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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Cops comb Canada for Merrill after rooftop escape

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Manager

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

gets praise

from EDC

Past and present Economic Development Commission members and community business leaders had nothing but praise for retiring Town Manager Bob Weiss at a breakfast meeting

Weiss, 66, will leave the position

"He's been the sparkplug for all

economic development in the

town." said Commission Chairman Al Werbner during the

meeting at Adams Mill Restau-

rant on Adams Street, "He's been

our mentor, our guide, our

Werbner lauded Weiss for his

"He has an innate grasp of what

can be done and what can't be

done." the chairman said.

June 30 after 23 years of service to

around 4: 30 p.m. Wednesday and 15-year-old girl. Merrill pleaded tive Unit, said today.

chester murder, completed his climbed down a drain pipe 50 feet terms for the burglaries and 28 and money.

done it again.

Former Tolland resident Frederick Rodney Merrill, once a scaled a 12-foot high barbed wire stelling from the Tape, the dotter banding atternance to the peant butter banding atternance to the peant suspect in a yet unsolved Mansuspect in a yet unsolved Manfence, ran across a roof and then ceive a maximum of three life She also provided a handcuff key Prison Aug. 23, 1987. He was being oned in connection with the

Jail in the east end of Toronto crimes, including the rape of a around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 15-year-old girl. Merrill pleaded tive Unit, said today.

Merrill's mother, Gladys Merextremely dangerous, and pictures of him are being circulated remained on the lam early today, guilty on May 15 to charges Merrill earned the nickname comment on her son's latest throughout Canada, Lott said.

Metropolitan Toronto police Instemming from the rape, the "peanut butter bandit" after escape today.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Merrill escaped from an exer- awaiting sentencing July 27 in there, but I doubt he's still in eye out for him" in case he woman. connection with a string of violent Toronto," Staff Sgt. Dave Lott, of decides to return to the state.

fourth escape Wednesday when he escaped from a prison in Canada.

The bargiantes and 2 such that the Conheck of the assaults.

A spokeswoman with the Conheck of the assaults.

A spokeswoman with the Conheck of the assault and burglary charges assault and burglary charges of Marcin of Manchester, which necticut state police said today stemming from the 1987 rape and history of violent crimes, was every Toronto policeman out that troopers will be "keeping an beating of a South Windsor."

held at Somers awaiting trial on murder of 88-year-old Bernice

Push begins for stronger death penalty

stronger death penalty called on said. the state Senate to allow a full He said he expects the Senate to debate and vote on a bill designed vote on recommittal on today. to make capital punishment Larson said he would prefer to easier to impose. One of the bill's most outspoken against it.

votes to kill the bill by sending it Larson.

using parliamentary maneuver- be counted. He's trying to hide ing to avoid having to vote on the under procedural maneuvers. Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, people." told reporters at a news confer- He predicted the debate on ence this morning that the state's recommittal would last as long, if current death penalty statute is a not longer, than a debate on the

"bogus" law crafted by lawyers bill itself. who oppose capital punishment. Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-

Further, with the session re-See WRIGHT, page 10 quired to adjourn by June 7,

The Associated Press HARTFORD - Proponents of a any minds on the issue, Avallone

opponents, Sen. Anthony V. Aval- Rep. Peter A. Nystrom, Rlone, D-New Haven, co-chairman Norwich, a staunch supporter of of the Judiciary Committee de- the bill, said he was outraged at clared Wednesday that he had the the plan to kill the bill and blamed back to committee, a procedure "That's what they did last

known as recommittal. time," Nystrom said. "It's clear Proponents said Avallone was Larson is afraid to stand up and He's going to anger a lot of

Claudia Wasson, mother of Glastonbury, who opposes the slain Milford Police Officer bill, said recommitting it should Danny Wasson, said the current not be interpreted as an attempt law "is just not workable." to avoid the issue. "That is News Analysis stunned the House last week with his announcement that he would After all, Democratic caucus The man who shot her son to absolute, total crap," he said. resign rather than face an ethics chairman William Gray of Pen- death "has his life. I go visit a Recommitting the bill would tion of House Speaker Jim Wright removes a heavy political weight Wright's supporters were bit
investigation into his own personal finances.

investigation into his own personal finances.

nsylvania, hoping to move up on the leadership ladder, has been Avallone said he had 19 votes in hours of grandstanding," he said. from Democrats, but also leaves ter, and some vowed revenge on Democratic Rep. Robert Torri- told that investigators are looking favor of recommittal. Nineteen is Scott said there was no valid celli, D-N.J., summed up into questions about the running the minimum needed in the reason not to go forward with a

practices in the office of Walter John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, serves consideration, not sleight

Jim Wright's gone but not the issue

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counselor."

business sense.

WASHINGTON - The resignaopen the question of whether the the Republicans.

weeks was coming.

Abortion funding

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See WEISS, page 10 Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning

A sense of unease lingered in Wright himself called for a some change and clarification," beginning to look into the hiring by Senate President Pro Tem cratic) leadership; this bill dethe Capitol even after the wides- truce in the ethics war that has he said. pread relief over the Texan's claimed him and the No. 3 House But so far, the victims have all Fauntroy, a non-voting delegate who said that "recommittal of hand," Scott said. announcement Wednesday, a de- Democratic leadership official, been Democrats, and Republi- for the District of Columbia, And sends the same message." Avallone said that if the bill is cision everyone had known for Rep. Tony Coelho of California. cans may be forgiven if they have and holds the potential for wound- trouble understanding why they

ing a number of others. Coelho should agree to a cease-fire in a stunned the House last week with war they are winning.

REMEMBERING — Aaron Cook, left, a at a breakfast meeting held by the EDC

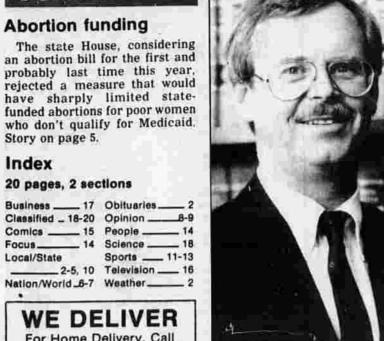
former Economic Development Com- at the Adams Mill Restaurant. Weiss had

mission member, reminisces with Town just come in out of a rainstorm.

"mindless cannibalism" he One obvious potential target is Wright's parting words this way: of his office. He insists he is not a 36-member Senate to approve full debate. warned against may consume others in an era of heightened who some Democrats say skirted get each other, stop looking for cooperating with officials. But his target of any investigation and is anything.

"The public supports it," Scott cooperating with officials. But his He rejected the proponents' said of the death penalty. "For public concern over ethics. ethical standards with publica- retribution and vengeance." irate complaint over news leaks claim, saying a vote to recommit that reason alone, we should Majority Democrats may have tion of his own book. Gingrich, Wright also said it is time to of the inquiry are eloquent would be the same as a vote debate it. (The death penalty) is a cause for concern, too, with a Wright's earliest and most vocal change the rules and procedures testimony to his fears of becom- against the bill. "I really don't deterrent and, to the extent that newly aggressive Republican mi- accuser, slipped out of the Capitol that led to his political demise ing a political casualty. believe this is an issue that people it's not, it's justice. nority hoping to parlay the ethics without talking to reporters after before his case ever went to trial. Government sources also say a can hide from," he said. "We want to send a clear issue into success at the polls. the speaker's resignation speech. "Maybe the whole process needs grand jury in Washington, D.C. is Those sentiments were echoed message to the (Senate Demo-

in November.



Tedford won't seek seat in November

Democrat says much more now

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Tedford announced his decision out of politics entirely. at a meeting of the Democratic "I'll continue to work for the that he will not seek re-election. viable alternatives in Manches-Town Committee. He said his candidates," he said. Howroyd, 30, said this morning ter politics."

decision was based on personal Today, Tedford said he will be he will seek the nomination from Theodore T. Cummings said and business reasons. available to serve on special the Democratic Town Committoday that while he is very spend more time with his family. tors will have to appoint to take up primary if someone else is chosen tor, he will not be a candidate this He said the amount of time specific questions like the future instead. increased greatly since he first waste disposal. became a director in 1982. Then. He said directors in the future Howroyd said he will seek be a director. he said, a director was out three will not be able to handle those support from town committee Cummings is the son of Theo-KENNETH N. TEDFORD or four nights a month. Now the wants time with family job requires being out two or

today that being a town director requires a lot of time and it has support in race been a particularly time-consuming job for Tedford because he has been his party's leader on budget matters for the Josh M. Howroyd, who served Democratic Party. past few years.

See TEDFORD, page 10 Howroyd, who is an executive town chairman.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Howroyd seeks

ning." Howroyd said. members

of Administrative Services, is a former member of the town Zoning Board of Appeals and is an ning and Zoning Commission. He has long been active in the as campaign manager for Demo- Howroyd said he was interested

It was at the close of a brief talk crat Kenneth N. Tedford in in running for the Board of Democratic Town Director on the current budget that Ted- Tedford's three campaigns for Directors in 1987, but the town Kenneth N. Tedford said Wednes- ford told Democratic Town Com- the town Board of Directors, is committee nominated Mary Ann day he will not run for re-election mittee members of his decision. interested in succeeding Tedford Handley instead and he would not Tedford said he will not drop on the board. force a primary election.

Tedford announced Wednesday He said primaries "are not

Tedford said today he wants to committees he thinks the directee, but he will not force a interested in being a town direcrequired by the position has of the town golf course and of solid "I'm very interested in run- baby and he does not want to commit the time it would take to dore R. Cummings, Democratic

"I think downtown Main Street "Manchester is, east of the

RECORD

About Town

AARP meeting is slated

The Manchester Chapter No. 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its executive board meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Annual church bazaar set

St. Bridget Church will hold its 16th annu Bazaar June 12 through June 17 in the church parking lot. There will be rides, refreshments, entertainment, bingo with cash prizes, arts and crafts and a dunking booth every night. On Thursday, June 15, and Saturday, June 17, the City Lights Band will play. Winners for the raffle will be drawn June 17 at 11:30 p.m.

Summer fitness at YWCA

Registration is now taking place for morning and evening fitness classes for adults at the Nutmeg branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Early morning classes include morning stretch for six weeks beginning June 19 and body conditioning for four

weeks beginning June 26. Night classes include the evening workout, for six weeks beginning June 19 and body design. for six weeks beginning May 30. Also, evening yoga will be held for five weeks beginning July 5. In addition, the YWCA fitness room will be open for use by YWCA or Manchester Recreation Department members each weekday morning from 9 to 11 throughout the summer. For more information on these activities.

Fellowcraft Club picnic set The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at the home of Warren Maheu, 46 Steele Crossing Road in Bolton. Reservations may be made with David Toomey, Jr., 643-4734.

LVA banquet is planned

The seventh annual meeting of the Literacy Volunteers of America Inc., Connecticut River East affiliate, will be held Wednesday at the VFW hall. 608 E. Center St. Dorothy Clark, president of LVA in Connecticut, will outline plans for extending

services statewide at 7 p.m. At 5: 30 p.m., a potluck supper featuring Oriental South American and European dishes will be served. Students, tutors, office volunteers, board members, families and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call 647-6216.

June La Leche meeting set

The June meeting of the Manchester Evening La
Leche League will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

82, Herald retiree at 138 Deepwood Drive. The topic of the meeting is "Baby Arrives: The Family and The Breastfed Baby." Mothers, grandmothers, infants, and toddlers are welcome. La Leche services include a library and a 24-hour counseling service. For information or directions, call Carol, 644-4109. Kathy, 646-7277. Barbara, 646-8171. or Kathy.

Photographic group to meet

The biweekly meeting of the Northern Connecticut Photographic Society will be held Wednesday. to September 1973. Cervini be-June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Enfield Central Library. The topic for this month's competition is slide and composing department in 1960 print of the year contests. Visitors are welcome.

Health clinics are planned

hold a Child Well Clinic Wednesday from 8: 45 to 11 the former South Manchester a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Route 31, in Coventry, All Fire Department. preschool residents of Andover and Coventry are Sheldon Cohen, manager of the eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and Herald's composing room,

addition. CHCS will hold office hours the same day printing business and gardening. from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Community Hall in "He was my friend. A good Hartford, died Tuesday (May 30, LONDON (AP) - David Low-Coventry. Andover and Coventry residents are friend," he said. "He probably 1989) at an area convalescent ery Cole, the sixth Earl of eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tine tests. taught me everything I know home. He was a former member Enniskillen and a former legislathroat cultures, and health guidance. For more about the printing business. He of Concordia Lutheran Church of tor in Kenya, died Tuesday in information, or to make appointments for the child was a perfectionist. The only Manchester.

Bolton Horse Day planned

The 4-H Bits of Bolton will sponsor Horse Day Paul Cervini of Manchester; and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at Bentley Memorial several nieces and nephews. Library on Bolton Center Road. There will be horse

The funeral will be Saturday at grandchildren: eight great- secret society, against the room 7 p.m.

Agenda for Tomorrow, Lincoln Center hearing demonstrations, horses on display, and a special 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran grandchildren; and a niece and a government. library book display on horses. The rain date is June Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will nephew. 10. For more information, call 643-1347.

Grange holds flea market

Manchester Grange will have a flea market
Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Grange Hall on
The Watkins Funeral Home,
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Memorial donations may be today from 7 to 9 p.m. it achieved independence in 1963.

Lord Cole succeeded his uncle, Olcott Street. There will be a bake sale and arrangements.

142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

made to the American Lung the fifth earl, in 1963 and moved to Association, 45 Ash St., East Northern Ireland. refreshments will be available.

Adopt a pet: Ewe available

s this week's featured pet at he Manchester Dog Pound. She's been given the appropriate name of Ewe. grey and white, and was found on May 18 on Forest Street. She has a nice disposition but needs ome tender loving care and attening up.

