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year-old mother, Capt. Joseph Brooks said today.

filed at Manchester Superior Court says an autopsy on her remains conducted at the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington indicated that Jes sica Lamprecht had been dead two to three months when the remains were discovered, but the cause of death is unknown. 'physical force or unknown mplements.

charging Louis Lamprecht with improper disposal of a deceased didn't serve it until Wednesday. The charge is a misdemeanor. Lamprecht's estate, denied re-

competent to stand trial. He would not comment further on the case.

Louis Lamprecht was released promise that he not leave hospital Court Aug. 9, the affidavit said. of Jessica Lamprecht was discovered after the state Department and told them that Jessica Lamprecht hadn't been seen for affidavit says.

While investigating her disap-pearance, an ombudsman from the state Department of Aging See INNOCENT PLEA, page 10

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consecrated four bishops of his The prelate accused the church traditionalist movement, provok- of accepting "modernism, libering the first major split in the alism, communism, Zionism" Roman Catholic Church since and said the changes are "not

afterward by excommunicating a car Wednesday night to take

The National Weather Service

three days should be sunny. This

month's rainfall is 0.66 of an inch.

inches for June, the weather

Temperatures today are only

service reported.

ordained bishops. Rome had surprised at this effort to make warned that consecrations with- him cancel the elevation. out the approval of Pope John Today, the rebel prelate placed Paul II would bring automatic his hands over each of the new "We are convinced we are tions in a tent on a vast meadow in Lottery ____ 2 U.S./World ___ 8 following the call of God," the front of the traditionalist semi- See REBEL PRELATE, page 10

A schism is a formal rupture

with the Holy See. not schismatic." Lefebyre said "There is no question at all of this. On the contrary, we are here to manifest our attachment to the church of all times."

Kathy Ross, a legal intern for completion of the plant would be Engineers, and other agencies

delayed a year beyond the

attended by U.S. Attorney Stan

Hartford at Kelley Field. The catcher is Jim Bidwell and

the umpire is Charlie DeVaux. Manchester won, 8-0.

"It (Wednesday's rain) made a from \$16 to \$18 for 50 ears over the

control.

turn her fortunes.

Story on page 11.

scarcity of precipitation, he said.

If more rain does not fall soon,

Henry Botticello's corn crop

the plants," he said. "The rain. It

That sentiment was shared by

Hytone Farm, a dairy operation ing division of the state Depart- said Pat Hurst, who operates

"The cooler weather has helped

farms off Hillstown Road.

Latest rain only a drop in the bucket

shift East and South next month ... page 8

stacked deck to the nation's farmers ... page 14

Forecasters say the hot, dry weather is likely to

As prices jump sharply, the drought deals a

to be very careful how we use the livestock, have been hurt by the

said there is a 40 percent chance dent, but it's not exactly enough

down from the average of 3.38 could be in big trouble. Botticello

expected to reach the high 60s, just wets the surface. We got to

which is a different story from have a good night or day's rain. If

about a week ago when tempera- we don't get the rain now, we'll

Tom Peracchio. who operates Kenneth Veit, chief of the market-

"My pond is down to where it is in Coventry, also pleaded for ment of Agriculture. The lack of Hurst Farm on East Street. "It's

in the middle of August," he said. more rain. His corn and grass rain has added to feed costs, a difference of day and night.

'I don't have much left. We have crops, which he uses to feed his which are being passed over to Everything's doing fine."

of rain through today, but the next at this point," he said.

tures hovered around 100 have some problems."

Search is over for old shipmate /7

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veep for nursing /3

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

"The intent is to keep as closely the Corps of Engineers, would not

to resume work. She said officials

Werbner said that the contrac-

tor for the project. Fred Brunoli &

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Sewer work will resume; penalties high

agreedat a meeting of town, state as we possibly can to our comment on the town's decision

Wednesday that the town, at its said. "Every day we don't work is at the Hartford meeting had

The town stopped work on the

affected by contruction and an obtained a wetlands permit for Robert B. Weiss said last week

By Andrew Yurkovsky

dispute with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over a wetlands permit for the project, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today.

Werbner said that it was

and federal officials in Hartford

work on the secondary part of the

own risk, would be able to resume a day that puts us behind."

plant until July 8 with te under- secondary facility last week after

standing that no additional penal-receiving a cease-and-desist

could only be carried out in neers. The Corps of Engineers

SWINGIN' IN THE RAIN — Manchester Legion's Dom

Laurinitis readies himself at the plate as the raindrops fall

during Wednesday night's Zone Eight clash with East

body case

A Manchester man pleaded

innocent Wednesday to charges

of improper disposal of a body

two years after police found the

remains of his mother in a

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

Innocent plea in

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

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refrigerator. Louis Lamprecht, 51, has been in Norwich State Hospital since the remains of his mother, Jessica Lamprecht, were disco vered May 2, 1986 at 112 Spencer St. by a police officer who was making sure Louis Lamprecht had enough to eat. Parts of his

mother's body also were found in a fireplace in the rat-infested that Lamprecht killed his 85-

The arrest warrant affidavit The affidavit also states that the body was dismembered by By Andrew I Dayls

Police have had a warrant

Manchester attorney Thomas Fiorentino, conservator of Louis ports that doctors at Norwich State Hospital found Lamprecht "There's been no determina- that the rain is just the beginning tion of competency," Fiorentino of wetter days ahead.

by court officials Wednesday on a grounds unsupervised and appear in Manchester Superior In 1986, the dismembered body of Aging contacted police May 1, four or five months, the arrest

Rebel prelate defies Vatican

day defied the Vatican and homily before the ceremony.

Rain and cooler temperatures

have begun to change the for-

tunes of local produce farmers

which has already devastated

But the farmers say more rain

Though farmers are grateful

for rain that fell Wednesday as

well as the cooler temperatures

over the last few days, they hope

"I'm looking for some rain."

said Clarence Edmondson, who

grows raspberries, strawberries.

and pumpkins off Route 44 in

Coventry. "We need some rain."

tion system, said his 14-foot-deep

pond was down 5 feet more than

usual, leaving him with only 5 to 6

Edmondson, who has an irriga-

Midwestern crops

feet of water.

Lefebyre and the four newly ejection from the church.

vineyards and Alpine peaks. In Rome, a statement read by Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the consecrations constituted a schismatic act carried out against the wishes of

"This is not a schism, we are

Werbner said that the contracdiscussion that went on, but town tor had said that it would take "a officials who did speak were not couple of days" to begin work again because of the Fourth of Director Geoffrey Naab, the only elected official who attended No agreement emerged from ties would be levied. Such work order from the Corps of Engi- Sons of Avon, has estimated that the closed-door, three-hour meethalting work has cost \$12,000 or ing Wednesday at U.S. District Engineers said during the meetwetlands that have already been says that the town should have \$15,000 per day. Town Manager Court in Hartford, which was

additional meeting would be held the work and has threatened to that loss of the summer constructley A. Twardy Jr. and officials Main St. fund fight is tonight

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald At least one Main Street merchant said he'll "go down fighting" the reconstruction of Main Street at tonight's annual meeting of the Capitol Region Council Governments, but project supporters also plan to attend. George Marlow, longtime opponent of the Main Street recon struction project, said Wednesday he'll "go down fighting" necessary at tonight's counci

meeting to approve a cost in crease for the project. The full-policy board of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, which consists of scheduled to approve an increase in the Main Street project cost from about \$8 million to \$15 meeting, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club The cost increase for the project was approved by the council's transportation commit

said the increase will likely be approved tonight. The project is scheduled to begin in spring 1990, about the Buckland Hills is scheduled to

tee June 6, and CRCOG officials

"I don't think a single member of that (transportation) commit-

tee has come to look it over,"

Marlow said. Marlow has said Main Street only needs to be renaved, and opposes plans by the council and state Department of Transportation to build a bypass road along the north-south leg of Purnell Place while Main Street is being torn up. The elimination o parking spaces on Main Street also requires the construction of

off street parking lots. To make way for the bypass road and parking, the DOT has begun the assessment process for five properties in the area including two buildings on Oak Street and Purnell Place that Marlow owns. The DOT plans to demolish the buildings, which house six businesses, Manchester Shoe Repair, the Oak Street Package Store, The Sinnamon Shop Restaurant, Yale Typewriter, the MARC Bakery and

Allstate Business Machines. "We need those little stores very desperately on Main Street," Marlow said. Marlow argues that people will use Spruce Street more often than the proposed bypass road and said the DOT will eliminate 100

spaces in a municipal lot behind He said he'll make his views known again at tonight's meeting, despite the number of representatives from Main Street businesses that support the

tor for the Downtown Manchester Association, said "some" suppor ters would be at the meeting the meeting is scheduled for a Thursday night, when most downtown businesses are open late.

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The Vatican responded shortly

bishops to complete the consecra-

Lefebvre said the pope sent him

Split in church

Any product with corn, soy or

wheat in it should be expected to

rise soon, Veit said. "Who knows

where it's going to stop," he said.

The weather has had an effect

on produce prices, which could

rise more, said Jack Sahadi,

produce manager and buyer at

Highland Park Market, 317 High-

land St. Corn prices have risen

last few days, while cucumber

\$27 for 80 cucumbers, he said.

prices have jumped from \$19 to

"I haven't had no problem

vet." he said. "but there could be.

This is something you can't

While most farmers have been

complaining about the lack of

rain, one Andover berry farmer

said Wednesday's rain has helped

"Everything is rejuvenated,

priests contacted today expressed regret today over has resulted from the consecration of four bishops by traditionalist French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre in defiance of the Pope. The Rev. Thomas Barry. secretary to Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon.

that he (Lefebvre) went

said. "It is very unfortunate

is 'unfortunate'

Local Roman Catholic Marlow's.

See REACTION, page 10

The Manchester Recreation Department has

made two changes in its summer program schedule.

The Aerobics Class will begin on Tuesday, July 5.

The date listed in the department's summer

brochure is incorrect. The classes listed as "Tennis

Adv. Beg." in the brochure is actually "Tennis

Intermediate, Youth and Adult." The classes began

The Greater Hartford Red Cross will offer classes

in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the Manchester office on Hartford Road. First aid

for children will be held Saturday. July 16, from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. multimedia standard first aid will be

held Saturday, July 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.:

Infant-child CPR will be held Tuesday, July 12, from

6 to 10 p.m.: adult CPR will be held Wednesday, July

13, from 6 to 10 p.m. and CPR review for

certification will be held Monday, July 18, from 6 to

The Community Renewal Team has revised the

menus for next week, for Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens. The week of July 5 through 8, the

Tuesday - Orange pineapple juice, orange-

glazed boneless chicken, rice, green beans, pudding

gravy, cheese noodles, garden salad, rye bread,

Friday: Corn chowder, seafood salad, potato

would give me ulcers." - Mary Ward, a waitress at

the Fryin' Pan Restaurant in drought-hit Moorhead,

Local News in Brief

Change in seniors' menus

following lunches will be served:

gingerbread with whipped topping.

rounds, three-bean salad, apple crisp

Asian neighbor.

National Convention.

College Notes

Graduates from Loomis

Receives Brown degree

Cyr on dean's list

Ship of the Desert"

(a) Gelding (v) Hive

(d) Shoat (v) Corral

Answers in Classified section

(b) Queen(w) Fold

(c) Capon(x) Sty

(e) Ewe(z) Coop

Lotterv

BEDROOM

He is majoring in visual arts.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The "Tigers" are a pro baseball team in

BOSTON PITTSBURGH LOS ANGELES

РУКОРНОВІА НУДКОРНОВІА АСКОРНО-

AGORAPHOBIA GYNEPHOBIA

CLAUSTROPHOBIA MICROPHOBIA

4. Which commercial product is named after the

CEREAL CIGARETTES SHOES HATS

5. An "open pattern" refers to items usually found

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Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 735. Play Four: 1681.

the right where they are usually to be found.

6. Match the entries at the left with the places at

DINING ROOM BATHROOM

DETROIT 2. Abnormal fear of high places is called

BIA GYNEPHOBIA

3. Abnormal aversion to women is called

Kingswood Oxford School. West Hartford.

Jennifer Corey Mackenzie, daughter of Richard

a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University.

broccoli, wheat bread, oatmeal date bars.

Current Quotations

About Town

Dates for programs changed

Tuesday, For information, call 647-3089.

Church announces winners

First aid classes scheduled

MMH appoints

The former associate director

Raphael Hospital in New Haven

has been named vice president of

nursing services at Manchester

Ann B. Richard will assume he

new duties Sept. 6, said Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital spokes-

man Andy Beck today. The

appointment was made by hospi-

tal President Michael R

Beck said the hospital con-

ducted a nationwide search and

selected Richard as one of four

applicants who was interviewed

pointed following a series of

extensive interviews with man-

agement, staff, phsyicians and

"We're very pleased." Beck said. "I think her credentials

coupled with her interpersonal

skills will be up to meeting the

challenges of delivering high

quality care," he said.

trustees, he said

chard said today.

position. She was ap-

surgical nursing at Saint

As an administrator at Saint Raphael's, she was responsible for five nursing units, the intenstay units, and the intravenous therapy department. She also managed the implementation of Total Nursing Care, which is a nursing delivery system model. Richard also has experience as a nutritional support clinician, head nurse assistant head nurse at Hartford Hospital as well as staff nurse in major surgery there. Richard was also staff

"I'm very anxious to assume that role, partly because we have nurse in the premature nursery at the General Assembly has been an organization at Manchester D.C. General Hospital in Wa-Memorial Hospital that is willing shington, D.C. to develop this department, Ri Her work has been published in Richard described her new job

several magazines on such topics

as a step up from her position at DiRosa will name ad hoc park panel

By Andrew Yurkovsky

There is no announced Republican candidate opposing

Douglas Smith, chairman

procedure)." Fernald said. They should make the Board of

Manning said. During years when would be the responsibility of the

competent members, he said. The proposed system would award seats to the highest votegetters as long as the number of members from one party does not exceed five. Manning has said. If

party would be awarded seats Education apolitical.

announcement Wednesday. The two

pledged support for their fellow

In a brief address, Thompson

said the Manchester delegation in

instrumental in securing an in-

crease of \$5.1 million in state aid

o Manchester, which now totals

about \$16.6 million, an increase of

44 percent in the last two years.

listed a \$50,000 grant for the

swimming pool for the Instruc-

tors of the Handicapped, a \$50,000

n bonding for Cheney Hall.

\$200,000 in bonding for New Hope

Manor, and \$1.4 million for

River Linear Park.

improvements to the Hockanum

"I can't think of a better way to

devote the next two years of my

life than to pursuing the dream of

a good society here in Connect-

" Thompson said.

"I hope you will help

grant to the fire museum, \$400,000

As benefits to Manchester, h

Such arguments did not persuade member David Fernald or Superintendent Richard E.

Parsons said he did not like the until the limit is reached, he said That would replace the current system of guaranteeing seats to paring an acceptable plan for use each party, which results in the same majority every other year.

the number from one party does

"I don't like either telection exceed the limit, the highest

reactions Wednesday over a parties will nominate candidates three seats are open, the majority ad hoc committee, which would

Park and Recreation Commission has proposed improving

Plans for the park have also

been discussed by a planning

committee on the park and

recreation committee formed

this year by Director Stephen T

Cassano. The latter group has

Pond as a priority project.

identified improvements to Union

In a memorandum to Town

Manager Robert B. Weiss earlier

strongly recommend that the

Board of Directors form an ad hoc

planning committee to work with

staff and eventually consultants

in establishing a definite plan and

budget for the Hockanum River

this month. Pellegrini wrote. "I

Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said oday he hopes to appoint an ad hoc committee next week to put together plans for the use of state

money for the Hockanum River Linear Park The move is in accordance with a recommendation made earlier this month by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, who said such a committee was needed because

of differences between several town boards over how funds for the park improvement should be The town should be receiving \$438,000 sometime after the first of of July, DiRosa said. Another

installment of about \$1 million i contingent upon the town's pre-Putting together such a plan

proposal by the Charter Revision only to fill their slate, and not on the board can change since an have about five or six members, DiRosa said that the formation of the committee has the support of the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors. The board is to meet next Tuesday.

Glaeser, chairman of the Conser-

votion Commission, have pro-

The number of groups and individuals currently involved. with different priorities and agendas, must be brought together plan and authorize

but a final decision-maker must The \$438,000 was part of a Department of Environmental

cials are hoping the town could receive an additional \$1 million Park Commission, and Arthur out of another \$4.75 million package approved recently by the Legislature

suicides tripled

Teen-age

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

teen-agers has tripled, according to figures presented by Sheri Dorfsman, school social worker for the Granby school system. In a talk Wednesday night at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street, Dorfsman spoke about recognizing the signals of potential suicides and suicide

attempts as well as ways to help prevent the act. Her talk came after the sui cides of two students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School earlier this spring. But the talk was not a result of those suicides. It was to win re-election to House

given primarily to help educate the community, said Linda Hab erern, administrative and educational coordinator at Crossroads the drug and alcohol counseling and prevention agency that spon-

sored the event. "There's a real lack of com State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, announced Wedmunication between people,' Haberern said, adding that many nesday he would seek re-election social changes have contributed

to teen suicides. Dorfsman agrees. "I think there are a lot suicides that are preventable.

Dorfsman said. Dorfsman said teen-agers be hearing room of the Lincoln tween the ages of 15 and 24 become despondent or depressed to the point where they believe Cibes, deputy speaker of the there is just no way out of a

boost Thompson's candidacy for "Teen-agers don't see the light another term as representative at the end of the tunnel," she said. from Manchester's 13th Assem-"They don't see that things will bly District.

Teen-agers who attempt suicause we want Jack re-elected." cide, Dorfsman said, are often calling out for help. Many feel disconnected or isolated from their parents or friends, she said "If we talk enough about it, we

can educate ourselves enough to General Assembly's Appropria-rience, and that he was able to to see what the warning signals tions Committee. "So when a are." she said. Some of the signals to watch

for, she said, include a decline in **Bolton Board of Ed divided** school performance, sudden change in behavior, giving away prized possessions, or frequen accidents or injuries.

Others agree that social over new election proposal ager's healthy lifestyle. "On the whole, many things are less stable than before," said Barbara Baker of Manchester.

Dorfsman said that social of family situations also affect a Board of Education and the child such as divorce, family school superintendent had mixed alcoholism or drug abuse, family abuse or a loss of friends or family member.

For example, some teen-agers have a great sense of loss if they school board members are have recently moved away from close friends or if their friends have found others to socialize Some attempts at suicide.

however, are a result of not being able to cope with pressures from family or friends to succeed or Dorfsman cited prestigious colleges as an example where

suicide rates are among the highest. She believes that teenagers are not readily taught coping skills", which help them to manage their stress, express their feelings and make healthy Meanwhile, Dorfsman urged member Michael Parsons. parents to "tune in" to the pain "(But) I'm infavor of the new one

their children are expressing.

member of the commission and a Republican member of the school board, said Tuesday. Currently. there are four Republicans and three Democrats on the board. "I believe the board is so non-political, it doesn't make a

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An Andover resident and senior gree with a concentration in planner for the Capitol Region Council of Governments has been appointed senior planner for the

member of the Andover Inland

officials said

for the position, department Before working at CRCOG, he was a land use analyst with the Hartford law firm of Levin and

Pellegrini said Hannon will leave

School board

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Adopt a pet: Rambo, Buffy

Two of the dogs mentioned in ast week's column have been claimed by their owners. Liz, the featured dog, and a male Labrodador retriever cross were picked up at the pound during the week. This week's featured pet is a

lively little male, named Nicole Marie Lesiak of Edwards Street won a 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra in St. Bridget's raffle. Rambo is a small, lively dog that Dog Warden Richard The car was the first place prize in the raffle. Marie Sprague of 20 Tower Road won second place, a Rand says is part-Chihuahua. He is about 2 years old and won't get any larger. He's black with just a small white

When picked up on Keeney Street, June 22, he was wearing a black, studded collar. Rambo will be ready for adoption today, if he has not been claimed by his owner.

There were only three other new dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday. There is an 8-week old female mixed breed. She's tri-color with her main color being a silvery grey. When picked up on McDivitt Drive on June 27 she was wearing a white flea collar. A male, black and tan shepherd cross was found

roaming on Tolland Turnpike on June 27. He was wearing a choke chain collar. The third one is a male shepherd-husky cross. He's only about 5 months old and is medium-sized. He was found have its rables shot. roaming on Wetherell Street Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.



Rambo

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

There is someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog is licensed. Before it's licensed it must

s always seeking good homes or the many cats and kittens the organization takes in.

Public Records

Cleveland, 23 Essex St., \$126,000.

Rosemarie D. Newark to Leigh H. and Lisa A.

Antonio G. and Dina A. Petillo to James V.

