in 1988 is to repudiate what is now the mainstream of the Democratic Party Most Americans now know that the war in Vietnam was a terrible mistake that they do not

aides explain to the press that, like Bush, he is not

McGovern Democrat.

candidate by November

define himself by disparaging me. But does it serve

want to repeat in Central America or any other Most Americans now know that American power in the world depends more on the health of our economy than on increasing the weapons stockpile Most Americans favor mutual arms reduction with the Russians - both nuclear and

conventional. Even Reagan now accepts this view at long last. It is said that Bush is losing the "Reagan Democrats." If Dukakis now rejects the "McGovern Democrats." there are going to be a lot of Democrats without enthusiasm for either



QUESTIONS RAISED - Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, left, and Archbishhop John May of St. Louis listened to reporters questions Monday after the Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting in Collegeville, Minn., decided to write a new, updated statement on AIDS in consultation with the Vatican.

### **NATION** & WORLD

### **Bush visits NASA**

Republican George Bush was traveling to California today to visit a NASA research center and a neighborhood safety program as Democrat Michael Dukakis was touting his Massachusetts record on housing issues before focusing again on the search for a running mate.

While the presidential candidates were out stumping, the Republican National Committee prepared today to announce its 'major speaker' for the GOP's convention August in New Orleans.

The announcement follows the Democrats' selection on Monday of Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards, a fiery populist orator, to deliver the keynote speech and "set the tone" for the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

### New paper on AIDS

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops decided to revamp their stand on fighting AIDS to quell a division within the church, but stopped short of condemning a paper that tolerates teaching about condoms. The National Conference of Catholic

Bishops concluded Monday by unanimously approving a decision to appoint a committee to draft a new AIDS paper. The updated document would be drawn in closer consultation with the Vatican and acceptable to the entire conference, church leaders said

"The division among ourselves, the eachers, is reflected among the people," said a statement released by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who made the motion for the new paper.

### Pope elevates cardinals

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II elevates 24 churchmen from 17 countries to cardinal today as he seeks to expand the Roman Catholic church's influence in Communist countries and the Third World. Today's ceremony follows the Polish-born pontiff's return from a five-day Austrian trip that sometimes strained Catholic-Jewish

It also comes as a historic break looms between the church's traditionalists and its Vatican-directed mainstream

Two Americans, Archbishops James A. Hickey of Washington, D.C., and Edmund C. Szoka of Detroit, were among new cardinals receiving their red hats during a pageant-steeped Vatican ceremony

### Plane inspection urged

WASHINGTON - Boeing Co. had urged Aloha Airlines to make a "complete structural inspection" of four aging jets just a few months before the roof of one of the planes peeled off in flight, federal investigators have

Boeing says that Aloha, after first agreeing to begin the inspections in early 1988. postponed them until the end of the year or

Only after a meeting in mid-April between Boeingsand Aloha officials did the airline agree to reinstate the stepped-up maintenance program for its four oldest Boeing 737s including the one that broke apart during flight on April 28, according to Boeing.

### Train crash kills 38

PARIS - Rescue teams struggled today to extricate bodies from crumpled steel after a commuter train whose brakes apparently failed slammed into a rush-hour train about to leave a Paris station. At least 38 people were

A fire department spokesman said the death toll was expected to rise to at least 40 in the worst rail accident in Paris history. At least 32 people were injured in Monday evening's crash, 15 of them seriously, officials said. A half-day later, two more survivors were found inside the wreckage, but one died during

Authorities said the eight-car train, coming into an underground track at the busy Gare de Lyon station in eastern Paris, split open the first of the stationary train's four cars.

### 1987 flood waters aiding Ohio crops

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio - Eric Anthony looked over his farm one year ago and saw his fields soaked with water from a summer flood. This year, he's thankful some of that water held in the ground, for it may mean the difference between survival and disaster brought on by the nation's worst drought in more than 50 years.

Anthony grows soybeans and corn on his 1,400-acre farm west of this north-central Ohio community in "The flood seemed devastating last

year, but it gave us a lot of retained oisture," Anthony says. "For every hole it drowned, it made the others so much better. Last July, the area was hit by

flooding after up to 6 inches of rain fell during 24 hours. The floods caused more than \$20 million in damage. The Ohio Disaster Services Agency esti-mated crop losses at an additional \$5.4 Crawford, Marion, Morrow and

Richland counties were declared eligible for federal disaster aid. A much bleaker picture faces farmers this year. Rainfall totals since April 1 are as much as 6 inches cials have warned of heavy losses

Ohio's soil moisture is 93 percent short, and less than 20 percent of the corn and soy crops are rated as good or excellent, state officials said Anthony said that although last

year's flooding devastated the area, it

may have helped this season's rainstarved crops more than is believed. Steve Ruhl, agricultural extension agent for Morrow County, agreed. 'Our wells would be in a little better shape because of that last year," Ruhl

THINK RAIN - Support for drought-stricken of rainfall this summer is causing major farmers is expressed by the message on this problems for farmers in the Midwest. billboard in East Peoria, III., recently. The lack

much height out of crops, Anthony Corn stalks should be 8 feet by July 4, but most of his stalks range from 5 this is the worst drought he has seen.

This season's sparse showers have

done little more than keep corn and

bean plants alive. What rain the state

has received hasn't been enough to get

about his soybeans because he said depressed over the loss of their crops. "Wheat yields are going to be down significantly," Ruhl sald. "It looks they will sit until August and still grow to their full height. Anthony said although the corn will like hay yields are down about a third mature despite its small size, the ears of what we normally would have." Although Anthony said the outlook will be smaller and the quality not as

for this year's crop is not good, he's Anthony, a farmer for 18 years, said not ready to give up. "You have to wait on the end

# Law considers surrogate parenting a crime

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Middlemen who profit from surrogate births risk up to five years in prison and \$50,000 in fines under a law that makes Michigan the first state to attach criminal sanctions to pregnancy-for

Gov. James Blanchard on Monday signed into law a bill that makes arranging such deals a felony beginning Sept. 1. Advertising or otherwise "inducing" a woman to become a surrogate also will be a felony. "It's a major victory," Jeremy Rifkin, -co-chair of the National

Coalition Against Surrogacy, said in "Michigan will be leading the way

with this legislation," said state Sen. Connie Binsfeld, leader of a five-year Howard Simon. drive to outlaw surrogacy.

children from becoming commodities under commercial contracts," said the Republican senator. The executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's said Michigan chapter said he was con-

"It's hard to understand how a governor who's pro-choice would days in jail and a \$10,000 fine. criminalize the process when a

In announcing his decision, the "I believe the Legislature and the Democratic governor said he signed governor have carried out a very the law despite reservations because strong moral obligation to protect he believed it was better than none at

> "By taking the profit out of childbirth, it stands firm against the buying and selling of human life," he Also under the law, those who

templating a legal challenge against contract for a birth and women who agree to bear a child for money will risk misdemeanor penalties of up to 90 Typically, infertile couples pay surrogate mother and a couple wish to \$10,000 to be matched with a would-be

the woman who agrees to be artifi cally inseminated, carry the child then give up custody. They also pay for the hospital bills and pregnancyrelated expenses.

The law would still allow a woman who wants to bear a child and then give up the baby to another couple to do so, while having pregnancy-related oills paid. But the mother could get no fee and any middleman would have to

The law doesn't address the legality for a Michigan couple to sign a contract in another state and carry out the agreement in Michigan, said



KEY SPEAKER - Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci speaks before the National Press Club in Washington at its weekly luncheon Monday.

to be sloppy in handling secrets.

The study was done by the Defense

held from Congress by Weinberger

because he didn't like the report's

conclusions, according to sources who

spoke Monday on condition they not be

The report dealt with the way

Pentagon contractors handle highly

It was ordered by Congress in 1986

after an investigation by a House

subcommitee into allegations that

classified information known as "spe-

cial access programs.

### Testimony reveals widespread leaks of secret Pentagon info

By Larry Margasak

WASHINGTON - Longforgotten courtroom testimony reveals that private defense consultants and contractors didn't need an underground opertion from Pentagon employees. They could get it simply by

The open-door system apparently operated alongside the clandestine arrangements between consultants and Pentagon employees that are the subject of an intensive federal investigation

Investigators believe consultants using the secret system may have bribed Defense Department officials to obtain top-secret information, including plans of one contractor that could be sold

 of the more open cooperation tractors and Pentagon officials. projects. But private lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite Lockheed, a major defense contrac- classified and

classified material

were few problems, 90 percent of the secret "stealth" airplane program.

defense contractors surveyed in a The DIS study was not directly

Pentagon study last year were found related to the current criminal

Investigative Service but was with- ters on allegations that defense

assurances by then-Defense Secre- tor, couldn't find a number of released. But its contents were

tary Caspar Weinberger that there classified documents on its highly described Monday by sources who

investigation of the Pentagon and

defense contractors. That probe cen-

contractors and consultants, many of

them former military men, bribed

Pentagon officials for information

which could be vital in winning

The DIS review of hundreds of

contractors contradicts a statement

by Weinberger to Congress that "the

vast majority" of defense contractors

did a satisfactory job of handling

The 80-page DIS report is itself

contracts worth billions of dollars.

information usually was secret to get contracts awarded and rather than top secret, and only material developed," she said in consisted of Pentagon docu- defense of the system. ments, not those of contractors. The up-front system came to would not say Monday whether light in January 1984, when the system has been changed. But

writing programs for the Defense Advanced Research Projects with security clearances routinely asked for key documents at offices such as hers - which writes "wish lists" for futuristic military technology.

was "made available to them for

Why? Because, she testified. Tucked away in a court reporcontractors could not possibly ter's records in Baltimore is a submit a thorough bid for a major 1984 description — and a defense Pentagon project within the required 45 days after an official between some consultants, con- notice was published. The information obtained in the information to security- classified documents, despite asopen was important to contrac- cleared consultants and contrac- surances given Congress by tors seeking to bid on Pentagon tors to give them a head start.

had access to the document.

The study reviewed 101 different

programs at 603 contractor locations

The study set up five grades for the

way contractors handled classified

information, the sources said. The

worst was unsatisfactory; the next

west was "major deficiencies;

followed by a "letter of requirement,

which meant problems were found

that needed to be corrected later. The

second-best category was "corrected

on the spot," while the top was no

The study found that only 10 percent

deficiencies at all, the sources said.

of the contractors had no deficiencies,

around the nation, the sources said.

lawyers for a private defense in a speech, Defense Secretary consultant summoned Caroline Frank C. Carlucci cautioned ation to obtain classified informa- A. Chewning to the witness stand against any hasty reforms of the in U.S. District Court in defense contracting system. While Carlucci said the govern-Then and now involved with ment may terminate contracts: found to be tainted, he said "the

The Defense Department

Agency, Ms. Chewning testified piecemeal changes that despite that consultants and contractors good intentions ultimately may make matters worse." The contracting system will undergo congressional scrutiny Wednesday when the House Armed Services Committee holds Bribes were not necessary, she the first formal hearing or testified because the information procurement practices since the

fraud investigation became public June 14. The first witness will be Robert Costello, undersecretary of defense for acquisition policy. Also Monday, sources said 90

percent of the defense contractors checked in a Pentagon study So officials simply handed out last year were sloppy in handling "The government and private par Weinberger that the program!

Six percent were rated unsatisfac-

tory, 47 percent had major deficien-

cies, 34 percent had "letter of

requirement" deficiencies, and 3

percent had problems that were-

The study was finished by April-

Instead, Weinberger sent a letter on

June 17, 1987, noting that the study had

been done and outlining what Wein-

Weinberger told Congress that the

security of classified information'

"was outstanding in some (contrac-

tors), satisfactory in the vast major-

ity, and unsatisfactory in a few

1987, but Weinberger refused to send it

to Capitol Hill, the sources said.

berger said were its contents.

contractor locations.

corrected on the spot, according to the

### Quick vote sought on bill Survey: Contractors are sloppy with secrets

WASHINGTON - The Senate turned back another Republican attempt to scuttle legislation to make companies give their workers advance notice of plant closings, and Majority Leader Robert Byrd is pushing for a final vote this week. Byrd, D-W.Va., made it clear Monday that

he wants a vote on plant-closing measure before lawmakers leave town to spend July Fourth on the hustings. The same urgency was expressed on the House side, where Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said his chamber would vote in fairly

quick succession Wednesday on the plant-closing legislation and then on the 1,000-page omnibus trade bill. The plant-closing measure, newly detached

from the trade bill, would require companies with at least 100 employees to provide advance notice of large-scale layoffs and plant closings. President Reagan singled it out for special criticism in his May 24 veto of the trade legislation.

### Travelers' job cuts hurt entire firm

Corp. employee attending a party for those who survived the company's first round of job cuts says even the winners came out losers in the

"The only thing I would say is that everybody lost something today," Ken Palmer of Bloomfield said at Dagny's Cafe on Monday after the insurance giant announced a plan that will save it \$125 million a year. Palmer said morale at Travelers is extremely low because of the job cuts - 465 through elimination of positions

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BUSINESS

Terminex agrees to fine

been fined \$135,000 and will alter some

business practices in order to maintain

Environmental Protection Commissione

negotiations between the exterminating

One Terminix office in Bridgeport was alleged to have had some 300 violations

the Terminix office in North Haven was

The other affected offices are in New

Milford, Waterbury and West Hartford.

operating without a required license,

adopt a monthly auditing system.

company and the state that followed a

operations in five Connecticut towns.

Leslie Carothers announced.

pesticide laws.

Carothers said.

announced today.

NYSE said in a statement.

HARTFORD - Terminix International has

Carothers said Monday the fine, the largest

ever assessed by her agency, was the result of

4-month investigation into violations of state

involving pesticide application by uncertified

staffers and record-keeping illegalities, while

Under the agreement, Terminix will provide

DEP-approved training to all employees and

Exchange censures Hutton

\$400,000 and censured by the New York Stock

Exchange in connection with the firm's 1985

Two former Hutton officers, President

Thomas P. Lynch, the company's chief

sanctions the exchange can impose on

Hutton failed to supervise and control its

Suffield defendant fined

with helping break the Suffield Bank

Joel D. Weisman, who admitted to an

probation for his role in the case.

business operations, the NYSE said.

financial officer, also were censured, the

A censure is one of the mildest forms of

A hearing panel found that from 1980 to 1982

HARTFORD - A West Hartford real estate

insider-trading case has been fined and put on

Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Peter C

Dorsey. Weisman was orderd to pay a \$5,000

Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary C.

Crossen cited Weisman's "vital role" in the

substantially lower than the maximum of five

fine, given 200 hours of community service

and one year of minimally supervised

case as a reason why the sentence was

Sikorsky liability limited

U.S. Supreme Court decision protecting

that has prevailed in this area of law."

to better understand how risk and

Aircraft in Stratford, said Monday.

CH-53 helicopter.

defense contractors against some liability

lawquits "resolves much of the uncertainty

responsibility are allocated between them.

Marty Moore, a spokesman for Sikorsky

"It allows the government and contractors

The court's Monday decision gives defense

contractors protection against lawsuits by

equipment that causes death or injury.

1986 threw out the award against the

refused to reinstate the award.

The case stemmed from a federal jury

people who accuse them of making defective

award of \$725,000 to the family of David Boyle,

who drowned April 27, 1983, in the crash of a

helicopter manufacturer, Sikorksy, and its

parent company, United Technologies Corp.

On Monday, the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote,

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in May

STAMFORD - Sikorsky Aircraft says a

years in prison and \$250,000 fine.

developer who a federal prosecutor credits

cashiering operations and several areas of its

George L. Ball and Executive Vice President

check overdraft scheme, the NYSE

NEW YORK - E.F. Hutton & Co. was fined

over the next 12 months and 420 more through voluntary departure - and the promise of more to come. "Everybody's calling it Black Monday," said one employee who works in ment, the senior VP called in the

people who were going to be laid off one by one. People just sat there hoping they wouldn't be called." The mood, said another employee, is: "No one's jumping out the

**Federal Reserve** 

key interest rate

likely to raise

By Martin Crutsinge

The Associated Press

many analysts believe.

percent to 6.5 percent.