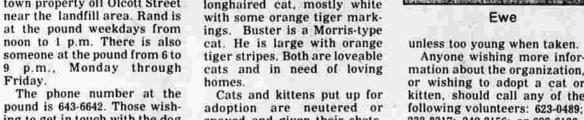
The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was Barbie, the female shepherdcollie cross, featured last week. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she is one of the that he has had at the pound. Barbie is about 2 years old, is black and tan and was found on Holl Street on May 8. The male shepherd-husky

cross, mentioned in last week's

The reduced charge is \$6

column, was claimed by his low-cost rabies clinic, sponsored by the Connecticut Veteinary Medical Association, at the Center Fire House, 75

eash per dog or cat. All animals must be on leashes or cats may they are visiting each other be in carriers. The dog pound is located on own property off Olcott Street





department, 646-4555, if there is There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before reminded that there will be a being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens in Sunday, June 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. need of good homes. This week the group, made up of volun-

teers, is featuring two cats, both being cared for at an area veterinary clinic. In the picture Felicia, is a female semilonghaired cat, mostly white

ALBERT J. CERVINI

. . . longtime printer



unless too young when taken. Anyone wishing more information about the organization, or wishing to adopt a cat or kitten, should call any of the ing to get in touch with the dog spayed and given their shots, 232-8317; 242-2156; or 693-6138.

Obituaries

Albert J. Cervini, 82, of 297 Oak St., a retired 53-year employee of the Manchester Herald, died Wednesday (May 31, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Esther (Steger) Cervini. He was born in Manchester on Aug. 15, 1906, and had been a lifelong resident. He worked for the Herald from September 1920 came foreman of the newspaper's after working as an advertising compositor.

He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and was a The Community Health Care Services Inc. will volunteer firefighter with Co. 3 of

worked with Cervini from 1946 to All children are seen by appointment only. In 1973. He said Cervini loved the Albert W. Hansen

was taking care of his garden." He is survived by his brother.

no calling hours.

lartford 06108, or to the Ameri- school. can Cancer Society, 243 E. Center ... Manchester 06040. Mary A. Bourque

Mary A. Bourque, 76, of Ansothe sister of Mrs. Leo (Eileen) Barrett of Manchester. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption in Ansonia and the Daughters of past state president of the Connecticut Business and Professional Women's Association. She is also survived by another Hospital. brother, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Bagley of Ansonia, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was Wednesday at the Church of the Assumption. Burial was in Mount St. Peter's Flanders Road, Coventry, a daughter born April 28

Cemetery, Derby, The John C. Bennett Funeral Home, 91 N. Cliff Hill, Ansonia, was in charge of arrangements.

Albert W. Hansen, 91, of East Scotland. He was 70. thing he liked better than printing He is survived by his wife, Anna Cole was a captain in the Irish Manchester H. (Adams) Hansen of East Guards during World War II. He Hartford; a son, Richard A. also served in British colonial Hansen of Hampton, N.H.; a Kenya during the 1953-55 emerdaughter, Lois H. Demers of gency caused by an uprising of North Andover, Mass.; eight the Mau Mau, a Kikuyu tribal

Cole owned a 100,000-acre be in East Cemetery. There are A private funeral will be Friday ranch near Mount Kenya. From Bolton at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 1961 to 1963, Cole was a member of Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Memorial donations may be E. Center St. Burial will be in the Kenya Legislative Council, Library, 7:30 p.m. made to the Concordia Lutheran East Cemetery. Calling hours are which governed the colony before

Police Roundup

Two face larceny charges

Police said they arrested two male teen-agers rom Hartford early this morning on charges they broke into two cars in town and for being in possession of three stolen car stereos. The suspects, one age 14 and the other 15, whose names were not released, were charged with first-degree larceny, second-degree larceny by possession, three counts of third-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools, and attempted first-and second-degree larceny, police said. A Homestead Street resident reported to police about 3:45 a.m. that two white males broke into a car there and fled in an Oldsmobile, police said. One hour later, a French Road resident reported two white males broke into a car there, but the suspects fled on foot and left the car running, police

The car the suspects were driving was stolen earlier from Clearview Street in Hartford, police said. Police apprehended one of the suspects on Tower Road and the other in the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street The teen-agers were turned over this morning to juvenile authorities in Hartford, police said.

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New Connecticut daily: 378. Play Four: 2329. Massachusetts Megabucks: 1, 5, 6, 30, 32, 36. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) Rhode Island daily: 5869. Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 840, 8493, 57404

Graduations

East Catholic High School: June 8, 7:30 p.m., at St. Joseph Cathedral, 140 Farmington Ave. Regional Occupational Training Center: June 13, 7:30 p.m., at Manchester Community College. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical chool: June 14, 6:30 p.m., at the school.

RHAM: June 14, 6:30 p.m., at the school. Manchester High School: June 15, 6 p.m., at the Coventry High School: June 17, 1 p.m., at the

nia died Saturday (May 27, 1989) COOPER, Dennis R. and Marnita Foote, of 894 at Bridgeport Hospital. She was Parker St., a son born May 1 at Hartford Hospital. RESETARITS, Paul J. and Anne Shires, 41 Westwood St., a son born May 8 at Hartford

SMITH, Derek W. and Delray Clarke, 347 Oakland Isabella in Manchester. She was St., a daughter born May 1 at Hartford Hospital. WILDER Jr., Albert A. and Melissa Pike, 41 Wilfred Road, a son born May 11 at Hartford

> SWOKLA, Walter A. and Susan Desmarais. 3 Parker Bridge Road, Andover, a son born May 4 at POWER Jr., Jeffrey R. and Rosemarie Brady, 860

KLOJZY, Jeffrey and Laura Scott, 48 Dudley St., a daughter born April 23 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. FUNG, Yin and Wai-Ching, 850 Park St., a son

Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4: 30 p.m. room. 7 p.m.

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Rains bring a large crop of mosquitoes

custodial position.

BRUTE STRENGTH - Steve Joyner, a working out in the Dick Cobb weight

junior at Manchester High School, leg training room during one of his classes.

Coventry council pares down

A \$47,000 portion of the overall assistant building official.

cut came from the Board of Town Manager John Elsesser

rejected budget by \$100,000

presses 610 pounds Wednesday. He was

budget of \$14.4 million for next \$9,011,312.

that voters rejected last week at

LOCAL & STATE

More than three times the coast in Milford early said.

If the spring had been dry, the average rainfall last month has Wednesday. produced a huge hatch of the hungry insects, said Theodore Andreadis, an entomologist at the person stands in a wooded spot for hungry insects. Said Theodore his "landing bite test" where a person stands in a wooded spot for died. "Spring" mosquitoes de-Connecticut Agricultural Experi- two to five minutes, has con- velop from eggs laid last year. ment Station in New Haven. cluded there is a large population

Mosquito larvae, which hatch of the biting pest.

"The spring mosquitoes all made it," Andreadis said. "Those Mosquito larvae, which hatch of the biting pest. from eggs, need water to survive. "There were more than five populations are very large, and "Many areas that usually don't bites in five minutes," he said. the mosquitoes are longlived." flood did, and the larvae have Unlike the dry spring last year They will bite for about two already developed and in Connecticut, May brought a months. emerged," Andreadis said. "Peorecord 12 inches of rain, CapoConnecticut has about 45 spe-

Connecticut, experts said the state Department of Health 'quito breeding areas. "There's Services, surveyed parts of the water everywhere," Capotosto

cies of saltwater and freshwater

Developer touts downtown as potential mall competitor He offered several suggestions the block of stores he and Ripps on improving downtown and cited have an option to buy is \$6 per

By Nancy Concelman

existing advantages of the area. square foot, he said. Take a reconstructed Main Downtown buildings should "You don't have to be in the Street, add offices and stores with have a more unified appearance mall to be able to survive," he similar architectural styles and to give Main Street an identity said business owners who are willing to work together on year-round "You do get people wanting to a major highway network that formula for a successful down- Finguerra also recommended serve the town, Finguerra said. own that can compete with the that the Municipal Building and "I don't think there's an area

members of the Downtown Man-streets because they attract chester Association they must office uses to downtown. 'embrace' the mall and take East Hartford has a successful River, according to Finguerra. advantage of the traffic it will office building market with a Despite the large amount of retail

overall community." Finguerra that market is moving east to other areas of the country, he said. "The mall will do its real Manchester. part to expand the trade area." Finguerra, who owns land next has a real good shot at attracting river, going to be the hub and the to the mall, called the Pavilions at office development as part of its nucleus of a new area emerging." Buckland Hills, and has an option overall plan," he said. to buy a block of stores on Main The length of Main Street is a At the beginning of his speech. Street, spoke at the association's problem because it has resulted Finguerra told the story of a annual dinner, held at Willie's in "pockets" of retail uses, Finguerra said. Downtown Main

New York City attorney Ri- Street is about 3,500 feet long. chard Ripps. Finguerra's partner compared to the Pavilions at in the Main Street venture also Buckland Hills, which will be "Why not?" Finguerra said.

advantages over the mall, includ- were willing to take the risk

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romotion and you've got New look for a traditional shopping includes Interstate 384 and Route York developer John Finguerra's place," he said. Lincoln Center remain where around that has this accessibility

Finguerra on Wednesday told they are at Center and Main afforded to it," he said. very low vacancy rate for its space in the North End, the town "It needs to be part of the buildings, Finguerra said. Now is "understored" compared to

attended the dinner. The two have about 1,000 feet long when it's During his speech, titled "Why \$1.3 million option to buy the complete, he said. block containing Arthur Drug But downtown has several guerra said he and his partner Finguerra said he would help ing lower rents. Finguerra said, because they believed in oster an "exciting renaissance to The average rent for the mall will downtown. help downtown Manchester be around \$120 per square foot, he "Let's make it happen. Why

not?" he said at the end of his Shoppers like downtown firms but dislike street's appearance

Respondents said sidewalks the salespeople, personal service

final exam that consisted of one

and streets could be cleaner and and small-town atomosphere, the Downtown Manchester could looked bad. cleaner streets and sidewalks among property owners than Results show that there are about Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald but the merchants and salespeocustomers. Less than 20 percent as many retail establishments as of the business owners rated the professional uses downtown. ing to the results of a survey of number of convenient parking Most of the retail uses are on the shoppers and business owners. Results presented to Downtown

Results presented to Downtown

Results presented to Downtown

Spaces as good. But 46 percent of the customers interviewed said offices are on the second floors. Manchester Association members Wednesday at the association's annual meeting show survey said. that 10 percent or less of the People who shop downtown town are multifamily or duplex. downtown property owners rate consist mainly of longtime resi- Of the more than 400 units fain Street's appearance as dents, a "loyal, but limited downtown, one-fourth are on good. Of the shoppers surveyed, market." according to the Main Street.

23 percent rated the appearance survey. Representatives of the associa- have not been aggressive in greater activity after business tion and the town Planning expanding the market, according hours, the survey said. Department surveyed about 140 to survey results. More than 55 Downtown has 80 professional shoppers over a period of several percent rely on word-of-mouth service offices. 76 retail estabdays this spring. Planning Direc- advertising. tor Mark Pellegrini said Shoppers said downtown's best vacant buildings and 14 parking

COVENTRY - The Town Education, leaving a new pro- said that the \$1,500 cut from the Council approved a pared-down posed education budget of assistant building official's sayear after cutting close to \$100.000
Wednesday night from the budget
that voters rejected last week at of suggested areas that could be \$3.000 from capital The vote was 5-0 to approve the cut by the board. Those include improvements. \$14,420,959 budget for fiscal year 1989-90. which begins July 1, during the special meeting at all strains of the special meeting at the Coventry High School. Council salary increase for the director of state aid under the new state

members Mark Soltys and Jim pupil and staff services, putting budget. Of that, \$54,931 goes for sullivan were absent. The newly approved budget represents a 13.7 percent in the new salary at \$57.000.

The newly approved budget tion of \$25,000 in salaries for the tion of \$25,000 in salaries for the tion of \$25 residents that crease over this year's budget of proposed 3½ new teacher posi-\$12,682,789. If approved by voters. tions (without cutting the positive will mean a 1.7-mill increase tions) and an \$8,000 cut by Young parents asked that the from the current tax rate of 37 eliminating a new part-time council leave the education budget intact. Townspeople will now decide The council took \$26,020 from

the fate of the budget at a special town meeting or in a referendum.

The council took \$26,020 from general government spending.

The council also voted 5-0 to set \$4,050,285. The council cut \$2,750 rograms. They're not top notch the special town meeting for June from money earmarked for the now," said Denise Ryan of 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school patrol of Coventry Lake, \$3.650 Geraldine Drive. for emergency medical training Others said the tax hike was Following about one hour of for police officers, \$2,500 for a simply too high. public comments, the council public address system for the "People in this town pay their took \$99,057 from the \$14,520.016 board room of the Town Office taxes with their salary. It needs to budget that failed in a referen- Building, \$1,500 from overtime be proportional," said Donald

O'Neill slips in popularity

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

HAMDEN - While a poll shows Gov William A. O'Neill's popularity has declined over the last eight months, a spokesman for the governor says that's not surprising. "Under the circumstances, it's to be expected," said Charles Monagan, one of the governor's aides

The decline occurred as the state government wrestled with a major fiscal crisis and the need to raise taxes. The results of the poll were released Wednesday, the same day O'Neill signed into law legislation that will raise an estimated \$694 million in added revenues for the state in the next budget year through a variety of tax

"The need to raise taxes is never popular, said Monagan. One out of every three Connecticut residents who responded to the poll, conducted by Quinnipiac College, judged O'Neill's perfor-Monagan said the governor views the poll results "as a picture in time and nothing

In the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute survey, 951 Connecticut residents over the age of 18 were asked how they would rate the job O'Neill is doing. They were given the choice of four possible answers: excellent, very good

Of the 872 who had an opinion, 34.6 percent

said O'Neill was doing a poor job, as compared with 15 R percent who chose the lowest of ratings in a poll done in September. About 40 percent of those polled said O'Neill is doing a fair job, as compared to 41.2 percent last time around, while 22.5 percent rated his performance as very good, down from 36.7 percent. Just over 2 percent of those surveyed in the latest poll gave the governor an excellent rating, as compared with just over 6 percent in

The pollsters said the survey, conducted from April 24 through May 12, had a margin of

features are the friendliness of lots, according to the survey.