Nardulli, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$94,900. Ronald C. and Barbara C. Giggie to James B. and

Rosemarie D. Newark, Elizabeth Park, \$165,000.

Jeffrey C. and Mallory J.D. Ahlberg to Kenneth

Perry and Joanne M. Cowles, 24 Pearl St.

Daniel P. and Marie L. Picard to Donald L. Ginn

and Karin B. Boles, Forest Heights South, \$190,000.

John Deldonno, Gail Deldonno and Helena Guba

Michael G. and Mary A. Gagnon, Manchester

Gardens Condominium, \$80,000.
Philip J. Vaglica and Robert J. Sarra to Henry R.

Buziewicz and David C. Perkins, 160-162 Birch St.,

Joseph M. and Judith M. Riley to Chris and Mary

K. Johnson, Shallowbrook Lane, conveyance tax,

James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to William M. and Susan G. Lukas, Rusheforde Drive, \$131,000.

Tran Minh Dang and Mai Thi Ngo to Hein Hai

Nancy R. Senus to Gaston B. and Jolene D.

Pelletier, 48 Trebbe Drive, conveyance tax, \$140.80.

Keith J. and Barbara L. Pezzetti to Ahmed H.

Gregory and Geraldine E. Kelley to John V. and

James T. and Anna M. Leavitt to Stephen Wu and

Frank J. Campanele and Leonard Gotkin to

Stephen R. and Cheryl A. Colbath, 880 Tolland

Joseph E. and Debra R. Locke to Daniel J.

407 Merrow Associates to Joy O. Northrup;

Salvatore Mancini and Paul Mancini to Robert T.

Alibrio and William G. Cole, 33-35 Coopoer St.,

Richard H. Neale to Suzanne M. Gordon, 271

Stanley J. Gworek to James T. Cox and K. Megan

Frederick L. Bouchard to Howard M. Wood III,

Michael F. Wells and Kathryn Cinder-Wells to

Conway Development Co. Inc. to Frank J.T.

Donald and Susan M. Metivier to James and

Blaz and Katharina Stimac to John M. and Donna

Pin Kai Chung and Yung Hua Chung to Gary M.

Wayne K. Neubauer to Ronald W. Neubauer, 53-55

Francis E. Moir to Kendelle A. Moir, 11 Leland

Shari M. Schaffer to Frederick F. Schaffer III. 54

Evelyn H. Ellison to Eric L. Ellison Jr., Summer

Anna Lee Phillips to Mark J. Phillips, Hilliard

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30

Usually we want to influence our children for the

good. We wish to have them follow the path in life we

know would be best and most beneficial. True

concern is seen in our parent-child relationships, for

well as training in life's difficult choices.

we know values are being passed down with care, as

Such is the greatness of Jesus the Christ. For us to

thing to do. Truly only Jesus has the power to be

inclusive of all persons in His love, and desires for

victorious living. Praise the Lord for His concern for

Street and Campfield Road, no conveyance tax.

Kathleen Byram, Green Manor Estates, \$186,000.

Philip E. Mehl Jr. and Carol A. Mehl, Beacon Hill

Woodridge Addition, conveyance tax,

Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$74,000.

urnham St., conveyance tax, \$176.

Strano, Twin Oaks Manor, \$135,000.

Lavado, West Side Heights, \$115,000.

mmer St., conveyance tax, \$68.20.

ive, no conveyance tax.

Tracy Drive, no conveyance tax.

Gardner Street, \$104,500.

Condominium, \$101,000.

Quitcialm deeds

Thoughts

Lingard and Kimberly A. Tone, 111 Walker St.;

Eissa and Linda A. Apisso, 165 Oakland St.,

Margaret G. Gregan, 44-46 Garden St., \$185,000.

Donna J. Wu, Shallowbrook Lane, \$280,000.

conveyance tax, \$172.70.

Turnpike, \$129,900.

\$175,000.

Tierney.

Warranty deeds

This week's featured pet is a buff-colored kitten named Buffy. The kitten has a few prothers and sisters that need good homes. Their mother is Patches, the cat featured in

If anyone is willing to adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers: 666-7000 Another group that has many

cats and kittens needing good homes is the Glastonburybased Protectors of Animals. The phone numbers to call for this group are: 633-2164 or

Thursday at Manchester Memor-

She was born in Hartford on

April 9, 1913, the daughter of the

late Henrietta (Kears) and Louis

East Hartford High School and

Tremont. She was a graduate of

the former Merchants and

Bankers Business College, Hart-

ford. Before moving to Manches-

ter in 1958, she had lived in New

York and New Jersey. She was a

59-year member of the Central

Baptist Church, Hartford, having

Resides her husband, she

survived by a son, Richard T.

Scofield of Nashville, Tenn.; a

sister, Gladys T. Gray of East

Hartford; and a brother, L.

at the convenience of the family

The funeral will be private and

kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center

Memorial donations may be

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Paulette Liebman

would like to expresss their thanks

to relatives, friends and the staff at

Manchester Memorial Hospital for

all their support during Paulette's

Andrea Liebman

made to the charity of one's

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Public Meetings

ial Hospital

joined in 1929.

Obituaries Thursday — Orange juice, turkey tetrazzini,

Nathan B. Burton

Nathan B. Burton, 93, a Metho-

dist minister for 40 years in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, died June 22 at Anna Murphy East Pasco Medical Center, Zephyrhills, Fla. "We think the Cambodian armed forces can He is survived by his wife. shoulder their responsibility themselves." - Lt. Ruth, of Dade City, Fla; a son, Gen. Le Kha Phieu, deputy commander of Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, after Vietnam Richard Burton of Falmouth Mass.; a daughter, Marjorie pulled its top military command from its Southeast Thresher of Bolton: seven grand-

"I am going to go back home, I guess, sit for A memorial service will be held awhile and think about what I am going to say." -Friday in Florida, and a memor-New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, after being ial service will be held July 23 at 2 tapped as the keynote speaker at the Republican p.m. at the Willimantic Campgrounds. Burial will be in Woodbury Cemetery, Woodbury. "You got to be crazy to do anything that depends

Memorial donations may be Committee for Overseas Relief, in care of the First Methodist Church of Zephyrhills, Fla. 34248. or the Preachers Aid Society, in care of the Rev. Charles Fowlie. 10 Orchard Circle, Northborough, Mass. 01532.

Edward Lauritzen

Edward L. Lauritzen, 71, of Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry, Courtney LeClair Sklarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Fay of Manchester and Dr. David Sklarz died Wednesday at home. of Charleston, S.C. is a recent graduate of He was born Feb. 2, 1917, the Margaret Lauritzen. He had lived She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leo n Coventry for the last 30 years, where he owned and operated Flexible Tool and Equipment Inc.

until his retirement He was the husband of the late and Emily Mackenzie of Manchester, has received Jane (Cummings) Lauritzen. He is survived by a son, Robert Lauritzen of Andover; three daughters, Judith Johnson, Nancy McCormack and Diane Bull, all of Newington; two Timothy Cyr, 20 Packard St. has been named to sisters. Ruth Morander of West the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport for the Hartford and Marge Chayer of Wethersfield; six grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic Burial will be in New Coventry Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be Kennard Webster Scofield, died made to the American Cancer Society, 29 Ivanhill St., Williman-

Anna (Znanierowski) Murphy

74, of 64 Lawton Road, wife of John E. Murphy Sr., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was born in Enfield on Aug. 26, 1913, and had been a resident children and 14 great-Manchester for the last 50 years. She was a former employee at the Bigelow-Sanford

Carpet Co. in Enfield. survived by a son, John Murphy of Manchester: two brothers. Fred Znanierowski of Enfield and Stanley Znanierowski of Chicopee, Mass.; a sister, Frances Criscitelli of Enfield; and a grandchild, Shawn Moe. She was

redeceased by a daughter, Faith Cemetery, Hartford. The Wat-The funeral will be Saturday at St., is in charge of arrangements. 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no

> calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Father Bob Hess Sacred Heart League, Box 38686-0016, Wells, Miss.

Frances Scofleld Frances (Tremont) Scofield

75, of 79 Frances Drive, wife of

Luther Gibson VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)

to 1968. The Felton native began his

Deaths Elsewhere newspaper career as an apprent

> He bought his first paper, the go out giving this deeper love of Christ is a difficult Gibson was owner or part each of us to experience this love and power for

ice, setting type for publications in Santa Cruz, and remained a

Luther E. Gibson, a former member of the Internationa newspaper owner and state sena- Typsetters Union for the rest of tor, died at his home Wednesday Gibson represented Vallejo and

Benicia as a Democrat from 1948

Antioch Tribune, in 1919.

owner of the Vallejo Times-

becoming mostly sunny. High around 70. Outlook for the holiday weekend, fair and pleasant with highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 50s to West Coastal, East Coastal Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s. Friday, becoming mostly sunny. High around 70. Outlook for the holiday

highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 50s to Northwest Hills: Tonight cloudy. Low around 50. Friday, partly sunny. High around 70 Outlook for the holiday weekend fair and pleasant with highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 50s to lower 60s

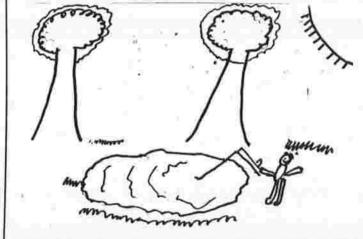
weekend, fair and pleasant with

us and goodness to us in everyday living!

6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Smith, who lives on Timber Trail and attends Martin School.

Mostly sunny Friday Manchester and vicinity: To night, cloudy. A 40 percent

USPS 327-500 chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 50 to 55. Friday,

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6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Pastor Mark Green Church of the Nazarene

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A deep concern was burning in the heart of Jesus as he passed down His final desires to His followers. With true care He instructed them in the message to Andover man named be preached, giving them authority by the nature of the message itself. What good news! The divine gospel is given to be spread to all persons town senior planner everywhere. A message of hope from the heart of One Who desires that not any should perish, but that all should come to repentance, so to enjoy life more By Nancy Concelman

Stuart Popper will take over as senior planner July 18, replacing Robert B. Hannon, who will attend the University of Connecticut Law School this fall and pursue a career in land-use law. Popper, who lives on Bausola Road in Andover, is also a

Wetlands Commission As senior planner, he will be responsible for coordinating the development review process for zoning and subdivision applicans and wetlands permits. He

She replaces Joseph V. Campoboard earlier this month.

Connecticut State University. "His knowledge of physical planning and Connecticut law will ease the transition from Mr. Hannon." Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said. Hannon, senior planner for two years, announced plans to resign in April to attend law school.

picks Perkins

science from the University of Connecticut and a master's deurban planning from Central

TALKING POLITICS - State Rep.

Robert F. Frankel and state Rep. William

J. Cibes Jr. chat with state Rep. John

Thompson plans campaign

first term in the Legislature, is a

member of the Appropriations

Committee, the Human Services

Frankel said it is unusual for

first termers to be asked to

present bills to the House and

guide them through, but Thomp-

"He seems to have a knack for

Thompson, a former mayor of

Manchester, said he served with

some outstanding people in town.

'It came as a pleasant expe-

rience to discover that the quality

of people serving in the Legisla

interest in service, and dedica-

contribute to resolving issues

current method that guarantees

every other year under minority-

seats, there is the possibility tha

vote-getters from the minority

at least two seats to each party

He said his term in

ture is also high in ability.

saying the right thing at the right

son has done that many times.

ime," Frankel said.

tion to our state."

candidates for every spot on the Legislature was a learning expe-

Committee, and the Environ-

ment Committee

Thompson at Thompson's re-election

By Alex Girelli

Frankel said.

anchester Herald

as about 40 supporters looked on

he won't let you down," state Rep.

Robert Frankel, majority leader

of the House of Representatives,

told supporters gathered in the

Frankel and state Rep. William

'We're here this evening be-

"We have need of a lot of Jack

Frankel said there are 10

BOLTON - Members of the

The change was recommended

Tuesday by the commission, but

it would have to go through a

number of steps before being

The proposal would allow for

the possible change of majority

membership on the school board

every year, Thomas Manning,

voted on by residents

hompsons," Cibes said.

By Andrew J. Davis

'If you pitch in and help Jack.

Perkins was named chairman of the board's Personnel and Finance committee during a meet-

seo, who resigned from the school James Morancey, who re placed Camposeo on the board. was named by board Chairman Richard W. Dyer to serve on the Personnel and Finance, and American Planning Association, Building and Sites-

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will also draft new regulations and staff the Planning and Zoning His salary range will be between \$29,706 and 35,648, according to the town Personnel Department. He was one of 13 applicants

Popper has a bachelor's degree in Transportation cor

STATE & REGION

Judge denies motion

WATERBURY - A judge has refused to dismiss charges of coercion and attempted bribery against Waterbury attorney Timothy Moynahan, rejecting the defense's contention that prosecutors have diminished his right to a

Superior Court Judge Maxwell Heiman's ruling Wednesday came on a defense motion to dismiss charges stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation into allegations that Moynahan attempted to bribe a judge to make a favorable ruling in a case involving his client, convicted Wolcott gambler Thomas

Defense Attorney Paul McQuillan argued two weeks ago that Moynahan's rights to a fair trial and due process of law were violated when State's Attorney John Connelly and his chief assistant, Bradford Ward, participated in the obtaining of the warrant on which Moynahan was arrested.

O'Neill's polyps benign

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he feels fine and is greatly relieved after his doctors removed three more polyps from his colon and tests showed them all to be

"There's no indication of any kind of a malignancy, a tumor, cancerous growths whatsoever in my intestines or my internal

"I'm very, very happy of that and I feel very fine," the governor said Wednesday. The polyps were removed Tuesday when O'Neill went to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center for a six-month checkup following the removal of three polyps in January, one of which contained a small cluster of cancer cells

Yearbook jokes backfire

SIMSBURY - Two Nazi references in a high school yearbook dredge up "discomfor and hurt" for survivors and relatives of victims of the Holocaust and murder of 6 million Jews, critics of the yearbook say.

This year's issue of Simsbury High School' yearbook contains two pictures with captions that jokingly refer to Nazi Germany. One photograph that shows cheerleaders in a formation with their arms raised is labeled "Hail, Hitler,

The caption under a picture of a gymnast doing a handstand said she is performing a rendition of a swastika. Principal Dennis C. Carrithers asked seniors to bring their yearbooks to recent

graduation ceremonies so that white tape could be applied over the two captions. Fewer than 50 of the 368 graduating seniors complied.

Police officer suspended

HARTFORD - A New Haven police officer accused of collecting pay for extra-duty hours he didn't work has been fined \$1,000 and given a suspended jail sentence. Patrolman Anthony Zembrowski, 46, a

23-year veteran of the police force, told a federal judge Tuesday he was sorry for " disgrace I caused my family and my Zembrowski pleaded guilty last month to a

misdemeanor charging him with making fals demands on the government. His plea stemmed from his claim to have worked 12 hours at a federally funded sewer project

Church leader resigns

HARTFORD - The leader of the United Church of Christ in Connecticut, state's largest Protestant denomination, said he has resigned to pursue "less demanding career

The Rev. Carroll E. Kann said he would resign effective Sept. 1 as conference minister, a post the 48-year-old clergyman has His resignation was accepted "with deep

regret and love" at a special meeting of the board of directors of the church's state conference June 23. The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions. The Rev. Arthur E. Higgins, an associate

minister of the church's state conference, has agreed to postpone his planned retirement thi fall and will serve as acting conference minister, said John Shaw of Middletown.

Fire engine crashes

to a call collided with a freight train at a railroad crossing, injuring four firefighters. A witness who saw the accident Wednesday from her kitchen window said she heard the truck siren and turned to the fire engine start through the railroad crossing without stopping before it was struck by the train.

SOUTHINGTON - A fire engine responding

accident, which occurred about 8:35 a.m., and didn't know how fast the train was moving. The fire engine was en route to a grass fire. There is no warning gate at the railroad crossing. The train belongs to Guilford Transporation of East Deerfield, Mass., police

Police said they were still investigating the

Delay to cost more

would have to be purchased.

NEW BRITAIN - Rerouting the final three miles of the Central Connecticut Expressway through a New Britain golf course could stall the project for three years and add 30 percent to the cost, a state transportation official said James Sullivan, Department of Transporta tion deputy commissioner for planning, said Wednesday the project would be delayed for three years if the new route is finally chosen because it would have to be reviewed by the

U.S. Department of the Interior and houses

State predicts \$77.5 million deficit

HARTFORD — For the first time in five years, the state will end a budget year with a deficit and Republicans say the news is proof that Gov. William A. O'Neill is doing a poor job of running the state.

On Wednesday, the day before the end of the fiscal year, O'Neill announced the state would end the year with a \$77.5 million deficit.

O'Neill blamed the deficit on federal tax law changes, and said it would be covered by the state's budget reserve. He said that rainy day fund would still have about \$180 million left in it after the \$77.5 His Republican critics said the deficit should have been predicted and said it was a mistake to blame

The governor said the books won't be closed on the 1987-88 budget year until Sept. 1 and the \$77.5 million "We have determined that the deficit is due

largely to federal tax reform and, more specifically ts impact upon our corporation tax returns, O'Neill said at a news conference in his office. Because corporation tax payments weren't due until June 15 — two weeks before the budget year ended — it was impossible to make an accurate

deficit projection, O'Neill said. His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, and tax Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon said corporation tax collections were \$60 million below what had been anticipated. In addition, they said sales tax collections were also off by \$20 million. Combined with some other minor adjustments

the deficit came out to \$77.5 million. The General Assembly had set aside \$20 milli cushion any deficit. That \$20 million is taken into account in the \$77.5 million figure.

The state's last budget deficit was \$48 million in 1982-83. The state ended the last fiscal year. 1986-87, with a \$365.2 million surplus. Over the past four years, the state has rolled up surpluses totaling \$1.14

On June 1. Milano's office and O'Neill had stated the year would end with a \$782,000 surplus. During the spring, the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis had predicted a \$48 million deficit for 1987-88. That office is now estimating a deficit of The governor said it was too early to say whether

lax increases would be needed next year. He also said he was creating a commission headed by Milano and Bannon to look into ways of avoiding similar problems in the future. He indicated he

istration had been

A. O'Neill summoned reporters to

his office to give them the new

estimate: a \$77.5 million deficit.

The following are the monthly

administration estimates on how

the state would end the current

Sept. 1: \$24.2 million surplus.

Nov. 1: \$17.2 million surplus

The administration blamed the

Oct. 1: \$28.6 million surplus.

Wednesday, a day before the

1987-88 budget year ends, the

predicting a budget surplus for

estimate was as high as \$28.6

The glowing picture began

growing bleaker this spring when

it became evident that corpora-

tion tax revenues would be far

have to pay their taxes until June 15, two weeks before the end of the

budgef year, administration offi-

lower than anticipated.



DEFICIT EXPLANATION — Timothy F. Bannon, the state's tax commissioner. blames most of this year's \$77.5 million

changing payment dates so the state has budget ormation it needs earlier in the fiscal year. "We can no longer allow Connecticut's budget and revenue structures to be waylaid by changes at the

He said he would summon all state agency heads to a meeting July 7 to "re-examine spending priorities" as the state begins the 1988-89 budget ear and plan for the 1989-90 budget.

O'Neill said he was not concerned about political House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, State goes from surplus to deficit

Milano blamed faltering corpora-

reforms and O'Neill said it was

April 1: \$900,000 surplus.

June 1: \$782,000 surplus.

least, O'Neill said, "we're still

showing black ink instead of red

O'Neill and Milano blame federal

tax reforms for sagging corpora-

May 1: \$787,000 surplus

deficit on a \$60 million shortfall in corporation tax collections that weren't due until June 15.

problem we can handle" thanks to the rainy day State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poline said O'Neill should have seen it coming.