Committee on July 13.

he said

in the economy.

inflationary pressures in the U.S. economy.

economy may be growing too fast and that pressure

on wages and prices will be building as the year goe

the Mortgage Bankers Association.

on," said Gramley, who is now chief economist for

somewhere in between." The first segment of the cost-cutting effort has focused on seven departments, which were asked earlier this budgets by as much as 40 percent. A

total of 8,000 people are employed in those seven affected units. Travelers has more than 13,000 employees in the Hartford area and 37 232 overall The cuts announced Monday account for more than 6 percent of the company's Hartford work force. More than 800 of the cuts are in Connecticut "We've never had something of this

scale before," said company spokesman, Scott Bushnell. "Other units have been reviewed and discontinued eliminated will have the first shots at

other jobs available within the company, if they meet the qualifications, Travelers has said.

them find a new job through a newly created career center or through individual counseling at Lee Hecht Harrison Inc. in East Hartford.

The company has said that the cost-cutting measures are necessary to improve its competitive position and increase productivity. Other major insurers based in Hartford have also reduced staff and implemented cost-cutting measures. Travelers said in a statement that more than half of the \$125 million annual savings is from non-personnel expenses such as rent, travel, postage

yees whose jobs are being cut will be eligible for two weeks pay for each complete year of employmen up to 52 weeks pay, plus accrued and unused vacation tim

Officers are eligible for four weeks pay for every completed year of service, up to 52 weeks pay, plus accrued and unused vacation. Every

(the analysis) are valuable tools we will continue using on a continuing

Other insurers, i uding Cigna Corp. and the Hartford Insurance Group, have taken similar steps in the

The evaluation process looked at

finance, accounting, planning and

strategy, information processing,

personnel and administration, corpo-

A second phase of the 5-month-old

"As (the analysis) now moves to

other areas of the company, it's important to keep in mind that this

process is fundamentally important

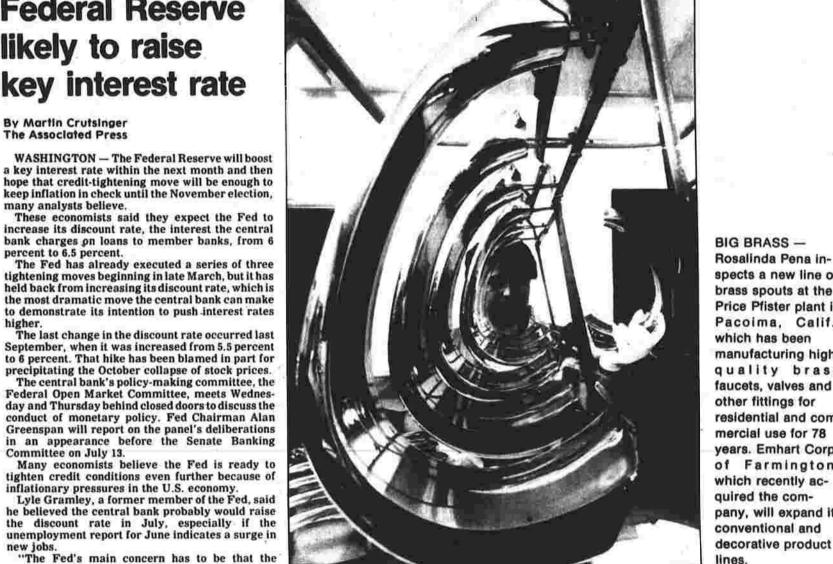
Chairman Edward Budd said in the

to all growing businesses," Travelers

"Many of the basic techniques of

staff cost-benefit analysis will begin

rate communications and legal.



**BIG BRASS** -Rosalinda Pena inspects a new line of brass spouts at the Price Pfister plant in Pacoima, Calif. which has been manufacturing highquality brass faucets, valves and other fittings for residential and commercial use for 78 years. Emhart Corp. of Farmington, which recently acquired the company, will expand its conventional and

### Going public to raise funds

Investors

the discount rate to occur in July because h believes the central bank will want to get it over with well before the fall presidential election campaign "The Fed doesn't like to raise the discount rate if ago, I received political criticism can be generated, but they also a packet from a savings bank in which I have several accounts. The gist of this material, as far as I could understand it

don't want the rate to get so far out of touch with the market that they are open to criticism that they are subsidizing banks who are borrowing from them, In late March and then again in early May and late May, the Fed acted to tighten interest rates by restricting the amount of money banks have for making loans. The central bank's goal was to restrain credit and thereby restrain overall demand

The moves have been followed by a general rise in variety of interest rates. Major banks boosted their prime lending rate one-half percentage point in early May to 9 percent. Mortgage rates, which had dropped to 9.84 percent in February, began rising and now stand at 10.4 percent for fixed-rate Analysts said rates are likely to head higher for the rest of the year, propelled by the tighter-money

policy being pursued by the Fed and by aster-than-expected economic growth. "We think that sustained growth through 1989 will teep interest rates on a general uptrend," said Inc., of Lexington, Mass. Analysts said while they expected further credit

tightening on the part of the central bank, it might not come at this week's meeting. They said there is no pressing need to reassure financial markets of the bank's resolve to fight inflation. Bond markets in the United States have rallied after being buffeted by inflation fears a few weeks

ago and the dollar has been surging in value, in part because foreign investors have regained confidence in the U.S. economy. The overall economy, as measured by the gross ings and loan associations, which But that's no reason to close

national product, grew at a brisk 3.6 percent annual

was that the bank was "going stock

They wanted me to buy shares of bank stock, which I did not do. I may be wrong, but it is my understanding bank stock is not covered by government insu- part owner of the bank. rance. I am a woman, 77, alone After the stock sale was comand retired. I am financially pleted, the people who bought the comfortable with my savings. pension and Social Security be- In order for you to retain situation or lose any money. I am tempted to close out my

accounts at that bank. What is the do so. advantage to a bank going You are correct about stock not ANSWER: It's to raise money

through the sale of stock. That's an advantage to the bank, because that additional money can be put to work in the bank's owning stocks. Given your finanbusiness and, hopefully, make the cial situation, I'd say you were bank more profitable. Many savings banks and sav-

Guide William A. Doyle

A mutual savings bank or S&L is owned by its depositors. Before that savings bank converted from mutual ownership, the money in your accounts there made you a

stock became the bank's owners. nefits. I don't want to upset my part-ownership in the bank, you would have had to buy stock. But there was no necessity for you to

> being covered by government insurance. The value of stock can rise or fall. The stocks of many banks have been good investments, but some have been duds. Summed up, there is risk in wise not to buy the bank stock or any other stock.

formerly were "mutual institu- your accounts at that bank. Your

rance and is as safe as safe can

\$100,000, by federal deposit insu-

QUESTION: I opened a one year certificate of deposit at a nearly S&L. It had a provision stating I could add money to it during the year. I just received a letter from the S&L saying 'additions between maturities will no longer be available for this

Is it permissible for the S&L to cancel the provision for additions before the year is up? ANSWER: It is if the CD - a contract between you and the S&L — contains a clause permit

ting the S&L to change the CD's provisions. Chances are, you wil find language tothat effect in the

You had what is known as an "add-on" CD, which permitted you to put in more money on which interest would be paid at the rate stipulated when you obtained the CD. Many banks and S&Ls which sold add-on clause of unmatured CDs. because that arrangement sticks them with high interest payments on nev money after rates have declined.

William A. Dovle, a syndicate columnist, welcomes writter nswers only through the column Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

### Analyst, businessman tagged in trade scam

NEW YORK (AP) - The biggest McLean, Va., Hong Kong and else- Boesky case more than two years ago. insider trading case since the Ivan where to Wang at his home and office brokerage and a Hong Kong businessman who allegedly reaped \$19 million in illicit profits.

A Securities and Exchange Commission civil complaint filed Monday accused Stephen Wang Jr., a junior analyst in a training program at Morgan Stanley & Co., of giving secrets about impending corporate takeovers to Fred C. Lee, a client with homes in Hong Kong and McLean,

Va., a swank Washington suburb. "From at least July 1987 through at least April 1988, Lee placed longdistance telephone calls from

Boesky scandal has joited Wall Street in New York," read the SEC com- by trading on the tips and shared at and implicated a trainee at a big plaint filed in federal court here. least \$200,000 of the money with Wang. improperly disclosed to Lee the money plus pay triple that amount in material, non-public information." Lee paid Wang at least \$200,000 for the information, authorities said.

others were involved. SEC sources speaking on condition transactions.

of anonymity, also said they expected the same pattern that emerged in the business for life and is serving a

"During these telephone calls, Wang It demanded the pair return the penalties, for a total of \$76 million. The amount is second only to the

record \$100 million in profit and fines Thomas C. Newkirk, the SEC's paid in November 1986 by Boesky, chief litigation counsel, said an who was at the center of a massive investigation was continuing and he scandal in which Wall Streeters did not rule out the possibility that illegally used confidential corporate information to profit in stock

Boesky, a speculator who implifederal prosecutors to seek criminal cated other Wall Street professionals, indictments against Wang and Lee, was banished from the securities

three-year federal prison term Morgan Stanley, which was an adviser in the proposed takeovers listed in Monday's complaint, said it suspended Wang last Friday after the

The firm also said it had been cooperating with the SEC for some time in its probe and was considering separate but unspecified legal action against Wang and Lee.

Wang, 24, was only a few days awa two-year training at Morgan Stanley, which like other big brokerages use an extensive recruiting system. He had spent the second year of the program in the mergers and acquisi-

but first since May 31, a span of 92 at bats.

in the last nine games. They fell the ball down. Over there, he was getting the ball up one run short of scoring in double a little bit," Clark said of Morris' pitching.

can't hold them down. I don't In the fourth, Morris walked Don Mattingly with

"Give them credit. When you Detroit has now swept all four games against the swing the bats that well and you Yankees this season and for Anderson this has "That means we only have to play them nine more

Tyson takes out Spinks easily

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The fight with Michael

Spinks was over with frightening ease. Mike

Tyson, casting aside his personal problems, needed only 91 seconds to dispose of Spinks on

Monday night and retain his undisputed heavy-

weight championship in a bout that helped cement his stature as the top fighter of his time.

Afterward, he alternated between the ectasy of a

win and the bitterness of a man who feels he has

been wronged, blasting reporters who had questi-

oned whether the personal turmoil in his life would

"After this fight I wasn't really appreciative of

'You try to embarrass me, you try to embarrass

Tyson, who turns 22 on Thursday, then hinted of

"As far as I know, this may be my last fight," he

If it was his last fight - and few believe it will be

considering the tens of millions of dollars he still

With Spinks choosing a risky course of standing

and trying to trade punches with the heavyweight

champion. Tyson knocked the challenger down a

minute into the fight, then finished him with a

his back beneath the ropes, unable to get up.

eft-right combination that left Spinks sprawled on

When I came into the ring and looked at him.

Tyson landed only eight punches in the brief fight

but from the time the first left hook found its

intended mark in Spinks' chin, the fight was as good

"The first punch I threw, he wobbled a bit," said

as over. Spinks threw 10 punches, landing just two

saw the fear and I knew it would be a first-round

stands to earn - Tyson certainly went out with a

what you reporters did to me," Tyson said after

ending boxing's richest fight ever by putting Spinks

affect his performance in the ring.

down twice in the first round.

knockout," Tyson said.

my family, you try to disgrace us.

Tyson's fight with his detractors goes on.

# SPORTS

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

### Father's Day big to Larose

Father's Day, 1988, will be a memorable date in the life of the Larose family in Manchester. Claude Larose, a 16-year veteran in the National Hockey League and for the last four years an assistant coach with the Hartford Whalers, took out his golf clubs and played a round with his sons at the Manchester Country Club.

On the par three, 149-yard eighth hole, Larose was rewarded when he saw his drive settle in the cup for a hole-in-one. Sons, Guy — one of the better looking pro prospects in junior hockey in Canada and Luc witnesed the feat. The later was with Manchester High's hockey squad last winter and will be lost next season when the famly moves to Binghamton, N.Y., where his father will take over as the American League Bingo Whalers' head

The ace was the second for Larose. "The first was a real fluke. I was playing with Ralph Backstrom in Canada and my shot hit a tree. bounced back on the green and rolled into the cup."

The aces were great to achieve for Larose but not as thrilling as winning four rings helping the Montreal Canadiens win as many NHL Stanley

### Play stoppage

Tennis play at Charter Oak Park came to an

Olympic baseball team, is currently on a playing tour of Japan. Competing for a spot on the final batted .455 in four games. He's one of four outfielders selected. During the college season at seventh round draft pick by the New York

Fred Tedford was smiling last week when acccompanied by Lee Fracchia he hooked a five-pound rainbow trout at Crystal Lake i Ellington and also landed a three-pound rainbow

Bill Fortin has been presented the annual Alton Cowles Distinguished Service Award from the Manchester Chpter of Approved Baseball Umpires. Although he gave up working games eight years ago. Fortin has served a chapter secretary-treasurer during that time. Don Beerworth is the latest to be voted life membership in the local chapter.

Millie Kostiuk will instruct tennis programs for the Manchester Rec Department which started last night at the Mahoney Rec Center. Sessions are both or beginners and adults. Peter Kasavage, Manchester's globe-trotting

professional tennis official, worked the Italian Open, World Team Cup in Dusseldorf and the French Open before being assigned Wimbledon to be followed by chair and line assignments at the U.S. Open. Kasavage is now recognized as one of

### KUDOS - Boston's Todd Benzinger, left, congratulates Jody Reed after Reed hit his first major league homer that Reed proves ready and able

# as he sparks the Red Sox

### By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - As a backup for veteran shortstop Spike Owen. rookie Jody Reed of the Boston Red Sox says "it's pretty tough" waiting for a chance to play. "You just have to realize that you're sitting on the bench in the big leagues, not in the minors,

said. "You just have to stay With Owen nursing a bruised foot, Reed was ready for his first start at short since mid-May

"It's a night I'll probably never the middle. forget," Reed said after he "I got a fastball all right, but it ignited a five-run sixth inning was up a little and I hit it pretty with his first major league good. I just took off and didn't homer, a two-run shot into the realize it was a home run until I

When his drive on a 3-1 pitch by Cleveland starter John Farrell, everybody else in the ballpark."

nome run on the first pitch in the

Monday night, sparking the Red with Boggsie (Wade Boggs) com-Sox to a 9-5 come-from-behind ing up next," Reed said. "I got victory over the Cleveland ahead on the count and was

8-5, cleared the 37-foot wall, Reed insurance runs on RBI singles by was as "suprised as just about Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks

my home run trot very much," he Dennis Lamp, 2-3, who resaid with a grin. "No one is going placed starter Dennis "Oil Can" to mistake me for a 25-home run Boyd in the sixth, got the victory

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the ninth

Appearing in just his 31st game this season, Reed, whose listed height of 5-feet-9 is exaggerated by a couple of inches, shocked the Indians after Julio Franco had broken a 4-4 tie with his eighth

"With a runner on second, I knew they wanted to pitch to me looking for a fastball I could hit up

got to first base. It's really a big thrill, very exciting." The Red Sox added three

# POINTING THE WAY - Mike Tyson is their world heavyweight title fight in Atlantic City Monday night. Tyson took

signaled to the neutral corner by referee Frank Capuccion following his firstround knockout of Michael Spinks in

Spinks was up at the count of three and, after taking the mandatory eight-count, went right back to Tyson. It was a mistake that proved fatal to his

crashed a short right uppercut that put Spinks down. "I thought I would exchange right hands with him

shot my load and he stepped back and caught me Spinks tried briefly to get up, but collapsed back

fighter out. Spinks' longtime manager and confidant Butch Lewis rushed into the ring and put his arm around his fighter while the Tyson corner erupted in jubilation.

only 91 seconds to dispose of Spinks.