The residences provide a "cap-

less than the money allocated by the town Board of Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Wednesday that Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. agreed with the recommendations. He said the next step would be to sign contracts with the firms, which The studies should be done by the end of July or

beginning of August. The Selection Advisory Committee, which is made up of members of the town administration and the town Building Committee, made the recommendations after reviewing proposals from four firms. The Lawrence Associates' police station study will cost \$8,500 and Kaestle and Boos' study for the municipal building will cost \$17,000. Their proposals carried the lowest price tags of

his memo that cost was not a factor in the committee's recommendation. Pellegrini said that Lawrence Associates was ecommended over other firms because of experience in police station design and knowledge of the Manchester Police Department's needs. He said Kaestle Boos was selected because of experience in the rehabilitation and expansion of buildings for

Plans for the police station would be for a location on Camp Meeting Road, Pellegrini has said. He has said that three options are to be looked at for the town office building study.

The first is to continue to use Lincoln Center as a town office building and to build an addition to the Municipal Building. The second is to use Lincoln Center for non-town use and build a larger addition to the Municipal Building. The third is to update cost estimates for a completely new office building on the edge of Center Springs Park.

Weather

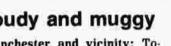
REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather® forecast for Friday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

night considerable cloudiness 80s. Outlook for Saturday, fair High in the 70s.



percent chance of a shower or

60s Friday a 40 percent chance of showers in the morning then or thunderstorm. Low 60 to 65.

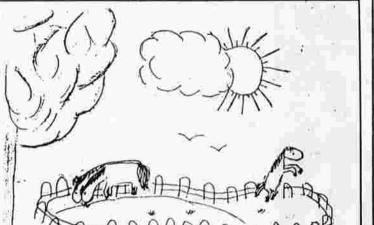




Manchester and vicinity: Toand muggy. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low 60 to 65. Friday, a 40 percent chance of showers in the morning then partly sunny. High in the mid Coastal: Tonight, considerable cloudiness and muggy. A 30 thunderstorm. Low in the mid

partly sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Saturday, fair. High Northwest hills: Tonight, considerable cloudiness and muggy. A 30 percent chance of a shower





Today's weather picture was drawn by Courtney Quish, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

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They're out for blood

toes are lighting and biting in mosquito and vector section at wetlands, ponds and other mos-

ple have noticed a lot of biting tosto said.

Mosquitoes can hatch with mosquitoes.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — They're out for blood and there are millions of them.

Millions of mosquitoes may short period, and that much fell in one day — May 24, the rainiest may short period, and that much fell in one day — May 24, the rainiest May day on record. Thanks to records rains in May, unusually large broods of mosquiPaul Capotosto, chief of the The rain flooded woodlands.

the previous survey.

Firms chosen for town hall, station studies

Downtown business owners tive" market for businesses and

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald A town committee has recommended that the Lawrence Associates of Manchester do a cost and space study for a new police building and that Kaestle Boos Associates of New Britain do the same study for a new or expanded town office building. The cost of both studies would be \$25,500, or \$500

should happen in the next two weeks.

those considered by the town, but Pellegrini said in

Last year the Lawrence Associates drew up plans for a new town office building with an estimated cost

LOCAL & STATE

Drug conference on Friday

The Manchester Council on Substance Abuse Concerns will hold a seminar Friday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. The keynote speakers are Clifford J. Laube. deputy commissioner of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Commission; Dr. Thomas Conklin, medical director of the Chemical Dependency Services at Natchaug Hospital. Mansfield; and Dr. Frank Gauvin, a psychiatrist at Yale University, New Haven, and the medical director at the Stimulant Abuse Research Unit at the Connecticut Mental

Health Center, New Haven. The speakers will talk about cocaine abuse. treatment and research, the regional approach to drug and alcohol treatment, and addiction. The conference is free, but \$6 will be charged to cover the cost of lunch. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or to register, call 647-3907 or 647-3576.

Horse show seeks sponsors Zoning plan

HEBRON - Registrations for the thirdannual Benefit Horse Show are being sought by

The show will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Marlborough Moose Grounds. All money raised will benefit Easter Seals' Hemlocks Recreation Center in Hebron. Registrations for the show will be taken on

June 4. Registration is \$6 per class. For more information, call 1-800-874-7687 or

Ex-employee wins a little

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - A former state employee who filed a lawsuit challenging her firing in 1984 has won a partial victory in federal court.

Nancy Zinker, the welfare department's former data processing chief, claimed she was fired in violation of her constitutional rights to due process and free speech. A jury in U.S. District Court in New Haven

agreed that Zinker was denied due process, but rejected the free speech claim. The case is tentatively set to continue Tuesday, when jurors and Judge Jose Cabranes will decide damages in the case. Zinker, an Ellington resident, is seeking reinstatement, as well as back pay and other

Exxon aids band shell

Involvement Fund, has given \$1,000 to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. The money was donated at the request of C. Sumner Roberts of Manchester, a former Exxon employee and a corporation volunteer The money is to be used to purchase five special microphones and a piano dolly.

Five charged in drug busts

WINDHAM (AP) - A former Windham Board of Education member faces narcotics charges after being arrested in Willimantic during what police there said was the largest drug bust in city history.

Sandra Rines, 40, who served on the board from 1983 to 1986, and Jorge Rivera, 47, were charged with possession of cocaine and heroin after a raid on a Main Street home on During the raid, police said they seized 4

pounds of cocaine, 2,410 packets of heroin, \$30,000 in cash as well as two .357 magnum Rivera was being held in lieu of \$750,000 bail

and Rines was being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail pending a court appearance Thursday. Three other people were arrested Tuesday night in West Hartford on federal drug charges, Stanley Klein, special agent in charge of the FBI in Connecticut said Wednesday. The FBI said 2.2 pounds of cocaine was seized during the arrests in a West Hartford shopping center parking lot.

Arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and conspiracy were: Thomas Trascio, 29, of Newington; Tracey Gaie Steinberg, 25, of West Hartford; and Robert E. Zamenski, 28, of Newington.

Borges rests after surgery

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - Connecticut State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges was resting Wednesday in a Maryland hospital following surgery on a ruptured disk in his

Borges was expected to spend about a week at Holy Cross Hospital and another week recovering at home in Connecticut, said a statement issued by his office in Hartford. The surgery was performed Wednesday.

BHS leads fund drive

BOLTON - The 10 schools of the Charter Oak Conference have raised \$8,300 for the Newington Children's Hospital. Bolton High School raised the most money, \$1,848.77. The Charter Oak Conference Student Senate made up of representatives from each school met May 10 at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, to discuss the fund-raising drive.

Doctors halt virus' spread

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital appear to have stopped the spread of two contagious viruses that infected at least 19 infants in the hospital's newborn special care unit, a hospital spokesman said. The viruses affected more than half the babies in the ward, but no new cases have been detected in the past week, said Thomas Urtz, a spokesman for the hospital. The ward is for newborns who are ill or whose birth weights

Nineteen infants have tested positive for one of the two viruses, but only six have shown symptoms, Urtz said.

Work on Bolton schools will hike taxes

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

BOLTON — One of the options for project at Bolton Elementary School much. the 1991-92 fiscal year, according to the town's financial adviser. Community Hall Wednesday to ex- would be abandoned. plain some of the funding options. She said said the 3.9-mill tax increase and a 7.4 percent interest on Bolton Center School needs some the Board of Selectmen or Board of application. the loan were a "worst-case scenario"

under which all of the money would be codes. could go down and the figures she calculated were not permanent.

won't affect

By Andrew J. Davis

town, Andover

Manchester is one of 32 communities that are not

affected by a legislative proposal to promote the

development of affordable housing, said Margaret

"Peg" Morton, executive assistant to the Commis-

The House of Representatives voted 76-70

Tuesday to create a state housing appeals

procedure, which would allow the state to be able to

overrule local zoning rules to allow the construction

of affordable housing, said Morton. Towns in which

10 percent of the housing units have been classified

Manchester, where 11.1 percent of 20,907 units are

Andover, with 11.5 percent of its housing units are

'affordable '' would also be exempt. But Bolton and

Coventry would be affected by the proposal because

help spur development of affordable housing if it is

that deny developers the right to build affordable

"I don't see it as a threat to home rule."

Also, he said many people in his 55th Assembly

laws since state income guidelines eliminate

anyone who makes more than \$20,000 from

"I think it's a terrible bill. It's a developer's bill,"

Three members of the town Planning and Zoning

Commission - Republican Truman Crandall,

Democrat Leo Kwash, and Republican alternate

Some members of the PZC said last year they did

subcommittee of the governor's Blue Ribbon

state that ability, which led to Tuesday's vote. said

Marion Taggart - declined to comment Wednesday showed that the steel plate in

not like giving the state the ability to overturn some The steel maker, Armco Inc. of

municipal land-use decisions. In January 1988, a Parsippany, N.J., initiated re-

Westport woman remains a mystery, while police cracks were on the area that had

refuse to comment on the crime's similarity to undergone repairs, Ruenzel said.

May 24, when the body 38-year-old Joan Wertkin would withhold comment until it

discovery was made at 11:10 p.m. during a the findings. That report had not

Commission on Housing recommended giving the eliminate the defect in this plate

consideration for state housing assistance.

because they had not heard about the vote.

Bizarre murder

scenes from a current movie.

Criminal Law."

remains mystery

WESTPORT (AP) - The bizarre murder of a

Police have been working on the murder since

was found under a pile of burning brush. The

rainstorm at the edge of a parking lot for a Main

Street shopping complex.

The victim's husband has told police and The

Advocate newspaper of Stamford that his wife's

murder was similar to a crime depicted in the film,

young client out of one murder charge, only to

suspect that the client may be guilty afterall. It

includes two rainy-night scenes in which women are

Westport police Inspector Allen Mutrynowski

"It's still under investigation. We're working

An autopsy report confirmed that the mother of an

8-year-old daughter and 13-year-old son had been

strangled with a rope or some similar ligature.

Police have declined to say if the victim was abused

A white BMW also was found parked on Main

Street with a window rolled down. The car is

believed to have belonged to the victim or her

family, although police have refused to identify the

car's owner. The car has been impounded.

said Wednesday he couldn't comment on whether

the slaying had anything in common with the movie.

toward some resolution to the crime," he said.

strangled and their bodies burned

The movie is about a defense attorney who gets his

approved by the Senate. She said that is not a

"We've already done a great deal on affordable

ffordable housing. Morton said.

the next few days, she said.

problem in town.

housing." she said.

and zoning commissions.

affordable housing.

classified as affordable, would be exempt, said

as "affordable" would be exempt, she said.

sioner of the state Department of Housing.

funding an \$8 million expansion rate would not have to be increased as would reduce the amount of state could cause a 3.9-mill tax increase by School officials have said they favor The Town Charter requires that estimated \$6.2 million, which does not

a plan to add 39 classrooms to the projects estimated to cost more than include costs for furniture and equip-The adviser, Karen Brylle of the which would house kindergarten budget, or about \$35,000, be approved said. Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., met through eighth-grade students. Under at a town meeting. tions and renovations to both schools. the project exceeds the authority of After that, the town must file another

renovations to bring it up to state fire Finance, Ursin said.

She suggested the town look into Raymond Ursin, chairman of the facility, and work to correct code financing the project in two or more Board of Finance, said there is violations in the school's industrial phases, which would mean the tax legislation pending which, if passed, arts department.

reimbursement to 40 percent.

June 6 to approve an application for tion form could include a request for reimbursement, Brylle said. in the first year, interest would be the town for 60 percent of the project, renovating the high school, which tax rate.

elementary school would cost an

present Bolton Elementary School, one-half of 1 percent of the current ment that would be needed. Ursin with three members of the Board of this plan, Bolton Center School, which The application does not guarantee did not want a bond issue unless it Finance and about 20 residents at houses students in grades 5 through 8, the project will be approved. Ursin included funds to renovate Bolton said. It will have to go before a town Center School. The state funding Another plan would require addi- referendum because the amount of application is good for two years.

The amount for which the town In addition, Schools Superintendent seeks reimbursement can change and bonded at once. She said interest rates A town hearing has been scheduled Richard E. Packman said the applica-still be eligible for 60 percent reimbursement from the state. The reimbursement for work at the high Brylle said she would work with Based on Brylle's example, the application must be submitted by school. Packman said Lawrence town officials to structure future town would pay \$400,000 in principal June 30. Once the town has the bond Associates, a Manchester architec- capital improvement projects in such every year over a 20-year period, and issue in place, the state will reimburse tual firm, is determining the costs of a way to lessen the impact on the town



10 percent of their housing stock does not consist of The bill will be voted on by the state Senate within Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic member of the own Board of Directors and a member of the directors' housing committee, said the bill could

grade 7, a third-place finisher; Terri MATH CHAMPS — Kathleen Macdo-Martin, grade 8, third place; Heidi Walsh, grade 8, second place; and Eric Bridget School, presents awards Wed-Carpenter, grade 8, first place. Out of nesday to students who competed in the 533 schools, St. Bridget won a fifth-National Mathematics League testing program. From left are: Charity Tabol, place award.

Keith J. Stover, a lobbyist for the Council of Small Towns, which supported the bill, said that the appeals procedure means that local commissions EB blames steel for cracks

housing units would have to prove that the reason for the denial outweighs the housing needs. Also. once a developer appeals a denial in court, the burden of proof is on the commission to justify its denial even if the developer offers to alter his plans. be traced back to a failure of the plant before it was shut down, he smaller. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said he steel's manufacturer.

The Groton, Conn., submarine
Ruenzel, when asked how the
a foreman during preparation for did not see the vote as a "threat" to local planning "I understand what they're trying to do," he said. State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, said should have the right to decide if they want to build and company officials for five explanation."