"What did he expect when he signed two budgets in a row increasing spending by record amounts and and far outstripping the ability of Connecticut taxpayers to keep up with his extravagance? Poliner said. "The reason he looked good in 1986 (when he was running for re-election) was the result of the Republican-controlled legislature, which lowered taxs, put money away and controlled

Poliner did not mention that, as happens every year, the budgets approved in 1985 and 1986 when the

The 10-year record

8-79	\$ 66.7 million surplus	
9-80	\$ 3.1 million surplus	
0-81	\$ 65.7 million deficit	
1-82	\$ 39.8 million deficit	
2-83	\$ 48.0 million deficit	
3-84	\$165.2 million surplus	
4-85	\$365.5 million surplus	
5-86	\$250.1 million surplus	
6-87	\$365.2 million surplus	
7 00	\$ 77.5 million deficit	

\$ 93.7 million surplus

cials didn't have a clear picture of Medicaid was again blamed. Lawmakers call

for moratorium

But because corporations don't decrease on higher-than-

GROTON (AP) - Electric Boat shippard officials say it would be useless to extend contract negotiations with the union representing 10,200 submarine builders, whose vote today will deter-

on shipyard strike

mine whether they strike at midnight. Attempts to avert the region's largest strike in more than a decade intensified Wednesday when a group of 16 Connecticut politicians, including the state's two U.S. senators. appealed for a 30-day

But talks between Electric Boat and the Metal Trades Council were at a standstill throughout the day and the shipyard said it would be pointless to extend negotiations on a three-year contract to replace one that expires at midnight tonight. Joseph W. Messier, president of the union, said at

8 p.m. that he had not yet seen the proposal from the "We will consider it more tomorrow," he said "Right now it seems the key event is the vote. We have to see what our members want to do." The MTC and the company, a division of General

to agree on terms of a new contract. But the company, stressing the need to compete for Navy contracts, has denied union demands for wage increases, offering instead lump-sum bonuses. The company has cited increased competition from the only other submarine shippard in the country, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of Virginia.

Dynamics Corp., have been trying since November

Newport News, which pays its workers 60 cents an hour less than Electric Boat, recently won two contracts for 688-class attack submarines after it underbid Electric Boat. Newport News last year also bid for the first time on a Trident contract, although Electric Boat won

Electric Boat's final proposal calls for bonuses, but no pay increases, including a \$500 payment to each worker immediately following contract ratification; lump-sum bonuses worth 5 percent of a worker's salary during the first year of a contract. plus 4 percent bonuses in each of the following two years; and two \$250 holiday bonuses to be paid in

Thomas Sotir, the company's vice president of human resources, said the bonuses total \$4,250 for a first-class mechanic who makes \$12.02 an hour. On May 12 MTC members voted 6,756-546 to authorize union leadership to call a strike

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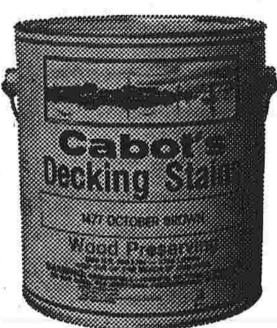
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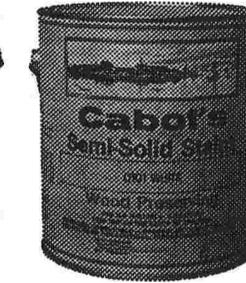
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of property for work. But if the

ZRA denies the variances, the

state can, and usually will, buy

the entire property. In such a

Douglas Hummel said, the state

And once the project is done

the town, not the former owner

has the first shot at buying the

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From

The Board of Education, which

the Manchester Evening Herald

in its budget for the coming year

increases for a large number or

its teaching staff, has found a --

way to economize and expend at

the same time ... It appears that

and the pay of janitors is to be

the pay of teachers is to be raised

William B. Martin Place, which

has provided sizeable salary

of Thursday, June 30, 1938:

property back from the state.

case, DOT property agent

can condemn or rent the

property until the project is

OPINION

GOP sees relief in compromise

The compromise that ended the dispute in the state Republican Party over who will head the resolutions committee for the Republican State Convention should come as a relief to Republicans.

The fight had gone on long enough to produce divisiveness. If it had continued into the bloodbath it was promising to produce, only the Democratic Party could have gained anything from it.

After a stormy meeting of the Republican State Central Committee Tuesday night, the principals in the battle, over whether the influential resolutions committee would be headed by conservative state Sen. Thomas Scott of Milford or by Cynthia R. Rubicam of Greenwich, reached a compromise under which both will serve as co-chairman. Each had been elected at a different meeting, with the legality of each meeting in question.

Among those who had proposed such a compromise was Curtis Smith of Manchester, a former Repuplican town chairman and now a member of the resolutions committee for the state convention.

Smith said he had no ax to grind in the dispute between Scott and Republican State Chairman Robert Poliner. Poliner was backing Rubicam, who, like Poliner, is a supporter of U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. But Smith was concerned that the move to oust Scott would produce winners and losers within the party instead of a division between conservatives and moderates whose differences could be resolved on the convention floor

"I think we will have a very unified convention," Smith said after the compromise was reached.

Geoffrey Naab, who is Manchester coordinator in the Weicker campaign, said he could not speak for Weicker, but his own view of the compromise was a good move. "It makes sense to agree," he said.

It certainly does not make sense to prolong internal squabbles when you are trying to beat the other party.



"Too bad we don't have a bottle of vodka. I hear the water in this pond has more acid than tomato juice."

It should now be clear to even the most ardent

president's key appointees have served both him

One of the most dramatic examples of this is

Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for

supporter of Ronald Reagan that some of the

and the nation badly.



Open Forum

Officials ignore the Town Charter

states that all bond issues must be merry way. approved by the town electors.

Lumber. The builder needed to want a new town hall. They want to build a storm sewer along New buy the old post office. They want State Road to remove ground to build a new lodge in Center water. The town chose to give the Springs Park. builder a tax break rather than put

has induced it. this on a referendum because of a to get around bonding but to get lawsuit. Although all members around having to put the job out to said they would go along with the competitive bid.) will of the people during the the largest corporations in the built in the 1950s and '60s. It is on privately owned land.

3. The case of North Elm Street. The project did go to referendum. It did pass. But the people were tax increases. made to believe that the project would pay for itself without the Mayor DiRosa's administration taxpayers subsidizing the rent.

will not cover the cost of the our most valued natural resour project, and that the Board of ces: water. It has blown the Directors knew this and were revaluation and cost us time and hiding the facts from the public. money with the sewer project. It They had always intended to use has complete disregard for the other town funds and town Town Charter. It has lied to us

to fix town dams on our watershed we will need a \$5 million new water land. Instead of going to the line to serve the Buckland mall. electors for a bond issue, the town It has given us the biggest water is borrowing the money using a and sewer rate increase in the series of one-year notes, renewa- history of Manchester. We have ble over a 10-year period ... just to seen the tipping fee on garbage get around the Town Charter Street. The town's share of the increase on the elderly and project will be over \$2 million. working poor. Mayor DiRosa has said he doesn't Bob Weiss should retire. Mayor believe this will pass in a DiRosa should resign; his disre-

Reagan policy fails in Central America

will find another source of money. of Directors should have a recall These are the people who have election in November for all pledged to uphold the Town members of the board.

The Town Charter is in place to protect the people of Manchester. revaluation, this cost over It should be respected by our Manchester is a city incrisis. Its \$350,000. The failure to take out elected officials. The Town Char-Board of Directors is using every wetlands permits could cost ter, like the Bill of Rights, is possible trick it can to get around millions. Nobody is minding the something you work to protect. the Town Charter. The charter store, yet things still go on their not try to get around.

Last November we were told But since November we have seen that the development of the how our elected officials have got Buckland area would not cost any new police personnel. Now we find 1. The case of Manchester we need a new police station. They They want to freeze the rent that

the issue to a bonding referendum. the Bennet housing project pays The Board of Directors has not the town in lieu of taxes. This is to only encouraged the development cover up the mistakes the town of land over our biggest aquifier, it made in the past. (Everybody told them this would have to happen 2. The case of the Buckland downtheroad Inthiscasetheyset mall. The board was forced to put up a private corporation not only

The biggest growth in the town election, they voted to give one of tax base is coming from houses world a tax break to install roads these people who will shoulder the burden of this administration This was government at its mismanagement. These homes young adults who are starting new families and can least afford these

In less than eight months has cost the taxpayers over \$11 Instead, we find that the bond million. It has endangered one of about needing more police for the 4. The case of the money needed Buckland area. It hid the fact that

for July 12, almost three weeks this neighborhood an apology. The rest of the town should beware of increase and after revaluation promises made to them. This 5. The case of redoing Main you will see the largest tax neighborhood's experience is that the town's promises don't mean a

referendum. He has pledged to the gard for the Town Charter is Main Street merchants that he worse than Watergate. The Board

Peter J. McNamara

Promises unkept

on North Elm St.

For the past two years the

neighbors of the North Elm Street

elderly housing project have been

promised meetings to keep them

up-to-date on plans, changes, etc.,

for the project. So far we have had

two meetings. The first meeting

was June 9. Alan Lamson was the

only person to come to answer

questions from over 40 people. Not

one of our elected town officials

Osella. Their interest was gener-

ated by the publicity in the paper

The next week, in the Manches-

DiRosa said that there would be a

meeting no later than the next

questions have been answered

Donna Jazouit

123 Henry St.

106 Summit St.

their own that trigger sudden, unwanted The Reagan administration has apparently sided

with the car makers who claim their cars only lurch into trees, people or other vehicles if the driver confuses the gas pedal with the brake. This mistaken-pedal syndrome has run so rampant among Audi 5000 drivers that some parking garages in New York posted signs: "No Audis." The New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles only recently rescinded a rule that no driver tests could be taken in Audi 5000s. Despite three recalls to tinker with Audi 5000s the complaints continue to pile high. More than

Complaints

continue to

plague Audi

WASHINGTON - The 1980s brought a new wave

of automobile horror stories — cars with minds of

Jack

Anderson

1,800 complaints of runaway Audis have been linked to at least 400 injuries and five deaths. All involve models with automatic transmissions Rep. George Hochbreckner, D-N.Y., can't swallow the explanation of driver error. He asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to probe deeper. Hochbrueckner, a former aerospace engineer, thinks NHTSA is reluctant to challenge the claim of the West German auto maker that the problem sits behind .

the wheel, not under the hood Audi recalled the 5000 model in 1986 and installed . a shift-lock mechanism, which forces the driver to step on the brake before shifting into gear. Most of the incidents occurred when the driver shifted into gear. Now, a spokesman for Audi of America says, There's nothing left to investigate."

Hochbrueckner is not so sure. In March, he pressed NHTSA to force Audi to make public the complaints, including 400 from owners of Audis with the shift-lock protection. Our associate Jim Lynch reviewed some of those documents Last June. Anita Gallison backed her Audi 5000 out of her carport in Humphrey, Mich., and the car lunged in reverse. It sideswiped one tree and bashed into another before coming to a stop. Audi talked to Gallison, inspected her car and filed this report: "We must conclude the driver was startled by the scraping of her vehicle's mirror against the house and inadvertently applied pressure to the accelerator pedal.

This is the way Gallison described it to us: "It felt it was necessary to show up. was like I was shot out of a cannon. I heard a sound Lamson did not have the answers like the engine was shifting gears and then it took off. I had both feet on the brake. I couldn't make to the over-20 questions have been car go that fast." Gallison claimed her Audi 5000 hit answered. The second meeting 40 miles per hour before the trees got in the way. was an informal one attended by Her car was totaled. Theunis Werkhoven and Ronald

Hochbrueckner is so unhappy with NHTSA's work that he has launched his own study of Audi's problem. He argues that the premise of driver error doesn't make sense because there are more udden-acceleration complaints about Audi 5000s than there have been about any other car in ter Herald on June 14, Peter NHTSA's 28-year history. The NHTSA "should take" its blinders off," Hochbrueckner says. He suspects a high-tech electronics malfunction, possibly computer failure, in the Audi's cruise

week, the week of June 19. So far there has been no meeting and no control An NHTSA spokesman said the agency has Now there is a meeting scheduled already examined the possible role of electronics and continues to study the Audi 5000. The agency also has investigated sudden-acceleration

omplaints in nine other car models besides the I feel that the town officials owe troubled Audis. Hochbrueckner's investigation is supported by the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer group that accused the Reagan administration of being soft on

auto safety. Meanwhile, with more than 100 court cases pending against Audi, the company has proposed a settlement that would give 390,000 current Audi owners up to a \$2,000 rebate on the purchase of a new Audi

At least one of the seven plaintiffs named in the class action suit representing the 390,000 owners is outraged at the settlement offer. He told us, "It's an insult. The last thing I want to do is buy another 💠 car from Audi. I'd rather get \$1 in a settlement than; credit toward another Audi."

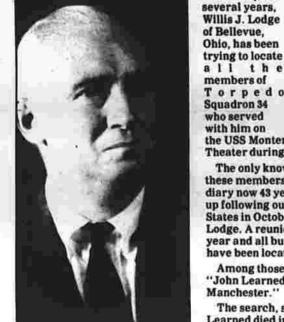
Mini-editorial

Add to the list of glasnost good news the warming of relations between Moscow and the Vatican. Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli recently visited Moscow and delivered a message from Pope John Paul II to Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev hinted that he was amenable to more regular diplomatic contacts. Christians in the Soviet Union who have suffered at the hands of the communists will have a strong ally in the pope. He has refused to forget human rights abuses, even when diplomatic decorum was at stake.

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Sad ending to a search for a World War II shipmate



JOHN LEARNED ... in 1955 picture

Open Forum

Don't let incident

affect hoop play

In response to the article that

ranin Thursday's Herald, June 23,

about the fight at a recent summer

I feel that the Manchester

Recreation Department summer

league basketball program is one

of the best-run leagues in the state

that happened Tuesday night, a

fight involving two players, with

jured, has to give the whole

player getting seriously in-

It is unfortunate that an incident

league basketball game:

To the Editor:

Torpedo Squadron 34 who served with him on the USS Monterey in the Pacific Theater during World War II. The only known address of these members are in a squadror diary now 43 years old and made up following our return to the States in October 1945." writes Lodge. A reunion is planned next

Ohio, has been

trying to locate

members of

year and all but 12 of 69 members have been located. Among those being sought is John Learned of South Manchester.' The search, sadly, is over. Learned died in Coventry on the

last day of 1964, according to Manchester Herald files. A Feb. 5, 1946, story announced his discharge from the Navy after serving as a lieutenant commander in the Pacific for three years, including a tour aboard the Monterey with Torpedo Squadron 34. Another clipping revealed Learned was an eyewitness to history, being aboard the Monterey in Tokyo Bay when the Japanese

Learned also was a witness to a lot of Manchester history specifically the Cheney influence

asketball for three years now, I

don't believe that the violence has

increased over the years, but

anyone who believes basketball is

Village Crier

on the town. The Herald story about his discharge also nnounced his return to Cheney Bros., where he was an executive for 20 years before the war. Other clippings chronicle his contributions to the company in developing many new techniques while superintendent of the dveing and finishing departments. He become a director of Cheney Bros. in 1948 but left the company in 1955. He is buried in the Cheney section of East last year on Tolland Turnpike.

A brother, Horace, was vice resident of Cheney Bros. until his resignation in 1956, less than two months after LaFrance Industries bought the silk manufacturer. Cheney Presiden Ward Cheney resigned at the same time

Working for Cheney Bros. was a family tradition for John and Horace Learned. Their mother Emily Cheney Learned, was the eldest of the 12 children of Col. Frank W. and Mary Bushnell Cheney. She was the granddaughter of Charles Cheney, one of the eight brothers who founded the company in 1838.

Having played in the summer tempers were about to explode. Although the fight was broken up

a non-contact sport should watch who just want to play basketball an NBA game. When there is and have some fun away from contact between opposing players, tempers may flare, and it is the job of the referees to establish a tempo in the game, so participants know where they stand at all

I truly believe Manchester has some of the most competent referees around.

Being present at the game Tuesday night, I saw that the fight summer league program a black was so quick to happen that the referees had no chance to sense

joining the league. This was an isolated incident that hopefully will never be repeated again. If one wants to see a fight, don't go to Charter Oak basketball courts, go to the Hartford Civic Center and see fights like Tyson

quickly, one player was injured

seriously. We cannot let an

incident like this keep the players

vs. Spinks fight. That fight probably did not last as long as last Tuesday night's fisticuffs.

David A. Burke 100 Prospect St.

MARKET - A young man, obviously considering a job change, was chatting with a friend in the checkout line of the

I don't see why I should leave, now that I'm completely antiquated with the set-up," he

Maybe he meant it was time for some modernization

SUPER, SUPER, SUPER -Speaking of food markets, those so-called "super" stores are popping up faster than this year's squash crop. The Stop & Shop on Broad Street was the first "super" in town - if you don't count that huge Spencer Street Pathmark of the '70s, now

line in Vernon, two more "super" Super Stop & Shop the other day.

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a Shop Rite. Next came the "super" Heartland that opened

Now it's been announced that the A&P at Burr Corners just down the street from Heartland. will grow from 29,000 square feet into a 50,000-square-foot "Futurestore." It's part of a \$5 million expansion of the plaza. Meanwhile, just over the town

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stores are on the drawing boards. The Finast at Tri-City Plaza-has plans to expand to its right. A bakery and a drug store have already moved to provide the space. And there are plans for a Super Stop & Shop down the road off Route 83 between Flower

Time and Vernon Lanes, but eighbors are fighting the proposal before the town's Planning and Zoning Commis-

It would be super if there were enough grocery workers availalines open and moving. 000

MYSTERIOUS WAYS -Residents who attended the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday learned their property is not their own when the state Department of Transportation wants to improve intersections The DOT got the ZBA's

reduce the lot sizes of residentia properties near the intersections despite the complaints of the owners and residents of those State law and zoning regulations force the DOT to get

approval for zoning variances to

Lawrence and Edward Moonan are among those who are selling fireworks in Bolton. They have their stand on the old turnpike road, opposite the



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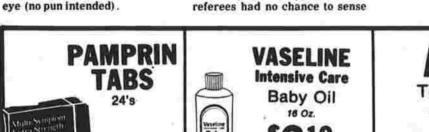
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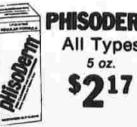
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inter-American affairs. It is difficult to imagine a public official making more major mistakes than Abrams has in a few year's time. His errors appear to be the result of a wrong-headed view of the world, an incredible arrogance toward the opini of others, and a contempt for the law and our constitutional system of checks and balances

Abrams was a prime architect of the

administration's attempts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government by means of CIA-instigated mercenary forces. He admitted lying to Congress about the illegal diversion — to the Contras in Nicaragua — of funds from the sale of arms to Iran. Despite his loss of standing with Congress and

the urging of congressional leaders that he step down. Abrams has clung to his office. It's as though the respect of Congress and his own respect for the law mean nothing to him. He has insisted on holding office even after congressional committees took the unusual step of refusing to permit him to testify before them in the future.

It is now clear that in addition to misleading Congress, Abrams was a key player in the current



McGovern

fiasco centering on Panama's General Noriega and his alleged drug-dealing operations. Early this year, three former Central American presidents - Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela. Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica and Alfonso Lopez Michellsen of Colombia — persuaded Noriega to set a date for elections and then give up his military command. But four days later, Abrams persuaded the president of Panama, Eric Arturo Delvalle, who owed his position to Noriega, to turn on his sponsor and announce that he was dismissing the

Anyone who knows a little about human nature and the political realities of Panama should have anticipated that this would infuriate Noriega. Instead of resigning, he persuaded the Panamanian legislature to replace the president

George

with him. Abrams and company then compounded

the problem by loudly invoking economic sanctions against Panama, with the assistant secretary loasting that Noriega was about to go and was only hanging on "by his fingertips. Noriega consolidated his position and used Abrams' crude and high-handed tactics to win the

> support of leaders across Latin America — from President Fidel Castro of Cuba on the left to President Augusto Pinochet of Chile on the right The intense resistance of Latin American to strong-arm intervention by the "Colossus of the North" is so widely known that one can only marvel at Abrams' ignorance. The humiliation of the United States was worsened after the Reagan administration announced that it would never drop its indictments

> of Noriega for drug dealing in order to persuade him to resign, and then it proceeded to make such an offer, only to have that rejected by the general It is difficult to explain why Abrams and his colleagues have so clumsily sabotaged the efforts by the Central American leaders to secure Noriega's orderly resignation. The evidence is trong, however, that Abrams has no respect for their independence and judgment. Rather, he prefers to move unilaterally from the outside, holding the whip hand himself

Abrams, one would hope, must be losing

nation cannot afford any more of his mistakes.

influence even within his own administration. The

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NATION & WORLD

Counsels get green light

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's prosecutor law dispels any doubt about the a. thority of independent counsels investigat-ing alleged wrongdoing by past and present Reagan administration officials.

The high court's 7-1 decision Wednesday removes a cloud from the Iran-Contra conspiracy case, and it clears the way for the sentencing of former White House aide Michael K. Deaver for lying under oath about the lobbying business he formed after leaving President Reagan's staff.

The ruling also removes the special prosecutor issue from former White House political director Lyn Nofziger's challenge to his 90-day sentence and conviction for illegally lobbying former administration colleagues

Duke parries attack

Michael Dukakis came under attack from President Reagan, who finally joined the campaign on behalf of his vice president, and a Senate right-to-life advocate is threatening a walkout at the GOP convention in August. Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, had some welcome news in the form of a poll putting him in a dead heat with Dukakis, his certain Democratic rival, and a second survey suggesting Dukakis' lead had narrowed. Previous polls had been giving Dukakis

double-digit leads. Reagan, in Florida for a GOP fund-raiser on Wednesday, charged that the Massachusetts governor "has spent every dime and more of the revenue generated in his state by the Reagan-Bush recovery."