'He came out fighting hoping for a knockout or a cut," Tyson said. "I think he was too scared to do anything else. The spectacular title defense - his seventh since

at the age of 20, also was his quickest and one of Only three heavyweight title fights have ended

# the Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - For Jack Morris it was just a

I more or less relied on my ability rather than trying to spot the ball," said Morris who combined with reliever Mike Henneman on a seven-hitter Monday night as the Detroit Tigers turned back the New York Yankees 6-3 and extended their lead in the American League East to two full games

"The story of this game was the way Jack Morris itched. That's the way I'm accustomed to seeing Morris pitch," said Yankees manager Lou Piniella.

Morris, 7-8, gave up five earned runs in less than

Morris left the game when he developed a slight blood blister on the middle finger of his right hand. "Morris has kept my job for a long time and I'm not going to mess with him," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson who removed his ace with two out

in the seventh inning Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the third inning off Yankees starter John Candelaria on a sacrifice fly

by Lou Whitaker and RBI single by Luis Salazar The Tigers made it 3-0 in the fifth when Gary Pettis

Washington on Tom Brookens' single. Pettis, who has been bothered by a sore knee. reached base four times with three hits and a walk and scored all four times.

"During the game, I don't think about it," said "I know what my job is. My job is to get on base

and score runs." Pettis said. Salazar drove in three runs with three singles.

a single, while Burks drove in seventh on Whitaker's RBI single that finished three runs with a pair of singles Candelaria.

hitting streak to 18 games with a got a two-run single off reliever Tim Stoddard. Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run homer off Henneman in the ninth to account for the final League RBI lead with 61, one Yankees runs. It was his ninth homer of the season "I kind of looked at that as though it was rock The Red Sox jumped to a 4-0 bottom," said Morris of last week's outing against

figures for the sixth time in the Morris escaped potential difficulty in the third when Don Slaught was thrown out at second on his "The Red Sox are just scoring hit down the right field line and Rafael Santana too many runs," Cleveland followed with a double to left but was stranded when

infield grounder.

times. I'm glad we don't do it like they do in the National League where we have to play these guys 18 games," Anderson said.

No moths, but watch for tent caterpillars

Manchester residents will not 1981, which prompted the town to have a heavy infestation of gypsy contract the next year for a moths this year, but could have rouble with the tent caterpillar, according to Robert Harrison. Parks and Cemeteries Harrison said his department

conducted a survey this spring and found no evidence of large masses of gypsy moth egg Harrison said, the town does not qualify for any state aid to help pay for spraying to combat the

But Harrison said he feels residents may have a bigger problem this year with the tent caterpillar, which some people confuse with the gypsy moth of town were infested heavily caterpillar. The tent caterpillar is enough to justify a townwide not as serious a problem, spraying program

The last heavy infestation of The last heavy infestation of ground spraying of trees in gypsy moths in the Manchester Center Springs Park and in East area occurred in 1981 and in 1982. Cemetery, where the infestation Many trees were defoliated in was highest

### Secretaries get hikes; no vote yet on others

The Board of Education ap- meeting on their salaries, he said. proved 10 percent raises for two He said he was unsure when a nistrative secretaries Mon- decision would be made. day, but took no action on The board also is in arbitration proposed pay hikes for paraprofessionals and nurses. with the school nurses, Kennedy said. The three arbitrators who Linda Gillies, secretary to School Superintendent James P.

tendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., will Superintendent James P. The two women are not part of

about \$26,400 to \$31,079. She also Board of Education's recording

The board is continuing salary

Aurora, Colo. to Salina, Kan.,

was in 39th place, 1,29 seconds off

12 racers including Shorts and

Reed, Shorts said, Vapors boiled

into the fuel line, causing automo-

Shorts said he wrapped foil

There are five more racing

On Friday, while driving from

Sacramento, Calif. to Elko, Nev.,

Reed finished in 21st place, 25

seconds off the perfect time.

was 54 seconds off. Shorts said.

around the line to combat the

biles to slow down.

Fuel line problems hurt about

will make a final decision between the school board's and Kennedy, and Patricia Ladd, nurses' contract proposals are still being chosen, he said. Once all the arbitrators are chosen, a hearing will be held within 21 days, he said,

program of ground spraying of

heavy defoliation. As a result, the

Manchester Property Owners Association coordinated an aerial

spraying program carried out by

There was far less defoliation in

But widespread spraying did

cause problems for beekeepers when bees were killed by

son in 1983 showed very few areas

But the town did contract for

Ag-Rotors of Gettysburg, Pa.

1982 than in 1981.

spraying.

raise of about 65 percent, while

continue to plug away across the United States in the Great Ameri-Elko to Rock Spring, Wyo.

and Ernest Reed of Hebron 36th place and Shorts in 64th

Sunday the race went from 57th place at the end of the day. Reed was 55 seconds off the mark, while Shorts was 2.07

minutes off. Racers were forced to drive in temperatures over 115 degrees Friday as they traveled through Nevada, he said. The 12-day, 4.500 mile race will conclude in Boston on Sunday.

as of Monday, Shorts said.

McGarry. while Shorts was in 37th place. He Out of 120 racers. 26 dropped out police officer, but an officer was said.

Rock Spring to Aurora. Reed was for the missing in the rubble the telephone threat and after in 35th place, while Shorts was in following late Monday's explo- they had called the Philadelphia sion, officials said.

ATTACHE KILLED - Police examine

the wreckage of a car in Athens, Greece,

today after a car bomb blew the

armor-plated vehicle off the road, killing

ATHENS, Greece - The U.S.

military attache in Greece was

killed today on the street where

he lived by a bomb in a parked car

the road as he drove to work.

that blew his armor-plated car off

A man called the 911 emergency telephone number saying he had turned on the gas to the cut off the lines shortly after two-story rowhouse in the Fish- midnight, according to Avrom town neighborhood and planned Steinbrook, manager of public to ignite it, said Detective Robert relations for PGW

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

He demanded to speak to a next to it collapsed, McGarry

not available. McGarry said.

which he said slowed him down leaving two missing today, police Robert Deitz.

Bomb kills U.S. attache

senior military officer assigned

Navy captain, was killed this

morning in a bomb blast near his

According to the semiofficial

Athens News Agency, Nordeen,

daughter. He had served as a pilot

52, was married and had one

to the U.S. Embassy in Athens, a car's mangled rear axle.

The house exploded while two police said.

The gas company was able to

The two officers were taken to

The person who set off the Episcopal Hospital. Thomas Shorts lost valuable time Satur- house deliberately filled with explosion may be one of the two McAleer was admitted in stable day because of carburetor prob- natural gas exploded and came missing, said Detective William condition with head trauma, said cal parties that challenge the rule lems, he said. The problems crashing down, along with a Convey. The other person miss-nursing supervisor Linda Keyte. of the Communist Party. caused his automobile only to building next door, killing one ing was believed to be 3-year-old The other officer, Joseph Catravel up to 25 miles per hour person, injuring at least five and Harry Mertz, said Detective rolyn, was released after

a U.S. military attache. Police have

identified the victim as Navy Capt.

Her husband, Yiannis Kapodis-

tria, 84, was taken to a hospital

and treated for facial cuts. The

booby-trapped car, which ex-

ploded in front of their home, was

Large body panels from both

destroyed in the blast.

They were identified as April condition for smoke inhalation and her half-brother, Patrick according to nursing supervisor D. Volker.

Gas blast kills 1, injures 5

ren, Deitz said. Gas Works to turn off the gas. Mertz, 4, admitted in stable Odenbrite, 8, admitted†c erious

tolerate formation of new politiabused by those trying to redraw political boundaries, an obvious Two children were taken to St. reference to Soviet Armenia's efforts to annex a region belong-

ing to the neighboring republic of autonomy from delegates representing the Baltic republics. Gorcondition with second-degree national isolation can only lead to burns over 20 percent of his body, economic and cultural

# Rescuers used a crane to look police officers were investigating Christopher's Hospital for Child-

Gorbachev called for an over-An 82-year-old man was pro- haul of the nation's legislative nounced dead at Episcopal, and system to give the Supreme David Christmas, 22, was suffer- Soviet and the legislatures of the ing from chest injuries.

# impoverishment.

Thomas Ham hadn't seen his

Fliers were circulated with the Stahelski said that, with the weeks, disagrees. "I find this two girls for a supervised visit, girls' pictures in the Manchester

"That's what the substance of into the Hockanum River. negotiations will be tomorrow.'

According to Mark Twain: plant improvements by up to a the rest."

### Graduation

"The noise level was higher than we wanted," Kennedy said.

Whalers

From page 1 has been a driving force in the corporate structure that kept the Whalers afloat during leaner imes on the ice and financially. Now that the team is financially stable. Conrad had said in an earlier interview, it would be part of its natural evolution to switch

team while exploring his post-"The team has meant so much to me over the last 14 years that I decided that I wanted to remain part of it." Conrad said. Baldwin's future role in the team appeared to remain unre-

to private ownership. He said he

decided to try to purchase the

minute delay in starting the Board member John Tucci recommended at the meeting that the committee look into the possibility of withholding diplo-"Their manners left something to mas if students become too rowdy during the ceremony. However, board Chairman Richard W. such a move was possible

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a committee may be necessary. passed by the committee could be "There were a lot of problems with graduation that can't be is." attributed to our class." said class secretary Sean Bell. "The spectators were worse than we

Bell said it may be unrealistic for school officials to expect support students who have been waiting to graduate for 13 years to be quiet during graduation. "This year, it could have been admitted. "Then the people as- absolutely great that now the toned down," said class president David Thomas Russell. "The kids coming," said Warren. are gonna go crazy. I think the

general idea is 'let's go crazy; it's graduation." The committee should be formed in either September or October, Kennedy said. He said "I have not made a bid," he told the high school administration the news conference. "My role is will be responsible for choosing member of the Rotary, because I interested in.

### Rotarians

Most of the men now seem bited to them." what the business world really now I'm in it," said Ladabouche. Marshall Warren said he's

in this direction.

pleased that women have been admitted because "this opens our horizons. It doubles our capability of pulling in community When he considered joining the in the community ... This is club 21/4 years ago, he said that he primarily a service club," she questioned why women were not said. "And I think it's just

eral club members had threa- more of the people in the tened to quit. One longtime community, to make contacts," member, Walden E. St. John, did she said. "Just to keep my finger he said.

Long an advocate of a co- have always enjoyed a lot of the Connecticut offenses. educational Rotary Club, Hunni- male conversation and in the A clerk in Hartford Superior ford said he started raising the male vernacular," said St. John. Court said the court had no idea of admitting women 10 years who is a past president of the club. information on any pending cases ago. "Just about everyone was In St. John's opinion, "the only in Hartford involving Stavens against it." he said. "It's taken reason (women) wanted to be- but court records showed he was that long to get a consensus going come Rotarians was because it found guilty of possession of drug

> who is manager of the Manchester Job Service, a division of the

sured me that that would be women are able to get in there

was something that was prohi- paraphernalia Jan. 5, 1988. enthusiastic about having women But Vivian Ladabouche, who daughters since June 15. oin the club. For example, David has been a member just three On June 16, Jan Ham took the admission of women, "We're now exciting, but not because it's a but the girls and their mother area and at Bradley International a more accurate reflection of man's club and I'm a woman and were not at the office of a Airport.

> Connecticut State Labor NO Cea Department. "What I find interesting and exciting and fascinating is that

and do their part." But not everyone has been quite Corwin said she, too, was Woodbury mentioned that sev- the club. "I also wanted to know against the town.

Thomas Ham said the Hams have joint custody of the children but were involved in a custody battle. He said the girls lived with

# Missing girls

### Hartford psychologist on June 17. when Thomas Ham was supposed

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was stopped last week in response crease in cost to the town. the Corps. work could reach six figures. But federal Environmental Protec-

the secondary facility. That work year, possibly meaning an into a cease-and-desist order from Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. also has said he hoped for a quick Roach has said that fines for the resolution of the problem. The today he would not say what size tion Agency had ordered the so enthusiastic. Castagna and attracted by the service aspect of fines the Corps would seek improvement project to lessen the release of harmful effluent

on the pulse of what people in Town officials have said the "Always do right. This will "I did not want to remain a town are concerned about and work stoppage could delay the 'gratify some people and astonish

### 15 Soviet republics real power. to be honored From page 1

and Navy Club. Previously honored for their contributions the sports scene in Manchester for years of

> assistance to numerous organizations that use its facility. Bray, who observed his 80th birthday earlier this month, was a standout track star at Manchester High, specializing in the 440 and 880-yard runs. He established both school and CCIL records in 1926. He was also a starting guard with the schoolboy cagers and lettered

sponsored numerous sports squads. home building with major projects in Manchester and East Hartford.

three years in each sport.

### the tour's top-ranking umpires. 'Lefty' Bray

Sports Editor Emeritus

Friend of Sports recipient at the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner will be Bray will become the fifth winner of the special honor on Friday, Sept. 23, at the Army

contributions in connection with the Thanks giving Day Road Race. Last fall, the Army and Navy Club was singled out for its support and

man Fred Nassiff in 1984, Bill Pagani in 1985

and Will "Red" Hadden in 1986 for his

silent financial contributor to hundreds of local athletic teams and individuals. He also Before retiring, Bray was in real estate and

For better than half a century, Bray was a

### sponsorship of athletic teams and for further and it's part of your job," Reed ing programs in Manchester were business

left-field screen.

"I don't get a chance to practice Rice.

and a run-scoring double by Jim

with relief help from Lee Smith in Dwight Evans led Boston's 13-hit attack with two doubles and

touched off a five-run sixth inning for the

Red Sox in their 9-5 win over Cleveland

Monday night at Fenway Park.

had to rally for their third capable of doing." consecutive victory and seventh

weeks or so.

you're going to win a lot of The Indians had 14 hits, includ-

triple and a single, drove in two runs, taking the American more than New York's Dave

and a sacrifice fly.

slugger Joe Carter said. "We Rickey Henderson flied to right.

ing four singles by Mel Hall.

becoming the youngest heavyweight champion ever shortest heavyweight title fights in history. Morris stops

two innings against the Yankees Tuesday night in Detroit but this time allowed them only one run on five hits before being replaced by Henneman who

scored on a fielding error by center fielder Claudell

Jack Clark's RBI single gave the Yankees a run in the sixth to make it 3-1 but the Tigers scored in the Detroit added a pair of runs in the ninth when Greenwell, who extended his reliever Steve Shields loaded the bases and Salazar

lead in the first three innings, but the Yankees, "and I know that wasn't what I'm "He seemed to have good control. He was keeping

know if anybody has been able to one out and Dave Winfield singled Mattingly to third hold them down in the last two with two out but Morris retired Washington on an

score nine or 10 runs a game, special significance.