Sept. 30 commissioning date of

the USS Topeka, a SSN-688 Los

Angeles class attack submarine.

question developed a defect dur-

ing the manufacturing process.

pairs, but "did not completely

when they made the repair,"

Electric Boat said in a statement.

"The cracks were present prior

to or during heat treatment

not uncommon for a vendor to

rare that cracks remain after this

repair," Electric Boat said. The

Jim Herzog, a spokesman for

been received by the end of

The steel plate was manufactu-

usiness Wednesday, he said.

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Armco, said the steel maker

following the repair. While it is

correct defects in steel plate used

in submarine construction, it is

Company spokesman Neil

Ruenzel said metallurgical tests conducted by Electric Boat

builder said Wednesday the cracks could have gone undecracks, which company officials tected by company and Navy painting the hull at the Groton had described as "quite severe" inspectors for five years, said, "It in a memo to lawmakers last could have gotten bigger over Ruenzel said it was not immene thinks the bill is worthless. He said local towns week, went undetected by Navy time. I think that's the best diately known how much the Navy and company officials question of liability would be Electric Boat, a division of refused to describe the cracks, addressed in the future, he said. District will not benefit from affordable housing General Dynamics Corp., said repairs have been completed and apparently will not affect the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elect- rered by Armco's Houston plant saying the information was clasric Boat officials say two cracks and delivered in 1984, Herzog sified. But The Hartford Courant discovered in the hull of a nearly said. The Electric Boat order was reported that one was a 2-inch completed atomic submarine can among the last for the Houston long hairline crack and the other

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was considered earlier this session by the Senate as an amendment to a bill but it was voted nesday would have prohibited the use of local funds to pay for

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The state

House, considering an abortion

time this year, easily rejected a

measure that would have sharply

a small group of poor women who

a vote Wednesday night that

The plan was defeated, 93-52, in

More than two dozen Demo-

crats, including House Speaker

Richard Balducci of Newington.

voted for the proposed limit in

funding. But GOP Leader Robert

ity of both parties voted against

the measure, which was posed as

an amendment to a non-

local programs for the poor.

controversial bill dealing with

Other bills limiting abortions.

including a more sweeping prop-

osal that would have limited

state-funded abortions for women

who receive Medicaid, died in

legislative committees. Limiting

Medicaid funding for abortions

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limited state-funded abortions fo

don't qualify for Medicaid.

blurred party lines.

bill for the first and probably la

REPUBLICANS VOTING YES (23)
Arthur, Belden, Caruso, Casey,
Chase, Collins, Dandrow, Fleming,
Fusco, Holbrook, Luppi, Maddax,
Migiliaro, Nania, Nystrom, A.
O'Nelli, F. O'Nelli, Rennie, Rogg,
Ruwet, Schmidle, Ward, Zajac. ABSENT (6)
Gosselin, Hoye, Palermina, Anderson, Fusscas, Jones. most politically impotent group indigent people who don't qualify for Medicaid. Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-"It is plainly wrong to single out Danbury, an opponent of the poor women." Jepsen said. measure, said about 5,000 women Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., receive general assistance aid, a R-Wolcott, delivered the other small fraction of the 37,000

thundered. "It is taking a life. ... are poor women who don't qualify It is murder. And I won't be a part for Medicaid because they don't The amendment resembled a enough and aren't handicapped. measure debated in the House in Taborsak said.

"Abortion is wrong," Migliaro

side of the argument.

assistance, local aid to poor and the measure.

women who receive Medicaid.

Women on general assistance

have young children, aren't old

REPUBLICANS VOTING NO (37)
Avitable, Berner, Boister,
Bowden, Burnham, Emmons,
Fahrbach, Farr, Flaherty, Foley,
Fuchs, Gill, Gyle, Jaekle, Krawiecki, Kusnitz, Lerner, Metsopoulos, Meyer, Munns, Nickerson, Norton, Osier, Piscopo, Radcliffe, Reli,
Savage, Schlesinger, Stevens, Taylor, Thorp, Tiffany, Turek, Wilber,
Winkler, Wallenberg, Young

Winkler, Wollenberg, Young.

HARTFORD (AP) - Here, at a glance, are the highlights of action Wednesday in the General

state-funded abortions for poor women who amendment to a bill on local aid to the poor. AIDS: State representatives approved an AIDS

testing bill, 137-5. The bill prohibits testing for

PROSECUTORS: The House voted 123-4 to

don't qualify for Medicaid was defeated in the operations of the state Commission on Human House, 93-52. The limits were proposed as an Rights and Opportunities, which handles discrimination cases, won approval in the House, 115-31. The bill goes now to the Senate.

Senate Democrats want soda tax to fund anti-drug bill

The Associated Press

leaders in the state Senate want Hartford. more lottery games and a tax on

amount necessary to pay for the talkies for narcotics officers. The cant about the drug problem."

program. I'd venture to say that money would be distributed to It includes \$2 million to develop

million anti-drug bill, which described the drug bill Wednes- including burglary and property- young people from further mittee field hearing this week. The drug bill would add \$29 includes military-style "boot day as a comprehensive assault related crime, tied to illegal drug crimes.

CONFERENCE — State House Majority Hall of the House at the state Capitol in

Leader Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, left, Hartford Wednesday. The General

and House Minority Leader Robert Assembly has one week to go before the

Jaekel, R-Stratford, right, confer in the mandatory June 7 adjournment date.

Party lines blurred as House

rejects abortion-funding limits

DEMOCRATS VOTING YES (29)
Balducci, Cocco, Conway, Dezinno, Fonfara, Fox, Fritz, Gilligan,
Hanchuruck, Hartley, Hauser,
Joyce, Keeley, Kiner, Knowles,
Krawlec, Lesco, Lyons, Mazza,
McCavanagh, Millerick, Mordosky,
Mulready, Smoko, Thompson, Tonucci, Torpey, Trugila, Tulisano.

House's roll call on abortion

HARTFORD (AP) — Here is the roll-call vote by which the House defeated a measure that would have severely limited state-funded abortions for a small group of poor women. A "yes" vote is a vote to limit abortion funding.

DEMOCRATS VOTING NO (56)

Adomo, Anastasia, Beamon, Bertinuson, Betkeski, Biofore, Brooks, Brown, Carter, Cibes, Cohen, Coleman, Courtney, Del Biolanco, Dillion, Duffy, Dyson, Figueroa, Frankel, Godfrey, Gordes, Grabarz, Ireland, Jepsen, Knopp, Langlois, Lavine, Lawlor, Levin, Looney, Luby, Markham, Mazzotta, McNally, Mintz, Mushinsky, Prague, Pudlin, Rola, Rapoport, Ritter, Samowitz, Sanchez, Santiago, Schlessi, Smith, Stolberg, Stratton, Taborsok, Wyman.

most people will be willing to pay local police departments through an extra two cents on a can of the Statewide Narcotics Task for convicted felons aged 16 to 20 ters. The money would help attended the news conference, soda to pay for an all-out assault. Force run by state police, who have never served time in provide an additional 1,000 beds which came less than 24 hours HARTFORD — Democratic on drugs," said Larson, D-East Another \$4 million would go to the jail. The boot camps, based on for drug abusers at state after the chamber approved a task force itself. "With more than 80 percent of Michigan, are intended to de- Gov. William A. O'Neill, in million in new taxes next year.

nate President Pro Tem John But the biggest chunk of at a news conference.

soft drinks to pay for their \$46 Democratic Senate leaders violent crimes in this state. velop discipline and to deter remarks at U.S. Senate subcom-

camps" for young drug on illegal drug use that would combine education, drug treatment and innovative alternatives ment and innovative alternatives to prison for drug offenders.

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"Tem John Larson told reporters to prison for drug offenders.

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"To help ease the backlog in the state's two daily reservations about the proposal." Larson said of the choice of the money. \$14 million, would be Senate Majority Leader Cornepress ahead with a timetable that million for more judges, court The soda tax would break down soda tax and extra lottery games spent on hiring more police lius O'Leary of Windsor Locks would have a pilot boot camp staff 45 probation officers and for to about two cents per can of soda. raise the money.

'Because they raise the art guns, vehicles, and walkie-step in doing something signifi
'Because they raise the money.

'Because they raise the money officers and buying state-of-the-said the bill would be a "major functioning within a year.

The bill also provides \$15 judges to send accused drug spent on construction projects

similar programs in Georgia and facilities.

said state drug treatment facili- million in annual expenses, which but Senate leaders said they will state courts, the bill provides \$2.7 lottery games to raise \$6 million. million in state-backed bonds lo criminals straight into pre-trial financed by the sale of state

warn the sex and needle-sharing

partners of people infected with

AIDS victims. Under state law, it

AIDS confidentiality passes

prehensive AIDS testing bill now Those exceptions, narrowly "People will not step forward headed to Gov. William A. O'Neill drawn in the bill, include cases in for testing and treatment of AIDS for his approval would put which health care workers need unless they know that a positive Connecticut in line with the other the information to provide cor- result will not become public New England states, all of which rect treatment, in which state information," said Rep. Benalready protect the confidential-ity of AIDS test results.

prison workers or mental health workers are at risk, or in which
The bill also prohibits testing

health care workers face "signifi- for the AIDS virus without the The bill passed the House Wednesday, 137-5, and now goes blood contact during emergency the patient, and allows state the patient, and allows state the patient. to O'Neill for his signature. It prohibits testing for the AIDS procedures. virus without permission of the For a simple visit to the dentist. patient and establishes confiden- however, the information would the virus. tiality guidelines for the results of remain private and a dentist Connecticut is the only New

health officials, provides for

would have no way of knowing England state without a state law whether or not his patients are protecting the confidentiality of

strict confidentiality of AIDS test Supporters of the bill said it is also possible for an insurance results, except in cases in which would help slow the spread of company or hospital to test a the public health or the health of AIDS by encouraging more peo- blood sample for AIDS without another person clearly outweighs ple to be tested for the fatal letting the patient know.

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abortions except in cases of rape, incest or where the mother's life was in danger. The debate lasted Rep. George Jepsen. DStamford, argued that the amendment should be defeated amendment should be defeated and should be defeated and should be defeated amendment should be defeated and should be defeated a

because it would single out "the nesday dealt only with general was pleased by the easy defeat of Legislature at a glance

ABORTION: A measure to strictly limit

up strict confidentiality guidelines for handling test results. The measure now goes to the governor for his signature.

strengthen and return to the Senate a bill originally designed to give regional states' attorneys more leverage in dealings with the chief states' attorney. The Senate now must decide whether to go along with House changes

BUDGET and TAXES: Gov. William A. O'Neill AIDS without the patient's permission and sets signed into law a \$694 million package of tax increases, including a hike in the sales tax to 8 percent. He also signed a plan for spending \$6.82 billion to operate the state in 1989-90.

long European tour, Bush emerged from two hours of talks with Mrs. Thatcher to report that Britain was stronger than ever,

sels, Belgium, earlier this week. and declared that "freedom is or the offensive" around the world The two leaders said they discussed a wide range of issues Middle East, China, South Africa

isn't surprising. ... I think they he would quit.

Bush met with the prime

into the capital and forced many commuters to walk or ride reached the city found routes of lobbyists. He said his wife, Betty,

the United States' most ardent nium "per diem," said Wright, over, gave him a bearhug. took an even harder line than Bush on keeping nuclear missiles

mut Kohl demanded early East- principle. West negotiations to reduce and

Bush prevailed in winning a this, tuned in.

Rugby Sweater



EMOTIONAL SPEECH - House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas started his resignation speech Wednesday with



smiles and ended with tears as he answered ethics charges.

Wright gets a day in court

Speaker offers a rebuttal and resigns

By Mike Feinsliber

The Associated Press Bush said that "it is only with talked directly to the House. He to avoid going through the same cial Conduct - congressmen friends that you can take off the waved documents. He held aloft ethics wringer; Bill Gray of judging congressmen - would coffee grower, was elected March vincing Salvadorans and the gloves and talk from the heart." his famous book. He wiped his Philadelphia, who saw his chance lead to ruin and disarray. He had 19. Voter turnout was the lowest international community that he Said Mrs. Thatcher: "We think brow. He spoke an hour and at the to become the first black to climb cast one of the 10 votes against it. in a decade, which was partly is in charge as he claims to be. very much the same way, which end, almost in a mumble, saidthat into the House leadership endan-

gia, Wright's nemesis. When the House stood to applaud Wright,

royalty received on the book that the Bush motorcade sealed off. had earned her \$18,000 salary.

convicted of assaulting a young woman and said he had not

Germany, after Chancellor Hel- was still a respectable American toying with a pocketknife, spoke of

gered by leaked word of an FBI

Wife Betty Wright sat in the ple come at each other in duels gallery with jutted chin. The here," he said. "This building has venerated Mo Udall, D-Ariz., just been burned to the ground. Much out of the hospital, suffering from worse has happened." Parkinson's disease, took off his glasses, leaned forward to catch Wright's words.

with a subway strike in London, rejoinder to the bill of particulars bear on television, presided. He is past Zachariah Chandler of Michiweek, when Wright leaves. Bentsen sat mournful, dis- orator.'

bicycles to work. Motorists who had been sold in wholesale lots to tracted. Coelho had the look of a A woman in the visitor's man reprieved. Gray dangled his gallery, told Wright was about to Infant mortality, contaminated prosperity, is generally credited loafered foot in the aisle, rushed make a speech and then resign, Mrs. Thatcher is regarded as They had paid for their condomi- up to Wright when the speech was said, "Goody."

"statesman, educator, patriot,

drinking water, illiteracy and with having begun the foundation

New president met with strike in El Salvador

tion. Salvador, the size of Massa-

Rightist death squads are

"Cristiani is a product pack

Arena in its early days was a

political branch of the landed

elite - those who made fortunes

growing and exporting coffee,

semi-feudal system that left the

government. Duarte, though he

moves things."