Court ruling hailed

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations and the PLO hailed a federal court decision that blocks a congressional attempt to ban the PLO's U.N. Mission from the United States. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellas said Wednesday he was "gratified by this judgment, which demonstrates the respect of the U.S. courts for the international obligations of the country."

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's ambassador to the U.N., called the ruling a victory for international law. "The United Nations now has no fear that the host country, or any host country, can violate its legal obligations and get out

U.S. District Judge Edmund Palmieri ruled that the 1947 agreement that brought the United Nations to the United States prohibits the government from closing the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission.

'Exorcist' convicted

BATON ROUGE, La. - A jury took 20 minutes to convict a woman of gouging out a 16-year-old boy's eye to purge demons from his body, but her attorney said she has a "snow-white" record and should get a light

A six-member jury Wednesday found Andrea Cowan guilty of cruelty to a juvenile, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail. District Judge Mike McDonald released her on her original \$10,000 bond. Attorney John Calmes, who argued

Wednesday that Darrell Washington had plucked out his own eye while he was in a psychotic state on March 23, 1987, said he may appeal the verdict if Cowan gets a barsh sentence at a hearing scheduled for Sept. 9. Cowan has a "snow-white" record and is hoping for a light sentence, he said.

Cowan, 26, sat calmly with her hands clasped as the verdict was read to the crowded courtroom. Washington, now 17, sat two rows behind her.

Laws target AIDS

Rhode Island will tax rolling papers to discourage marijuana use under new laws effective Friday, while Georgia and Washington state will begin testing sex offenders for AIDS, and Colorado will require tests even before conviction. Washington state, Indiana, Idaho and Georgia are making it a felony for an AIDS carrier to knowingly transmit the disease.

In other legislation effective July 1, motorists will pay higher fuel taxes in Connecticut and New Jersey, Georgia will bar executions of murderers who are mentally retarded, Indiana, Mississippi and Georgia will impose regulation on sports agents, and many Kansas taxpayers will begin paying

Georgia's new law requires AIDS tests of anyone convicted of crimes involving sex or drug abuse and, eventually, of all inmates in state prisons. Beginning Friday, an AIDS carrier who engages in AIDS-transmitting behavior in Georgia without informing his or her partner will be guilty of the felony of reckless conduct.

Bakker tries to buy PTL

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Jim Bakker presented a \$100 million offer for the failing PTL ministry during a bankruptcy court session in which his wife, Tammy, sobbed when the judge ordered the sale of the Bakkers' former

PTL trustee M.C. Benton, who said he has received four offers, one for \$200 million, to buy the ministry, promised that the former television evangelist's proposal "will be considered along with everyone else" if he car

"We are ready to go forward with earnest negotiations," Bakker told reporters Tuesday outside U.S. Bankruptcy Court. But he refused to identify who provided him with the \$100 million line of credit to buy PTL.

Little cheer is in store for dry areas

WASHINGTON — The hot, dry weather plaguing America is likely to shift East and South in the next month, and forecasters offer little hope that the widespread drought will

The 90-day outlook issued by the National Weather Service on Wednesday does indicate a chance of more rain than normal in some western sections of the Great Plains by the end But in the nearer term, the

watchwords were for more of the same weather that has been parching fields and reservoirs, stalling river traffic and baking crops and The six- to 10-day outlook is "very

close to holding stationary the pattern of the last few weeks," Donald L. Gilman, head of the Long Range Predictions Group at the National Weather Service, said at a news

And the 30-day prediction shows 'only subtle changes," Gilman

"Unfortunately, reliable predic-tions of the drought's end, its geographic spread, or changes in severity, cannot be made today," the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration cautioned in an accompanying statement. The agency noted that while the

current drought is severe, it is not yet comparable to the damaging dry spells of the 1950s and 1930s. This dry period is "neither unprecedented nor unexpected from a climatological perspective," the agency said. Nonetheless, Dr. Michael Hudlow director of hydrology for the weather service, said: "It's likely to get worse before it gets better."

The river level at Memphis, Tenn., where Mississippi barge traffic is already stalled, could drop another foot in the next 10 days, he warned. High-altitude jet stream winds that normally sweep across the northern tier of states have split, to the north and south, Gilman said, holding the drought conditions in place between

Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa.

There is a chance of some scattered looks are considered only 55 percent moisture from the Gulf of Mexico likely in summer.

SURROUNDED — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is surrounded by

delegates to the Communist Party conference in Moscow Thursday as

he chats informally with members outside the meeting hall. The meeting

Yarin said. "People tell us straight out:

we don't know what issues individual

members of the Politburo are responsible

The exact duties of individual Politburo

members are not announced, although

each of the 13 members of the ruling body

are understood to be assigned specific

years, that the Kremlin is not adequately

The new party leaders of Armenia and

Azerbaijan urged government and consti-

tutional reforms to end a violent dispute

over control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a

the borders of neighboring Azaerbaijan.

redominantly Armenian region within

Abdul Rahman Vezirov, named Azer-

baijan party chief May 21, said the dispute

over Nagorno-Karabakh had taken on a

"socially dangerous character" that has

His Armenian counterpart, Suren Arutyunyan, said, "I tell you openly that we still cannot normalize the situation in the

destabilized both republics.

is in its third day at the Congress Palace in the Kremlin.

Steelworker says Soviet

reform is not working

of the Soviet reform program, a steel-

worker told the Communist Party confer-

ence today that three years after it was

launched his town still doesn't have meat

Veniamin A. Yarin, a middle-aged mill

operator at a huge industrial complex in

the Ural Mountains, told his 5,000 fellow

delegates at the extraordinary gathering

that despite promises to reward workers

for increased productivity the govern-

And although Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev's program of "perestroika,"

or restructuring, is supposed to provide

incentives by making enterprises operate

on their own finances, the government still

"Workers are asking straight out:

Where is the 'perestroika?'" he said.

"For example, in stores, the way it was

before with food products is the way it still

is. On top of that, they have introduced

rationing for sugar. There wasn't any

meat, and we still don't have any.

Consumer goods have vanished

Addressing the third day of the confer-

ence Gorbachev called to assess his

reform program and set a course for the

future, the steelworker from the city of

Nizhny Tagil, 900 miles east of Moscow,

demanded that top officials be held

accountable for the failure of programs

Directing his remarks to the top Soviet

leadership, whose members were sitting

behind him on a dais in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses, Yarin said, "It's

high time the Central Committee should

apply its power."

In his speech, broadcast by Soviet

under their control.

takes his factory's profits. Yarin said.

ment has cut housing subsidies.

and consumer goods have vanished.



GREEN GREENS — The effect of the drought in Fairways and greens are still green and growing Columbus, Ohio, shows at Thornapple Country because of irrigation wells, but other parts of Club on the west side of Franklin County. the course are brown and shriveling in the heat.

for much above normal temperatures Midwest, but only Kansas, South n Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Carolina and Georgia seem likely to In addition, above-normal readings are expected in much of the rest of the In July, above-normal heat is nation except the Columbia River expected throughout most of the valley, West Texas and along the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina Gilman said, while the outlook for rain through Georgia and northern is "very uncertain."

precipitation is likely in Oregon, that region a 65 percent chance of California, Nevada, southern Idaho, western Utah, western Arizona and

Gilman's six- to 10-day outlook calls causing rain here and there in the have more rain than normal for the

northern Plains and upper Midwest, The greatest chance of hot weather In the short range the rain forecast is in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky is "patchy" said Gilman. He said no and Tennessee, Gilman said. He gave

warmer than normal weather from the Appalachian Mountains.

expect near normal readings in July except the Puget Sound region, where is it expected to be cooler than

The outlook for rain in July shows below normal precipitation expected for California, Michigan, Illinois, being hotter than normal for July, an Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Above unusually high ranking for a summer normal is expected only in Puget forecast. Typically, the 30-day out- Sound and along the Arizona-New

Papers destroyed in Pentagon probe

ery probe have destroyed docu- tions of the material, "particuments on at least two occasions in the past two weeks, according to Hudson also said disclosing the prosecutors who say making key affidavit in support of a search information public would trigger warrant at Hazeltine would rea coverup by "major felons"

"In the short time since the source cooperating in the execution of the search warrants investigation. became public (June 14), the government has already become details on who destroyed what destruction of documents related this case," U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson, who is coordinat

In an affidavit, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said prosecutors have learned of two incidents of document

On Capitol Hill, members of Congress called on Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci to make a "dramatic move" such as halting new Pentagon contracts to win back public credibility in ensure against cheating, Costella the wake of the bribery probe. "We're fighting a credibility problem here and it seems as though tough action is required. said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio discussed the possibility of

arguing against release of sealed "Revealing the precise contours of the government's intentions and current information may well encourage documen destruction and other acts which "would have the practical effect of putting major felons beyond the reach of justice," said Hudson, the U.S. attorney in

further document destruction i

reports on "how things are going, who District Judge Edward Korman must be thanked for successes and who in New York City to lift the seal on must be made accountable for failures." Gorbachev, who was among those supporting affidavits in the listening to Yarin, has complained repeat probe: for Unisys Corp.'s plant in edly that the entrenched bureaucracy is Great Neck, N.Y.; Charles stalling his reform drive, and despite the Gardner, a defense consultant t Soviet Union's concept of collective Unisys and former Unisys vice leadership, he has demanded that individpresident: Dennis Mitchell, an uals be held responsible for their own employee at the Great Neck Unisys plant; and the Hazeltine Corp. in Greenlawn. republics complained to fellow delegates Newsday said the seals should

be lifted because the investiga-

WASHINGTON (AP) — People said previous news stories ha-implicated in the Pentagon bribveal the identity of a confidential

> Hudson did not provide any were destroyed or how they might have been related to the probe of alleged bribes to Pentagon personnel in exchange for confiden tial information funneled to consultants and defense contractors: In Washington, the Pentagon's top purchasing official, Robert B. Costello, testified before Con-

tress and said he would talk with Carlucci today about a suggestion to halt Pentagon contracts. Congress can enact new laws and the Pentagon can pass new regulations, but there is no way to

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ney, commenting on the Hartford meeting after it broke up, said, "They're not negotiating a resolution. They're negotiating the process of a resolution."

However, Richard Roach, the

chief of enforcement of the Corps of Engineers' New England division, said that he believed that a consent agreement on fines would be worked out by the town and the Corps. "We're making progress," he said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Wednesday that he, too, was optimistic about a resolution. "I have to still believe that the prognosis is favorable to the ommunity." he said.

later Wednesday to discuss the meeting in U.S. District Court. When the board came out of executive session, Cooney, reading from a prepared statement, said that the town hoped to seek some kind of resolution with the Corps of Engineers within the

"Over the next 10-day period there will be efforts to come to whether or not this situation can be remedied," Cooney said. The 10-day deadline was decided on by a consensus of those attending the meeting in Hart-ford, Cooney said.

Twardy would not comment Wednesday on the Hartford meeting. "The matter is a matter of a The Board of Directors met in a potential litigation upon which I

Innocent plea

From page 1

May 1 1986 and was told both times by Louis Lamprecht that his mother had gone to visit friends in West Hartford, according to the affidavit.

Police said the ombudsman became suspicious and called them because of the condition of the house and Louis Lamprecht. who reportedly could not care for

Police said Louis Lamprecht, who has a history of mental illness and violent behavior, had been living with his mother in the house without heat for a number

visited the house on April 29 and was taking care of himself. Lamprecht told Matson he had been eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Matson looked in the refrigerator and found the

> Police obtained a search warrant and found part of the skull in the fireplace and the remains of the body, which police said were fully clothed, in the refrigerator. The refrigerator was not working and the remains were so badly decomposed it took two inspections by police to determine the remains were human.

The vermin-infested house was Five at White House use drugs exterminated and demolished in Matson went to the house May 2, July 1986 and the property

to ensure continuity of the frater-

Church law allows only bishops

"orphaned" unless he conse-

crates new bishops before dying.

"true renewal of the church."

Lefebyre, in a recent magazine

"These events will strengthen

our unity." he was quoted in the

conservative French weekly

Figaro-Magazine. "In 10 years,

Rebel prelate

About 180 traditionalist priests Lefebvre, 82, says his age and 150 seminarians were among makes the consecrations urgent bright sunshine after a night of nity's struggle against "self-

Econe is the birthplace of Lefebvre's St. Pius X Fraternity. to perform ordinations so, Lefebfounded in 1970 for clerics op- vre says, the fraternity would be posed to the Second Vatican Council, whose reforms included modernizing the liturgy. Lefebyre continues to celebrate interview dismissed excommun-

Mass in Latin, dismissing the ication as "worthless" and said it "bastard rites" in the vernacular will not slow him in pushing for a that took its place.

Named after a pope who in the church in a 1907 encyclical. efebvre's movement claims to have millions of sympathizers.

Reaction

matic for him and the four nary in Argentina; and Bernard bishops. The Holy Father has Fellay, 30, administrator of the done everthing he could to Fraternity, a Swiss. prevent it. The status of the The Vatican did not immeollowers of Archbishop Lefebvre diately excommunicate Brazilian has yet to be decided. He has set prelate Antonio de Castro Mayer,

The Rev. Emilio P. Padelli. co-pastor of St. Bridget Church in said his role was unclear. Manchester, said, "It is very sad. He (Lefebvre) implied that he is fraternity member but has forsticking to tradition where the mally associated himself with Pope is not. It is a mistake Lefebvre's crusade against the because tradition changes with Vatican. the times. It is sad that he has caused a split."

The Rev. Robert W. Barnes of personal letter "from a paternal St. Mary's Church in Coventry said of the excommunication: tions, which would "bring a new "That is the rule. He's a heretic. wound" to the church. It is disobedience to the Holy

Some Manchester priests contacted declined to comment. Among the four bishops consecrated by Archbishop Lefebvre was Richard Williamson, 48, they opposed the doctrine of English-born head of a seminary papal infallibility proclaimed at

Man charged in burglary

on burglary and larceny charges in connection with a September 1987 incident at a local carpet

Eric Counts, 18, of 94 West St., Rockville, was charged with second-degree burglary and fifthdegree larceny when he and another man, Robert Lee Fisher, 19, of 10 Homestead Street, took \$330 from the safe of the store at 249 Broad St., police said.

In late September, Counts was helping a store employee unload some linoleum in the evening. While Counts was helping the employee, Fisher went inside the

employee and Counts left the store, police said. Shortly after.

schismatic act.'

the two opened the safe, police In mid-October, Fisher turned himself in to police headquarters, police said. He was charged with second-degree burglary and fifthdegree larceny and held on \$3,500

Counts was charged Tuesday and appeared in court that day, tinued until July 12, a clerk at Manchester Superior Court said Fisher was found guilty of third-degree burglary in February of this year and was given a ing him. police said. Fisher hid in year, a court clerk said. He is on

Great Race drivers and cars get a rest

and Ernest Reed of Hebron were long, so many hills, so many back awarded a day of rest Wednesday roads. during the Great American Race. The transcontinental race is for \$50,000 out of the \$250,000 total in prizes to be awarded.

Tuesday, Shorts finished in 55th place, 4.58 minutes off perfect time. Reed was two places ahead of Shorts as he was 4.33 seconds

Tuesday, the racers drove from Salina, Kan. to St. Charles, Mo.

Arthur Shorts of Manchester "It was a grueling part. It was so

About 90 racers of 120 are left in the race. Shorts vowed to stay in the race to its conclusion. "We're hanging in there," he said. "We're going to make Connecticut one way or another.

Shorts said he was disappointed rest in the 11-day race. Shorts in the times, but being a first-time said he spent the day tinkering with his 1932 Chevrolet. Today, the racers were sche-

Cornerstone School earns accreditation

By Andrew J. Davis

has received accreditation for the seven years, he said. first time in its seven-year history, said a school official. John D. Thompson, school director of development and school officials were notified last week that the school's application for accreditation had been approved. The school is now accredited by the Association of Christian Schools International. "I think it's a big accomplishment," said Thompson. "This is

with the NSC workers.

"We are advised at this time

Fitzwater and Murphy declined

her mother, Patricia, said.

that there was no sale or use on

A school can only apply for accreditation from the associa-Cornerstone Christian School tion after being in existence for

Gaining accreditation is "landmark event" because it verifies the quality of the school Thompson said. "For a Christian school, it also represents a rea mark of blessing from God. We A team of educators visited the

school in May. The school had visit for the last year, he said. School officials prepared course curriculums as well as reports on facilities, transporta tion, food service and school philosophy for the visit. Thompson said Marcia Kirby, school principal

said in a prepared statement that she was pleased by the accredita-Presidential spokesman Martion. She said the decision to seek lin Fitzwater, quoted in today's accreditation was made several editions of The Washington Post, years ago as a way to give the spokeswoman, said two NSC said the White House was told "there were no breaches of Kirby is on vacation and could security" found in connection not be reached for further

The school is currently under going a nine-classroom, \$2.2 million extension, which should be completed by the fall. Thompson said. The addition will house grades kindergarten through 6.

into allegations that there was over to the U.S. attorney, who is Secret Service officers were not St., is sponsored by the Church of Town girl is among top contest winners

Snow said the Drug Enforce- White House grounds," Fitzwater

"We are not giving out specific to describe the duties of the two

has changed summer plans for lessons. Mary Cotten.

criminal charges stemming from

a cocaine investigation in which

two National Security Council

employees have been fired and

three members of the uniformed

Secret Service placed on leave. Evidence has been turned over

to the U.S. attorney's office and

the investigation is still going on,

Robert R. Snow, spokesman for

the Secret Service, said

one will see that I have defended the last bastion of faith." resident Sunday was second The four newly consecrated runner-up in the Junior America Show held in Windsor Locks and were Richard Williamson, 48, won automatic entry into the English-born head of the Ridgenational competition in October field, Conn., seminary; Bernard at Disneyworld, Orlando, Fla. Tissier de Mallerais, 43, secretary general of the fraternity: was going to happen like this at Alfonso de Galarreta, 31. ahead. Excommunication is auto- Spanish-born head of the semi-

15-year-old Manchester "I didn't think (my summer)

against 20 other girls Cotten said a friend suggested matic entry to the national show.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro- of the uniformed division," said charges," said Snow."

investigation," she said.

in the investigation.

Liz Murphy, a White House

clerical employees "admitted

drug use and were separated

"The president is aware of this

"Several months ago the Secret details of the investigation, but women who worked at the NSC.

Service initiated an investigation the information has been turned Names of the women and the

ment Administration is assisting said.

details of the probe.

COMING TO WORK - Judge Barry Schaller arrives at

Superior Court in New London Wednesday for the fifth

day of jury deliberations in the Richard Crafts murder

trial. The jury returned to the courtroom today to listen to

a replay of taped testimonies of two key witnesses in the

secutors are reviewing possible Snow, who declined to discuss

state's attempt to prove Crafts killed his wife.

Cotten won \$500 towards her how she carried herself, how she Services-Career Development Centers in Cincinnati, Ohio .The state winner was Suzanne the talent portion of the contest Iannucci. 17, of West Haven who where the girls had to prepare a all," Cotten said. "It was such a won \$3,000 in cash, scholarships commercial. Cotten said the surprise." Cotten competed and gifts and automatic entry into commercial she chose to create this on her own."

To prepare for the national First runner-up was Christina She said she got the idea while the Preparing for a talent contest taking singing and dancing won a \$100 scholarship to the said she rehearsed the advertise development center and auto- ment many times. "I kept saying it over and over she enter the Windsor Locks For the beauty portion of the again," she said. "I kept trying to contest. Cotten was judged on get it under 30 seconds.