The Greek government identiaboard the aircraft carrier USS biles were strewn in a In a 31/2-hour televised speech Tyson. "Right there, I knew I had him." 50-vard radius the secretarial union, for which 10 the school administration's last fied him as Navy Capt. William Saratoga before his Athens postopening the conference, Gorbaabrupt end last week for about two months while Spinks, who had never been knocked down, muchpercent raises were approved in public offer was 3 percent. The ing, the agency said. Police bomb experts said the chev told the 5,000 delegates that the four courts are completely renovated. One less out, in a professional career that spanned 11 The explosion occurred at 8:06 device was detonated by "some The officer was 100 yards from nurses are seeking parity with farm policy had to be changed. questions the timing of the project - at the heigh years, tried to make it a fight. He went to Tyson and Gillies' salary will rise from teacher's salaries. is home when the blast hurled a.m. (1:06 a.m. EDT) in the kind of remote-control radio tried to throw an overhand right, but the champion of the playing season. The area has been the most Starting nurses earn \$14.575. his car across the small tree-lined northern Athens suburb of Kifis- device," They said the bomb was dismantling the Soviet Union's active for public court play in Manchester for responded with a right of his own that crashed into sia, where many American and receives a stipend for being the which is \$7.421 less than starting street and lodged it in a steel apparently planted in the trunk of pinks' left temple system of collective farms, the As Spinks tried to throw a right hand, Tyson fence, a police spokesman said on foreign diplomats live. teachers, the nurses have said. a Japanese subcompact. reform-minded Gorbachev urged Tyson followed with a three-punch combination Although the two deep courts were installed east condition of anonymity. Trees, fences, gates and walls that sent Spinks backward into the ropes. Spinks The nurses contract ends July 1 An witness, who spoke or "the extensive, countrywide inthis time for the count and west orginially instead of the conventional The victim's decapitated body in the area around the explosion and they are seeking a new condition of anonymity, told troduction" of a program to bounced off the ropes and crossed part of the ring north and south, all will be laid out as they are. Bob was found a few yards away in the were blackened by smoke after police he saw two men on a three-year contract. and catch him coming in," Spinks said. "Instead, I permit families to lease farmland where Tyson met him and landed down a left to the Weiss, town manager, said the deep courts must be The School Nurses Association front yard of an abandoned house. fire engulfed both cars. motorcycle drive away shortly head and a right to the chest that put the challenger from their collective and state after the explosion. constructed east and west due to a shortage of represents 14 school nurses who There was no immediate "We heard a tremendous bang farms and till the soil themselves. with a good shot." sionals. Kennedy said. No deci- work at 21 sites throughout the U.S. Embassy officials on the available land. The project will cost \$140,000. claim of responsibility for the and my house rocked back and "I said I would come to fight." Spinks said. "I rather than as part of salaried blast, but senior police officials forth. I have never seen such scene refused to comment. Bill Masse, assured of a berth on the 1988 USA thought I would take my shot when I could and I on his back as referee Frank Capuccino counted the farm brigades. destruction in my life," said they believed it to be the The November 17 terrorist Gorbachev also told the 5,000 work of November 17, a left-wing norghia Kapodistria told The group carried out a similar attack **Problems in fuel lines** delegates that reform of state-set urban terrorist group. Associated Press. 20-man squad, the former East Catholic High star against the U.S. Drug Enforcewholesale and retail prices "is In Washington, Pentagon spo-"The windows exploded inward ment Agency's local chief in absolutely necessary," despite kesman Maj. Alan Frietag would and even pieces of the car were January, but George Carros affect two car racers widespread concern that the cost not release the name of the victim thrown into my house. My hus- survived after the radio-Wake Forest, Masse wound up with the 17th highest of food and consumer goods will pending notification of family. band was hit in the face by the controlled bomb in a trash can batting average among Division I players, .422, and increase drastically. was fourth nationally with 24 home runs. He was a In a speech occasionally inter-Arthur Shorts of Manchester On Saturday, Reed finished in

rupted by brief applause, Gorba-

chev told the delegates gathered

in the Kremlin's glass and marble

openness, does not mean he will

Nor, he said, should glasnost be

Rejecting recent calls for more

Gorbachev

suggests

By John-Thor Dahlburg

The Associated Press

heads of state.

chronic food shortages.

legislature

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorba-

chev called today for sweeping

change in the Soviet Union,

legislature with real power and

including creation of a full-time

election of a president with duties

akin to those of some Western

He also proposed that farmers be made masters of the land in a

ase the soil they till to quickly

It was not immediately clear

how the legislative proposals

would affect the post of Commu-

nist Party general secretary, the

job that makes Gorbachev the

most powerful man in the

Gorbachev spoke of an elected

president of the Supreme Soviet

who would appoint the head of

Addressing the party's first

-Called for guaranteeing peo-

-Served notice the party would

-Said overhauling the state-

not brook organized challenges to

run pricing system is "absolutely

necessary" to encourage swift

saturation of the market with

high-quality foodstuffs. Many So-

viets already worry that price

reform will mean drastically

increased food prices.

government and oversee foreign

general conference in nearly a

half-century. Gorbachev also:

ples' right to privacy ostensibly

granted by the 1977 constitution.

and defense policy

Windsor's John Scully

### survives another Wimbledon marathon

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Get into a fifth set with Ivan Lendl at Wimbledon, and start saying your prayers. The world's top-ranked player

when it comes to a battle of Australian, became Lendl's la-



CASHING IN — Defending champion Pat Cash serves to Andrei Olhovskiy of the Soviet Union during their fourth-round match at Wimbledon on Monday. Cash advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 win.

mate success in the famed Grand hours to go down 7-5, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, Wimbledon singles title, trailed Slam tournament in six tries, but 10-8 on Monday.

to beating Lendl at his own game Mark Woodforde, a red-haired when he reached match point in the 14th game of the final set. But test five-set victim, cracking the Australian blew his chance and was made to pay as the the quarterfinals for the fifth time

mental strength was the key on "That's what pulls me through.

here," the 28-year-old Czechos- rain by a few minutes. lovak said. Once again, Lendl is still here, battling on in his quest for a first Wimbledon title. But the name of nis quarterfinal opponent won't because the fourth-round match can Tim Mayotte and Henri the last two years. "I thought I Leconte of France was called off played really well in the fifth set. due to early-evening rain, with

Mayotte leading 6-4, 7-6. pleted today, after the first of the ers of the Netherlands in five sets women's quarterfinals between during the third round, has now American Chris Evert and Hel- won his last eight five-set ena Sukova of Czechoslovakia. matches at Wimbledon, stretch-Steffi Graf, the top-seeded ing back to 1981. woman, was next up against unseeded Pascale Paradis of point Monday in the 14th game of

nal matched Americans Pam volley to the left-handed Wood-Shriver and Zina Garrison. Another unfinished fourthround match opened the program on Court No. 1. Defending cham- the first serve in." said Lendl, pion Martina Navratilova of the forced each time to come from rockets. The second serves were

4-2 in the first set against Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union. West German Boris Becker's fourth-rounder against American

Paul Annacone, which never got started Monday, was next on Court No. 1. Jimmy Connors also had unfinished business on Court No. 2. The 35-year-old American was locked Lendl, who survived a five- at 6-6 in the third set with West setter in his previous match, said Germany's Patrick Kuhnen after splitting the first two.

The finish of the Lendl-Woodforde match, the longest of Otherwise, I wouldn't still be the tournament to date, beat the But it was almost dark when the double fault, but clinched victory

return to keep alive Lendl's Lendl said he needed luck as dream of capturing the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him. well as toughness to pull out the "It was not that draining "When you are match-point physically but it was very tough down, I don't care how good a mentally," said Lendl, a finalist point you play, you are still lucky had a lot of break points, but I Woodforde disagreed, saying didn't make anything of them." his opponent was just too good. That match was to be com- Lendl, who beat Michiel Schap-"When I got to match point, the crowd was really deafening and it

Even when he faced match world.' the final set, his concentration The other women's quarterfi- helped him through. A deep forde's forehand was returned "I just thought about getting

While the Court No. 1 crowd you're match-point down, you saw only one complete match have to consider losing. But if you spectators on the adjacent Centre start thinking you're going to With no tiebreaker in the final

Court witnessed both Mats Wilander and Graf move closer to completing the third leg of their set at Wimbledon, each game respective Grand Slam bids. Wilander, the No. 2 men's seed endurance as the crowd uged on from Sweden, overcame bigeach player in the evening gloom. serving Slobodan Zivojinovic of Lendl, having staved off a Yugoslavia 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 to move match point, achieved the service break he needed in the 17th game. Wimbledon to his Australian and The rest was formality as Lendl's

big serve, which yielded only 11 Graf, the top women's seed. points in the final set, took him to completed another demolition triple match point in the 18th iob. this time 6-2, 6-2 over American Mary Joe Fernandez He blew the first with his 21st The 19-year-old West German has now dropped just 10 games in four Australian netted a backhand on the second with a service

> Defending men's championion Pat Cash cruised through to a marterfinal showdown with twotime titlist Becker. The Australian, the No. 4 seed, ousted Andrei Olhovskiy of the Soviet Union. ranked 151st in the world, in straight sets.

The fourth-seeded Evert needed three sets to beat Katrina Adams, a 19-year-old from Chicago once idolized her opponent, a three-time Wimbledon

"He hit a damn good volley and On the men's side, Stefan Edberg of Sweden and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia reached the same stage. Edberg, the No. 3 seed, downed Simon Youl o Australia, the lowest ranked player left in the men's draw, in those returns at me and serving straight sets. No. 9 seed Mecir took four sets.

to beat unseeded Australian

### The hitting life just beginning for the Angels' Boone

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

Life as a hitter may be beginning at 40 for Bob Boone. who has caught a record 1,989 major-league games.

Boone's defense — he has won five Gold Gloves - rather than Angels rapped out 17 hits off four his lifetime .250 bat has kept him the middle of his 16th season, he is enjoying the hottest streak of his

"I've just been seeing the ball real good. I certainly don't want to change anything." Boone said Monday night after going 4-for-5. including his second home run of the season and just the 101st of his career - and driving in four runs as the California Angels walloped the Minnesota Twins 16-7. Each of Boone's hits accounted

for a run — a third-inning single. six-run fourth inning. his homer in the fourth, a double

AL Roundup

from .209 to .269

In matching their biggest scoring output of the season, the Minnesota pitchers before outperfect eighth inning. He retired Johnny Ray and Chico Walker on grounders and Brian Downing on a shallow fly ball. "My career as a pitcher is

over." Gladden said. "But I did manage to get some pretty good California scored five runs apiece off loser Fred Toliver, Jim Winn and Mark Portugal. Jack Howell also drove in four runs and

he and Boone homered during a Howell hit a three-run homer single in the seventh. In his last Boone's solo shot. It was the nine games. Boone is 18-for-32 Angels' first two-homer inning of

sota. It was Torve's first major-

Athletics 5, Brewers 4 ney Lansford home from third base with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning. Lansford started the inning by drawing a leadoff walk from Milwaukee reliever in the majors since 1972. And in fielder Dan Gladden pitched a Dan Plesac. Terry Steinbach struck out but Lansford went to was a wild pitch. Lansford then stole third and scored on Henderson's single.

Eckersley was the winner after pitching out of a jam in the top of Milwaukee scored in the top of

Dale Sveum homered for the seventh when George Brett

Kelvin Torve homered for Minne- Orioles 6, Blue Jays 2 Jim Traber and Rick Schu hit

had a two-run single. Jeff Bal-Dave Henderson singled Car- lard, who didn't come up frfom the minors until May 19, allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings and became the first pitcher to win four games this season for the 21-54 Orioles. Tom Niedenfuer went the final two inings and gave up a homer to second when the third strike also Kelly Gruber in the eighth. Traber's third home run of the season put the Orioles on top 1-0 in

the second inning against John Oakland relief ace Dennis Cerutti. Royals 2, White Sox 1 the 13th on Charlie O'Brien's RBI and Mark Gubicza held Chicago double. Oakland tied it on a walk to four hits in eight-plus innings. to Henderson, a balk and singles White's home run was only the

Frank White led off the eighth inning with his sixth home run by Mark McGwire and Stan sixth hit off loser Jerry Reuss. Harold Baines' RBI single gave Oakland's Jose Canseco hit his Chicago a 1-0 lead in the thir 20th home run, tops in the majors. inning. Reuss held the lead until

solo home runs and Cal Ripken Mariners 6, Rangers 3

overwhelmed me for a bit." the

world's 54th-ranked player said.

that's why he's number one in the

Woodforde, who stayed in the

match by volleying magnifi-

cently, said he was worn down by

first serves were like nuclear

"The guy kept whamming

Lendl's firepower.

Seattle came from behind with five runs in the sixth inning on and Balboni's three-run homer five straight two-out hits, including homers by Steve Balboni and Balboni's fourth homer of the

and continued home on a throw- Loser Paul Kilgus allowed only ing error by catcher Mark Salas. one hit and Jed 2-0 until the sixth. But after he retired the first two singled, Mickey Brantley doubled put Seattle ahead 3-2. It was season and second as a Mariner

### Tracewski gets his man

NEW YORK (AP) - Detroit then angry." the 52-year-old Tigers first-base coach Dick Tracewski was robbed of his wallet in midtown Manhattan Monday morning but ran after the alleged thief and caught him the Tigers said.

Tracewski, in town for Detroit's three-game series mid-twenties from the bo against the New York Yan-rough of Queens, was arrested kees, was with his wife De- for grand larceny, according lores on 42nd Street and Sixth to Det. James Coleman of the Avenue when he was robbed. New York City Police Dept Tracewski said. "At first, I was just shocked, tion division.

Tracewski said, according to travelling secretary Bill Brown. "I was so mad, decided to go after him." Tracewski caught the al leged thief within two blocks.

John Davis, a black in partment's public informa-

### Pittsburgh youth has Pirates learning how to win 'big' games

By Hillel Italie The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates are learning what it means to play a big game. Learning very well. After struggling for four years, the Pirates have put together a talented young club. Led by 25-year-old right-hander Mike Dunne and 26-year-old shortstop Rafael Belliard, they defeated pull within 31/4 games of the first-place Mets in the National League East.

Dunne, 5-6, walked eight in 61-3 innings and hit a batter, but scattered three hits and allowed only one run. Belliard hit a tie-breaking single in the fifth

By BIII Barnard

today's events.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For most

potential pro players, the days

leading up to the NBA draft are a

torture chamber of uncertainty.

For Danny Manning, it's just

another day before the U.S.

Olympic Trials resume on July

21 that the Los Angeles Clippers

Manning has known since May

"But on balance, I'm glad I

national champion Kansas said

Monday. "Some of these guys I

are on pins and needles wonder-

sense, it's a relief for me."

ing where they're going. In that

were the team he wanted to be

drafted by all along, but he said

Monday that wasn't completely

Manning was quoted as saying

was at the Olympic Trials with players.

### NL Roundup

Gooden as the Pirates won their fifth straight game. The Pirates finished last from 1984-86. But with the acquisition of Dunne, outfielder Andy Van Slyke and catcher Mike LaValliere from St. Louis and the New York 2-1 Monday night to emergence of prospects like second baseman Jose Lind and left-hander John Smiley, Pittsburgh improved to 80-82 last

believers out of the Mets.

Draft undramatic for Manning

and went to college in Kansas, so I the NBA playoffs in 12 years.

would have been happy with any NBA to do that." Manning said.

ing the Clippers with other young lazy, but I've heard he can play

"I don't think I personally can "We don't get many West Coast

turn around a team, but with games in Kansas, so I haven't

having a year under their belts "I feel I'm the kind of guy who

expect him to be a savior for the scout, said he expects Manning to

team next season," he said. establish some credibility."

three first-round picks last year seen him play.

the West Coast," he said. "I

Manning said he also would

have been pleased to play for

Golden State or Phoenix, teams

Like Ralph Sampson and Pa-

trick Ewing in recent years.

Manning is being asked to turn

combined 29 games, including 17

he shares the burden of rebuild-

that also were in the lottery.

West Coast team."

would make him the No. 1 choice around a team with the worst

in the draft, and that knowledge record in the NBA. In the last two

took a lot of the excitement out of seasons, the Clippers have won a

know where I'm going," the But with five first-round picks

college player of the year from this year and last, Manning said

in 1987-88.

Cubs 2, Phillies 1

the ninth time in 12 games. victory. He struck out five.