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador chusetts, is the most densely Marxist rebels paralyzed pub-populated country in the Western lic transportation and promised Hemisphere. o make the country ungoverna- Cristiani's party is burdened ble as El Salvador prepared with bad image. today to inaugurate a rightist Arena was founded in 1981 by businessman as president. cashiered army major and al-Alfredo Cristiani of the right-leged death-squad kingpin Rowing Republican National Al- berto D'Aubuisson, who still is liance, or Arena, takes over from hailed by stalwarts as the party's outgoing President Jose Napo-leon Duarte in the Central Ameri-U.S. ambassador characterized can nation's first transfer of D'Aubuisson as "a pathological

power from one elected president killer." The rebel Farabundo Marti blamed for up to half the 70,000 National Liberation Front called deaths in the civil war. D'Aubuisan indefinite transportation ban son and Arena deny any connecon Wednesday and bus dis- tion with the squads. patchers declared it a complete The Salvadoran economy success. Most of the country's 5.5 would be virtually bankrupt were million people rely on buses to get it not for the \$1 million per day in

Senate to be with a Texas From the old guard came the Also Wednesday, troops in the vided by Washington, U.S. officolleague; Tony Coelho of Califor- voice of Henry Gonzalez, D- capital seized a cache of rebel cials have expressed concern nia, the Democrats' super fund Texas, who said he had warned weapons. Police said they netted about an eventual rise in illegal WASHINGTON - Jim Wright, raiser who stunned his party back in 1977 that creating a 350 Soviet rifles, 300 sticks of detentions, torture and summary never comfortable on television. during the weekend by resigning Committee of Standards of Offi- dynamite and 1.5 million bullets. executions under Arena. Cristiani, 41, a U.S.-educated attributed to a rebel transport But Arena opponents, and even Freshman Ben Jones, D-Ga., boycott that many say cost the some party insiders, say Cristiani

centrist candidate the election. is a front man. The transport ban has been a favorite tactic of rebels, who aged and sold by the oligarchy," threaten to shoot at or set fire to said an Arena supporter, commenting on condition of anonymcars or buses found on the roads. Five traffic bans were enforced ity. "D'Aubuisson is the one who If history was being made here, last year.

through it all, the American The leftist guerrillas, who have tourists - almost to the man, waged a nine-year war against returns to the United States early the old generation. Gingrich's the Tom Foley, D-Wash., awe- woman and child dressed uni- the U.S.-backed government, somely popular with both parties. formly in shorts — were oblivious. have been heralding the new chief Wright's speech was nothing articulate and modern where They marched past rows of with nightly 21-bomb salutes. The president's visit coincided fancy, a detailed point by point Wright is old fashioned, a teddy-statues of the forgotten famous, blowing up power lines and utility statues of the forgotten famous, blowing up power lines and utility ch created traffic jams 10 laid out against him by the ethics destined to become speaker next gan and J.L.M. Curry of Alabama, recent years. They vow to make the country, most of which spends part of every day without elec& WORLD BEIJING (AP) - City leaders today expanded martial law restrictions on reporting by foreign correspondents, saying they may not cover student protesters and that news coverage in Beijing must In a stern warning, city spokesman Ding Weijun also said foreign reporters may not invite Chinese citizens to their offices, residences or hotels "for interviews on activities prohibited" under martial law. Ding's statement, read at a weekly Foreign Ministry briefing, elaborated on martial law regulations banning foreign news coverage of the student-led pro-

FLOOD SURVIVORS - Frank anniversary. "You don't like to Shomo, 100-years-old, kisses the remember things like that too long. hand of Elsie Frum, 106, during the You know you were there. You annual Flood Survivors' Banquet wonder why." Mrs. Frum was 6 when Wednesday in Johnstown, Pa. Frum she and her family fled to a hilltop said she'd just as soon forget the and watched a wall of water roar famous flood, despite the city's through Johnstown on May 31, 1889. efforts to commemorate the 100th killing 2,209 people.

More die in Argentina

The pope emerged from his special death toll from three days of food riots rose ground, his custom in his 41 previous to 15 today as authorities sought to curb foreign tours whenever reaching a country further unrest by Argentina's working class over raging inflation and the lack of

further violence involved arresting looters and delivering free food to families hardest BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The hit by Argentina's protracted economic

> The unrest began last week in the interior cities of Mendoza and Cordoba after three months of devaluations left the Argentine currency, the austral, worth one-tenth of its previous value against the dollar

TV ratings firms

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, June 1, 1989 - 7

may film viewers NEW YORK (AP) - A planned said John A. Dimling, a top system to measure television marketing executive for Nielsen. audiences by monitoring view- Dimling said the system would

The leading national TV ratings equipment would be installed company said Wednesday it was only in homes where families teaming with a technology re- agree to it. search center to develop the The system could have widepassive measurement system. reaching effects on a medium They said it would track TV that carried nearly \$25 billion in audiences more accurately than advertising last year. existing methods, which require viewers to push buttons to identify themselves or keep diaries of

their viewing habits. The passive system would use a amera-like recorder pro-

Nielsen Media Research, the brings researchers closer to Dun & Bradstreet Corp. unit that measuring "actually what is compiles national TV ratings, said it had agreed with the David Sarnoff Research Center of Princeton, N.J., to jointly develop the system, which is at least three years away from national use. Nielsen officials were asked about the system's similarity to the watchful eye of government in George Orwell's "1984," but they denied it would be too intrusive on

about Big Brother here at all,"

ers' faces with a camera-like not film or otherwise record device won rave reviews from anything that goes on in the room advertising agency and network other than the names of those watching TV. And he noted the

Advertisers are demanding more proof of viewership and the sure to show that advertising is reaching its intended targets grammed to recognize faces and Ratings are used to help set

members of a family watch TV. "We support their effort 110 The system would note when percent," said Richard Kostyra, viewers leave the room, and even director of media services for the when they avert their eyes from ad agency J. Walter Thompson. He said the passive system

happening national TV audiences with a meter automatically records the channel a set is tuned to but relies on viewers to punch in when they start watching TV and punch out

BY

THE PROFESSIONALS

CEDAR RAPIDS,

For local ratings, Nielsen has people keep diaries of what shows "I don't think we are talking each family member watches during a given period.

Roof rats invading pricey new houses

Upwardly mobile roof rats who Department biologist. weeks, wrecker rats have driven

NATION

China curbs reporters

receive prior approval.

democracy movement.

and harassment.'

The foreign correspondents' club de

Premier Li Peng declared martial law in

nounced the expanded rules as "censorship

Beijing on May 20 in an attempt to crush the

pro-democracy movement, which began in

mid-April with student marches and class

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Pope John Paul II

today began a visit to Scandinavia, a

Lutheran stronghold with fewer Roman

Catholics than normally turn out to hear

Alitalia jetliner and knelt to kiss the

Besides the stop in Norway, the pope's

10-day tour also will take him to Iceland,

him on holidays in St. Peter's Square.

he has never visited before.

Finland, Denmark and Sweden.

boycotts and has galvanized the nation.

Pope arrives in Norway

"They're chewing the house apart," said Finkel. "They're chewing up the doors and pulling the carpet up, they've chewed through the bottom of an armoire. . They're driving me out of the Even an exterminator wasn't

able to solve the problem for Finkel, who is hoping Alameda County's Vector Control unit can stop the infestation. is keeping pace with California's begins, Scott said. population rise, which saw the to 28.3 million, this year. The rodents, which use tele-

phone lines and overhanging home security system. before, health officials said. matures, this vegetation provides Alameda County averages about ideal habitat for roof rats," said five rat bite cases a year, he said.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Richard Yercott, a State Health prefer California's newer neigh- Complaints about Norway borhoods are invading pricey sewer rats, the larger more homes, using newly planted vines aggressive cousin found in city and trees as an above-ground slums and waterfronts, used to freeway, health officials said. dominate rat complaints in Oak-Twice during the past two land and the adjacent suburban counties, but not any more

Lance Finkel out of his home in "For years the Norways were Oakland's Montelair district, a the prevailing animals, but I neighborhood of \$300,000-plus think the roof rat is quickly houses in the hills overlooking the catching up," said John Chase, a are about roof rats now. Alameda County roof rat complaints have increased 50 percent during the past five years, particularly in Oakland's hill

areas, said Harry Scott, manager of Alameda County's Vector Control district. doors: "They suddenly get curious and invade a home" and The baby boom among roof rats that's when the real trouble called Scott's office when roof rats scurrying through his house

trees to travel from city to In Pleasant Hill, a resident had suburb, are moving in where so many nesting roof rats in her there was never a problem wall that they destroyed her insulation and wiring, Scott said "There's a lot of development Roof rats can carry a considertaking place all over the state. able number of disease-causing And all these developments are parasites, and their bites are the putting in new landscaping. As it biggest worry. Scott said.

Father has dying boy so judge jails mother

took their 4-year-old son from a World in Florida.

Family Court Judge Leon Mrs. Pagan's lawyer, Steven Mandel, called Deutsch's deten-Deutsch said he didn't believe the she said she didn't know the whereabouts of her husband and son mother, Migdalia Pagan, when

Deutsch said Mrs. Pagan, 35, would be brought from a city jail, until the boy was returned. distraught, did not speak at Wednesday's hearing. She told the judge under oath Tuesday

David Pagan, 36, took his son, Darian, from the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital sometime Sunday, police said. Darian was hospitalized Friday under an order from Deutsch that was requested by the city's Child admitted, and Sunday, when he Welfare Administration because was taken from the hospital, hospital officials said the boy was Mandel said. not getting the treatment he He said the child had received

tion order improper and said he age" to pressure the father to come forward. The lawyer insisted that Mrs.

where she has been held since Pagan was telling the truth when Tuesday, to his courtroom daily she said she didn't know where her husband and son had gone. He said the husband had called a Mrs. Pagan, 35, who appeared family member once since disappearing said only that he and Darian were safe. Mandel said that when hospital before her arrest that she did not officials went to the city agency. know where her husband and son doctors said Darian was in "imminent danger" if he did not receive a radical form of radiation and chemotherapy.

treatment was administered between Friday, when the boy was

who was jailed after her husband wanted to take the boy to Disney hospital where he was undergo- Police said they received inforing court-ordered treatment for mation that Pagan may have of court and denied release treatment center in Arlington,

> The parents, who live in Brooklyn, were upset because no such

much medical care and treat-Family members have said ment for leukemia since he was that Darian had been complain- diagnosed at age 2.

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Mandel charged that the judge was using Mrs. Pagan as "lever-was using Mrs. Saturday hours for those with busy schedules.



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Thatcher, **Bush laud** progress

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

LONDON - President Bush missiles in Europe.

Nearing the end of his week-

the "special relationship" between the United States and

'and will continue to be." Mrs. Thatcher credited Bush's "staunch and steadfast" leadership for a "very, very successful" two-day NATO summit in Brus-

ranging from the post-summit Argentina, Central America and

have been some of the most Off in the Republican seats sat investigation involving his office. said surely the House had seen valuable and happy talks I have Newt Gingrich, gadfly from Georminister at 10 Downing St. before Gingrich rose, too, but didn't clap. a luncheon at Buckingham Pa- Beside him, Republican leader lace with Queen Elizabeth II. A Bob Michel offered a sad shake of dinner with Mrs. Thatcher was his head. He had witnessed a the final event before Bush generational change, and he is of

He belittled the \$3.25 per-copy

supporter in the West. At the irate. He produced someone's

perhaps eliminate short-range in court before his peers and he generation is gone, now," he said. In the end, Mrs. Thatcher and networks, with no dramato match new ethics rules, Obey glowed NATO statement that put off any In Wright's audience was Lloyd superb detail man, a Soviet

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worse moments. "They had peo-

Before the speech, the Texas NATO summit in Brussels, she affidavit, and put it in the record. Democrats had lunch with He defended hiring a young man They posed for a picture before The issue pitted the United inquired into the details of the In the hours anticipating the States and Britain against West crime and thought redemption speech, David Obey, D-Wis., idly

the Foley speakership even before

The speaker had wanted his day it started. "The World War II had it. By the end, the television A House reformer, father of the over Foley's prospects. "He is a Bentsen, who came over from the scholar," he said.

lack of roads and electricity of incipient democracy.



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SUBWAY

The hassle that has developed in the Eighth Utilities District over the May 24 election clearly illustrates that the district must make changes in its election system if it wants to use a voter checkoff list as a means of being sure that everyone who casts a vote is a district voter.

Thomas Landers won re-election as district president by only 7 votes last week. A close vote in a district election is not unprecedented. In 1987, Walter Joyner won re-election over Landers by an even closer

margin, 4 votes. There was no argument in the wake of the 1987 election, because there was no separate voting list for the Eighth Utilities District with which to compare the total vote for the two candidates.

In the absence of any challenge it was assumed that everyone who voted had the

right to vote. Last week, the checkoff list was used unofficially, and ineffectively, at the annual meeting. The number of people checked off was less than the number who voted, giving rise to the possibility that some of those who voted were ineligible to do so.

But there is no way to establish that anybody to cast a ballot was not a bona fide voter. Voters were not really segregated from non-voters, and tellers who passed out and collected ballots had no way to be sure that only voters were given ballots.

Use of the checkoff list did nothing to make the election process more orderly. It merely produced doubts.

Ironically, the voters, in one of the final decisions of the meeting, changed the district bylaws to make use of the list mandatory. But the list will only be a constant source of most imaginative, the most exem- confronted officials; asking them ble amount of work he has done with along with its use, changes that will curb the

free-wheeling atmosphere of the meetings. A good pattern was established at the special district meeting March 14 when the district voters voted on five separate issues involving an agreement with the town. As they were checked off, the voters were given color-coded, serially numbered ballots. Some similar method should become the standard for district meetings.



Sam Berry "What's upsetting is The Who is planning a reunion tour, and I never heard of them in the FIRST PLACE!"

Terrorists OK ... THE NEXT HOUSE SPEAKER WILL HAVE TO BE SOMEONE coordinate WHO DOESN'T LIE, CHEAT, OR STEAL. THE HITCH IS, HE HAS TO BE A MEMBER the hatred NOMINATING of congress, Too... COMMITTEE

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - A bombed-out hotel fronting the Mediterranean Sea that formerly attracted rich American tourists hosted a party of a different sort last December - a convention of terrorists who met to decide how best to coordinate their reign of fear.