Patricia Cotten is proud of her trip to Orlando and a \$75 scholar- modeled sportsclothes and poise daughter and said choosing to ship to the Junior America Talent while wearing an evening gown, enter the contest was not unlike Mary because she is so Her creativity was tapped for independent. "I knew nothing about it until I

got (the notice) in the mail. Patricia Cotten said. "She did



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Post 102 wins in battle of Zone titans

Manchester Herald

It was a battle of the two unbeaten titans of Zone Eight Legion baseball. Manchester and East Hartford, the Zone champions a year ago, clashed Wednesday night at

SPORTS

Amid ominous thunderclouds and lightning, it was Post 102 which rained heavily on East Hartford's parade Behind the three-hit pitching of

right-hander Pat Maguire and a five-run first-inning outburst. anchester shut out East Hartford, 8-0, to remain unbeaten in the Zone at 7-0. The game was called after 5 1/3 innings due to the inclement weather. Manchester dropped two onerun outings to East Hartford last

Post 102 is 10-5 overall while East Hartford slips to 6-1 in Zone play. Manchester's next outing is Friday night at 5: 45 when it hosts a single to center with Price Windsor in Zone play at Kelley

"It's a big win. Pat Maguire just came up big tonight." Manchester Legion Coach Dave MANCHESTER (8) — Price cf 4-1-1-0, Stanford ss 4-2-3-0, Laurinitis rf 3-1-2-1, Diyeso 1b 2-0-0-1, Schackner 3b 2-1-0-0, Penders c 3-2-2-0, Leonard if 2-1-2-1, Mateya 2b 3-0-1-1, Maguire p 3-0-0-0, Totals 26-8-11-4, EAST HARTFORD (9) — Lawrence 2b 2-0-1-0, Tierinni 3b 2-0-1-0, Cain cf 3-0-0-0, Bidwell c 2-0-0-0, Caccavale p 3-0-0-0, Pelzar ss 3-0-0-0, Dumats if 1-0-1-0, Robinson 1-0-0-0, Stino rf 2-0-0-0. Totals 19-0-3-0

going to be a long wait out there. He came up big with the strikeouts when he needed them and the defense came up big." Maguire went the rainshortened distance, walking five

strikes and he kept our defense up

and striking out five. Paul Caccavale, East Hartford's starter and loser, surrendered 11 hits, walked one and struck out three. Coming off a fine freshman season at Central Connecticut State University, Caccavale was never in "East Hartford is a really good

team. They came out flat to-(Caccavale) didn't have his best stuff tonight. He was just not there. He didn't have it and we took advantage of it " Dave Price led off the Manchester first with a single to left field. With the hit-and-run on. Rob Stanford, who was 3-for-4, drilled

scampering to third. Dom Laurinitis followed with a swinging bunt single to load the bases. Keith DiYeso lofted a sacrifice fly to right scoring Price with the first run and chasing Stanford to Laurinitis stole second and when Post 77 catcher Jim Bidwell

tried unsuccessfully to nail him at second. Stanford came home with the inning's second run. Following a free pass to Neal Schackner Jimmy Penders blooped a single behind first to reload the bases. Marcus Mateya grounder get expected us to lose." Morency a triple to right center and scored standout



COMING HOME — Manchester's Neal Schackner (20) gives the stand-up signal but David Price slides across home plate with the first run of the game Wednesday

around with the final two runs of score early, we were able to take

our game to them."

night in American Legion Zone Eight action against East Hartford at Kelley Field. Manchester won, 8-0.

through his legs allowing said. "The pressure was all on on another error by Pelzar. "Robbie Stanford played an Schackner and Penders to come them. Being able to get up in the Mateya added an RBI single in excellent game, hitting and at the fifth. Laurinitis, Penders and shortstop." Leonard each collected two hits Manchester played errorless ball "Everyone in the ballpark Stanford led off the second with while Stanford was a defensive while East Hartford committed

Mets exhibit championship style in besting Pirates

By Hillel Italie The Associated Press

Playing in front of postseasonsized crowds at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, the New York Mets gave a performance of championship caliber The Mets won twice in a series that drew a total attendance of

127,717, the highest ever for three games in Pirates' history. New York trailed 7-6 in the ninth inning Wednesday night, but Howard with two outs and the Mets went on to score in the top of the 11th and win 8-7. New York now leads the

games in the National League when it looks impossible ... "Mets proved that tonight." "You can look back and say we were lucky, but I'd say it's talent Mets back in the game, reliever

NL Roundup

reliever Jim Gott. "I heard the field and pitch and everything." people yelling and it was loud. just like a playoff game. But one hit in three innings. that's the kind of team we are. we Andy Van Slyke, whose 12th Dodgers 2, Astros 0 never give up no matter how bad homer highlighted a four-run

son, whose 14th homer came off

day night's game, set down Kevin

manager Davey Johnson said. After Johnson's homer put the Phillies 4, Cubs 2

"It was like Little League on Saturday morning. I got to hit and said McDowell, 4-1, who allowed

Pittsburgh rally in the fifth, was The Mets had blown leads of 4-1 pleased with his team's perforand 6-5 and appeared to be beaten mance but acknowledged the when Gott, who had saved Mon- difficulty of beating the Mets. "At least we didn't give it McReynolds and Darryl Straw- away." Van Slyke said. "We had 'em down three times, but they've "Sometimes when you think it's got a lot of talent and are capable second-place Pirates by 51/2 easy, it's impossible. Sometimes of scoring a lot of runs, and they

Juan Samuel. pinch-hitter Craig Biggio in the bottom of the

the ninth and doubled and scored phia ended Chicago's four-game decision despite allowing only winning streak. Mike Maddux. 2-0, allowed batters for the 178th time in his seven hits in six innings. Steve career. He leads the league with Bedrosian retired the final two 118 strikeouts

> Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser pitched a two-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory, outdueling Houston's Nolan Ryan. The victory enabled the Dodgers to extend their NL West

For Hershiser, 12-3, it was the fifth two-hitter of his major league career. The right-hander walked one, struck out six and allowed only a single to rookie

place Houston.

bases-loaded jam in the bottom of in the seventh inning as Philadel- Ryan lost his fourth straight four hits and striking out 10

> Don Robinson allowed two hits in six innings in his first start in hit his league-leading 19th home

run as San Francisco swept a three-game series at Atlanta. Robinson, 3-1, who had made 31 relief appearances this year and had not started since Aug. 18, 1985, gave up two-out singles to Dion James and Dale Murphy in the fourth inning.

Padres 3. Reds 2 Roberto Alomar hit a tie-

innings to lead San Diego.

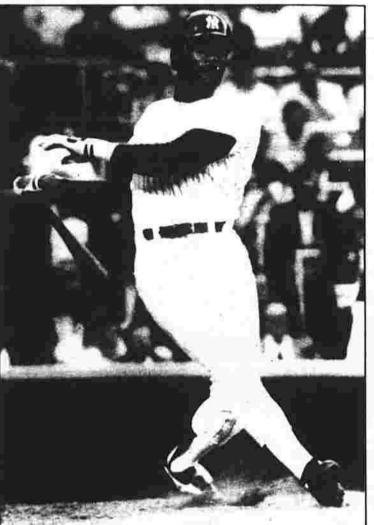
Alomar hit his sixth homer in the fifth inning off Tim Birtsas. 0-1, who was making his first NL

Expos 3, Cardinals 2 Otis Nixon tripled to lead off the top of the 10th inning and Herm Winningham followed with a sacrifice fly as Montreal defeated The Cardinals have lost 14 out

of 19 and have four-extra inning losses in their last six games. The games this season and 22-4 over the last two years Jeff Parrett, 7-2, pitched two hitless innings for the Expos

Nixon opened the 10th against Todd Worrell, 3-4, with a drive to right-center and scored on Win-

and not panicking." said John- Roger McDowell took over. The Bobby Dernier and Von Hayes hit third and an infield hit by Billy breaking two-run homer and Eric ningham's fly to left. Clemens at dominating best as Bosox clip Tribe



BIG NIGHT — Claudell Washington singles after fouling off two pitches off his foot in the first inning Wednesday night against the Tigers at Yankee Stadium. Washington also doubled and tripled and knocked in three runs in the By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

good game."

give him the credit." Edwards said Wednesday night after the Boston Red Sox' 5-1 victory over

Clemens allowed just three ground singles and struck out 10 in seven innings before retiring because of a 73-minute thunder-

control for snapping a personal four-game losing streak in little "I hate sitting around," he said after striking out 10 in a game for the eighth time this year and the

there." the two-time Cy Young Award winner said, "I felt I was able to pitch and I could win." "He's some kind of competi-

allowed just one infield hit and struck out two in two innings for his 11th save.

BOSTON - In defeat, Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards thought his Indians played "a "I just think that Roger Clemens was better than us. I have to

Despite a slight muscle tear in the groin area suffered last Friday. Clemens was at his dominating best as the Red Sox moved into third place ahead of Cleveland with a fifth consecutive

Clemens, 11-5, credited mental oughness and his tolerance of pain as much as his fast ball and

29th time in his career. "They're paying me to pitch and if I'm able to I want to be out

do. He's a little sore right now, but hat's to be expected. With the rain delay, McNam- around," Yankees manager Lou ara took no chances with his ace. He called in Lee Smith at the start of the eighth and the big reliever

AL Roundup

Ells Burks gave Clemens all the offensive support he needed with a three-run homer, his eighth. Rich Gedman had two doubles and a single and Marty Barrett had three singles, but Clemens was the key to Boston's eighth victory in the last 10 games. "I wanted to give the team a strong performance before we go

on a road trip," Clemens said. " was a little sluggish, maybe a little tentative, starting out. "Then I got really loose and in the flow. I was able to push off with my right leg, unlike the other day. I had pretty good location of my pitches to go with my velocity. 'My last few times out here was not really concentrating.

zoned in more tonight.

leagues this season.

"He's outstanding," said Edwards, a former catcher. "He's got outstanding stuff. That's what Although the Red Sox had 13 hits in completing a three-game series sweep against Cleveland. Mike Greenwell went 0-4. That ended his 19-game hitting streak. the third longest in the major

Yankees 7, Tigers 3 The New York Yankees backed up their boast and finally looked tor." Boston Manager John like a first-place team. The next McNamara said. "He knows his time they play the Detroit Tigers. body and he knows what he can it might determine who finishes

> "Hopefully, this will turn us Piniella said when his team beat Detroit 7-3 Wednesday night. their first victory in six games against the Tigers this season. The victory came one day after Piniella flatly stated the Yankees

it would be proven over the whole season. This time the triumph only prevented the Tigers from

September, and that's when we a 9-8 victory. play the Tigers again," said Claudell Washington, who drove and triple. The next meeting between Detroit and New York is Sept. 8 at

Vankee Stadium. The teams close the season with three games in Detroit. "To me, you should just forget

about the Yankees for now." Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "You don't see them for two and a half months. I just won't bother with them for now." The Yankees won by combining 12 hits with seven walks. They also hit in the clutch, getting three key hits with men in scoring position through five innings after being just 6-for-42 in similar situations against Detroit this

Jack Clark hit his 15th home run and two singles for the Yankees, who pinned the loss on Walt Terrell, 3-5. New York starter Richard Dotson was knocked out in the third. He has allowed 20 earned

runs in his last 17 innings. The Yankees' bullpen, which has blown one-third of its save opportunities this season, was Steve Shields, 1-2, pitched 2 1-3 innings for the victory. Neil Allen and Cecilio Guante finished up as all three combined to shut out

Royals 9, White Sox 8 way Park and Wrigley Field. A 6-6, was the loser.

Detroit for seven innings.

Jamie Quirk, George Brett and Danny Tartabull homered as Kansas City took a nine-run lead their first three-game sweep in Wednesday night. But the Chi-New York since April 10-12, 1966. cago White Sox scored eight runs "Pennants are not won in June on nine hits in the seventh inning or July or August. They're won in and the Royals had to hang on for

nine-run lead you'd be safe,' in three runs with a single, double Royals manager John Wathan Charlie Hough pitched 11 score-

> less innings and pinch-hitter Barbaro Garbey hit a sacrifice Hough, 8-7, allowed seven hits struck out eight and walked three in the longest major-league out ing since Milwaukee's Ted Higu era pitched 11 1-3 innings last Oct 2. Hough has pitched into the 11th

three times this season. Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2 Jimmy Key allowed four hits in 62-3 innings in his first start since

Key, 3-1, struck out five and walked two. Tom Henke got the final out for his 16th save. Angels 2, Twins 1 Johnny Ray and Darrell Miller

hit run-scoring singles and Chuck Finley, 5-8, struck out four and walked three. Bryan Harvey allowed one hit in two innings for

his eighth save. Athletics 7, Brewers 2 Dave Henderson hit a three-run homer. Mike Gallego hit a solo homer and Bob Welch pitched a

struck out five for his second straight victory after going five Royals Stadium was like Fen- starts without one. Bill Wegman,

Spingarn High School in Washing-

Friday at the conclusion of the

organization's week-long conven-"The drug awareness program is one of the biggest accompl ments of the association," Parks happened to be the catalyst." The Sports Drug Awareness tion and then to John C. Lawn, Program has grown from an initiative Parks took at Spingarn ton, D.C., will become the NHSAinto a national program of clinics It has also been taken on as a

"We feel that high school coaches are the best people to head up the program because they have the most contact with the widest range of the student body," Parks said.

The idea caught on quickly and began growing when Parks brought it to the coaches' associaadministrator of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. CA's first black president when and workshops across the primary project by NHSACA role models for the rest of the

McDonald, who runs the organization on a day-to-day basis. The idea of the program is to ultimately make high school students responsible for their own

Former professional basket-ball star Julius Erving, who spoke along with Lawn at the convention's Drug Prevention thletes to help students to help Seminar, also said peer pressure hemselves," Parks said. "We plays an important role in confeel a student athlete can posivincing students to stay away tively influence 15 to 20 other students. The athletes are usually

Parks said he started training percent are leaders," he said. his inner-city athletes in Wa-

Lawn, guest speaker at the demand reduction through such programs is the best way to stem abuse in the country.

"Coaches must get to the ungsters and warn them about the dangers of drug abuse," he

SCOREBOARD

Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES
Tierney's vs. HPMarket, 6 — Pony League Brand Rex vs. Glenn, 7:30 -Brand Rex vs. Glenn, 7:30 —
Fitzgeroid
Gibson's vs. Oll Heat, 6 — Robertson
MAK vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Robertson
Blue Ox vs. Rogers, 6 — Pogani
B.A. vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 — Pagani
Memorial vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Nike
Elmore vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Nike
ECAC vs. Mainville, 6 — Keeney
D.W. Fish vs. Lindsey, 6 — Chorter
Ook

Hungry Tiger defeated Main Pub, 8-2, Wednesday night at Charter Oak, Lois Vaillere, Annette McCall and Coleen Delehanty had two hits apiece for Hungry Tiger, Roxanne Heineman had two hits in defeat.

Women's Rec

Dean Machine got past Trosh-Away, 10-8, at Robertson Park. For Dean, Russ Jensen had three hits while Pete Naktenis and Bob Luipoid added two each. Tom Zownir led Trash-Away with three hits while John Tortoro and Jeff Naken added two gales.

Cummings insurance beat J.C. Penney, 11-2, at Robertson Park. Kevin Thompson and Steve Manning ripped three hits each for Cummings while Pat Collet and Frank Meluzzo added two aplece. For J.C. Penney, Mike Wente and Mike Greenwad had two hits each

Glenn Construction II trimmed CBT, -1, at Fitzgerald Field. Mark Mistretta ed Glenn with two hits while Mike tone, Scott LaBrec and Jim Bzdyra allected two each in defeat.

Strono Real Estate outslugged Pagani's, 17-11, at Highland Park Field. Jason Russo led the nitting attack for the winners with a home run while Paul Allen, Arun Prasad, Brian Anderson and Eric Ricci also hit well. For Pagani's, Josh Kane had a three-run triple while Mike Pemberton and Justin Pike also hit well.

Strikers 2 (Kenny Leslie, Kane Ander-ion), Tornadoes 2 (Ricky Wilcox 2). Dolphins 1 (David Schilberg), Patriots 0.
Shorks 5 (Doup Cosmini 3, Kevin Teets 2), Mustangs 0.
Suns 3 (Tim Tedford, Matt Shillt, Jeremie Turcotte), Falcons 2 (Josh Brown, Alan Claikosz).

Midgets

Local Baseball

The Orloles whipped the Braves, 13-2, Wednesday at Cheney Tech. Matt Delessio was 3-for-4 with a horner and Randy Shakes was also 3-for-4 for the Orloles. Chris Seymour and Andy Bartley each had a hit and RBI for the

Baseball

Ward Manufacturing defeated Hock-anum Blackhawks. 14-5. of Keeney Field. Steve Dublcki crocked four hits. including a home run, and drove in two runs for Ward while Rick Milka also had four. Including a homer. John Caldwell and Dave Hussey added three aplece with the latter clouting a homer. Jeff Holf and Jeff Wood had four and three hits, respectively, in defeat.

A East

Jim's Arco won by forfelt, 7-0, over Brodley Kitchen at Nike Field.

Aliled Printing routed Reed Construc-tion, 17-1, at Nike Field. Doug Leonard and Wayne Green cracked four hits each for Aliled white Don Leonard had three. John Sommers, Tom Powers, Mike Munroe and Scott Green chipped in with two aplece. For Reed's, Jim Magowan had two hits.

Edwards-347 defeated North United Methodist, 12-7, at Pagani Field. Joe Rataic led Edwards with three hits while Glen Bolduc, John Gaglioti and Stan Forostowski added two each. Larry Tanner and Geo Fowler had two hits each in defeat.

Charter Oak

Litte League

American Legion defeated Firefighters, 8-2, Wednesday night at Waddell Field. Scott Cochran had three hits for Legion while Rich Griffeth and Rodney Powell added two each. Mike Griffeth allowed only three hits and Bryan Jaworski played well defensively. For the Firefighters, Mike Toomey hit well while Pat Cox played well in the field. American Farm

Modern Janitarial beat Army and Navy. 17-2, at Buckley Field. Dean Hammel pitched well for the winners and went 2-for-2 at the plate while Randy Miller was 3-for-3 and Geoff Metis played well. Kevin Griffeth homered in defeat while Trevor Porter and Joseph Well was 19 played well.

Rec Soccer

Pee Wee

Apollos 1 (Jay Vantell), Sounders 0. Whitecaps 1 (Meghan Donnelly), Rowdles 1 (Kelly Kelmyk). Stalllons 0. Comets 0.

American League standings

Wednesday's Games
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 4, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Detroit 3
Boston 5, Cleveland 1
Kansas Cty 9, Chicago 8
California 2, Minnesata 1
Texas 1, Seattle 0, 12 Innings
Thursday's Game
New York (John 5-2) at Chicago (La Point 6-7), 8:30 p.m. Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Oakland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
California at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

San Francisco 7, Atlanta 2
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
New York B, Pittsburgh 7, 11 Innings
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2, 10 Innings
Thursday's Games
San Diego (J. Janes 5-7) at Cincinnati
(Rilo B-3), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 3-8) at Montreal (Holman 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Darwin 3-6) at New York
(Oleda 5-6), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
Houston at New York, 2, 5:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

American League results Athletics 7, Brewers 2

IP H R ER BB SO Fernndz ss Moseby cf Milnks dh McGriff 1b Gruber 3b Whitt c Barfield rf Leach If Campsn If Lee 2b Crim 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oakland
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Clear pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—Deer by Welch. WP—OJones.
BK—Clear.
Umplres—Home, Voltagalo; First, Joyce; Second, Morrison; Third, Clark.
T—2:42. A—23,506.

Radio, TV

2 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, Channel 30
5 p.m. — Wimbledon, HBO
7:30 p.m. — Astros at Mets, SportSChannel, WKHT
8:30 p.m. — Yankees at White Sox,
Channel 11, WPOP Channel 11, WPOP 9 p.m. — Boxing: Darrin Van Horn vs. Mike Landini, Lunior middleweights,

SPORTSCARD



Carney Lansford This 31-year-old third baseman for the Oakland A's compiled a career batting average of .292 in his first 10 major-league seasons. For every 550 at-bats during that period, he averaged 14

Red Sox 5, Indians 1

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(5), Greenwell (10), 5—SOwen, Benzinger, Clevetand
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Periman 11-3
Boston
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T-2:51. A-35:035

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Sheridan if 5 0 2 0 Mtnajv 1b
Salazar ss 4 1 1 0 Winfield rf
DaEvns 1b 2 0 2 0 JClark dh
Leman rf 4 0 0 1 Pajrulo 3b
Nokes c 3 0 0 Cruz if
Knight dh 4 0 1 0 Rndiph 2b
Brokns 3b 4 1 1 0 Santana ss
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New York

Dotson 2 6 3 3 0 2

Shields W.1-2 21-3 1 0 0 1 1

Allen 22-3 2 0 0 2 1

Guante 2 1 0 0 1 2

Dotson pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd, Allen pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

Umpires—Home, Tschida; First, Hendry; Second, Young; Third, Evans. T-3:27. A-33.064.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

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MModdux, BK—Schiroldi, MModdux,
Umpires—Home, Pulli; First, Rippley;
Second, Davidson; Third, Harvey,
T—3:04, A—30,812

Royals 9. White Sox 8

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Kansas City
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Perez pitched to 5 batters in the 5th,
Bannister pitched to 5 batters in the 7th,
HBP—Pasqua by Gleaton, WP—
Mantagenery Montgomery. Umptres—Home, McKean; First, Rellly; Second, Shulock; Third, Johnson Rangers 1, Mariners O

home runs, 70 RBIs, 79 runs, and 160 hits.