The Pirates are 11 games over Padres 9, Reds 2 .500 this year and have made A mixup in lineup cards thwarted a first-inning Cincinnati "I'm sure they are going to be rally and San Diego's Tony around all year," third baseman Gwynn hit a three-run homer to

definitely have the talent to keep

Shawon Dunston hit a two-run homer and left fielder Rafael Palmeiro threw pitcher Shane Rawley out at the plate in the seventh inning as Chicago won for Rick Sutcliffe, 6-5, gave up nine hits and in 6 2-3 innings for the Al Nipper finished the game for his first save.

thought it would be nice to play on "I can't be a savior because the Clippers around in one

"Twelve years out of the playoffs

Manning is expected to join a

front line that includes NBA

rebounding champion Michael

Cage and center Benoit Ben-

jamin, a former third pick in the

first round who has largely been a

when he wants to." Manning said

and with two more this year, the can motivate a teammate, but 1 8.7 rebounds and shot 62.2 percent

Clippers could be a competitive can't do it right away. I have to from the field as a senior at

Manning said it is too much to Marty Blake, the NBA's chief played a second-echelon

have a better team."

there is too much talent in the season.

is not nice to think about. In my Bird, Magic Johnson and Akeem

career, I've always been on Olajuwon are the only ones in the

teams that have won. I'm not last 10 years who have made an

great team, but I'm sure we'll mean they turned a team around

"The rap on Benoit is that he's Monday that he has no official

saying the Clippers will have a immediate impact. By impact, I

Howard Johnson said. "They spark a seven-run second

mussen, 6-6, scattered six hits in first five-hit game in the major save. The Reds' lineup gaffe was discovered after they had two Dodgers 4, Astros 0

Giants 10, Braves 9

but he doesn't believe he can turn

"There are no more impact

players." Blake said. "Larry

Today's draft was largely a

question mark after Manning's

Rik Smits, a 7-foot-4 center

from Marist, was being consi-

dered heavily as the second pick

by the Indiana Pacers, but he said

ested in me, but they said they

might make a trade," Smits said.

Smits averaged 24.7 points and

Marist, a Division I school that

in one year." Blake said.

selection as No. 1.

notification from them.

two-run doubles in a five-run the seasor The Padres' outburst came second inning and San Francisco Hillegas, 2-0, allowed a firstafter the Reds batted out of order held on to defeat Atlanta. to scuttle a potential rally in the San Francisco's Mike Aldrete fifth-inning hit to Rafael Ramirez bottom of the first inning. The had four hits. Kevin Mitchell had before being relieved by Tim Reds made a last-minute lineup . three hits, including a solo home . Crews to start the seventh. change that apparently wasn't run, and Brett Butler also had Hillegas walked one and struck reflected properly in the official three hits to lead a 19-hit attack. out three. Left-hander Dennis Ras- Andre Thomas' five singles, his in the ninth and earned his sixth

runners on base with one out in Shawn Hillegas combined with Hubie Brooks hit a three-run ninth time in 10 games.

inning single to Bill Doran and a Atlanta had 18 hits. led by Alejandro Pena allowed one hit

the first inning. One of the three relievers on a five-hitter homer with two outs in the 14th baserunners was removed and an and Mike Scioscia hit a solo inning as Montreal snapped a out was charged for batting out of homer as Los Angeles won for the four-game losing streak. The Dodgers extended their of their last 17 games. lead over Houston to 41/2 games in Brooks' home run, his ninth. the West, their biggest margin of came off Steve Peters, 3-3.

Expos 6, Cardinals 3 The Cardinals have lost 14 out

TOP TWO PICKS? - Rick Smits of Marist College, left, shakes hands with Danny Manning of Kansas at an NBA draft press conference Monday in New York. The pair will likely be the two picks in today's draft.

### IN BRIEF

### O'Brien gets varsity letter

David O'Brien of Manchester earned his varsity letter with the Hobart College men's swimming team this past season. The 19-year-old O'Brien, a 1987 graduate of Manchester High, was named rookie-of-the year for his efforts as a freshman.

### Striders meet Wednesday

Next montly meeting of the Silk City Striders will be held Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. All club members and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend.

### Hoop clinic set at MHS

The Manchester High School coaching staff of Frank Kinel and Walt Adamy will conduct a basketball clinic at the high school July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic will stress fundamentals and competition, including shooting techniques, ballhandling, etc. Guest lecturers will include Trinity College Coach Stan Ogrodnik. Fee is 45. For further information, call the school at 647-3521 or stop by the main office for an application.

### MB's, Legion in action

Moriarty Brothers, unbeaten in 14 outings in Greater Hartford Twilight League play, resumes play tonight at 7 when it battles Katz Sports at Ceppa Field in Meriden. In Legion action, Manchester hosts South Windsor tonight at 8 at Moriarty Field in a Zone Eight affair. The Post 102 contingent is unbeaten in the Zone at 5-0 and is 8-5 overall. South Windsor is 1-4 in Zone outings

### Whale to meet Red Army

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will play the Soviet Red Army team in an exhibition hockey game Jan. 7, 1989, the National Hockey League club announced Monday.

The Red Army team toured the NHL in 1985-86 and recorded four victories and one loss. The Whalers have not played the Soviets since joining the NHL in 1979. The stop in Hartford will be part of another NHL tour by the Soviet team.

### NHL teams to play Soviets NEW YORK - Two top teams from the Soviet

Union will play 14 games against NHL teams in the 1988-89 season, the National Hockey League and the NHL Players Association announced Games will be played in Boston: Buffalo. N.Y.; Calgary, Alberta; Chicago; Edmonton.

Alberta: Hartford, Conn.: Los Angeles: Minneapolis, Minn.; Uniondale, N.Y.; East Rutherford, N.J.; Pittsburgh; Quebec; St Louis; and Vancouver, British Columbia. Playing against the NHL squads will be the Central Red Army Team and Dynamo Riga The matches tentatively are scheduled to begin Dec. 26 at Quebec with the Red Army

against the Nordiques, and end Jan. 9 at Buffalo

### Japan tops U.S. stars

with the Red Army playing the Sabres.

TOKYO - Kiyoshi Ogawa drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a four-run first inning to spark the Japan All-Stars to a 6-5 victory over the United States in the second game of the U.S.-Japan collegiate baseball

The Japanese built a 4-0 lead and then held off a late rally by the Americans, who scored three runs in the ninth inning.

The American team won Sunday's opener 5-4 in 11 innings. The third game of the five-game series will be Wednesday in Sendai.

Penguins set

to tap Ubriaco

as head coach

General Manager Tony Esposito says.

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Penguins'

today to announce the successor to Pierre Creamer,

Gene Ubriaco, the general manager of the

Baltimore Skipjacks of the American Hockey

Ubriaco and Rick Ley, the coach of the Penguins'

Muskegon farm club in the International Hockey

League, have been considered the top two choices.

Ley's agent, Billy Watters, said Monday that

taken a lot of heat for it." Esposito said. "But that's

Ubriaco, who grew up with Esposito in Sault Ste.

Ubriaco signed a two-year contract to coach

Baltimore in 1986 when the Skipjacks were the

replaced the Skipjacks as the Penguins' top farm

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, meanwhile, re-

Marie. Ontario, is under contract to the Penguins

OK. That's what I'm here for. To take the heat."

"I know this has taken a lot of time and I know I've

Esposito hasn't spoken to Lev since April.

Watters said be found that "unusual.

League, reportedly has emerged as the front-runner

By The Associated Press

season of coaching.

until September

for the next two years.

for the sixth consecutive season.

## **Tyson**

"There's no fighter like me," Tyson said, "I can beat any fighter in the world.

Spinks, fighting as a heavyweight for only the fifth time since moving up from the light heavyweight division, had figured to use his unorthodox style to try to frustrate Tyson and perhaps score a decision

"I was going to fight back but it was tough with Mike's style to see what kind of fight plan you have.' Spinks said. "My plan was to get the respect needed in the early rounds.

was forced to change his strategy when he got hit 
The Associated Press with the first good shot "The power he had, if I possessed it, it wouldn't

with one punch I know I'd get the results I'm after,' Spinks said. "He's a very hard puncher." Penguins' top farm club, and Pittsburgh honored boxing's richest bout ever, appeared relaxed coming into the ring after a half-hour delay caused the contract last season even after Muskegon when Spinks had to have his gloves rewrapped in the

League farm club in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Creamer Tyson, a 4-1 favorite going into the fight, had been reportedly would seek a stiff buyout price from the beset by reports of managerial and personal Penguins, who owe him an estimated \$100,000 a year problems while training for his \$20-million payday. But once inside the ring, he cast aside the turmoil The Penguins were 36-35-9 last season, their best and the instincts of a fighter who had been groomed record in nine years, but missed the NHL playoffs to be the heavyweight champion of the world from the age of 12 took over

### looks for Olympic berth HARTFORD - Middleweight boxer John Scully couldn't have picked a better time to emerge as one of the world's best amateurs. In one week, the 20-year-old from Windsor will be leaving for Concord, Calif., where he will be one of eight fighters in his weight class battling for a single spot on the U.S. Olympic team. What's more, he believes he

will be the boxer to emerge from

"If you had asked me a year

ago, I probably would have told

you that I had a good chance, but

deep down I might not have believed myself," Scully said

during an interview beside a

Trials and an invitation to the

**HEAD OVER HEELS — Bullfighter Jose** Luis Ramos goes head over heels Sunday when the bull caught him but the tip of the horn during a bullfight in Madrid. Ramos was not hurt.

### Greenwell player of week

NEW YORK - Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox, with a .500 batting and five homers, was named the American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday. Greenwell had a slugging average of 1,077 and drove in 14 runs during the week.

### NL cites Bream, Clark

NEW YORK - Sid Bream of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants shared honors as National League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday. Bream hit .458 with three doubles, a homer and nine runs batted in for the week. Clark hit .360 with a pair of homers and also drove in nine

### Lewis victorious in 100 VILLENEUVE D'ASCQ, France - Carl

Lewis overcame his customary slow start and won the 100-meter dash in a wind-aided 9.95 seconds Monday night in the Paris internations track and field meet Meanwhile, American Larry Myricks had the year's best long jump. Myricks had a legal wind of 1.7 mph and jumped 27 feet, 11 inches. Lewis

had leaped 27-71/2 at the Lausanne track meet on Lewis was at least two meters behind fellow American Brian Cooper about midway through the race, then put on a remarkable burst to win

### Reds' Robinson on DL list

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds put right-handed starter Ron Robinson on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of a sore elbow and called up reliever Rob Dibble from their Class AAA Nashville farm club.

Manager Pete Rose said reliever Tim Birtsas will take Robinson's place in the rotation. Robinson, 26, had arthroscopic surgery on hi right elbow last October to remove a bone fragment. He was 3-6 in 14 starts this season with a 4.11 earned run average, and recently complained of soreness in the elbow.

Perron joins Nordiques QUEBEC - Martin Madden was named general manager of the Quebec Nordiques Monday and Jean Perron, the former coach of the Montreal Canadiens until his emotional departure last month, was hired as an assistant

earlier, the shortest coming on April 6, 1900 when Michael Spinks like a man on a James Jeffries stopped Jack Finnegan 55 seconds mission. into the fight

Tyson made Spinks his 16th first-round knockout 10-week search for a head coach is about to end, victim while scoring his 31st knockout in 35 fights. "I knew he was serious, so I went out and finished The Penguins are conducting a news conference him in the first round." Tyson said. who was fired earlier this month after just one

> But in strategy sessions with Lewis and trainer Eddie Futch before the fight, the three decided that the first time in his career. Spinks had to make Tyson respect his power if he was to have a chance to win.

But, as Tyson has done to all his opponents, Spinks By Barry Wilner

matter what you unloaded because when I hit you Spinks, who earned \$13.5 million for his part in

The 31-year-old Spinks, who lost for the first time ported in today's editions that Creamer is a leading in 32 fights, said he would be ready for a rematch if candidate to coach Quebec's new American Hockey offered and, unlike Tyson, didn't hint of retirement.

### glass-strewn basketball court in Hartford's North End projects. But that changed for good earlier this month, when he beat defending world amateur champion Darin Allen of Columbus, Ohio, to win the Eastern Olympic

Olympic Trials. Now he believes "I have the attitude where I don't think I can be hurt," the square-jawed youngster said. That attitude didn't come overnight, however, Scully traces its beginnings back a couple of years to a sparring match he had against a light heavyweight at Petronelli's Gym - recently

retired Marvin Hagler's former training spot in Brockton, Mass. In the first round, an uppercut from his bigger and more experienced opponent caught him lifting him off the canvas. Blood began spilling from his nose immediately, but it took a couple of seconds for the pain to begin. "To this day, I've never hurt so much," Scully recalled, "Be-

tween rounds I went to my corner and for a split second I considered not going back out. But then I said to myself, 'You drove two hours to get up here and you can't let this guy make a quitter out of you.' "It was like a test I passed." Boxing for just five years. Gym in Springfield, Mass.

month, so it's just a matter of maintaining myself." he said national Police Athletic League He traveled to Palmer Md to championship in 1986 to win his take part in a four-day, invitationfirst ranking and has been the only camp run by Sugar Ray runner-up in the national Golden Leonard, then returned to Connecticut for a few days before "For a long time I wondered setting out for the Olympic Trials. which begin July 5.

better shape than he is now going Olympics. into the Olympic Trials. He trains

OLYMPIC PROSPECT - Middleweight boxer John

Scully of Windsor will be one of eight fighters in his

weight class to battle for the lone spot on the U.S.

sition there. Scully said, includ the national level like they were ing Allen and Anthony Hembrick of the Army. But he is confiden Scully, at 5-foot-101/2 and 165 his boxing during the trials will pounds, said he's never been in get him a trip to the Seoul

"You have to fight your way

### Tyson in grand-slam outing

Olympic team.

Scully has passed similar tests

since that sparring match on the

way to a 56-12 record. He won the

doing well locally and regionally.

but I always looked at the guys on

gods. Now I'm one of them."

Gloves the last two years,

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The first-round knockout is boxing's grand slam, its slam dunk, its touchdown bomb. And it's Mike Tyson's

trademark. In his first year as a pro, he had 12 knockouts inside of one round. including a head-turning sever straight. In his second year, there were four first-round KOs, includ ing a 30-second wipeout of Marvis Frazier on July 26, 1986. Then Tyson won the heavy-

weight championship, and although he continued to display knockout power, there were no more first-rounders Nine straight opponents made it past the first three minutes with Tyson: two - James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Tony Tucker took him the distance. That and non-boxing distrac-

tions involving his manager, wife and even his mother-in-law made Until Monday night. Supplied with some extra incentive by trainer Kevin Rooney. who made an off-hand remark about betting their purses on a first-round KO. Tyson went after

'Where's my \$45 million?" the champion asked after disposing of Spinks in 1:31 of the first round. the fourth-fastest finish in heavy- fight, not toe-to-toe, but when I to nullify him and keep his weight championship history. That's 91 seconds, about 1-30th the time it took to introduce the bevy of celebrities who were at landed eight punches in that time, opening three minutes.

"I came up short." Trainer Eddie Futch said he ringside for this long-awaited, didn't want Spinks trading short-lived showdown. Tyson leather with Tyson in those two of them explosive rights that "I planned a strategy that dropped Spinks to the canvas for entailed more boxing and moving." he said.

knockout." Tyson said.

do what I came to do. I planned to

### "When I came into the ring and The only moving Spinks did was Spinks was overmatched

overmatched.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Maybe Michael Spinks knew it when he entered the ring to fight Mike Tyson. He certainly knew it 91 seconds into the fight. Through 11 years and 31 professional fights, Spinks was un-beaten. Monday night, he was

"I finally found somebody who

can beat me." Spinks said he was

thinking when the heavyweight championship fight was over almost before it began, "I have no excuses. He was the better man in there tonight. Spinks, the only man to win the it, it wouldn't matter what you light heavyweight and heavy- unloaded on me. As long as I hit weight crowns, became Tyson's you once, that is all I'd need."