The Carlton Hotel is one in a string of hotels with blown-out windows*nd dubious clientele along what was once one of the greatest stretches of resort beach in the world. The hotels are mute testimony to the destruction and carnage that has transformed this city in 14 years of civil war. An ominous meeting of fanatical

Islamic leaders in the Carlton banquet hall changed the equation of terror against Americans. The twoday meeting was hastily called as a secret brainstorming session between the most radical Palestinian and Moslem leaders. Their agenda was to consider a response to Yasir Arafat's renunciation of terrorism and recognition of Israel. Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had thrown the other groups into lather, and they were not happy. Present at the meeting were representatives of the extremist Shiite

group Hezbollah and the equally fanatic Islamic Jihad, both believed to be holding American hostages. A small Sunni-led group, called Hamas, was there along with Abu Masa, the leader of a small Damascus-based Palestinian group. But the big gun was Ahmed Jibril, Arafat's arbombing of Pan Am flight 103 and the leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General

demonstrated spectacularly in Pa- massive fraud (in the form of malls. The only redeeming feature of nama, is the class of the field — the obviously forged tally sheets) and Ford's ex-presidency is the consideraish, "Estan ustedes honestos o ladexample, to Panama. Reagan, meantraitor to the cause and ripe for rones?" Are you honest or are you while, is doing his bit for income execution. They agreed that no one. inequality. Apparently strapped for recognize Israel without approval Because he held off criticizing the funds, despite his \$99,500 federal election process, his icily passionate pension, his \$29,110 state pension, his denunciation of the fraud, delivered at \$300,000-a-year office account, his a packed press conference, carried \$1.25 million transition budget, his

But Arafat did not take all the heat alone. The No. 1 conclusion of the terrorist leaders was that they had two enemies in common - Israel and the United States - and all their actions should be targeted against

braced the absent Ayatollah Khomeini as the national leader with the of the homeless Palestinians. That must have come as a surprise to work as we have seen from any Panama showed physical bravery as Khomeini, given his lack of interest in the subject for almost a decade. This meeting of the minds, and we use the term loosely, signaled a new alliance forming among the most heinous anti-American and pro-Iranian groups and some radical Palestinian leaders who normally kept their distance from Khomeini. U.S. intelligence had already picked up signals that, beginning as early as a year ago, Jibril was finding new financial patrons for the ayatollah. Jibril has been tracked on at least two visits to Teheran in the last six

meeting with Hezbollah elements in Panamanian people to maneuver rights, and agricultural development Hendrik Hertzberg is an editor of and disease control in the Third The New Republic, in which this Sources here in Beirut pegged the dates of the Carlton conference as Dec. 19 and 20. On Dec. 21, Pan Am light 103 was blown up in mid-air over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 passengers and townspeople. One profranian group swiftly claimed credit, but it is not known to have the means or technical ability to pull off the

months to consult with officials there.

He also appeared at a November

The Central Intelligence Agency has concluded, based primarily on circumstantial evidence, that it was Jibril's group, or elements of his group, that blew up the plane, under contract with Hezbollah, which wanted to distance itself from the

Jibril heatedly denied the accusation in an exclusive interview with us in Damascus, but he virtually confirmed his unholy alliance with Iran.

The scandal surrounding House

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has

distracted and obsessed all of Congress, but the Texas delegation found

it the most disturbing. There is a saying in Washington that there are Democrats, Republicans and Texans. And Texans stick together like oil and oil. One Texas congressman told us in a hushed voice that the Wright investigation put him and other Texas lawmakers in a bind. They want to stand by their man, but they don't been very good to his colleagues, the congressman said. "If everything is even, Wright usually sides with one of

Main St. flowers: before and Apter

ter, coowner of Regal Men's Shops, isn't very happy with his next-door neighbors on Main

Street. He took a look at the flowers planted in front of his The game, played at Herrick store, and those in front of Memorial Park, raised about Connecticut Bank and Trust \$50 for school scholarships Co., and marched into CBT according to Robert L. Campand asked the bankers about bell, a member of the Board of their arrangement. He didn't Finance and of the losing

Village

Crier

League commissioner, hopes

Street Dairy Queen to keep the

Dairy Queen, according to

TWO NEWSPAPERMEN -

advertising director, struck up

a conversation with a patron in

Boston's Bull & Finch bar

during the Memorial Day

The patron turned out to be

BLOOD ON THEIR

radio that they'd pull you over

Who were they kidding? On a

The \$63,000 sewage disposal

plant of the Eighth Utilities

District was formally ac-

cepted from the Alexander

Jarvis Co., builders, this

The plant is located, in the

averaging over 65.

name in the Little League.

Helin, has been one of t

prime sponsors for a number

of years.

weekend.

to strike a deal with the Broad

think theirs was impressive softball team. "I don't think they like m too much right now," Apter THE ICE CREAM TEAM said. "You should send somebody down and take a before Hartford Road Dairy Queen, and Apter picture." team in the Manchester National Little League, is having a better year than Hartford

A HIGHER AUTHORITY -Road Dairy Queen, its Tom Malin's claim to coaching junior varsity hockey at East of business a week ago. It had paid \$100 to sponsor the Little under fire from a highly placed source: the Rev. Bill Charbon-League team before the season began, so the name remains. Vic Helin, National Little

neau, East Catholic's Father Bill writes, "I hear through the grapevine that reference was made in your paper about Tom Malin's coaching of JV hockey. I do not know the source of your paper's information but I submit a copy of the program for the game the JV's played against St. Bernard's on 9th

The program lists Charbonneau as the head coach. No assistant coach is listed. Maybe a ruling from higher

Jack Higgins, the editorial IT'S NOT A COMPUTER cartoonist for the Chicago There were bands, bagpipes, Sun-Times. Higgins was on his fire trucks and soldiers in way to Manchester to visit a Monday's Memorial Day pacollege buddy, Joe Brennan of rade, but PC stole the show. 39 Munro St PC led the parade, dodging from one side of the street to the other, talking to kids and cartooning. batting his eyelashes. PC is a radio-controlled police car, about 3 feet long, with big blue eyes, a friendly voice and a siren. Kids and HANDS? - As the Memorial adults giggled and pointed at Day weekend began Friday afternoon, the state police the car as it went by.

"The police are your broadcast a warning over the friends." PC told kids Several yards behind PC. for speeding if you drove over out of the spotlight, Manches-55 miles per hour. ter police Sgt. Gary Waterhouse held the control box and stretch of Interstate 91 south microphone that brought PC to near Meriden, everyone was . Oh yes, we saw two cars Waterhouse is vice president

of the Narcotics Enforcement being pulled over after they Officers' Association, which went zooming by at 75 or 80 owns PC and loans it to police mph. One was an American departments. The car was Red Cross station wagon. designed to help teach kids to PC has been to fairs and has FIFTY YEARS AGO visited South Windsor schools. From the Manchester Evening but Monday was the first - Herald of June 1, 1939; parade the car was in. "The kids loved it," Water-

house said. REVERSE RESULTS - morning, or nine months to a Democrats in Bolton were able day from the signing of the to get some revenge on their Republican foes on Memorial Day by using a softball bat. main part, on the south side of In what they say will become the New York, New Haven and an annual game between the Hartford Railroad tracks off two political parties, the De- Hilliard Street near the "tin mocrats beat the Republicans, bridge." The final bed is 12-8. The victory on the softball located on the north side of the diamond came four weeks tracks on the banks of the

alone, he said.

Fortunately for the town manager's secretaries, the proclama- Not all of the proclamations into manila folders.

awake.

every month commemorates sev- about 34 in 1986 and 1987. federal commission that would citizens' skills and potential. private practice to make a handle the hundreds of requests Both mayors have also used fortune . tial proclamations. The National fight drug abuse.

It's shameful the way I

slouched in

front of my

computer ter-

minal for

hours on end

last month.

staring at a

glowing green

screen, trying

ence of Mayors. Dec. 13 through in March. census and population. Last year, President Ronald 19, 1987, was Drunk and Drugged Despite these occasional ligh-Reagan issued 150 proclama- Driving Awareness Week in thearted jabs, Manchester has tions, which is about average. said David Kalbaugh, assistant to the executive clerk at the White declaring Oct. 23 through 30, 1988, parchment. About 90 percent of the procla- Red Ribbon Week and Drug Free Take national Prune Breakfast on the sleep I lost last month.

mations signed by the president America Week. are approved through a joint Many of the local proclama- case you forgot), which was

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ing, are issued by the president held April 16, 1987, to recognize is neck in neck with social, lege's 8-year-old Gospel Music race for recognition.

In Manchester, the mayor Oct. 9, 1988, was proclaimed issues most proclamations, but Bon Ami Building Day to celesome are approved first through brate the 100th anniversary of the a resolution by the nine-member structure at 71 Hilliard St.

They're not filed in any particu- allow Manchester to reach out to lar order and some are dupli- its neighbors by naming visitors Control Month, when all you Honestly, I didn't know May cated, which makes them diffi- from all over the United States miserable Americans are supwas national Correct Posture cult to count. But according to my and the world honorary citizens. posed to "Get ragweed before it Month. Eve Care Month and calculations. Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Others recognize former town gets you." has issued roughly 40 proclama- employees for a job well done. I'm sure I'm not alone. Just tions so far during his 1988-89 like this 1986 proclamation for about every day of the year term as mayor. Former Mayor former Town Attorney Kevin commemorates something, and Barbara B. Weinberg issued O'Brien, who left his position with the town on Aug. 29 of that year. eral things. Even the federal Among those that have stood 'It reads' in part: "Kevin M. government is having trouble the test of time is White Cane O'Brien had the nerve to be Safety Day, Oct. 15, proclaimed trained at the town's expense in Legislation was introduced into to encourage people to accommo- the lucrative field of Eighth Congress this year to establish a date the blind and recognize blind District law, only to go off to a

for congressional and presiden- proclamations as weapons to O'Brien, now an assistant town more about commemorative Observance Advisory Act. intro- Weinberg declared Nov. 18, private practice, helped draw up "Chase's Annual Events," which duced by U.S. Rep. Claudine 1986. Mayor's D-Day in the War a long-awaited agreement be- I found in the reference section at Schneider, R-R.I., is being re- on Drugs in conjunction with a tween the Eighth Utilities Dis- Mary Cheney Library. viewed by the subcommittee on proclamation by the U.S. Confer- trict and town that was approved

avoided some of the proclama-DiRosa made sure Manchester tions that would look more Month (January of this year, in

A day, a month for almost anything Manchester Community Col- medical and other issues in the

> For example, January was also national Oatmeal Month and June is national Dairy Month. If

you happen to be in Madison, Wis., Saturday, give your regards tions issued locally each year fit bearing the Manchester town seal cow on Capitol Square in Madison are about days or months. Some to celebrate Dairy Month.

The week of Jan. 1 through 7 was national "Weeks" Week, a time to call attention to weeks of

attorney and a partner in a days, weeks and months in 1989 in

proclamations listed in that book

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resolution by Congress. Kal- tions follow national guidelines. sponsored by the California Nancy Concelman is a reporter

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baugh said. Others, such as but some are unique to Manches. Prune Board. According to my research, food "day" is April 20. Memorial Day and Thanksgiv- ter, including Gospel Music Day, **GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES** WE'RE THE TIRE COMPANY THAT GIVES YOU Compare these FREE services! 'The Best Tire Guarantee in the Country' FREE MOUNTING! "TRIPLE PROTECTION GUARANTEE"* FREE ROTATION! MILEAGE | ROAD HAZARD FREE WICHANGEOVER! FREE FLAT REPAIR! 'Tires selected may be covered by one or all of the above. WE HAVE THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER TIRES VAILABLE, TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST IN OUR ADS. days. If we are unable to, we will ask them up with the finest guarintee in the industry. OUR PLEDGE: To Give You The Best Buy On Tires In The Country! —Neil Medien, PRESIDENT —Neil Medien, PRESIDENT —Neil Medien, PRESIDENT 195/75R14 205/75R14 FRONT-EN Radial Whitewalls 85/80R13 . 164 | 205/75R14 . 176 ALIGNMEN 175/75R14 . 165 215/75R15 . 185 195/75R14 . 173 225/75R15 . 189 85/T5R14 . *72 225/T5R15 . *86 75 GOOD, YEAR \$12 | \$20 | \$39 ALL-SEASON W.W. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE **ULTRA-HIGH** PERFORMANCE TIRES AVON Original Equipma for Rolls Royce DOD STAR

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Open Forum

Time to weed out the free spenders To the Editor:

What can be done about the soaring yearly increases in the education budget, while most unions in industry were asked for give-backs and pay cuts. and most would settle for a freeze and a

The Board of Education convinced the Board of Directors and the town increase in union history. Nobody is against justifiable wage increases. Their reasoning: The state would pay the increases for three years. At that time some people questioned what would happen when state funds were reduced or cut off. Would the teachers accept a wage reduction? When wages reached \$40,000, I called Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy and asked him if he was finally

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satisfied with the wage hike? His answer was that this was only the beginning. If he stays, he could become a bigger spender than Ronald Reagan.

How come the Board of Directors

never commented on an excessive wage

Carter redux

By Hendrik Hertzberg

Ruffles and flourishes, please, for

Technically, of course, he's not the

only ex-president we've got. No fewer

than four former chief executives -

the largest such contingent since 1862

are alive and well and endeavoring

o supplement their pensions. But

Carter, as he has been demonstrating

quietly for years and has just

in short the most presidential of

fact that the scene of Carter's triumph

as ex-president had also been the

seedbed of his undoing as president.

The Panama Canal Treaties were

signed on Sept. 7, 1977. The fight over

their ratification took six months.