SEATTLE

Boston 7, 2B—Rice, 5 (8), 5B—Ccastillo, 5 (8), 5 (8

Angels 2, Twins 1

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National League results

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Transactions

Expos 3. Cardinals 2(10 Innings)

National League leaders

Based on 217 at Bats. NATIONAL LEAGU

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Morne Runs

Canseco, Oakland, 20; Snyder, Cleveland, 17; Gaetty, Minnesona, 16; Carter, Cleveland, 15; Clark, New York, 15; McGriff, Toronto, 15; Winfield, New York, 15; Calderon, Chicago, 14; Greenwell, Boston, 14; Incavipila, Texas, 14.

Runs Batted in

Greenwell, Boston, 61; Puckett, Minnesota, 60; Winfield, NewYork, 60; Canseco, Oakland, 58; Brett, Kansas City, 55; DwEvans, Boston, 55; Carter, Cleveland, 52; Gruber, Toronto, 49.

Pitchins (7 Decisiens)

Russell, Texas, 7-1, 875; Viola, Minnesota, 12-2, 257; Hurst, Boston, 9-3, 750; Robinson, Detroit, 8-3, 777; Atherton, Minnesoto, 5-2, 714; Hernandez, Detroit, 5-2, 714; John, New York, 5-2, 714; Sileb, Toronto, 10-4, 714; Tanano, Detroit, 10-4, 714; Welch, Ookland, 10-4, 714.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Steve
Ellsworth, pitcher, from Powtucket of the
international League. Optioned Pat Dodson, first baseman, to Pawtucket.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated
Jimmy Key, pitcher, from the 15-day
disabled list. Optioned Jose Nunez, pitcher,
to Syracuse of the international League.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Ed Olwine, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled
list. Optioned Keyin Coffman, pitcher, to
Durham of the Carolina League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Mike Capet,
pitcher, to lowa of the American Association. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Damoso Garcia, second baseman. PRINCE WILLIAM YANKEES—Named

oy, cornerback. Shown Evans, defensemen. COLLEGE COLLEGE FOOTBALLASSOCIATION— Named Dave Ogren assistant executive director for television and Norma Reuther assistant executive director for marketing.
PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE—Placer Artzona State's track and field program on a two-year probation for 11 rules violations from 1995-87.

BROCKPORT STATE—Named Joan Schockow women's soccer coach and Sherry Sylvester women's tennis coach. IN BRIEF

Bonilla leads in voting

NEW YORK — Third baseman Bobby Bonilla bidding to become the first Pittsburgh player since 1981 to win election as a National League starter in the All-Star Game, leads Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt in the latest fan balloting

Bonilla, among the NL leaders in eight offensive categories, including batting average home runs and runs batted in, leads Schmidt by about 23,000 votes.

Meanwhile, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, the leading vote-getter last year, again is No. 1, with 1,491,600 votes. Second is outfielder Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets, with 1,163,527

Other NL leaders are first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, catcher Gary Carter of New York, and outfielders Andre Dawson of Chicago and Vince Coleman of St.

Allison undergoes surgery

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Race car driver Bobby Allison, injured in a wreck more than a week ago, underwent surgery to install a steel rod in his fractured left leg, according to a spokesman The four-hour surgery, which started about 8 a.m., was performed at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, where Allison was flown after the wreck at the NASCAR Miller 500 June 19 in Long Pond.

Shumate gets SMU post

University of New Mexico.

DALLAS - Assistant Notre Dame coach John Shumate will be named as new head basketball coach at Sothern Methodist University, two Dallas newspapers reported today. Both the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Times Herald reported that Shumate will be named as replacement for Dave Bliss, who left the team May 18 to become the head coach of the

The other finalist was Stu Starner, head coach at Montana State...

Bruce named head coach CEDAR FALLS, Iowa - Earle Bruce, returning to the state where he coached for six years in the 1970s, was named Monday as the head football coach at the University of Northern Iowa.

In taking the job, the former Ohio State and Iowa State coach will be reunited with Eldon Miller, who became Northern Iowa's basketball coach after being fired at Ohio State in February "If this job were anywhere else but Iowa, I

wouldn't be here," said Bruce. Bruce was dismissed as Ohio State's coach last November despite winning 75 percent of his games in nine The 57-year-old Bruce, the only coach UNI officials interviewed in person, signed a four-year contract at \$64,000 a year.

Northern Iowa plays Division I-AA football —

16,000-seat UNI-Dome is a far cry from massive Ohio Stadium. where crowds of 90,000 watched Bruce's Ohio State teams

one notch below the top level — and its

Mexico team is banned ZURICH, Switzerland — Mexico was banned rom all international soccer competition Thursday, including the 1988 Olympic Games in FIFA, soccer's world governing body, banned Mexico for two years from all its competitions because a Mexican junior team used four players who were over the age limit in a recent world championship qualifying game.

The severe sanction by FIFA's Executive

tournament at the Seoul Games, for which it

Committee means Mexico is out of the soccer

not to sign a pact in Florida until Illinois when that would happen. But he said the Illinois pact could be voided if

OH, YES - Martina Navratilova celebrates a point during her women's

singles quarterfinal against Ros Fairbank at Wimbledon Wednesday. Navratilova rallied for a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory.

Heckler faces sentencing

VISTA, Calif. - A well-known golf heckler faces sentencing here after being spotted by two sharp-eyed deputy district attorneys as police removed him from the course during the

televised U.S. Open in Brookline, Mass. Deputy District Attorneys Charles Bell and Phil Walden were watching the golf tournament two weeks ago when television cameras showed police escorting Charles Samir Abdennour, 28, off the course

The two golfing enthusiasts recognized him as the man who admitted skipping out on a \$2,523.17 bill at the La Costa Hotel & Spa during the 1987 Tournament of Champio Superior Court Judge David Moon Jr. sentenced Abdennour, who also is known as Kodiak Charles, to three years of probation. ordered him to pay restitution and a \$100 fine

and told him to stay away from Nicklaus and other golfers on the PGA tour. When the attorneys who work in the North County office, checked with the judge they learned Abdennour had not paid his restitution At their request, the judge revoked Abdennour's probation and issued an arrest warrant

White Sox sign new lease

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Owners of the Chicago White Sox signed a lease Wednesday for a proposed \$150 million state-funded stadium. clearing the way for a legislative showdown on efforts to keep the team from moving to Florida With lawmakers expressing skepticism about the deal, Gov. James R. Thompson warned that "there is one chance and one chance only" to

keep the team in Chicago. for the great benefit of the people of Illinois, not just the city of Chicago," he said at a news conference. "Letting the team go would injure

White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said the team had not reached a final agreement with officials in St. Petersburg, Fla., and he pledged lawmakers act on the lease. It was uncertain

it isn't approved in the legislative session qualified, and effectively is disqualified from scheduled to end Thursday. the 1990 World Cup. Tourney begins play Tuesday

Tournament is tentatively set to day, July 11. begin with a doubleheader Tuesday with games at Leber Field and Waddell Field.

nesday. The haste is due to the

apparently has turned his back on

boxing. After his 91-second

knockout of Michael Spinks in

their heavyweight championship

bout Monday night, Tyson

warned that it might be his last

fight. He complained about the

received from the media before

won't be back in the ring

thing to do."

Tyson has had enough.

Opening play in the town Waddell Field. tournament will find the Oilers of in starting, will be quickened with can League, still to be decided, Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Leber Field. Field. a second doubleheader on Wed-

champion Town Fire in the other opener Tuesday at 6 p.m. at The two losers will meet the National League against the Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Waddell

The town tournament, delayed second place team in the Ameri- Field with the winners battling it out at the same hour at Leber Boland Brothers, second-place The final game is tentatively finishers in the National League, set for Friday, July 8.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Feb. 7, blasted reporters for their in the ring and doing the fighting. treatment of himself and his wife. I am." Tyson, who turned 22 today. He cursed out many members of the media, saying they tried to for Sept. 3 against Frank Bruno in "The difference in my personal and professional lives is so vastly weight champion Jose Torres. different," Tyson said at his who recently resigned as New home in Bernardsville, N.J. "I'm York's boxing commissioner to

On Wednesday, saying he is To avoid future troubles, Tyson 'burned out," told the New York insists his boxing career is over. Post, "You can't never say never. Tyson has been the most But as of today, I am retired. dominant heavyweight of the last Considering his youth and the three years. He has a 35-0 riches boxing has brought him including more than \$20 million professional record, with 31 for his quick knockout of Spinks it's difficult to believe Tyson "I'm willing to sacrifice, to give up boxing to save my family ..." the turmoil in his life was nothing

you're trying to fight, is very

he said. "I just feel it's the best convinced of Tyson's claim. During a news conference after the Spinks fight, Tyson, who Tyson said. "They're not getting whatever. This is a business."

'Burned out' Tyson retires Tyson's next fight is scheduled

> depressed. I'm unhappy. Losing a write Tyson's biography, said he baby like that (Givens recently was confident the Bruno fight suffered a miscarriage), when would be held. "He's going to fight September third," Torres said. "I'm

> telephone interview. "I don't knockouts. His victory over know what to think. I don't know what to make of his decision. "If he wants to retire, fine. If he Tyson said Monday night that wants to fight and he wants me as his trainer, that's also fine. But I think Bill Cayton should be his manager. He is an honest man. He gives you his word. I don't "They don't have to buy it." he gives you his word. I don't care if you don't like somebody or

Kevin Rooney, Tyson's trainer

was surprised at the retirement

Tapes are quite helpful seen video tapes on all kinds of sub-

Joe's World Joe Garman

> Henry's Fork," "Fly Fishing the Madison '

ing for steelhead in British Columbia, tying trout flies, etc. Now a friend, Gary LaFontaine, of Montana, (a trans-planted Nutmegger), and asso-marked and named, a hatch ciates has come up with chart, showing the species of flies Transition Zone. Side two is something new and, I think, very that hatch on the rivers, and time concerned with seasons of the Gary, who has made a name for himself as an author (Challenge rals. This is broken down to of the Trout, Caddisflies, and nymphs, dry flies, wet flies, and.

Montana guide, and publisher, A lot of work has gone into the sent along a couple of audio tapes latter sections. Not only are the natural flies identified extremely Greycliff Publishing Co. of well, but there are specifics Helena, Montana with whom mentioned in tying up the imita-Gary is associated, publish these tions for certain species, i.e.: apple green body for matching What is so unique about the the dark Shad Fly) tapes is the subject matter. The

of course, spinners.

But enough of what comes with that Gary and Spartas passed on two that are entitled "Fly Fishing the tapes. It is the tape itself that to me via the tape. makes for an exciting adventure LaFontaine has managed to get together with fishermen who are knowledgeable about each river, LaFontaine has put together. He has published three others, all who fish the river well, and know western tapes, "Fly Fishing the it inside out. With Gary throwing ject of bamboo fly rods, and the

sponteneity that cannot be faked. On the tape about the Housatonic, Dale Spartas, a Connecti cut Yankee, and a "Hoosie" fisherman, gives out with the answers. Eric Peper, is the

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gentleman on the Beaverhill And everything is co-ordinated so that the questions and answers have a great format to follow. On the Housatonic tape, side one starts with an introduction to the All of the tapes come with maps river, followed by sections of the river, which describes the pools from the Upper Reaches to the of year and of course the fly river, and then flies used, dries, pattern lists to imitate the natu- nymphs. streamers, and one

I have to tell you that driving or a long trip, as I have done recently, and listening to one of these tapes, sure made the miles the time, pass very quickly. Or sitting at home, listening to them over and over, helps you discover things you missed the first time tapes along with various books on Dark Hair Caddis-14 (Tie with around, I thought I knew the "Hossie" pretty well. I really didn't. I'm grateful for the info

> Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the sub-

Cash can't regain the magic as he's eliminated by Becker

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

inspiration

jects, depend-

ing on one's in-

terests. In fact,

I've written

about some in

this column.

Skeet and trap

shooting, fish

for me to critique.

trout and salmon fishing.

the Beaverkill River," and "Fly

Fishing the Housatonic River"

are not the only tapes that

numerous articles on fishing)

WIMBLEDON, England - As he watched the chances of retaining his title zip by. Pat Cash glanced high up into the grandstands where, 12 months ago, he clambored to embrace his family in an outburst of happiness. This time, it was too late for

The 23-year-old Australian whose aggressive serve-andvolley game carried him like a whirlwind to last year's Wimbledon title, was himself blown away on Wednesday by Boris Becker, the man who won the title in 1985 and 1986 and is hungry to get it back. "It's a matter of winning the

big points and I couldn't do that."

Cash said after his 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

defeat on Centre Court, "When he

tina Navratilova pursuing her bid

had the chances, he got them."

The match was billed as the big showdown, the battle of the grass-court kings. But the product never matched the buildup. Becker was just too good in every Today's action focused on the women's semifinals, with Mar-

for a record ninth Wimbledon singles title and Steffi Graf trying to succeed where Mats Wilande failed, and capture the third leg of the Grand Slam. Both matches were repeats of last year's semifinals, with Navratilova, the defending champion, up first against Chris Evert

afterward. Navratilova almost didn't get there, rallying from 4-2 deficits in when he broke Becker for a 4-2 does not give me the trophy yet." the second and third sets of a delayed fourth-round match Wed-

Graf taking on Pam Shriver

"I was playing on instinct and guts." Navratilova said after the 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory that put in the last four for the 11th straight On the fourth, he sent a In Friday's men's semifinals, Becker, a 20-year-old West Ger- forehand deep into the backcourt

repeat of the 1986 final.

Lendl, the world's top-ranked player but still searching for a on its way and gave Becker just had a straightforward victory. five-setters, the 28-year-old Czethe end was close, stood at the choslovak downed American Tim Mayotte 7-6, 7-6, 6-3. The other semifinal will be between Stefan Edberg of

into Wimbledon without a single

tournament title this year.

up at the stands. Sweden and Miloslav Mecir. Edberg ousted unseeded Patrick Kuhnen of West Germany 6-3, 4-6, reign was over. "I had it the way I wanted in the 6-1. 7-6. while Mecir dashed the first set," Cash said. "But I didn't Grand Slam hopes of another Swede, Wilander, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. have enough to put it together. Cash had been seriously tested only once on his way to the the whole tournament. quarterfinals, despite coming

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LEAPING BECKER — Boris Becker of West Germany leaps to return a shot from defending champion Pat Cash

during their Wimbledon quarterfinal match Wednesday. Becker eliminated Cash in three sets. He knew Becker would be by champion, you obviously have to far his toughest hurdle to date, play at your best to beat him." Becker said. "I did that today. for 78th time in her career, and but could not have imagined just "But I have only played five how tough. After being outserved for two matches. You have to win seven.

> lead in the third. But he couldn't hold on and immediately dropped French champion, had reached the quarterfinals without drophis own serve. ping a set on his least favorite Then came the crunch. With his title slipping away on a surface. muggy afternoon on Centre But his manufactured grass-Court, Cash saved three break court game was exposed against Mecir, who baffled the Swede points in the ninth game as his with a mixture of guile and grace. fans cheered.

sets. Cash got back into the match It gives me confidence ... but it

Lendl, runner-up for the past two years, said he was confident enough time to pound a backhand of taking the trophy on the third down the line past the lunging "I think I can win at the level I am playing," he said after The Australian, as if realizing beating Mayotte. "It all depends

sidelines, threw his arms up in how Boris plays." Mayotte praised his conqueror. despair and took one last glance "He's a champion." the Ameri-Becker completed the break, can said. served out the match, and Cash's

haven't been happy with my form Becker was more than content

"If you play the defending

man, will play Ivan Lendl in a and positioned himself perfectly. The last man to win the Slam was

at the net to cut off the return.



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Fiano's Restaurant leased

BOLTON - The former Fiano's Restaurant is being leased to a new partnership that may operate a restaurant pub, catering service and banquet facilities, according to one of the building's owners

Anthony Fiano of Bolton, a member of the family that owns the restaurant on Routes 6 and 44, said Wednesday that the family began leasing the building to a partnership that includes Bruce Maneeley. The restaurant may be sold to Maneeley's partnership in the future. but plans aren't definite vet. Fiano said.

Maneeley said Tuesday he plans to renovate the restaurant, but he would not comment

The Fiano family, which had owned and operated the restaurant since the 1950s, leased it to a Clifford Carman, a Rockville caterer, and Ruth Kukulka, one of his former employees, in April 1987. The restaurant was called Rutherford's.

Anthony Fiano said Rutherford's was in business abouteight months, then closed. He said the reasons for the failure are "still a

Firestone opens store

Grand opening ceremonies were to be held today at the new Firestone store and Mastercare Service Center in the Plaza at Burr Corners. 1147 Tolland Turnpike

The center opened May 16 in a building formerly occupied by Tires International and is one of 1.500Firestone stores throughout the country, said Mark Connolly, store manager Stores are owned by the Akron, Ohio-based Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Connolly said the company spent about \$200,000 to renovate the building, adding three bays to the five-bay service center. The Burr Corners store employs 11 people. The store will sell tires and provide general

Pipeline on the fast track

WASHINGTON - Federal energy regulators have approved fast-track consideration of a proposed expansion of a natural gas pipeline in New England.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said Wednesday the Norex project, proposed last year by the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., would expand by 33 percent gas service levels at 10 distribution companies in Massachusetts. Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

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UTC seeks larger stake

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. is negotiating with an Italian industrial conglomerate to buy a larger stake in Westland plc. the British helicopter builder. UTC now owns about 8 percent of Westland's voting shares and about 15 percent of its combined voting and non-voting shares. A UTC spokesman confirmed Wednesday that the

Fiat's 21.8 percent stake in Westland "We understand it is Fiat's intention to sell its interest in Westland," said the UTC spokesman, Larry Bingaman. "Discussions with United Technologies are in their earliest stages, and it s premature to comment further.

Hartford-based company is seeking to purchase

Such a purchase could reignite a controversy in England, where UTC's initial investment in 1986 was met with criticism, said industry

Home sales down in May

WASHINGTON - Sales of new homes edged down 0.3 percent in May, the first setback since January, the government reported Wednesday. The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally

adjusted annual rate of 658,000 units in May following an increase of 1.1 percent in April. The April performance represented a sharp downward revision from the original report, which had sales climbing by 4 percent during the month. Sales advanced 0.8 percent in March. For the first five months of this year, sales have been running 7.8 percent below the pace of

the same period in 1987. Analysts blamed higher

TVA plans to lay off some 7,500

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Employees streamed from the Cennessee Valley Authority in a sea of pink clothing, symbolizing the slips many of them carried as the nation's largest supplier of electricity slashed its workforce by nearly a quarter

"It's an awful day," said Deedra Sluder, a worker in the employee relations office who, like many, had expected the layoffs. "Our branch manager called us in one-by-one. He did it as best he could. It was hard on TVA Chairman Marvin Runyon

on Wednesday announced that TVA will lay off 7,500 of its 34,000 workers, or 22 percent, by October. He said the cutbacks are necessary for the survival of the federal utility, which operates in seven states.

"We look at our operation a one that's in very bad trouble financially," Runyon said. "The steps we're taking are the kind o steps that you would expect someone who had a real financial problem to take

"I wish they could all keep their jobs. ... But the fact is, we're starting a new way of doing business and we had to make some very tough, hard decisions.

Runyon, who became TVA chairman in January after serving as chief executive officer o Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. USA, said in April that TV was bloated and top-heavy and compete with privately owner

"We're in a position right now that we're really not competitive with people around us, and we have to be if we want industry to move into this valley, if we want industry to say here, if we want those jobs here," he said. One of Runvon's stated goals is

to keep electric rates constant for three years. That will require a reduction of \$300 million in next year's budget. "Where I come from you don't

just pass your price along to the customers, because the customers will stop buying your product," he said Tennessee's two Democratic senators, Jim Sasser and Albert Gore Jr., said they will make sure help is provided employees seek-

'It does appear that the layoffs have been distributed among all levels of TVA's employees," statement from the senators said. "However, TVA has a responsi bility to go all out to help those

The Quiz

The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

interest rates for much of the slowdown.



1 These leaders met at the economic summit a few days ago. From the left: European Community President Jacques Delors, Italy's Ciriaco De Mita, British Prime Minister .. T., President Reagan Canada's .. ?.., France's .. ?.., West Germany's Helmut Kohl, and lapan's Noboru Takeshita

Matchwords

1-allegation a-assertion

3-contract c-corrupt

4-recipient d-agreemen

5-endorse e-beneficiary

People & Sports

5 points for each correct answer)
Steven Spielberg and Robert Zemecki

who last teamed up on the smash hi

(CHOOSE ONE: "Gremlins," "Back To

The Future"), are back together with

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," an elab

orate mix of live action and animation

The latest list of nominees for the Roc

and Roll Hall of Fame includes the

Rolling Stones, the Temptations, Ike

and Tina Turner, and Steveland Morri

Faldo in an 18-hole playoff to capture

the U.S. Open recently. TRUE OR

FALSE: Prior to the U.S. Open, Curtis

Strange had never won a major cham-

4 Oddsmakers made West German tenn

titles at Wimbledon this year.

stars Boris Becker and the earl

favorites to win the men's and ladles

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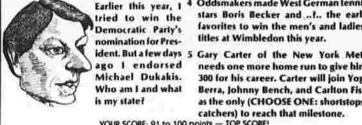
Allegations of widespread bribery in the Defense Department have led former Secretary of Defense .. ?.. to agree that changes in the military contracting process may be needed.