Spinks said. "I was not intimidated at all. If I'm afraid of anybody. I would not show up in the ring. I'm not afraid of any man on this earth. I respect them I respect him." He certainly must respect Tyson's punching power after losing the fourth-quickest heavyweight title fight ever. "Tyson has a lot to work with." Spinks said. "If nothing else, with that type of power, if I possessed

16th first-round knockout victim

by choosing not to run. He didn't

run, he had nowhere to hide and

"I said time and time again

would come to fight and I did."

END IS COMING - Mike Tyson knocks out Michael Spinks in the first round of their title bout Monday night in looked at him, I saw the fear, and from vertical to horizontal.

I knew it would be a first-round For Spinks' part, he said he

"The first round is crucial for round to learn some things about anybody." Spinks said. "I tried to. Tyson "You'd like to have a fight plan saw a chance. I tried to take the respect." Spinks said. "My thing was to get the respect I needed in

He never had time for that. "Everybody, if you carry two knock anybody out." Spinks said "You get hit in the right spot, you

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"I've had eight fights in the last There will be formidable oppo

five days a week at Central City in." he said. "You don't get





the early rounds.

### Tyson did that, in a hurry.

# he quickly paid for that strategy. 345 Center Street Manchester

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Bulls add scoring punch in deal for Cartwright

The move announced Monday also means the teams will switch places in today's draft, with the Bulls getting the Knicks' 11th

exchange for veteran center Bil

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago In addition, the Bulls, in the Bulls got the jump on the National third round, will get the 62nd Basketball Association draft by selection overall, rather than the

Oakley led the NBA with 1,066 that role in the draft itself. rebounds last season, and the fact wasn't wasted on New York Coach Rick Pitino, who said he scoring center in Bill Cartwwas "ecstatic" over the trade. Oakley is "one of the top power choice in the first round and New forwards in the game of basket- he has a lot of excellent basket-York taking Chicago's 19th pick ball and has strength and youth."

As for the Bulls, they had made bigger role for Horace Grant, a and provide us with a weapon we and no secret of the fact they were rookle last season. looking for a strong center who trading forward Charles Oakley 69th. Chicago has no second- can help Michael Jordan with the scoring burden - and that they were unlikely to find someone for "We're happy to acquire the services of a proven low-post Bulls General Manager

Jerry Krause said. "At 31, we fel

Oakley's departure means a

ball ahead of him.

Baseball

Detroit New York Cleveland Boston Toronto

American League standings

Horace Grant enabled us to make such a trade. We feel Horace can all 82 games in his eighth pro year be a quality player and do an last season, his first full season outstanding job in replacing Charles Oakley," Krause said. Coach Doug Collins said "in order to get quality you have to give up quality "One of our big needs was to get Krause said. a low-post scorer. Bill Cartwright

us anywhere from 15 to 20 points

BENNZOIL

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1980'5

"The development of forward versatile team," Collins said. The 7-foot-1 Cartwright played since 1983-84. He fractured a bone in his right foot three times and has undergone surgery twice "We tested the right foot and i is stronger than it has ever been, Cartwright, a former Univer-

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must utilize to make us a more games, he has scored 9,006 points. field goal percentage leaders in the league, with a .553 average. Oakley, 6-9, finished his third year with Bulls this spring. He played in all 82 games, averaging 12.4 points and 13 rebounds.

"We have obtained one of th premier forwards and rebounders in the NBA, we have solidified gives us a player we feel can get sity of San Francisco star, the power position," Knicks Gen averaged 20 minutes, 11.1 points eral Manager Al Bianchi said.

### **SCOREBOARD**

### Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Telephone vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald
Sportsman vs. Cycle, 7:30 — Itzgerald PM vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Robertson Gentle Touch vs. Bray's, 7:30 Robertson
Thrifty vs. Cox, 6 — Pagani
Nassiff vs. Strano, 7:30 — Pagani
ABN vs. MPizza, 6 — Nike
Social Club vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Nike
Nutmeg vs. Sterling, 6 — Keeney
State Bank vs. DeCormier, 6 —
Charter Oak

Purdy Corporation devoured Food for Thought, 15-8, Monday night at Pagani Field. Todd Lindsey and Ron Nese cracked three hits each for Purdy's while Brian Margelony. Ted Lingard, Robin D'Torondo and Barry Noonan added two oplece. Food for Thought was led by Kurt Paternostro with four hits while Neil Collins, Junior Vasquez and Mark Logan added two each.

Aido's Pizza edged Mudville Nine, 15-12, at Pagani Field. Steve Sulots led Aido's with three hits while Jeff Dolin, Dean Page. Walt Adamy. Mike Correnti, Mickey Bombardier, Ai Tourand and Paf Cooney added two each. For Mudville, Chris Declantis ripped three hits while Rob Deneen, Rob French, Crescent Declantis added two each.

A Central

Picocelli had three hits opiece to lead the winners while Tom Nagle added two, including a hamer, and drove five runs. Lance Powell homered and singled. For Congo, Ken Wojnarowski had three hits, including a hamer, while Rick Mikalett also homered.

Wininger's Gymnostics sprang past Manchester Police, 11-1, at Robertson Park, Bill Sibrinsz, Pat Husereau, Rob Connelly and Raiph Pemberton had two hits each to led Wininger's. Jim Graham, Sandy Ficara and Carlo Placentini had two each in defeat.

### Women's Rec

### Little League

### American

Firefighters defeated DiRosa Cleaners, 3-1, Monday night at Waddell Field. Mike Islieb and Mike Toomey hit well for the winners while Islieb and Ray Ganon each pitched well. Julie Smart pitched well in defeat allowing only two hits. Bill Kardys and Brent Marter each hit well while Mike Spector played well in the field.

### American Farm

DiRosa Cleansers nipped Modern Janitorial, 11-10, at Buckley Field. Seth Mancini and Darren Lee hit well for the winners with the latter driving in the game-winning run. DiRosa clinched first place with a 13-1 record. For Modern, Brendon Beers, Todd Sise and Geaff Metts each played well.

### Little Miss

# Little Miss Softball

The Outdoor Store outslugged Forr's, 20-11, at Fitzgerald Field. John Taylor led the winners with four hits while Civde Fox. Clayton Foisom, Scott Susko and Colin Doran added three aplece with Susko and Doran each homering. Mike Pinkin homered and singled while with Suska and Doran each homering. Mike Pinkin homered and singled while Jon Schreiner, Jeff Peck and Jim LaPenta chipped in with two opiece. For Farr's, Joe Van Oudenhove had three hits, including a homer, while Joe Chetelat slammed two homers. Bob Roy, George Windish and Mike Crockett added two safetles opiece.

Hartford County Sheriff's Association handcriffed Center Congo, 14-5, at Keeney Field. Bob Quinn and Dan

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Janes Landscaping frimmed Manchester Medical Supply, 13-4, at Robertson Park. Lionel Lessard led Jones with four hits while Andy Zarzi added three. Ray Lanzano, Pete Gouriey, Dave Demolo and Pete Pires chipped in with two safeties applece. For MMS, Jim Jackson and Brian Sullivan had three and two hits, respectively.

The Eiks defeated J. Mac & Son Welding, 4-2, at Nike Field. Tom Hite led the Eiks with three hits while Dan Davlak, Ron Konopka, Lou Keroack, Mike Cunningham, Jim Lachapelle and Kevin Downham added two each. For J. Mac, Chris Trahan, Steve Smyth, Tony Powell and Larry Rekas had two safeties aplece.

J&M Grinding nailed JHC Construction, 10-5, at Nike Field. Scott Waters
ripped four hits for the leaders while
Earl Loppen added three. Bill Wilson.
Al Little and Al Robb added two apiece.
For JHC. Dana Mercur laced four hits
while Carl Carlson and Mark McNamara added three each. John Bremser
and Burt Baskerville added two each
while Wayne Forr drilled a three-run
homer.

# HANSHIN TIGERS—Released Randy Boss, outfleider. BASKETBALL Notional Basketball Association ATLANTAHAWKS—Promoted Brendon Suhr, assistant coach, to assistant general manager and director of scouting. CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Charles Oakley, forward, to the New York Knicks for Bill Cartwright, center, and exchanged draft positions with New Yorkforthefirst andthirdrounds.

### Radio, TV

5 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, HBO 7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Yankees, Channels 11, 26, WPOP 7:30 p.m. — Indians at Red Sox. NESN, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — Mets at Pirates, Sport-. — Mets at Pirates, Sport-11:30 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights,

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THE EVOLUTION OF THE RACE CAR Village Cuts trimmed Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 15-13, Monday night at Martin School. Helena Chaponis belted a grand slam homer with Dawn Fellaws adding a homer and Michelle Fagarity and Marisso Orlowski playing well for the Cuts. For MSMC, Beth Quellette. Melanie Ray and Heldi Walsh homered.

Fuss & O'Neill bested Nassiff Sports, 10-4. For F&O, Michelle Brown, Amy Bresiana and Becky Braman hit well while Danielle Abran and Kristen Kuzniar each doubled. For Nassiff's, Beth Gorman ohd two hits and Kristen Sadowski, and Moliy and Amande Devanney played well.

Manchester State Bank doubled up an Hour Glass Cleaners, 8-4. Kim Mainville played well defensively while Heather Lisk, Sorah Gott and Christine Sawer hit well for the Bankers. For Hour Glass, Kerrl Adams, Jacklyn Mary Brand and Maggle Long each collected two hits.

### Rec Soccer

### Pee Wee

Tornadoes 1 (Cameron Beers). Timbers 0, Sockers 2 (Joey Erardi 2), Express 1 (Jason Krisolofsky). Oliers 0, Dolphins 0, Jets 0, Mustangs 0. Intermediate Yankees 7 (Tim Geraphty 3, Frank Woodbury 2, Jeff Crockett, Billy Flana-gan), Earthquokes 0. Racers 5 (Rob Anderson 2, Nigel Cooper 2, Scott Sargent), Hurricanes 0.

Girls: Rowdles 1 (Shannon Beebe). Statilans 0. Stallians 0.
Comets 2 (Laura Leonard, Karen Thieling), Whitecaps 0.
Boys: Falcons 4 (Matt Denis 3, Alex Steuer), Toros 2 (Kevin Watt).
Metros 4 (Jaso Russo 3, Matt Howroyd 1), Olympics 2 (Ryan Buzzell, Scott Cochran).
Spartans 2 (Jason Goldberg, Richle Prenetta), Strikers 2 (Jeff Cashman 2).
Breakers 4 (Rory Post 2, Ryan Post, Michael Beaulleu), Apollos 0.

### Juniors

Rangers 4 (Tim Boulay, Ben Golas, Peter Juliani), Knights 0. Bears 0 (Bruce Watt played well),

### Local Baseball

Merchants The Monchester Merchants dropped an 8-6 verdict to Simsbury in a JC-Courant League Junior Division clash Monday night. Dave White singled and doubled for Manchester.

### Pony League

The Orloles routed the Yankees, 16-3. Tom Strano tassed a one-hitter for the Orloles and Randy Shakes ripped a home run while Matt Dalessia played well defensively. For the Yankees, Dennis Joyner had the lane hit while Morgan Bourguet and Chris Longo played well defensively.

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BASEBALL  American League  BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Mark Williamson, pitcher, to Rochester of the international League, Purchased the contract of Mark Thurnmond, pitcher, from Rachester, Placed Daug Sisk, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, Recalled John Habyan, pitcher, from Rochester, BOSTON RED SOX—Signed John Volentin, shortstop, and assigned him to Elmira of the New York-Penin League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Alvin Davis, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, Called up Greg "Pee Wee" Briley, infleider-outfielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.  CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Ron Robin- son, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rob Dibble, pitcher, from Nash- ville of the American Association.	Montreal & St. Le Los Angeles 4, Ho Tuesda Philodelphia (Ca (G.Moddux 13-3). Son Diego (Whit (Jackson 7-4), 7:35 New York (Fen burgh (Fisher 4-5), Son Francisco (I (Jimenez 0-0), 7:40 Los Angeles (St. (Knepper 7-1), 8:3 Montreal (Dopsor 4-2), 8:35 p.m. Philodelphia at C Los Angeles at H Son Francisco at Son Diego at Cin New York at Pitt Montreal at St. L
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### The 34-quart Gott 19344, \$20, was best at keeping things cold. It has a tray, a drain and a hinged cover. But it also has molded fingertip grips, which make carring a heavy load a painful

The rest were larger, with capacities

keep things cold for a short day trip or

a picnic, but you'll want something

better if you're taking food and drink

on a longer trip or stowing it out in the

hot sun during a day-long fishing

An inexpensive foam cooler

Consumer

from 55 to 86 quarts.

Reports

### Dad should stop tickling children

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

**FOCUS** 

When the family jams into the van

for a day trip or the gang goes to the

beach for a picnic, a big cooler chest is

You can buy an all-foam cooler

chest for under \$10. It will be

lightweight, but so fragile it could be

spend from \$15 to \$80, depending on

the brand and size, for a 32- to 86-quart

cooler that has a plastic or metal shell

around its insulation. Such "clad"

Recently, Consumer Reports tes-

ters evaluated one foam cooler and 15

clad models to see how long they kept

things cold, how durable they were,

About two-thirds of the coolers tested

had capacities from 32 to 48 quarts.

and how convenient they were to use

coolers are durable, but heavy.

thought of as disposable. Or you can

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

basic survival equipmen

DEAR DR. GOTT: What would you say to a man who tickles his children until they cry?

DEAR READER: I would say that he is somewhat sadistic and ought to pick on someone his own size. Tickling has its place in horseplay, but it quickly can become unpleasant and painful. While I wouldn't necessarily label this excessive activity child abuse, it comes close: It becomes abusive when the children regard it as unpleasant, painful, invasive or simply unwelcomed.

I think that the man should develop more appropriate methods of getting close to his children and having fun with them. As a general rule, youngsters cry when they are uncomfortable. This should be the indication to any grownup that the situation has progressed beyond play and that the adult should lay off

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an ex-hairdresser and have pulmonary fibrosis. My doctor feels it is from inhaling hair spray. Do you agree?

DEAR READER: The potential problems of inhaling hair spray seem to be of considerable concern to many readers. However, to my knowledge, no reputable scientific reports have identified people exposed to aerosolized hair spray. Therefore, while, in theory, this compound could cause disease, I cannot give you any practical

evidence that this is so. Pulmonary fibrosis is a chronic ailment marked by extensive scar formation in lung tissue; it is associated with severe emphysema and difficulty breathing. The disease appears with time and has a proven association with air pollution caused by tobacco smoke and industrial exposure, such as coal mining and other dusty occupations. Ask your doctor to give you the specific reasons why he believes hair spray is the basis for your fibrosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I drink a lot of mineral water. Lately, however, I have been hearing that some mineral water contains large amounts of lead arsenic, fluoride and other toxic substances. How can we be sure the mineral water is safe?

DEAR READER: I don't know. These reports are preliminary and, as far as I can ascertain, have yet to form the basis for any public health recommenda tion. No reputable scientific study has shown that mineral water is superior to ordinary tap water Therefore, while waiting for confirmation of the hazards of mineral water, you might consider switching to the stuff that comes out of your faucet; it is cheaper and just as healthful, assuming that it has not been contaminated by bacteria or other harmful ingredients at the source.

NISCH: Can you catch

genital herpes from a

DEAR READER:

Theoretically this is

possible, but in reality it

s unlikely. The herpes

virus can live a few

hours on such a surface,

but infection would re-

direct contact with the virus.

quire that the genitals or an area of

open skin (such as a cut) came in

The herpes virus can live even

longer on more absorbent surfaces

(approximately three days) so it is

also possible to contract herpes from

towels, sheets, washcloths or similar

items that have been in contact with

herpes is direct skin-to-skin contact -

the skin of an uninfected person

comes in direct contact with a lesion

on the skin of an infected person. And

this type of direct contact is more

often associated with intimate behav-

DEAR DR. REINISCH: In your

column you had a letter from a woman

ness, changes in eyesight, being tired

who had had problems (lightheaded-

By far the most common source of

an active herpes lesion (sore).

ior, not casual contact.

toilet seat?