Carter won that fight, with crucial

last-minute help from conservatives

like Barry Goldwater and John

Wayne, but, as I well remember (I

was on his staff at the time), the battle

used up his limited store of political

capital and the victory brought him no

Among Republicans, the fight iso-

lated the moderates and energized the

Reagan summarized his view of the

canal in these memorably demagogic

words: "We bought it, we paid for it,

it's ours and we're going to keep it." If

this meant war, as it surely would

have, Reagan said he would "take

whatever force is necessary to control

enraptured millions of contributors.

whose names, collected in Richard

Reagan presidential effort.

Viguerie's computers during the

anti-treaty campaign, launched the

Carter's return to Panama was a

Manuel Noriega into reluctantly

accepting the presence of his delega- World.

political rewards.

There is a pleasing symmetry in the

the ex-president of the United States:

Panama return a masterpiece of guerrilla diplomacy

manipulate the actual voting.

Center, he collected evidence of

angrily in his Georgia-accented Span-

of irresolution and malaise.

tion. When he arrived, he used his Without question, Carter compares

access to the local media to urge favorably with his fellow living

Panamanians to vote, calculating ex-presidents. Richard Nixon, chas-

correctly that a large turnout would tened, has refrained from chasing the

overwhelm Noriega's attempts to buck and has devoted himself to

On election day he deployed his 20 notes, "His career is blemished only

colleagues to polling places in 10 cities by his time in public office." Still, his

and towns, and he himself kept main concern has been his own

moving until 2 a.m., rushing to spots reputation, not the welfare of his

where there had been reports of fellow man. Gerald Ford has grown

shooting or military interference. The rich using the prestige of his former

next day, at the National Counting office to hawk everything from

concomitantly greater weight. He \$50,000-a-speech lecture business, and

then went directly to Washington to his \$5 million book deal, Reagan has

report his findings to President Bush, arranged to pick up a quick \$2 million

who, to his credit, understood that his from a Japanese corporation in

own interests (and the nation's) would exchange for light speaking duties,

be served by associating himself with including emceeing the opening of an

the man he had spent three presiden- arts center. In 1955 Reagan was the

tial campaigns ridiculing as a symbol TV host for the opening of Disneyland.

ex-president in the 30 years since well as political skill and diplomatic

office allowances to former occupants ton Times, a newspaper that doesn't

of the White House, thus creating the love him, he marched up to a polling

ex-presidency as an institution. Car- station that had been closed down by

ter, only 56 when he left office, has armed troops and demanded entry.

taken the long view. He spent six One of the soldiers supposedly said,

years building the Carter Center of "He has (courage.) Let him in." The

Emory University, a far more ambi- parenthesis is the Times'; the soldi-

tious project than the usual presiden- er's actual word, presumably, was

tial library. The Carter Center is a cojones. Someone else who was there

locus of activism as well as scholar- tells me he heard no such thing,

ship. Its \$16 million annual budget (all though the guns were real enough.

raised privately) pays for a variety of Perhaps the story is apocryphal. But

good works in areas Carter cares as myths go, this one, for Carter,

about, such as regional conflict makes a gratifying change from the

Congress voted to grant pensions and acumen. According to The Washing-

All this was as good a couple of day's It's worth noting that Carter in

He has reverted to type.

writing books; as Washington Post

increase, but our mayor calls a proposed cut in the education budget one of historic proportion? I would suggest that our new town manager find a new superintendent of the town's taxpayers. I further recommend that the taxpayers weed out the

manager to pass the highest wage free spenders and get our town back to My hat is off to Ronald Osella, the only person with guts enough to buck the school board on its excesses. You have level of 31.29, a zero mill increase, while town meeting/referendum, you will in

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Here's how to cut Coventry's budget

To the attention of the Coventry Town Having seen news accounts asking for citizen input on the fiscal year 1989-90 town budget. I feel compelled to reply. I believe that the budget as presented by tax-collection rates in order to achieve a the council was found to be unacceptable zero mill increase. Your capital expendi-

due to the 14.3 percent spending increase. I base my judgment on the almost three years' service on the personally worked on budgets affecting three fiscal years.

masterpiece of guerrilla diplomacy. resolution (especially in the Middle killer rabbit.

He used his popularity with the East and Latin America), human -

During those years the Grand List grew at a modest 4 to 5 percent yearly rate, not the hefty 9.8 percent as is currently the case. This in itself presents the council with a very favorable schools who will be more compatible to revenue picture insofar as it has generated a considerable amount of revenue that the council does not have to raise through tax levy.

In the 1985-86 fiscal year the close to it. Republican-controlled Town Council held the mill rate at the previous year's maintained, as well as progress on substantive capital improvements such as the Lake Street culvert project and the Woodbridge Road bridge

I believe that to ask the taxpayers to accept a 2.5-mill increase in one fiscal year is to ignore Coventry's budgetary past. In all my years on the council, at no time did the public accept an increase of more than 1.89 mills in one year. I believe it is now time for the council to apply all surplus funds, substantive spending reductions, and maximum

year. Scale it back by reducing the following items: Town manager's staff Coventry Town Council during which I car, \$14,500; defer fire truck refurbishing, \$56,000; eliminate guard beam railing, \$24,000; eliminate sander for grounds truck, \$12,000.

article first appeared.

None of these items would affect town security or operations, in my opinion. This would result in a savings of some \$106,500. A further \$300,000 could be reduced from the Board of Education Willimantic). This should allow the council to hold the line on the mill rate, or

If the council fails to adjust the budget's spending side and returns it to a spending in that year still grew at a all likelihood be spending a long, dry healthy 7 percent. All town services were summer trying to put a budget in place.

Phillip C. Bouchard 732 Bread and Milk St., Coventry

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CEDAR RAPIDS,

rounding the exercise center, ers in a New Brunswick, Canada,

went down a drain pipe 60 feet and apple orchard Sept. 22, 1988,

In addition, Toronto police are

when he had 37 days left to serve

headed for his mother's Tolland

took off toward the highway," where he had been working under Lott said police immediately He had fled to New Brunswick swamped the area, but "unfortu- in July after he was featured in nately, he got away from us." the television program "Ameri-Walker said Merrill is believed ca's Most Wanted," police said. to have fled into a ravine near the Before that, he was working with Don Valley Parkway and that a Toronto construction crew. police were concentrating their Merrill's first escaped from search in that area and the prison on Christmas Day 1967

Police fear that Merrill may on a two-to-nine year sentence in have comandeered a car on the the former state prison farm in parkway since the escape oc- Enfield. After placing a dummy curred during the city's rush in his bed, he climbed a fence and

"It was stop-and-go on the home. highway at the time," said Merrill made his second escape Toronto police Sgt. Ron Warren. in 1968. Gladys Merrill delivered He could have easily hopped on her son a Christmas package of a the back of a truck. Worse, he jar of peanut butter inside which could have gotten into a car." was a handcuff key, money and Officers used helicopters, boats small handgun. and dogs to search for Merrill, On Dec. 19, 1968 Merrill pulled who was thought to be unarmed the gun and comandeered a car but still considered dangerous, from three guards. He met his

Wright

the razor-like fence he scaled. A at a road block. lot of blood was found around the have been notified of Merrill's included in this story.

mother at a Howard Johnson's

sources close to that investigation and defended himself point by

with Lyndon Johnson than with

leagues say he failed to adjust

followed Wright's case closely.

have grown arrogant with their

murder suspect without bond

request of public defender Law-

None of this is nearly enough to successful career. control over the levers of power in able service to his state and to the for his service on behalf of the of the appreciation.

top elected Democrat, and many entering financial ventures on District. believed that the ethics committee—rather than Wright—would
flinch from confrontation.

That changed when the committee last July hired Richard J.

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ous and out of control, a majority Texas morality of the wildcatting of the committee believed 1950s, sharing more in common As Wright recited the charges Ralph Nader. Some of his col-

quickly enough to the changing ethics climate in Washington. But to others. Wright was a victim of a partisan attack, a coordinated blitzkrieg orchestrated by Republicans with consummate skill. "We have carried Weiss said of all the aspects of negative campaigning into the his job, "the economic develop- post-election period," said one

ment activity has been my Democratic lawmaker who has favorite activity." "The reasons we've been suc- Some Democrats are prepared cessful is we've had good staffs. to respond in kind. We've been able to work as a "They're going to be sorry team that has had good results." they've set this in motion," said Rep. Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J. Weiss said.

Former EDC Chairman Jerry If Republicans are fearful, they Okrant said Weiss is responsible don't sound it. for getting J.C. Penny to come to "The resignation of two of the Manchester in 1976. Okrant was top three Democrats in the House chairman at the time. is the bitter fruit of 35 years of

Members also credited Weiss Democrat control of that body," with helping to entice the Homart said a paper prepared by the GOP Development Co. of Chicago to congressional campaign commitbuild the Pavilions at Buckland tee for use by GOP lawmakers. Hills in Manchester rather than in "The Democrats in the House Weiss came to the town in 1966 unchallenged power."

after serving as town manager in _____ Windsor since 1953. Prior to working in Connecticut, he held Murder suspect, the town manager post for four years in South Berwick, Maine. victim of AIDS, Weiss and his wife, Gloria, who attended the breakfast, said he out without bond became interested in municipal government while he was an HARTFORD (AP) - A Superundergraduate at Boston ior Court judge has released a

An English instructor assigned after being told the man is Weiss to read Lincoln Steffens' gravely ill with AIDS and has six autobiography, a book about months or less to live. corruption in city governments On Wednesday, Judge Salvaacross the country. tore F. Arena lowered bail for

"It created an interest in me Raphael Torres from \$200,000 and because local government was so released him on a written prombad, and there were so many ise to appear. opportunities for improvement," Arena made the decision at the

Weiss received a master's rence S. Hopkins and with the degree from the Wharton School consent of Hartford State's Attor-

of Government at the University ney John M. Bailey. The lawyers of Pennsylvania in 1949 after he agreed that Torres, who is graduated from Boston Univer- incapacitated, is not a threat to sity in 1947 with honors. society and should be allowed to "Bob is rare because he's been die at home with his relatives. a manager for 41 years," Gloria "The defendant respectfully said. "So many managers are requests that he be released on a tempted by private industry written promise to appear as he is where they can make a lot of presently suffering the terminal money. His dedication has been in stages of AIDS," Hopkins wrote public service," she said. in a one-sentence legal motion.



A PLACE IN TIME - Harold Dunn places an item into the time capsule held by recreation director Monica Peyman. Residents of the Crestfield Convales-

cent Center, 565 Vernon St., placed items in the time capusle on May 19. Next to Dunn is Frank Korbuszewski.

eral business. He said he foresees his future

not as a government generalist. Tedford said, "I'm still convinced donated for medical purposes. Tedford said he wanted to its a very fine project." From page 1 board and I want to thank you been subsidized by the town. think it has merit."

very much for allowing me to serve," Tedford said. say it has raised questions about point on Wednesday, they did Amy Burns, Democratic vice holding a "sleeping second mortthe son of Illinois Democratic seem to some members too petty chairman, who presided at the gage" on the building lot. If a new to cause an end to such a long and meeting in the absence of Demo- buyer does not qualify to assume cratic Town Chairman Theodore that mortgage, the town will get challenge the Democrats' 34-year "After 35 years of effective and R. Cummings, thanked Tedford the \$11,000 plus a prorated portion

this," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Tedford, a state assistant attor- Tedford said, he feels the direc-

Lott said Merrill apparently Motel in Manchester and 35 problems themselves and still development of starter houses on debated, he would offer an sustained some serious cuts from minutes later they were stopped conduct the town's overall gen-town-owned Love Lane land. amendment establishing proce-On Wednesday night, when one dures that would allow the member of the Democratic com- removal of the condemned perfence, and all hospitals in the area Associated Press reports are service in such special areas and mittee criticized that project, son's organs which would be on the sale because of increased ness," Avallone said. "As gro- in court. "I've enjoyed serving on the property values after having tesque as that may sound ... I Private bondsmen earn a living

> Tedford said the town's financial involvement consisted of Diane Randall, a leader of the Connecticut Network Against the She was the first

the House. But it's a gift from the nation, Jim deserves better than committee.

In his talk on the budget, The bill allows a jury to weigh — The first person to go over After all, few believed anything D-Texas, who listened to his ney general, has been a town tors will be able to restore to the murder, such as whether it was Anna Edson Taylor in 1901. After all, few believed anything would come of it when Gingrich first announced his intention, in the House chamber.

D-Texas, who listened to his oney general, has been a town director since 1982 when he was selected to succeed James R.

She plunged 186 feet over the director, such as the Horseshoe Falls, where 500,000 town budget. December 1987, to file a formal But it also was true that Wright McCavanagh, who had been they passed the town budget. ethics complaint against the speaker. Wright was the nation's spea more in revenue sharing and factors, the death penalty could feet in diameter and was filled

Police probe improprieties in bail money

HARTFORD (AP) - State police are investigating allegations of wrongdoing in Hartford Superior Court that may have cost the state tens of thousands of dollars in bail bond money, according to a published report. State police suspect a court employee altered documents to reduce the amount of money forfeited by private bail bondsmen to the state, sources told The Hartford Courant.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has confirmed that his office is hedaing the State police last week executed search warrants at the offices of

private bail bondsmen in We-

thersfield. Rocky Hill and Newington as part of the investogation. No arrests have been made yet and investigators are continuing to examine court files. Police have examined hundreds of court

cases in which bonds were State police said the investigation began after state auditors raised questions about \$2.7 million in forfeited, but uncollected,

Court officials later discovered irregularities in the records and notified state police, who estimated that the state had not collected about \$40,000 in bail money because of improprieties. Under the state bail bond charged in connection with a crime can post money with the "The person would be deeply state to avoid being put in jail inform the town committee of his Vincent T. Kelly said one of the anesthesized, doctors would redecision instead of having houses on Love Lane is for sale move the organ and the person is posted with the state to ensure members read about it in the and the owner will make a profit would never regain conscious-

by posting the bonds in return for If the bill is amended, it would a fee. If the arrested person flees, have to go back to the House, the bondsman must turn over, or further jeopardizing its chances forfeit, the full amount of the bond as the session rushes toward to the state. Bonds can range

whether aggravating factors in a Niagara Falls in a barrel was

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not where I want to be." Hawkins, 5-6. But just recalled Deion Sanders lack of effort — and there was plenty Smith, a victim of a walk, a stolen Cerone, 35 and a lifetime .241 hitter, and Ellis Burks doubled against Jim that trickled off the glove of All-Star second Manager Tony La Russa said. up a homer to Dave Parker leading off since 3 p.m. and was happy to beat an Newton. Sam Horn grounded out to paseman Harold Reynolds and went for an infield Clemens was frustrated in a bid to the 10th.