A few days ago, armed forces commander Lieut. Gen. Henri Namphy (CHOOSE ONE: was charged with drug trafficking by, staged a successful coup against) Haitian President Leslie Manigat.

An escaped convict shot and slightly wounded Prime Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Turgut Ozal, Mohammad Zia ul-Hag) of Turkey at a recent meeting of that nation's governing party.

Under a new Senate-passed welfare law, states would have to provide education, training, and jobs to all able-bodied recipients except those with children under the age of ...?... a-one b-three c-live

Newsname 15 points for correct



Democratic Party's ago I endorsed needs one more home run to give him Michael Dukakis. 300 for his career. Carter will join Yogi Who am I and what Berra, Johnny Bench, and Carlton Fis

as the only (CHOOSE ONE: shortstop catchers) to reach that milestone. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!

81 to 90 points - Excellent: 71 to 80 points - Good: 61 to 70 points - Fair € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 627-88

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

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NEWSNAME: Senator Albert Gore, Tennessee d-2 ;laxO lugnuT-4 ;laniage Millerrand; 2-Caspar Weinberger; 3-staged a successful coup WORLDSCOPE: 1-Margarel Thatcher, Brian Multoney, Francois

Drought causes prices to jump, few see profit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Prices of grain and soybeans jumped sharply this month, a bittersweet der that drought can deal a stacked deck to farmers - those whose crops survive can rake in their winnings as others leave the game broke. Overall, prices farmers got for

raw products rose 3.7 percent from May, a jump that carried the overall index up 6.9 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Higher prices for soybeans, corn and wheat contributed most to the June increase, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said. Lower prices for cattle and peaches partly offset the rise in other commodities. "Most grain prices moved up sharply in June, reflecting the widespread drought," the report

said. "The average soybean price

was at the highest level since May

of 1977 and the fifth highest on

record. Corn and wheat also

moved up sharply to the highest

levels since August of 1985 and May of 1984, respectively." Consumer food prices are ex- been authorized to buy an estipected to rise 3 percent to 5 mated 45 million pounds of frozen percent this year, compared with bulk ground beef for donation to a 4.2 percent average increase in 1987. Before the drought took hold, USDA was predicting a 1988 of feed grains and hay — in great demand for livestock in the drought areas — rose 20

the department for 1989. According to the preliminary June figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for crop prices was up 10 percent from May and averaged 18 percent more than a year ago. The livestock price index dropped 2.6 percent from May and averaged 1.3 percent below the year-ago level. In a related action, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng an-

to buy \$40 million worth of U.S. meat under a special credit arrangement designed to help drought-stricken American livestock producers. week by Lyng to help bolster. May.

day he announced \$50 million has

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A "self-propelled" power lawn

mower may need a push to make it up

a steep hill or to negotiate a tight turn.

But when push comes to shove, a

self-propelled mower is a lot easier to

use than one propelled by your

Recently, Consumer Reports' engi-

neers tested 39 self-propoelled mow-

ers that represent the middle to the

upper end of the line for the major

makers. Prices ranged from about

The testers strongly suggest a

mower with what's called a bladec-

lutch design. With these models, the

blade stops when you release the

handle, but the engine continues to

Other models have a safety design

the engineers call an "engine-kill-

manual restart." Every time you

release the handle to empty the grass

Mastitis treated

with antibiotics

DEAR DR. GOTT: Four years ago I had

healed properly, but for the past year I've had pain

and fullness. The doctor says that my mammo-

grams are OK, but that I have mastitis. He says he

will check it again in three months, but it is quite

painful. What is the modern treatment for mastitis'

DEAR READER: Mastitis means breast inflam-

mation. Following surgery, mastitis usually indi-

cates infection that could be treated with

antibiotics, surgical drainage or both. A common

non-surgical breast inflammation, called dibrocys-

tic disease, is not an infection at all; it is periodic

or treated with pills containing female hormones.

lumpy swelling of breast tissue that can be ignored

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have developed what my

doctor refers to as a varicose vein in my penis

because of my vasectomy. It's uncomfortable all

considering having my vasectomy reversed be-cause I've remarried. Will this correct my

DEAR READER: The development of a swollen

vein in the penis would be an extremely rare

consequence of vasectomy, because the operation

does not ordinarily affect the veins of th

reproductive tract. Therefore, I doubt that reversal

of the vasectomy — in itself, a technically difficult

procedure - would solve your problem. I suggest

that you seek a consultation with a urologist, who

could advise you whether the vein should be

removed, thereby returning you to a more normal

DEAR DR. GOTT: I really feel silly asking you

this: My bones crack when I walk, bend down

exercise or whatever. My friends tease me about

getting old, but I'm only 31. What could be causing

DEAR READER: Out joints are held in place by

supporting tissue, primarily tendons and ligaments

In some people — either because of injury or genetic

inheritence - some joints may be lax. This can

As we get older, supporting structures tend to

weaken: hence, joint cracking is a normal part of

the aging process. Painless joint cracking is a

common occurrence in people of any age, however;

it does not necessarily indicate disease, nor does it

require treatment. You can reassure your friends

that (1) you are in good health, (2) you are getting

cause cracking with movement because the bones

for the joints tend to move excessively.

the time, and worse after intercourse. I'm Data Bank

non-malignant lump removed from one breast. It

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By the Editors

muscles alone.

of Consumer Reports

\$250 to more than \$600

averaging 40 percent above a Prices of food grains, mostly wheat but also including rice. rose 14 percent during the month and averaged 14 percent higher than in May. The June index was up 49 percent from June 1987. All of the May-June rise was due to higher wheat prices, while rice

The index of prices for oilnounced that Mexico will be able bearing crops, which mostly involves soybeans, jumped percent from its May average and was 48 percent more than in June 1987. Preliminary figures showed soybean prices average It was the second action this \$8.56 per bushel, up \$1.57 from

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information you need about other

DEAR DR. REI-NISCH: I'm 17 and would like to get on the pill, but don't want my mother to know. I was thinking about going to How safe is that? Since so many people go

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Most family planning clinics are staffed with physicians who do thorough exams efore prescribing a particular contraceptive pill or other method of contraception. There are also staff members who can give you information about sexually transmitted diseases and other issues you need to consider if you're sexually active. But call before you go and ask whether they require parental consent or parental notification before

Planned Parenthood

there, would I get the

right prescription

issuing prescription contraceptives In some states this is required until age 18, and it's best to know this before Even if a clinic can't legally

prescribe the pill to you in your state, still go to the clinic. They can provide

contraceptive methods and diseases. You need to talk with someone about having sex. If you can't do this with a parent, then a clinic is a good place to get this information - and

many counselors are trained to help

you decide whether you should be

having sex right now or not. Family

planning involves a great deal more than just contraception. Please do not put yourself at risk for an unplanned pregnancy or a disease because you want to keep sex a secret or worry that a clinic isn't safe. Going to a clinic is a great deal safer than either a pregnancy or catching a

sexually transmitted disease.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: There is a The Cowper's glands (two pea-sized

an attractive price of \$470.

Repeated yanks on a mower's starter that kills the engine every time you let cord can become tedious enough to go of the handle can be a major tempt some people to bypass the safety feature. A blade-clutch model should eliminate this potentially If you usually bag clippings, a rear-bagger is a better bet than a side-bag mower. Rear-baggers usually hold more clippings, and they let you mow close to obstructions on

mower has a blade-clutch, you can whirling blade

ABBY: We

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a time because she felt we did not

treat her husband "right." They

have been married for 17 years

and the only real good part of

their marriage is our one and only

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Temperate Zones

who don't drink alcoho

Family planning clinics offer many services

are missing

ever, you can't cut close to trees or flower beds from the right side; the discharge chute interferes. On top of that, many sidedischargers don't come with the

Couple's thieving son-in-law

steals daughter away as well

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR WHITE PLAINS: Call

your daughter and tell her what is

She surely knows that her

husband is a thief, but if he steals

NON-DRINKERS

Southerners are far

less likely to drink

alcohol than resi-

section of the

lubricating fluid secreted by both

What is the name of that fluid and

DEAR READER: Much of the

nformation we have on sexual

unctioning is based on the laboratory

investigations of Masters and

In females, sexual arousal causes

ncreased blood flow to the genitals.

This congestion in the vaginal walls

leads to formation of tiny drops of

moisture on the lining of the vagina

The moisture is produced by the thin

layer of mucosa that lines the vagina

(this is similar to the mucous

In the early stages of arousal,

vaginal lubrication looks like separ-

ate drops of sweat, but further arousal

and sexual touching may increase the

amount of vaginal lubrication and-or

spread it over the entire inner surface

of the vagina and the external genitals

as well. Vaginal lubrication facili-

tates insertion of the penis and

reduces irritation or damage to the

that come from the penis during sex.

Males may have two different fluids

vaginal lining during thrusting.

membrane lining the mouth).

(this process is called transudation)

male and female during intercourse.

what organ produces it?

dents of any other

nation. Individuals

living in the west

are more likely to

drink, according to

missing — particularly the piece

(They live in another town.) If we thing that is very precious to me.

confront them, we will lose our We do not want to do anything as

daughter's visits. In the past she drastic as notifying the police.

solated us for a couple of years at Please tell us how to handle this.

We love our daughter, but her that is very precious to you. Then

44%

husband is a liar and a thief. This see how she responds

blade-clutch design. A safety control inconvenience. On a few of the side-discharge models the engineers tested, you can add an electric starter, but that option will raise the price of the mower by \$50 to \$100. Lawn-Boy does offer a side-discharge mower with a blade clutch - the 8244 - but it was unavailable at the time of the test project. A few of the models tested provided either side of the machine. If the

disengage it when the bag is full and for convenience and safety, a bag at chug over to your dumping area the rear and a side-mounted chute if without being concerned about a you don't want to use the bag. One hybrid, the Ariens LM21SB, cut grass If you don't want to use a grass bag, superbly and spread clippings very a side-discharge mower generally evenly, but, at \$589, is quite expenbag or clean a stone from the mower's does a better job of dispersing does a better job of dispersing sive. A good alternitive is the clippings than a rear-bagger does. YardMan 12884, \$449, a very decent

Self-propelled power mower easy to use

Consumer

dangerous temptation.

Reports

performer overall. Those are the ones to consider first if you let your clips

fall where they may. The best of the rear-baggers with a blade-clutch - the Snapper 21404P, the Honda HR214SXA, the Ariens LM2ISB and the Toro 20622 - list for about \$566 and \$630. Just below them is the Lawn Boss 476B, a mower with superb grass-bagging capability and If you insist on a side-bagging machine, look first for the Lawn-Boy

engineers. Otherwise, the following merit consideration: the Honda HRS21SA (\$513), the Penney 8115108 (\$429) and the Lawn-Boy 8243 (\$515). the best of all worlds - a blade clutch Whichever mower you choose, give it some simple, regular attention. Check the blade frequently to be sure

it's sharp. Change the oil, the oil filter and the spark plug once a season. Whenever the mower needs more than two or three yanks on its starter

from her own parents, and she

accepts it, she is no better than he

Perhaps it would be better if

you didn't entertain them in your

emotional turmoil and fear of

home if you have to go through the

wondering what will be stoler

DEAR ABBY: As a 47-year-old

man who does not feel or think he

looks older than he is. I resent

clerks in stores asking me if I am

entitled to a senior citizen's

discount. Perhaps they think I

look elderly, but I think it is

think I am.

agree with me.

impertinent of them to ask a

question that implies that they

counts to "senior citizens," but it

would be more tactful and better

business for managers to provid

clear, conspicuous signs explair

ing their senior citizens policy -

then leave it up to the customer to

decide whether or not to volun-

teer his (or her) age as a means of obtaining a discount. What do you

Please air this in your column

Abby, and see if other readers

DEAR READER: I like the

sign idea. In a society that value

youth, as evidenced by the man

products that promise to make us

feel and look younger, it is not

surprising that many people

would be offended to be asked

"Are you entitled to a senio

citizen's discount?" — especially

those who look as though they are,

DEAR ABBY: The phrase

"innocent until proven guilty"

has been around for a long time

and the wording really bugs me

Wouldn't "innocent unless

DEAR R .: Yes. "Until" implies

that the person ultimately will be

proven guilty, "Unless" suggests

that the person may remain

few drops of fluid which may come out

of the top of the penis when a man is

sexually aroused. Some men have this

slippery pre-ejaculatory fluid and

some do not. Its role in sexual and

reproductive functioning is not yet

understood, but it can contain fertile

spurts out of the penis with the

muscular contractions of orgasm.

Seminal fluid is a mixture of secre-

tions from the testicles, the prostate

gland and other components of the

male reproductive system. Seminal

fluid contains both sperm and various

the sperm on their swim through the

Fallopian tubes where conception can

occur if a mature egg is also present.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the

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Gender and Reproduction, Indiana

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discussed in future columns.

female reproductive organs to the

substances thought to be needed to aid

A second fluid, called seminal fluid.

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nal thinking?

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8244, \$540, a blade-clutch equivalent of

the Lawn-Boy 8243 tested by the

Bonet returns to Cosby



Calif. - Lisa Bonet, who as Denise Huxtable i "The Cosby Show departed for college as the star of "A Different World," is being welcomed back into the family fold

as a dropout. "Bill Cosby feels that her story of being a college dropout, which is how she will be played, would be etter served on The Cosby Show,"" NBC Entertainment Presi-

dent Brandon Tartikoff said at a news conference Wednesday "Something similar to this happened to one

of his own daughters and he said he would be pleased to have it portrayed on his show," he

Miss Bonet's character, Denise, plays a college student in "A Different World," which was spun off from "The Cosby Show." Miss Bonet last year married singer Romeo Blue and is pregnant, but the pregnancy will not be worked into the plot, Tartikoff said.

Lucas' biggest show opens SAN RAFAEL.



the special-effects division of his movie-making empire Starting today, visitors can see Han Solo, frozen into a block of carbon like a coffin figure from "The Empire Strikes Back"; Luke Skywalker's Landspeeder from "Star Wars': the Ark of the Covenant from "Raiders of the Lost Ark"; and a half-size

Sharing opera talents

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The European markets but its opera talents under the guidance of Spanish opera star Placido

The European Youth Opera, launched Wednesday under the patronage of the Common Market, will be made up of young singers who are EEC citizens and will be a permanent fixture on the European cultura

proven guilty" have a more positive effect on one's sublimi-R. BLOOMFIELD,

Stars helping children

actress Marlee Matlin plan to join other celebrities in staging "For The Love of Children, a benefit for children with Miss Matlin and Sheen will be host of the July 8 event

LOS ANGELES

- Singer Elton

John, actor Char

sponsored by the Southern California Gas Co. Proceeds will go to the Ryan White National Fund, the Kids and AIDS

Elton John national program and the Hospital and Community Services Program. White, 16, contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion. John, known for his wild

reading about his plight two years ago. "Elton read about Ryan in a doctor's office,

have everything or display but the Force as the biggest show of filmmaker George Lucas' magical creations opens amid a galaxy of special effects. "We're putting out for the first time on this kind of scale the very things which dreams and wishes are made of," said Judy Niles, spo-

Calif. - They'll

keswoman for Lu-

Light and Magic.

cas' Industrial

George Lucas

Economic Community is sharing not only its

"I'm really thrilled to be the president of this opera," Domingo told a news conference. Young singers will be selected in auditions held in each of the 12 member states of the



eyeglasses as well as his music, became interested in White, a hemophiliac, after

when he had throat problems, and he was so moved by Ryan's story that he thought, 'My problems are nothing compared to this," publicist Sarah McMullen said Wednesday. White will attend the gala dinner and Lowe, Olivia Newton-John and heavyweight

concert at the Century Plaza Hotel, Also scheduled to attend are Goldie Hawn, Rob champ Mike Tyson.



PEAMUTS by Charles M. Schulz

WHILE WE'RE THINKING ABOUT IT, WE SHOULD DECIDE IF WE'RE GOING TO KILL A BEAR FOR SUPPER OR A MOOSE ..

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dlk Browne

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SOING TO HAVE TO

GET ANOTHER JOB.



I WANT TO BE BARELY ABLE TO BREAK EVEN

WHY DON'T YOU DISCUSS

IT. AND TAKE A VOTE ?



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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WHAT A GUY by BHI Hoest



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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Opening lead: ♥ A

Don't whisper f you can shout By James Jacoby

In "Tips for Tops," George Rosen- ble drawing trumps and giving up a dikranz advises players to be as clear as amond to make the contract. possible in their suit-preference sig- What should West have done? There als. Today's example hand is not a was no reason for West not to play the classic, in that West's pre-empt of heart queen at trick two. And now if three hearts might not be made by East could not get the message to lead many players. (They would view a diamond for West to ruff, he should West's hand as too strong for an open-ing three-bid.) Nevertheless, the bid occurred as reported, and South duly arrived at four spades.

out see what happened subsequently

After the heart ace, West continued

with the heart seven, intending for East to lead back a diamond if he

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on West led his ace of hearts, hoping (written with his father, the late Osthat his partner might be able to ruff a wald Jacoby) are now available at second heart and then give him a dia- bookstores. Both are published by ond ruff. That thinking was all right. Pharos Books.

his king of diamonds and the dummy's

A-Q, he simply could not bring himself

not see the queen or the nine of hearts,

and so he was not absolutely convinced that West was void. When he

led back a club, declarer had no trou-

to lead back a diamond. He still could

In the 1987 NCAA college basketcould ruff the second heart. East did ruff the second heart, but looking at ball championship game, Indiana defeated Syracuse, 74-73.

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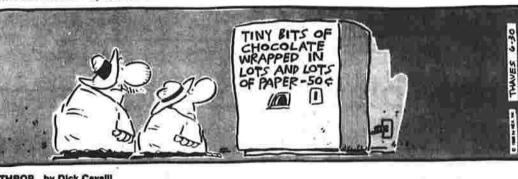
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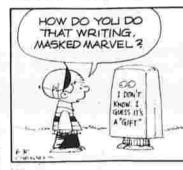
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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom IS THAT A TEN-DOLLAR (YEAH ... BILL?)





WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



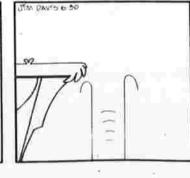
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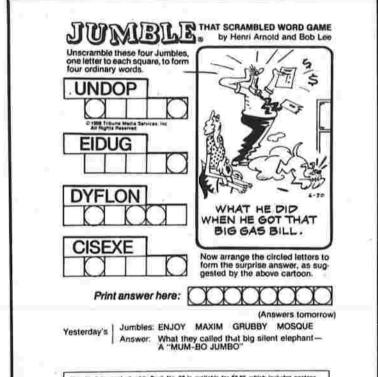
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24 Nightly Business Repo 11) Noticiero Univision PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If Hollywood didn't work out, I was all prepared (61) Love Connection to be the best secretary in the world." - Bette Davis. [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (In



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teresting changes for you in the year instead of frustrations. capriconn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a

lations misfire. Know where to look for people who have been instrumental in which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to resolve ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close misunderstandings between you and your mate as promptly as possible. Something that starts out small could talk to before making a decision you are grow quickly if the flame is not unsure about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your

make them perform. Things could get testy if you start bossing co-workers around.

associates who do not see things as you do could throw you off course, GEMINI (Way 21-June 20) Leave your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, do not talk into social situations might be of intreat lightly commercial or business talk into social situations might be of in-matters that require serious attention. If you're too indifferent, something that teners to tears.

can be gained might be lost. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to yield to your nobler instincts today and put the priorities of others above your own. If you don't you might feel guilty later. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to jump to conclusions today, because your initial assessment of situ-It looks like there will be a number of in- ations could be erroneous. Gather facts

(1) AIDS Lifeline: A Quilt of Honor A look at the New York Memorial Quilt and the Names Project Quilt, created by family members of deceased AIDS victims as a good day to re-examine your recent ex-CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not difference between essential and nonto gamble on situations today that essential spending. could affect others, as well as yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in front of Both parties will feel badly if your calcu- others today acknowledge the help of romance and you'll find it. The Astro- your success. This will assure their con-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can lead inclinations today where your ambitious associates to work today, but you can't interests are concerned. Unenthusiastic (24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous-The first white woman to venture into the Australian wilderness struggles for human dignity. Angela Punch McGregor, Arthur Dignam, Tony Barry. 1983.