### For this lover of company, more is definitely merrier peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich. If you're here around

ABBY: Whatever happened pitality? Nowaasking how to discourage

drop-in company Abby, not all folks feel imposed upon if friends drop in. I am one of them. I love company! Please don't tell me I'm the only person in the world who feels this way. LOVES COMPANY

Which cooler will keep food the coolest?

DEAR LOVES COMPANY: You're not Read this from my book "The Best of Dear Abby"

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from a 28-year-old mother of four who tacked a poster on her

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

second child. You explained about the

body's reaction to pregnancy and

childbirth, and suggested she have

There is another possibility you did

not mention: Multiple sclerosis. I, too,

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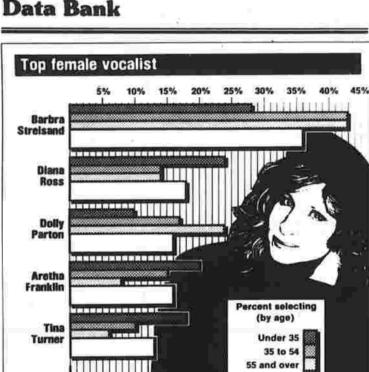
suffered with disturbed vision, head-

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my letter and tell new mothers to be

anxiety or depression after childbirth

(and for which no other physical or

psychological causes are found)

should consider having a neurological

to the effects of pregnancy on MS.

for these symptoms.

evaluation.

the symptoms persisted until one day difficult to diagnose, and be confused

anxious periods, I was finally diag- Also, there is some disagreement as

I've spoken with many other women There is, indeed, an increased statisti-

with MS who had the same problems cal probability of having an MS attack

after childbirth and were treated as during the first six months after a

though "t's all in your head." Believe pregnancy, but there is also a reduced

me, it's better to know what is wrong risk of having an MS attack in last six

Having an MS episode after child- aggravate MS attacks for some

than to go for years thinking you are months of a pregnancy.

they spontaneously disappeared. Five with other illness having similar

If you want to stay overnight,

Bring your kids. We have so

many, a few more won't make

ground music, and we can all cry

If you can stand us, we can

WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

environment. The finish coat should

help retard rust, but you should still

take precautions to keep the shell dry

freezing milk cartons of water.

room-temperature items.

blanket over the chest.

# A chest packed with foods and

longer than one that's filled with

W Keep the chest away from heat

sources and direct sunlight: if direct

sunlight can't be avoided, drape a

and free of scratches.

mealtime, grab a chair and join Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren bring a sleeping bag, and we'll move some clutter from the corner to make room for you.

company, I'm ready to go out on we'll tell you ours. One of our kids

together

its comfortable handles. However, it's possible and close it quickly.

48-quart Coleman Polylite, \$20. It too scratched, especially in a marine

has a tray, a drain and a hinged cover

- plus the advantage of comfortable

handles. The Coleman handles have a

nice additional touch: They slide up

Igloo-brand coolers also have

If you need the capacity of a much

larger cooler that provides as much

cold retention as possible, the 80-quart

Gott 19802, \$80, was the best. How-

ever, its uncomfortable handles.

combined with its size, relegate it to

The 80-quart Coleman Steel Belted

5256, \$60, was almost as good at cold

retention as the big Gott and could be

carried more manageably because of

square hinged handles that are

comfortable to use.

near-stationary use.

and down for easier stowing in tight

anyone would want that much money, but go ahead and ask privacy. We're newcomers who anyway. It will make us feel good live in the country, and I'm stuck to know we appear that out here with six kids, two dogs prosperous. and three cats. I'm so hungry for Tell us your troubles and

the road and flag down some can play the violin for backstrangers. Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read:

You may smoke inside, out- stand you, so drop in anytime and side, on the roof or anywhere you stay as long as you like. We're

wish. Just don't burn the house people who like people. # If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one

DEAR ABBY: All those letters Well, I'm a 38-year-old mother of the kids. They'll fix you a in your column lately about cople who resent being told by total strangers to smile rang a bell with me. I, too have been told to smile

> natural expression. In addition to being ordered to smile on command. I have been criticized for not talking enough to please certain people. I am quite capable of talking when I have something of importance to say, so I hope you print

when I was quite content with my

this, Abby, for those clods who ONE OF THE QUIET ONES DEAR ONE: Quiet people are frequently shy, so drawing attention to them because they are quiet' only amplifies their embarrassment. One wouldn't presume to ask a non-stop talker why

he talks so much, so whey ask a

quiet person why he's so quiet?

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that item in your column about the nurses who made comments about one of the male patients who had a prosthesis (penile I have had a prosthesis for seven years, and one thing the nurses may not know is that it

really works. Sign me

LAUGHING ALL THE WAY TO THE BEDROOM Contracting herpes from toilet seat unlikely

### that the adoptive mother in the Baby already have MS seem to suffer no M case is a physician who has MS and additional problems as a result of pregnancy. Unfortunately, little is didn't want to take the chance of known about the causes of MS pregnancy making it worse. I'm with episodes, and most commonly held theories about specific precipitating I hope you will seriously consider

aware of possible neurological causes been called into question. Anyone — female or male, recently pregnant or not - who experiences DEAR READER: Thank you for vision impairment, facial spasms writing. I am pleased to have the dizziness, impairment of speech opportunity to suggest that any weakness or trembling of the limbs woman with impaired vision and changes in stance or gait, or depres sion would be well advised to consult a neurologist if their regular physician cannot find an underlying cause especially if these symptoms mysteriously appear, disappear and reappear in an episodic fashion. These are But as you know. MS can have a vast birth. All the tests were normal, but array of different symptoms, be only a few of the many and varied

symptoms of MS.

events (such as having an infection,

emotional distress or injury) have

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington, Send ques tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail Although pregnancy does seem to prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be birth is very common. You may recall women, the majority of women who discussed in future columns.

### Fergie writing stories

NEW YORK - The Duchess of York has been preparing for motherhood by writing Any chest's effectiveness at keeping things cold can be improved with a children's stories, according to her publisher little advance planning. Here are Two chidren's books by the 28-year-old former Sarah "Fergie" Ferguson are A block of ice melts slower than scheduled for publication at about the time of ice cubs; make your own blocks by her own child's first birthday, Simon & Schuster said Monday. She and her husband Prince Andrew, are expecting their first child beverages that are cold will stay cool

in August. The two children's stories, about a helicopter named Budgie, will be aimed at very young children and will be illustrated by one of Britain's top children's book illustrators, according to the publisher.

The American company is planning to publish the books in August 1989 in association with Simon & Schuster Ltd. of London. The duchess has been working on the books with an editor in London for the past few months, according to the publisher. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to charity.

### Actress violates probation

LOS ANGELES

Victoria Sellers.

daughter of ac-

Sellers, was or-

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role in a cocaine

Judge David Ke-

nyon told the

ring. U.S. District

23-year-old actress

Monday that any

more violations of

her 1987 probation

would result in

counseling for vio

tress Britt Eklund

and the late Peter



Victoria Sellers

prison. "The judge made it clear that he was at the end of his rope and she was at the end of her tether." said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Werksman. Miss Sellers was on probation after pleading guilty in federal court in New Jersey to one count of failing to report a crime as part of her role in a cocaine ring headed by Reed Wallace,

her agent and housemate. This month, she admitted to violating probation by testing positive for cocaine, failing to report for drug testing, missing her \$75-a-month payments on a \$500 fine and leaving the Los Angeles area without

Concertgoers get help LOS ANGELES - Voter registration tables and job training information booths are as much a part of a Run-DMC concert as the

"When I was coming up, there weren't really any role models coming from the stree hanging on the same corners, going through the same problems that I had, to tell me what to do," said Darryl McDaniels, the DMC part of the group.

In a telephone interview before the group's trip here for a concert Monday night, McDaniels said: "I guess since Run-DMC is successful, and we're still B-Boy hard-core rap, the kids look up to that. They think 'Yeah those guys made it by doing that, maybe I can

### booths set up in concert hall lobbies.



plays in real life: Murphy.

Arsenio Hall

show, said he and Murphy first met backstage at a Los Angeles comedy club. "Eddie's mom saw me on the tube," Hall said recently. "She told him, 'I thought I saw you, but it was some guy who looks like you or acted like you. His name was Arsenio Hall. Murphy, who was on the West Coast after

# On their 70-city tour, including the group's appearance at the Greek Theater here, they have NAACP voter-registration tables and National Alliance of Business job-training

### Comedian gets movie role LOS ANGELES - Comedian Arse nio Hall's first movie role is base on a character he

friend of Eddie In "Coming to America." Hall plays the role of Semmi, a confidante of Murphy Prince Akeem, who has come to America from a mythical African nation to find a

Hall, who shot to fame and a contract with Pa ramount Pictures after his stint as a host of the Fox Television Network "Late Night"

signing for his first movie, "48 Hrs.," went to see Hall at The Improv. "And he said 'You don't look like me.' I looked at him and laughed. 'Who said I did?' And then he said his mother did, and I guess he was kind of embarrassed, because he said. 'Hey, let's hang out.' And we did, and we've been buddies ever since."

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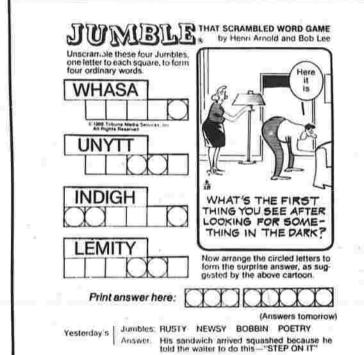
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CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Forego try-budget

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rather tough to negotiate. Those insatisfactory, nor will anyone be willing common sense regarding health mat-ters today. If you know there's something you shouldn't be eating, drinking

or doing, pass it up. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A misuncould be magnified beyond its significance if it become a clash of wills. the grouchy Grinch and decides to outs mart him with cunning feline tricks. [ESPN] Surfing Magazine

[HBO] Wimbledon '88 Highlights virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a gregarious person who enjoys the company of others. However, if you feel more like being a loner today, don't level workers to migdle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today a debate may merely be an exchange of ideas and a learning experience, but the person you take on might see it different workers. "Old Money" involves ently and respond in a serious fashion. tion heavy handed at home — family the time to take on new financial obligations if old ones are still hanging fire. Be careful how you overburden your of fate throws two different persons little.

TV Topics

### Viewers' letters get attention

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Never underestimate the power of the pen, particularly when it's in the hand of an irate television viewer whose favorite show has just been canceled. At least 2,800 people have written to NBC to express their disappointment with the cancellation of "A Year in the Life." Television critics have similar letters. The Associated Press received about 50 urging the return of the show next fall.

"I know that 4,000 people have written me about 'A Year in the Life," said Dorothy Swanson of Fairfax, Va., director of Viewers for Quality Television. VQT is the nation's leading organizer of mail campaigns and in the past has saved such shows as CBS' "Cagney & Lacey" and "Designing Women." "I'm getting an average of 200 letters a day.

I think if 4,000 people care enough to write to me, they will also write to NBC. This mail exceeds what I received in the 'Designing Women' campaign and is approaching 'Our World' (an ABC news show). Viewers are very upset. People are passionate about this People are tired of losing quality Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC

reversed a cancellation because of viewer mail. "But that doesn't mean we don't look at the mail," he said. "Our decisions regarding shows are not set in stone. It's just that we've TARTIKOFF SAID THE most mail NBC had ever received was after it dropped "Little

House on the Prairie" after 10 years. He did

and Nights of Molly Dodd" and "Aaron's

Other canceled show, such as NBC's "Days

Entertainment, said his network had never

Way" and ABC's "The Slap Maxwell Story" in the Nielsen ratings. are also drawing mail, but not in large

The networks do respond to viewer mail. Designing Women" was getting good ratings on Monday nights, then in December 1986, CBS moved it to Thursday against NBC's "Night Court." In two weeks it dropped from 20th in the ratings to 63rd. CBS pulled the show off the air. Swanson's VQT members wrote 50,000 letters to CBS and the show went back on the

air and became a hit again. "We certainly do look at all viewer mail," said David Poltrack, vice president for marketing at CBS. "While volume is important, we differentiate significantly between mail that is coming in an unorganized way, from a large number of viewers. from that mail which is part of an organized campaign. If we get a lot of letters that are the same, we are somewhat skeptical of the depth

"WHEN WE FEEL we have a significant amount of viewer mail on a subject we try to confirm what they are trying to tell us through scientific research. At the end of the season we got a lot of mail about 'Wiseguy.' This is a program whose future was in doubt. We noted that we were getting a strong support. We didn't take that alone as an ndication of the show's potential. We also interviewed a random sample of people and discussed with them their views toward Wiseguy.' We learned it had a very loyal

In January 1984 "Cagney & Lacey" rose from the ashes to become a hit and pick up numerous Emmy awards. The previous season CBS had canceled the show, but in the reruns "Cagney & Lacey" suddenly became a winner and led CBS to three straight victories

18 Police Story

lies participating in a unique program de signed to help them establish a norma grieving process for their lost infant. (60

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gardens of Stone' (CC A career Army officer finds himself at odd

with an eager young recruit over America's involvement in Vietnam. James Caan, An-jelica Huston, James Earl Jones. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

Age of Comedy Clips of this comedian's television shows form 1955-61 are pre

sented, including segments with Mel Brooks, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Durante

10:30PM (11) Odd Couple Joined in

(20) The Street Scott believes Runyon

**Talking Sports With Rod Michaud** 

PELICULA: 'Marcada por

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cyclone' A top-secret

notorcycle becomes the center of atten

tion for a young woman and enemy agents. Heather Thomas, Jeffrey Combs. Martin Landau. 1987. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Munchles' A Peruvian archaeological dig uncovers a weird, junk food-craving alien creature. Harvey Kornan, Charles Stratton. 1987. Rated PG.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents A psychiatrist (Edward Herrmann) tries to

convince the police that a man recently

leased from a mental hospital after 15 years, is still dangerous and capable o

(8) (40) Nightline (CC).

1) Honeymooners

28 Racing From Plainsfield

Morton Downey Jr.

News (CC)

Mindpower

9) Barotta

(18) Mission Impossible Part 2.

(11) INN Nows

News (Live)

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(61) Love Connection (CNN) Moneyline

(57) SCTV

Crook and Chase

en drinking on the job. (R) (In Stereo)

10:15PM (DIS) Steve Allen's Golde

[CNN] Headline News

CBS changed its mind because of the ratings turnaround, because the press lobbied for its return and because the public flooded the network with mail asking for its

It was the first time a network had put a canceled show back on the air because of viewer reaction since ABC brought back "The Law and Mr. Jones" in 1962. That reprieve lasted only six months.

VIEWERS HAD LESS success with "Our World," which ABC dropped a year ago. Despite an enormous mail campaign, ABC declined to bring the show back and host-Linda Ellerbee left the network. She is now trying to reprise the show on public television "Last year ABC lost a large number of demographically valued viewers who had: watched 'Our World.' These people have goneback to watching PBS and cable," said

"I think NBC had a valuable demographic audience with 'A Year in the Life.' Are they willing to throw these people away? Tartikoff said canceling 'A Year in the Life' was the single most difficult decision he had to make. If he feels that way, then bringing it back should be easy.'

FLORIDA FIRST - The new first-run syndicated series "Superboy" will be the first elevision series to be produced at the new Disney-MGM Studios in Florida. The studio: the country's newest motion picture and television production facility, is a part of Walt-Disney World. The show follows the adventures of 18-year-old "Superboy," a concept evolved out of the old "Superboy" comic books that were an offshoot of "Superman."

### TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis (Women's Quartfinals) From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon Fordand (2) by 30 min 1 Wimbledon, England (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Secrets of the Ber-muda Triangle' According to this documentary, over 100 ships and planes, and

not recall the number of letters.

he Bermuda Triangle since 1940, 1977 6:00PM (3) (B) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker 11) Jeffersons (18) Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 (20) Barney Miller [22] News (Live) (24) Doctor Who: The Dalek

26 Charlie's Angels (38) Quincy (41) Noticias (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Rossi Looks for Hap siness' An animated adventure of a love

[ESPN] SportsLook TMC | MOVIE: 'Brass Target' A post World War II assassination plot against General George S. Patton is used as a George Kennedy, John Cassavettes 1978 Rated PG. **IUSAl Cartoons** 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

Adler 1949 (Colorized Version)

(B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

[26] Barney Miller Part 1 of 2.

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] SportsCenter

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(11) Cheers

(20) M"A"S"H

(38) Family Ties

(41) Rosa Salvaje

(61) Star Trek

18 Kojak

[MAX] MOVIE: 'D.O.A.' A man who has

been drugged with a slow acting poison attempts to locate his killer before he dies. Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton, Luther

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (fr

5 WKRP in Cincinnati B) (40) ABC News (CC) 11 INN News (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (24) Nightly Business Report 41 Noticiero Univision (51) Love Connection

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey visits that he gets Balki to help him lie about his position at the newspaper. (R) 9 Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Passion Flower' A young American banking executive on assignment in the Fer East finds himself in a deadly triangle when he becomes in-volved with a married heiress. Bruce Boxeitner, Barbara Hershey, Nicol Williamson 1986 - (R) (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David try to figure out where their roller-coaster relationship is headed. (60 min.)

9) Morton Downey Jr 22) (30) J.J. Starbuck J.J. suspects Tenspeed may be double-crossing him during their investigation of a building collapse cover-up. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Frontline (CC) Examines the American judicial system's failure to pro-tect a Deriver woman from her husband's violent attacks. (60 min.)

(41) Dos Vidas [CNN] Larry King Live nits in this concert originally shown world wide, live via satellite. (75 min.) Ariz. (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted (CC) This comedian/hypochondriac has more than his share of problems - sporadic

10:00PM (5 (9 28 News (8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) An already rocky relationship is further strained when [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

Morton Downey Jr. 30 Summer Showcase: Of Macho nd Men (CC) Hosts Deborah Norville and Lucky Severson examine men's changin roles in the '80s. (60 min.) (24) Ocean Apart (CC) Though the United States and Great Britain forged close bonds during World War II, American Knepper, Kathleen C 1987, Rated PG-13. nent of the atomic bomb. (60 min.) Part 12:30AM (5) All in the Family (41) Noticiero Univision 57) Some Babies Die Profiles three fum

(38) The Street Scott believes Runyon has been drinking on the job. (R) (In Stereo) More Real People 1) Gene Scott ESPN) Running and Racing [HBO] MOVIE: 'Where are the Child-ren?' (CC) An incident in her recent past orings suspicion upon a Massachusetts woman when her two children from a se-

[USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM 3 Love Boat 2:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Goldie and the Boxer' A struggling fighter's relationship with an orphan effects his climb to the heavyweight championship. O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen, Vincent Gardenia. 1979. (R)

:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 9 Joe Franklin (R) 11) (38) Twilight Zone 18 Matchmaker (CNN) Inside Politics '88 (R) DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Grass of Wyon

ing' A rancher and a horse breeder de-velop a fierce rivalry. Peggy Cummins. Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolan. 1948. **IUSAl Search for Tomorrow** 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (38) Alice

**[USA]** Hollywood Insider 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

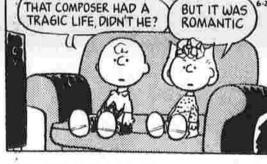
1:45AM (30) Dating Game 2:00AM (5) Food Saver (11) Twilight Zone [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Oh Madeline 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bedroom Eyes' A stockbroker's compulsive voy-eurism lands him right in the middle of a murder case. Kenneth Gilman, Dayle Had-don, Berbara Law. 1984. Rated NR. 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Lord Love a Duck' A sophisticated senior plays Sven-gali to a transferfed high school senior and shows her how to get what she wants. Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld, Lola Al-bright. 1966.

hits in this concert originally show wide, live via satellite. (90 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] That Girl 2:35AM (3) News (R) 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation' An ace detective attempts to solve two murders and the theft of a queen's jewels. Peter Lorre, Virginia Field.

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Lupe Aquino vs. Royan Hammond NABF stiper welter-weight title bout scheduled for 12 zounds, from Las Vegas. Nev. Aquino is 32-2-4, 22 KOs. Hammond is 16-0, 7 KOs. (2 hrs.)

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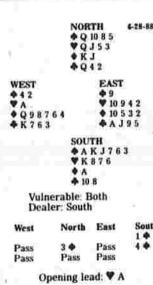


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ble, from making an error. In today's deal, you are West and contract. lead your singleton ace of hearts against four spades. On this card your may be in the club suit. So you switch bookstores. Both are published by now to the three of clubs. That play is Pharos Books. a success. Declarer plays low from dummy, and East wins the club jack. He next plays the club ace. Is there something for you to do now? If left to his own devices, partner will quite possibly try to cash another club trick Democratic Party is 430 South Capi-

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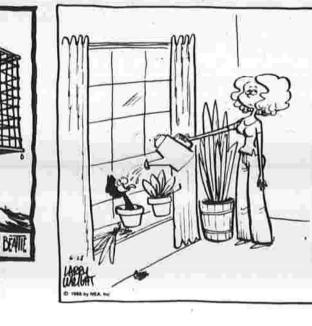
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ments you try to make today could be (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Barney Miller (11) Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) (Live)

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: Milla Jovovich, a 12-year-old model from the Soviet Union: TV shows that profile hard-to-find criminals

20 Jeffersons (26) Major League Baseball: Detroit Tig-ers at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 (30) Newlywed Game (38) Barney Miller Part 2 of 2 (40) Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Dr. Seuss' Grinch Grinches the Cat in the Hat The Cat in the Hat meets

ently and respond in a serious fashion.

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony be Evening Magazine Sean Connery; a report on pornography.

liam Holden, Ricky Schroder, 1980

(18) MOVIE: 'Hennessey' An Irish freedom-fighter witnesses the death of his wife and child in a street riot. Rod Steiger, Lee Remick, Trevor Howard. 1975. (20 MOVIE: 'Making of a Male Model' A Nevada rancher is packaged for overnight stardom by the owner of a Manhattan modeling agency. Joan Collins, Jon-Erik Hexum, Ted McGinley, 1983. (22) (30) Matlock (CC) A Hollywood sex symbol is accused of murdering his indicreet therapist: (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 24 57) Nova (CC) The Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is among the buildings vis-ited by Professor Robert Mark in an examination of ancient construction techniques (60 min.) (R)

(38) MOVIE: 'The Boys in the Band' A birthday party takes on a different meaning when hidden thoughts and feelings sud-denly rise to the surface. Laurence Luckin-bill, Cliff Gorman, Reuben Greene. 1970. (41) Mansion de Luxe (61) MOVIE: 'Cabaret' Set in a 1931 Berlin cabaret, this musical tells how the rising tide of Nazism affected the lives of ever-yone. Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, Michael York, 1972. [CNN] PrimeNews

28 INN News [DIS] Black Beauty Martin Milnerr, Eileen Brennan and Kristoffer Tabori star in this drama based upon Anna Sewell's classic (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) Desde Hollywood (61) Three's Company [ESPN] Water Skiing: 1987 World Jumps Championship (60 min.) (Taped [ESPN] Classic Summer BO] Tanner '88: The Great Escap [HBO] MOVIE: 'Superman IV: The Quest For Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper, 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo) (CC) Tenner prepares for a debate in San Francisco, where he meets newswoman Linda Ellerbee. (In Stereo) 11:00PM 3 (1) 30 40 News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A one-eyed 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.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC) A killer is apparently stalking a group of college kids as they spend spring break at a friend's island home. Deborah Forenan, Amy Steel, Ken Olandt. 1986. Rated R. 8:30PM (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry is so insecure when his brother

11:05PM [DIS] Missing Adventures 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (in

[DIS] Elvis Presley: Aloha from Hawaii Elvis Presley performs some of his biggest [USA] MOVIE: 'Coach of the Year' A paraplegic former pro football player agrees to coach teenagers at a correc-tional facility. Robert Conrad, David Hub-bard, Red West. 1980. 9:30PM [ESPN] Volleybell: Women's Pro Beach Tournament From Scottsdale,

[ESPN] SportsCenter outs of wellness occur less fre [USA] Airwolf 1:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Light Blast' A police in-spector races against time to save San Francisco from a med scientist's deadly 11:45PM (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In 12:00AM ® Divorce Court 11) Star Trek

[MAX] MOVIE: 'City of Shadows' Two brothers, separated at birth, find themselves unwilling participants in a bizarra psychological experiment. John P. Ryan, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: WILD Thing' Orphaned as a child and brought up by a bag lady, a young man matures into

(8) High Rollers

12:45AM 22 (30) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Best of Scholastic Sports [CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay 1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perform-ance' A retired rock star's fanciful life is invaded by a desperate criminal. Mick Jag-

(§ (3) Home Shopping Overnight Ser---vice (3 hrs.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC) A killer is apparently stalking a group of college kids as they spend spring break at a friend's island home. Deborah Foreman, Amy Steel, Ken Olandt. 1986. Reted R.

(20) Diamonds A woman hires Mike and Christina to find the child she put up for adoption years ago. (70 min.) (22) (30) Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Highlights Highlights of today's men's semifinal rounds. (Taped) (11) Celebration of Caring [CNN] Sports Latenight [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. DIS] Elvis Presley: Aloha from Hawaii [DIS] Jesse Owens Story The life of Jesse Owens is traced, including his training at Ohio State, his record-breaking track performance at the 1936 Berlin Olympics, and his humanitarian ventures and ultimate business failure. (90 min.) Part 1 of 2. s Presley performs some of his bigges

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plan provides that 8 of 10 Andean condors donated by Miami's Metrozoo

and other facilities will be taken to Los Padres National Forest to begin

the White House driveway, said

while he did not want to jump to

conclusions, Reagan's statement

"sends the first signal that we're

on the way" toward protecting

victims of the disease under the

hopes the OPM guidelines, which

against the spread of the deadly brace voluntarily, will be made had written him, telling him how

mandatory by Reagan in an

He said such a signal is needed

of court decisions on discrimina-

"We've pointed out that we

think it's time to bring the

country together on that issue,"

When pressed to say whether

He said at the suggestion of elated with Reagan's willingness he said, "Well, take it easy. I federal Centers for Disease are the most commonly used in

Watkins said.

Services

Child Core

Cleaning Services

cargos tested for lead," said Young

the hearing of the oversight and

to control ceramic ware.

Watkins told reporters he was

Reagan had made a commitment whom more than half, or 36,480, to sign such an executive order, have died, according to the based formulas, which he said

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Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who chaired

investigations panel of the House Energy

and Commerce Committee, said there are

"serious deficiencies" in the FDA's efforts

Besides urging Reagan to sign an executive order, the AIDS

commission urged the broaden-

protection for workers in private

thinking had changed somewhat

on AIDS. He said Reagan related

"The president felt moved by

Most victims have been male

this was not atypical," Watkins

Watkins called Reagan a "com-

acclimating themselves to the wild.

hearing on Monday that despite stepped-up

shipment of ceramics and is not authorized

efforts, the agency can never check each

automobiles crossing the border simply

cannot be effectively inspected or their

AIDS victims get Reagan's support

government's civilian work The former chief of naval

force, numbering more than 2.3 operations said the commission

Many people active in the battle other federal agencies may em-

causes AIDS that they will be because anti-discrimination poli-

protected against discrimination cies in the various states differ,

to inspect foreign products.

dent Reagan expressed a willing- had directed the aide, Dr. Ian Watkins, talking to reporters in

MacDonald, to "include among

specific measures to strengthen

guidance" from the OPM

The OPM oversees the federal

disease have said they believe it

people infected by the virus that

its work in raising "our level of at work and in medical insurance and this has left a confusing mix

"The president should issue an

executive order banning discrim-

ination on the basis of handicap,

ciency virus) infection included

panel said in its report.

retired Adm. James D. Watkins, to consider signing just such an think it's coming."

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The president proposed one is vitally important to assure executive order.

coverage.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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to be financed from Fund Balance Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 -TRANSFER to Reserve to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from lapsed appropriation in Equipment Ac-

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Good Things to Eat

**Doctors** criticizing

Carnation's plans

for infant formula

Crull, which reads, in part, "Any ren have food disorders of some

attempt to dissuade mothers type, but "in my opinion, it's rare

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An announce

ment by Carnation of a new infant

formula was met by criticism

Pediatrics, which said it would

fight any effort by the company to

advertise the formula directly to

Richard Narkewicz, president

of the 34,000-member academy.

said he has written a letter to

Carnation's president, Timm F.

from breast feeding by advertis-

ing infant formula directly to the

demned by the academy.

public would be strongly con-

On Monday, Carnation an-

nounced the introduction of an

Richard Curd, spokesman for

in Los Angeles, said that the

company plans an information

campaign that will alert the

public to the problem of infant

formula allergies. He said the

advertising will not mention the

new product, but will mention

mula have voiuntarily complied

with the pediatrics academy's

rmula, Narkewicz said.

ing of Section 504 of the Rehabili- said she didn't think the product

passionate humanitarian" and ent product. The new formula

said he believed the president's appears to be "a small niche

an anecdote about a woman who called Nutramigan, she said.

two of her children became H.A., is a whey-based, predig-

infected from the AIDS virus as a ested formula that Carnation

result of a blood transfusion she says will not cause allergies in

the story, and I told the president las or formulas from soybeans.

homosexuals or intravenous drug Diego, who spoke at press confer-

As of June 13, AIDS had been behalf, said that perhaps

diagnosed in 64,896 Americans, of percent of American children are

tation Act of 1973, to include would be a big seller.

ong-standing ban on advertising

Adele Haley, a securities ana-

lyst for Smith Barney, Harris

Upham & Co., who specializes or

She said Carnation made

'less than convincing" argument

that it has a significantly differ-

product" similar to Bristol

Myers' infant formula product

The formula, called Good Star

some children who are allergic to

Dr. Richard Hamburger,

University of California, San

ence here on the company's

conventional cow's milk formu-

the pharmaceutical business

Existing makers of infant for-

says will help some infants who

Some of those children may not

be allergic to Good Start H.A.,

which contains predigested, cr

broken-down, proteins, said

Hamburger. Precisely how many

children might be helped by the

formula is unknown, he said,

because the studies to find that

Dr. William Weil, professor of

ediatrics at Michigan State

University and former member

of the pediatrics academy's nutri

tion committee, said in a tele-

phone interview that many child-

that it's really due to allergy.

Of the Carnation product, he

said, "It does not sound to me like

they've come up with anything in

In a statement released at the

Carnation press conference, Er-

manager of the Nutritional Pro-

pany has developed an informa-

H.A. targeted at consumers and

focusing on formula intolerance

symptoms. The message wil

firect consumers to their pedia-

trician for the solution to prob

lems of infant formula intoler-

ance caused by cow's milk-based

that the academy's nutrition

committee was not given the

opportunity to determin

whether the product meets stand-

"When we learn what this

formula is, we will have our

does it satisfy the standards,"

nterview from Chicago, where

he was attending a meeting of the

"But I'll tell you one thing."

Narkewicz said. "We are going to

strongly fight them if they are-

The academy's opposition

public advertising stems from its

concern that such advertising

may encourage women to use

formula rather than to breast

feed their infants. Narkewicz

said, "if breast feeding is the

formula, who's going to put up the

dough to advertise that breast

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