NBC prevails in fight for ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers won with depth and experience, but NBC prevailed with reruns last week in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

The Lakers' 108-105 victory over the Detroit Pistons was a runaway winner in the Nielsen survey, with a 21.2 average rating. The next-best program, NBC's "Night Court," was far behind at 17.1. However, NBC placed seven reruns in the top 10 to win the weekly race with an average

rating of 12.1. CBS, also benefiting from a third-place finish for a first-run "60 Minutes," was second at 11.3. ABC lagged at 8.8.

For the 40 weeks of the season, NBC's average is 15.4, followed by CBS with 13.0 and ABC with 12.9. A rating point equals 886,000 homes with

Perry Mason movie, "The Cosby Show" and "Cheers" on NBC, "Murder She Wrote" on CBS and "Different World," "Silent Witness" and "Golden Girls" on NBC ABC's highest-rated show was "Head of the

tied with NBC's "Amen" in 16th The rating for Tuesday night's seventh

previous mark of 19.3 for the final game of the 1984 series between the Lakers and the Boston Celtics, said Michael Eisenberg, director of

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research at CBS. The seven-game series this year, however averaged half a point lower than the 15.9 average for the Celtics-Lakers series in 1987,

CBS had the top-rated news program for the week with an average rating of 9.2. NBC had 8.2 and ABC 8.1. ABC led the second-quarter ratings, however, with an average of 9.5, followed by CBS at 9.3 and NBC at 8.5.

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb

(9) (56) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

(1) Dempacy & Makepeace Diamond heists, bank robbers and jewel thieves all play a part in Dempsey and Makepeace's investigation into a group's murderous

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Stage Struck' A stage-struck girl rises to stardom but finds that heartbreaks occur after the curtain comes down. Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg, Christopher Plummer. 1957.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four col

lege students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a reft race against a teem of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon. 1984, Rated

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rawheel Rex' Clive Barker's story inspired this

ing havoc on an Irish village. David Duker Kelly Piper, Ronan Wilmot. 1987. Rated F

2:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Meatbells Ill' A deceased porn star is returned to Earth to help a bumbling teen-ager lose his virginity and gain some self-esteem, Sally Kellerman, Patrick Dempsey, Al Waxman, 1987. Rated R.

2:30AM ⑤ MOVIE: 'Night of the Shark' McCloud tries to block attempts by New York mobsters to infiltrate Australia. Dennis Weaver. 1976.

3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest

[USA] Candid Camera

Famous Charo; actor David Hasselhoff ("Knight Rider"); actress Alaina Reed ("227"). (60 min.) (R)

3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

3:30AM [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Seet-tle Open (2 hrs.) (R)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Semson and Deliteh' Betrayal and revenge is the end result when a man of incredible strength encoun-

ters a woman who will go to any length to possess him. Antony Hamilton, Belinda Bauer, Max von Sydow. 1984.

3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bellev

era' A series of bizare murders leads a police psychologist to the leaders of an an-cient religious cult in present-day Manhat-tan, Martin Sheen, Helen Shaver, Robert Loggia, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:45AM [DIS] MOVIE: "True Grit" A one-ayad U.S. marshal and a Texas Ranger help a teen-ager seeking to evenge her father's murder. Wayne won an Oscar. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1989. Rated G.

3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Delivery

Boys' A group of delivery boys enter a city dance championship, Mario Van Peebles. 1985, Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bi-

[CNN] Sports Letenight

[USA] Hollywood Insider

2:45AM (30) Dating Game

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM (3) Nows

:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

[ESPN] SportsLook

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis (Women's Semifinals) From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay) 5:30PM [ESPN] Best of Schole 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company T.J. Hooker

5) WKRP in Cincinnati

8) (40) ABC News (CC)

1) Jeffersons Part 2 of 2

20 Too Close for Comfort

22 (30) NBC News (CC)

B (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

24 MacNeil/Lehrer News

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Drav

(57) Nightly Business Report

[MAX] MOVIE: 'SpaceCamp' (CC) Five

teenagers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidentally thrust into space. Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, Kelly Preston, 1986. Rated PG. (In Starco)

[USA] Airwolf A World War II Japanese fighter pilot comes to the U.S. seeking re-venge for a war incident involving St. John's father. (60 min.)

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured:

(5) News

11) Cheers

(20) M"A"S"H

(26) Barney Miller

(41) Rosa Salvaje

[CNN] Moneyline

5 Current Affair

(11) INN News

20 Jeffersons

B 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

9 26 Barney Miller

(30) Newlywed Game

(40) Hollywood Squares (67) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

(38) Barney Miller Part 1 of 2

[HBO] Wimbledon '88 Highlights

communities are doing about the problem (60 min.)

itor of Us magazine; obsessive relation

[ESPN] SportsCenter

61) Star Trek

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 [ESPN] Drag Racing: Winston All Stars From Atlanta. (60 min.) (Taped) B) Rockford File [HBO] Best of Not Necessarily the News Globe trotting with the "best" of the news from Iran to Washington and the Stock Exchange to the Senate. (60 min.) (in 20 Barney Miller 22 News (Live) 24) Doctor Who: The Daleks Part 6 of 7 (26) Charlie's Angels IMAX] MOVIE: 'The Postman Alway 38 Quincy 11) Noticies

Rings Twice' A passionate affair between an aimless drifter and a bored young housewife leads to murder. Jack Nichol-57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshou son, Jessica Lange, John Colicos, 1981. [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kavik, the Wolf Dog' Af [TMC] MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a reft rece against a team of ruthless men. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon, 1984, Rated [USA] Cartoons [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey

6:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Harry and the Hendersons' A Washington family's life is turned upside down after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the lumbering creature home. John Lithgow: Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo) 8:30PM (8) (40) The Chermings (CC) Lillian's misdirected spell sends Cinde into the 20th century. (R) (In Stereo) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) (1) Major League Baseball: New York rankees at Chicago White Sox (2 hrs., 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (22) (30) Different World (CC) Denise and Whitley share both the lead in a play, and each believes the leading man is interested in her. (R) (in Stereo)

57) Frugal Gourmet (in Stereo) 9:00PM (3) Sirnon & Sirnon (Season Premiere) The Sirnons are arrested for wir-stapping and also must contend with a new, tough-as-nails chief detective. [60 8) (40) Hothouse Premiere (CC) (2 hrs.) Morton Downey Jr. 2) (30) Cheers (CC) Frasier, upon hearing

[57] Mysteryl: The Secret Adversary (CC) After forming a detective agency with his former warrime nurse, Tommy Beresford's first client asks the pair to re-

trieve a stolen document. (60 min.) Part ' of 2. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live DIS MOVIE: 'True Grit' U.S. marshal and a Texas Ranger help a teen-ager seeking to average her father's murder. Wayne won an Oscer. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1959. Rated G.

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull [HBO] MOVIE: 'Roxanne' (CC) A modern-day 'Cyrano De Bergerac,' complete with an oversized nose, coaches his shy buddy in the art of courtship. Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, Rick Rossovich. 1987. Rated PG. (in Stereo) [USA] Boxing: Darrin "Schoolboy" Van Horn vs. Mike Landini Darrin "School-boy" Van Horn (36-0, 23 KOs) vs. Mike Landini (23-6, 16 KOs) in a junior middlew-eight bout scheduled 10 rounds, from Vir-ginia Beach. (2 hrs.) (Live)

9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Harry's (Harry Anderson) old girlfriend (Jude Musetter) attempts to get his attention by throwing their clothes out the window. (R) 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)

(5) (9) (26) News 18 Police Story 20 Morton Downey Jr. 22 (56) L.A. Law (CC) Van Owen has doubts about her new law firm when she's chosen to take a case that would contribute to an underworld slaying. (60 min.) (R)

(24) Mysteryl: The Secret Adversary (CC) After forming a detective agency with his former wartime nurse, Tormmy Berosford's first client asks the pair to re-trieve a stolen document. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) 8:00PM 3 48 Hours: Gang Street A behind-the-scenes look at L.A. gangs, from family life to neighborhood violence, and what law enforcement people and **41) Noticiero Univision** 67) Upstairs, Downstairs

(5) MOVIE: 'The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom'
The wife of a brassiere manufacturer
keeps a lover in their artic for five years.
Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough,
James Booth. 1968. CNN] Headline News [ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Midgets From Indianapolis. (90 min.) (Live) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' A Confederate soldier becomes an outlaw after ruthless Union soldiers des-troy his farm and kill his family. Clint East-wood, Chief Dan George, Sondra Locke. 1976. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (B) (40) Sledge Hammer (CC) Sledge and Dori are booted off the force and become hardboiled detectives — with an assist from Bogart himself (R) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bellevers' A series of bizarre murders leads a police psycholo gist to the leaders of an ancient religious cult in present-day Manhattan. Martin Sheen, Helen Shaver, Robert Loggis. 1987: Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:12PM 38 Honeymooners

41) PELICULA: 'Mas Alla del

memorial to their loved ones. 10:30PM @ INN News (18) MOVIE: 'Eye of the Cat' A young man (38) Hogan's Haroes plots to steal an accentric dowager's for (41) America Topicos concer la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispa-nos residentes en los Estados Unidos. 11:00PM 3 B 3 4 Nows footage is included in this documentary on American participation in the Korean War (1950-53), a battle officially designated as a U.N. police action. Host: Robert Stack. (2 (§) (20) The Street Scott and Runyon save two children from their junkle mother. (R) (In Stereo)

[22] [30] Cosby Show (CC) Hillman College's Dr. Foster (Roscoe Lee Browne) and his friend (Christopher Plummer) help Theo and Cockroach tackle a Shakespeare play. (11) INN News (18) Mission Impossible 22 News (Live) 24) This Old House (R) (28) Crook and Chase (38) M*A*S*H

ugo del Carril, Laura Hidalgo 67 SCTV (81) Best of Love Connection (38) MOVIE: 'Mysterious Island' Five men, who escape from a Confederate pri-[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents Hyp

TMC1 MOVIE: 'Fire with Fire' A coup

a path that will change their lives for

nosis figures in the case of a women trial for the murder of her husband. 57) This Old House (CC) (R) 61) MOVIE: 'West Side Story' A young 11:30PM (5) To Be Announced. couple who are in love are doomed cause of ethnic differences. Netalie Wo Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn. 1961 8) (40) Nightline (CC). Baretta

(20) Night Heat O' Brien and Giambone investigate a shooting and theft at an art gallery. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Highlights Highlights of today's men's semifinal rounds. (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield

Morton Downey Jr. News (CC). 61 Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A veteran que

lighter joins forces with an alcoholic sherif to face a greedy land baron. John Wayne Robert Mitchum, James Caan, 1967. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf 1:35PM (3) Magnum. P.I. Part 2 of

:45PM (22 (30) Tonight Show (1 12:00AM ® Divorce Cour [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: Grand Prix (60 min.) (R)

son in an observation balloon, find them-selves on a South Seas' island. Joan

41) Mansion de Luxe

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(in Stereo) The Street Scott and Runyon sav two children from their junkie mother. (F (in Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Personal Services' **IUSAl Edge of Night** 12:35AM (3) Love Boat

12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'This Wife for

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WASHINGTON - A National Institutes of Health panel, concerned about the spread of AIDS through donated blood, is recommending that doctors keep blood transfusions "to a

The panel of experts says doctors should also reevaluate traditional uses of blood in surgery in light of AIDS and improved surgical techniques. The chances of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome from donated blood is still considered "miniscule," said Tibor Greenwalt, a University of Cincinnati researcher and chairman of the NIH committee. But he warned Wednesday that blood transfusions do carry 'documented risks of infection and immune

He and other committee members issued a report that said, "Blood transfusions were once believed to be relatively safe, but more recently many physicians and patients have come to regard them as potentially dangerous."

AMA clashes with nurses CHICAGO - The American Medical

Association has called for a new field of hospital workers to handle bedside chores, blaming nursing leaders for a "bankrupt policy" that has contributed to a severe shortage of nurses. The AMA's House of Delegates on Wednesday rejected stiff arguments from nurses and recommended training "registered care

technologists" who would take vital signs, bathe patients and perform other types of patient care. The delegates also approved two major policies calling for a new direction in the nation's war on drugs and an overhaul of the government's Medicaid insurance program for

The decisions by the policy-making arm of the nation's largest doctors organization, with 295,000 members, were made by voice vote.



PLASTIC JUNK - A Canada Goose caught with a six-pack beverage carrier in its mouth, along Saginaw Bay, is an example of the harm caused by

NEW YORK - Most people see a hospital as a place to get better but last year 2 million Americans left hospitals with viruses they didn't have when they walked in, reports Health

found that hard to control hospital bacteria are responsible for all sorts of infections, including staph, strep and urinary tract complications.

discarded plastic trash that is continuing to pollute the Great Lakes system. Fighting the germs

Magazine It says disease control researchers in Atlanta

'Unbelievable' findings to be subject of probe

magazine said.

research institute

The scientist principally re-

results is Dr. Jacques Benveniste

of INSERM, the French medical

of his efforts to develop a new

blood test to identify allergies.

The findings are an outgrowth

Fortner, Bruce Pomeranz and

others at the University of

Toronto have independently du-

have two research groups in

Israel and one in Milan, Fortner

said. Benveniste was not in his

laboratory Wednesday afternoon

and could not be reached for

In its statement, Nature said of

cal basis for such an activity.

With the kind collaboration o

pendent investigators to observe

The magazine said a report of

repetitions of the experiments.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A prestigious journal announced today it will launch an independent investigation of a series of experimental findings that have been confirmed around the world yet defy find anything wrong with the any conceivable scientific

Researchers at five separate laboratories in France, Canada, Israel and Italy reported today they have identified a curious antibody reaction involving human blood cells that should, by any imaginable theory, be

"It's unbelievable and it breaks all the rules," said one of the researchers, Patricia Fortner, an immunology research associate at the University of Toronto. The researchers have found that antibodies that react with certain blood cells will continue to react when diluted far beyond the point where they should theoreti-

cally be able to.

The reaction occurs even at extreme dilutions where there are theoretically no antibody nolecules left in the solution, said "We've all assumed that where there are no molecules present,

the findings, "There is no physinothing will happen," Fortner said in an interview Wednesday But something does. "This has really shaken up our Professor Benveniste, Nature world," she said. "Even people has therefore arranged for indewho have seen this phenomenon find it hard to believe, because it's hard to conceive what could

be happening here.' the investigation would appear The report appears in Nature. influential British medical

example, the phenomenon occurs Nature's editors were as peronly when the extremely diluted plexed by the research as were solutions are mixed violently in the researchers. Its referees the laboratory, said Fortner, scientific experts chosen to affirm the soundness of research before it is published — didn't called succussion, nothing

believe the result, but couldn't Why? Unknown, Fortner said: Furthermore, if the extremely conduct of the experiments, the diluted solutions are heated or frozen, which would destroy any 'Readers of this article may antibodies in them, the reaction share the incredulity of the many referees who have commented or doesn't occur, Fortner said. Yet there aren't supposed to be several versions of it during the any antibodies present, so the past several months," Nature question is: What is being said in an unusual comment, entitled "Editorial reservation." changed?

Researchers have tried the experiment with chemical agents that react with the blood cells: They, too, exert their effect at extreme dilutions, far beyond anything that should be possible. Benveniste's findings fuel a long-standing dispute over the effectiveness of a controversial school of disease treatment called homeopathy. plicated Benveniste's findings, as

"Homeopathy basically says that the same substance that can cause a problem - if you can identify that element and dilute it into very small doses, infinitesimal doses, it can cure or ameliorate those symptoms, said Robert Matsuk, a pharmacist at Boiron-Borneman, a ho meopathic pharmaceutical com-Benveniste's findings, if cor-

rect, lend support to the claims of Homeopathic practitioners don't claim to understand precisely how their treatments work

Be prepared to ask your doctor about your Pap smears

Third in a series

By Dr. Robert C. Park

what stage of abnormality your, adequately qualified to analyze cells suggest, and how the condition can be treated.

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Some say that faulty laborato- smears is not regulated at pres- have a Pap smear. In January. ries are the reason for false- ent. This means that from lab to several national medical organi- then your doctor can decide if you sis for the same Pap smear may guidelines for you and your every year, or if you can have it

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doctor if he or she knows what old, or who are sexually active how this may affect you. For the past several years. there have been different opin-The interpretation of Pap ions on how frequently you should risk for any of the conditions that lab, the classification or diagno- zations formulated one set of need to continue having the test

The American Cancer Society. Many women should continue to have the exam every year even if three consecutive smears are negative. These women are considered to be at high risk for cellular changes on their cervix They are women who have had Those guidelines state that all more than one sexual partner, or women who are at least 18 years whose partner has had more than one partner, those who were sexually active before age 18 those with a history of human consecutive annual smears are papillomavirus or other vagina negative, and you are not at high infections, and those women whose mothers took diethylsti could lead to cervical cancer besterol (DES) during their pregnancies. If a woman is in one of these

test will provide an early warning system to protect her health and her life. If an abnormal condition. exists on your cervix, the Pap smear can detect it in the beginning stages when it can be treated and cured. If you are not sure whether you fall into a high-risk category, it is a good idea to continue to have a Pap smear every year. Next: The Pap smear: Time on

Dr. Robert C. Park is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Protein is linked to disease

NEW YORK (AP) - Studies of a protein linked to the most serious form of muscular dystrophy suggest the disease may kill muscle by weakening muscle cell walls, an idea that may help The protein is absent from

muscles of people with Duchenne dystrophy, and the studies suggest that may result in abnor mally weak cell walls. Scientists are trying to deter-

mine the function of the protein. called dystrophin, so zhey can tell just why its absence is so destructive in Duchenne. That knowledge is expected to guide development of treatments. The studies do not directly demonstrate dystrophin's function, but hint at it by showing

where the protein appears withi the muscle cell. The results support the cell-wall hypothesis. proposed before dystrophin was scovered last year. Today's British journal Nature published one of the studies co-authored by Louis Kunkel o the Howard Hughes Medical

Institute at Children's Hospital in Boston, with colleagues at the hospital and Harvard Medical Similar conclusions were pub lished this month by Canadian researchers, including Elizabeth Zubrzycka-Gaarn and Ronald Worton of the Hospital for Sick

Children in Toronto and the University of Toronto. Duchenne muscular dystrophy appears in about one in 3,500 male births in the United States. I causes progressive weakness and wasting of voluntary muscles, requiring patients to use wheelchairs by age 12 and killing most in their early 20s. No cure is

When Kunkel and collaborators announced the discovery of dys-trophin last December, they suggested it may play a role it regulating muscle contraction But the new work makes that hypothesis less likely. Kunkel said this week in a telephone

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BARNEY PETERMAN - PRD ZONE CHANGE / PRELIMI-NARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN - 543 NORTH MAIN STREET

(P-73) - Application to change the zoning district classifica tion from Rurval Residence and Residence B to Planned Resi dence Development and a preliminary plan of developmen for a parcel of land consisting of approximation ten (10) acres and identified as a portion of 543 North Main Street. MARTFORD DISTRIBUTORS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 131/147 CHAPEL ROAD (M-56) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02(a) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the development of a parcel of land in excess of four (4) acres and identified as 131 and 147 Chapel Road.

ELBA R. PAGANO AND CARLTON & ELIZABETH HUTCHINS - ZONE CHANGE - 342/344 AND 334/336 CENTER STREET (P-74) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Residence 8 to Residence C for two (2) parcels of land identified as 342/344 and 334/336 Center

WILLIAM & BARBARA MURPHY - ZONE CHANGE - 443 LYDALL STREET (M-106) - Application to change the zon-ing district clossification from Rural Residence to residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximation 1.0 acres and identified as 443 Lydall Street.

JAMES BEAULIEU - WETLANDS PERMIT - POND VIEW ESTATES - LOT #8 (8-71) - Application for an inland wetlands permit to conduct a regulated activity in a wetland area and watercourse that may have a significant impact upon the wetlands on Lot #8 of the Pond View Estates Sub-

T. N. REILEY - WETLANDS PERMIT - GERALD DRIVE -LOT #26 AND PARCEL "5" (R-33) - Application for an in-land wetlands permit to conduct a regulated activity that may have a significant impact upon the wetlands on a parcel of land identified as Lot #20 and Parcel "8" of the Fairway Estates - Section II Subdivision.

PETER LOZIER - ZONE CHANGE - 202 WEST CENTER STREET (L-50) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Residence B to Business I for a parcel of land consisting of approximately. Lé acres and identified as a portion of 202 West Center Street.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 30th day of June, 1988

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