"I just booted it. I've got to make that play. It was longest of his life except for an 0-5 with his second 10th inning victory in and Smith and 180 by six Oakland Scott Young replaced Corsi, becom-

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SPORTS



Jim Tierney

Mangiafico and Greene keys for East

Jim Penders will be the first person to tell you this year's East Catholic baseball team is the worst hitting club in his 21-year tenure as the Eagles'

Penders will also be the first to tell you his dominant pitching duo of senior southpaw Marc Mangiafico, headed for Providence College on a full baseball scholarship, and senior righthander Kevin Greene comprise the most effective 1-2 punch in Eagle baseball history.

East, 16-4, began its quest for a third state championship (1975 and 1983 are the others) today at Eagle Field in a Class L second-round game with All Connecticut Conference rival St. Joseph's of Trumbull. St. Joe's, a dangerous team Penders warns, and East split during the regular season with the Cadets taking the last meeting, 4-1, on May

If the Eagles are to do any damage in the state

tourney, Mangiafico and Greene will have to duplicate their regular-season exploits, and then some. Mangiafico is 9-2. He struck out 122 batters in 78 1-3 innings and walked 31. His earned-run average is 1.07 and he is, unequivocally, one of the five best scholastic hurlers in the state. What Mangiafico did against Fairfield Prep last Thursday in the ACC playoffs is nothing short of miraculous. He threw a complete game in East's 7-4. 13-inning marathon win and was, seemingly, stronger toward the end of the game. He threw 220 pitches. Mangiafico holds the school record for

career wins with 26. Greene, who is 5-2, is coming off his finest effort of the season. Greene went the distance last Friday as the Eagles beat Notre Dame, 3-2, in 10 innings for the ACC championship. The East coach and his oldest son, junior catcher Jimmy Penders. immediately said after the win the 'old' Kevin

Fourteen of East's 16 wins this year have been accounted for by Mangiafico and Greene. Both have pitched on the varsity level since entering East as freshmen. Two years ago, Greene was the No. 1 hurler when he was a sparkling 9-1. The Eagles advanced to the Class L state championship that year before bowing to East

A preseason injury plagued Greene his junior campaign which ended for him and the Eagles in a 16-2 thrashing against eventual Class L champ East Lyme in a semifinal encounter. Greene allowed eight runs in East Lyme's phenomenal 12-run first-inning uprising. Before the ACC playoffs began, East's team batting average was .217 with only Jimmy

Penders, freshman brother Rob and Mangiafico hitting over .300. A positive factor emanating from the ACC tourney was the bat of senior Paul Dumais, who was 6-for-11, including a pivotal three-run home run. Also, junior Joe Burns and senior Jimmy Robinson showed improvement at the plate. East acquired 10 hits off Notre Dame ace ern Conference title earlier in the that couldn't shoot straight. of shots against the triple team." bench. I don't want a look, I want to stay." he said. Al Walania in the ACC final.

Though they struggled this season with the bats. the Eagles have countered their offensive inefficiencies with an effervescent team attitude which cannot be stifled. Led by Jimmy Penders. each and every Eagle, playing or not, is into the game vocally in the dugout from the first pitch to the final one.

When East rallied from a 4-0 deficit versus Prep in the ACC playoffs, it showed it knows how to win. They won six one-run games this year. "You win a game like this and the kids have to believe, especially for next week." Penders said after the Prep win. The Eagles believe and, with Mangiafico and

Greene on the mound, it's hard not to. Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

Mattingly lifts Yanks

It's that simple.

Mattingly is finally getting into the groove, even if By Dave O'Hara his team isn't. He went 4-for-5 and drove in three The Associated Press runs Wednesday night as the Yankees rallied past

the Seattle Mariners 9-5. "We've waited. We've waited." Manager Dallas talking about character. Jody Reed pitches and striking out 10 in eight character." said Clemens. still 5-4. "I catcher said after his 12th hit in 26 Green said of his star. "He's struggled offensively. apologized for a poor job. But I think Don is swinging very competently." Mattingly, a notorious slow starter, was batting happy just to go home. And Lee Smith Jodi Reed cost Clemens an unearned threw a lot better tonight." .226 two weeks ago. He's raised it to .287, although offered thanks. the Yankees have gone just 5-8 in that stretch and All played key roles Wednesday are still wobbling at 23-27.

season, in the eighth. three-run homer in the top of the seventh off Andy "The one thing I can't stomach is a victory. opened the bottom of the seventh with a grounder of effort out there tonight." Oakland base and Reed's wild throw, then gave said he had been at Fenway Park Corsi, 0-1, a native of neighboring

a joke to score that a hit." Reynolds said.



Wednesday's NBA Estern Conference best-of-seven series.

Microwave shorts out Jordan, Bulls in Game 5

The Associated Press Jordan's landing lights. Vinnie Johnson scored 16 of his one of several assigned to shadow it." Wednesday night as the Detroit player. If he's not open, he'll pass shot, the rest of the Bulls offense Columbus. Pistons, who trailed by as many it.

Lakers in seven games last of their shots. season.

"If I didn't feel comfortable halftime. In Game 1, also at The Palace. Then Johnson suddenly heated tice, too.

court advantage. In Game 3 at pulled away.

for 46 points as the Bulls over- Microwave," Jordan said. "Vin- choice last year,

and Game 7. if needed, would be double (coverage) coming, he'll the NBA." Chicago coach Doug draft, to the Broncos.

Finals against the Los Angles flight, the Pistons were doing "I think it's to Michael's credit I'll have to look the situation over. finals for the third time, have percent in the first quarter and minutes to just 52 minutes for the (Henderson) and over to right field and saw Jesse

Detroit's swarming defense Aguirre and a crunch time burst Through the five games. De- players. held Chicago's Michael Jordan, by Johnson, that proved the troit's bench now has outscored For the time being. Manager Dallas Green plans who averaged 27.7 against the difference. Chicago's 169-86 and outre- to stick with Sanders. "You have to take what the second quarter as Detroit got the Rodman had all 10 of the Pistons here, he's going to play."

Detroit with a 94-88 defeat, on the bench all but one minute of starts. I guess you could say confident.

is trying to double By Ben Walker The Associated Press NEW YORK - Bo Jackson proved it could be

Sanders

done, playing baseball and football at the same time. He also told Deion Sanders and everyone else that it wasn't so easy. "I said I didn't want to be compared to Bo Jackson. Then he came back and said something stupid," Sanders said. "Bo really doesn't want to

get into a talking game with Deion Sanders." At this point, the only thing Sanders does better than Bo is talk. But like Jackson, he might start another bidding war between the sports. Sanders, an All-American defensive back at Florida State who was the fifth pick in this year's NFL draft, made his major-league debut a memorable one Wednesday night. He singled to start a seventh-inning rally, scored a run, drove in another and threw out a runner from center field in nelping the New York Yankees beat the Seattle Mariners 9-5.

"It was an OK first game," he said, modestly, "I could've done better." Sanders, promoted earlier in the day from Class AA Albany-Colonie, is still considered a better prospect in football than baseball. That's what the Atlanta Falcons banked on when they drafted the brash cornerback, although the challenge - and money - might change the man who calls himself

"Prime Time. "It's one thing Deion saving from Albany that he's going to play football. It's another thing saying it from Yankee Stadium." said Sanders' agent, Steve Zucker. "This can drastically change where we're coming from.

Right after the draft. Sanders said he would seek a \$10 million, six-year contract that would make him the NFL's highest paid defensive player ever before he has played a game. Falcons owner Rankin Smith knows he might have to pay the price. "All along, he has said his first love was football. and we took him at his word," Smith said

Wednesday night. "It's not something we've shied away from. We just have to face it. He is a good Sanders was batting .286 with 17 stolen bases and had a .380 on-base percentage in the Eastern Chicago, he floated and soared "That's why they call him the League. He was the Yankees' 30th-round draft

came a 14-point deficit down the AUBURN HILLS. Mich. — In the special language of the NBA.

Came a 14-point deficit down the stretch vinnie got the mie Johnson got hot and carried them down the stretch vinnie got them down the stre the Microwave shorted out Air his hands as much as possible." get a hand in his face or what - he before going back to Florida State for his senior said Detroit guard Joe Dumars, still got the shot off and he made year. A left-handed hitter, he batted .280 with 11 stolen bases in 17 games at Sarasota, .429 in six 22 points in the fourth quarter Jordan. "He's an unselfish With Jordan not able to get a games at Fort Lauderdale and 150 in six games at

suffered. Chicago got off only 59 Like John Elway, who played one season of Class as 10 points in the first half, beat "Now, we know that the help is shots, a record low for playoff Abaseball for the Yankees, Sanders always has said the Chicago Bulls 94-85 to take a going to be there. In the first games, shaving two off the old that, given a choice, he would play football rather 3-2 lead in the Eastern Confergame, we didn't know where the mark set May 3, 1984, by New than baseball, Elway, who has since led Denver to help was going to be. It's an awful Jersey against Milwaukee. two Super Bowls, successfully used his baseball The best-of-7 NBA series con- lonely feeling, being out there "I think Detroit is one of the potential as leverage to engineer a trade from the tinues Friday night in Chicago with Michael. But. when he sees outstanding defensive teams in then-Baltimore Colts, who took him No. 1 in the 1983

Sunday afternoon back at The pass it off. He's not going to force Collins said. "You know what "I felt like I had my mind all made up." Sanders Palace. The winner will earn the it just to show he can." they're going to do. They just run said. "I was prepared to leave July 3 for training right to advance to the NBA But even with Jordan lost in at Jordan and chase him. camp. That was until I got that call last night. Now, Lakers, who locked up the West- their best immitation of the gang that he didn't try to force up a lot "They said they didn't bring me up to sit on the week.

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never appeared in the NBA finished the game shooting 48.8 Chicago bench. In addition to (Barfield), I said, 'Boy, I'm here.'" Finals: the Pistons lost to the percent. The Bullshit 49.2 percent Johnson's output, the Pistons also How long he will stay there is uncertain. The got 12 points from James Ed- Yankees, particularly owner George Steinbrenner, It was two spurts, one by Mark wards and eight from John Salley, are an impatient lot — with managers, coaches and

Pistons in the regular season, to Aguirre scored 11 of his 19 bounded the Bulls bench 114-39. In "I've wanted to do this for a while. He might give just eight shots and 18 points points in the final 4:41 of the Game 5. Detroit sub Dennis this team some juice," Green said. "And while he's

defense gives you." Jordan said. Chicago lead down to 45-41 at individual rebounds in the fourth Sanders' big-league education started early. "If I didn't feel comfortable driving to the hole. I didn't do it.

Aguirre had eight points in a "I'm glad it's our bench."

Seattle's Harold Reynolds opened the game with a line drive to left-center and kept running, beating I'm not going to force an issue if 16-7 run to start the third quarter Detroit's Rick Mahorn said. Sanders' slow throw to second for a double. Later in as Detroit finally took the lead. "They kick our behinds in prac- the inning, Sanders made a strong throw to third base to cut down a runner. the incredible Jordan scored 32 up and the Pistons, with both "It's 12 people playing on this Sanders went 1-for-4 in his debut and hit ground points as the Bulls shocked Aguirre and Isiah Thomas sitting team. It doesn't matter who balls to the right side in every at-bat. He is fast, and

stealing away the Pistons' home- the fourth quarter, steadily we've got two pretty good teams "The pitchers aren't any different," he said. "It's

NEW YORK (AP) — If Don Mattingly hits, the leaves Can win, If not, they will lose. Effort is there as Red Sox beat the A's

Award. He allowed five hits and one single. run with a fielding error on Glenn "I feel bad for Roger." Reed said.

Mattingly hit an RBI single during the Yankees' the 10th inning for a 4-3 victory over Then, with two out in the ninth and not going to forget what happened five-run rally in the seventh inning that made it 7-5.

He connected for a two-run homer, his third of the

"What can I say — it took us a little

pinch runner Stan Javier on second, tonight for a while."

Reed fielded Luis Polonia's hard "That's the nice thing about playing eason, in the eighth. longer than we intended it to." Boston "I feel like I'm doing better." he said. "I'm still longer than we intended it to." Boston grounder and threw wildly to first. on this team," said Smith. "You can have a bad game and still win it. But, and prevented Oakland from regain-3-hour, 57-minute marathon delayed 2-2 with a second unearned run. damn. Parker is a low ball hitter and I ing the AL West lead from California. The Mariners took a 5-2 lead on Jeffrey Leonard's at the start for one hour by rain. costing Clemens a well deserved threw one right at his knee. I threw it beaten 4-1 by Milwaukee. right in his wheelhouse."

end a three-game losing streak - the However, Smith's record went to 4-1 included 374 pitches - 194 by Clemens run. record last August that cost him a shot three days as Cerone continued his hot pitchers

at a third consecutive Cy Young hitting at Fenway Park, capping a "These are things you prepare for, two-run rally with an RBI pinch but no matter how long you've been BOSTON - Roger Clemens was left unearned run while throwing 151 "We didn't quit, we showed a lot of lies when you pinch hit," the backup innings. It extended his club record to just wanted to throw the ball in the times at bat at home this season. "You Backup catcher Rick Cerone was 35 games with 10 strikeouts or more. style people expect of me. I felt like I just try to go up there and get your three cuts."

Hubbard's two-out grounder to short "He did his job. I didn't do my job. It's The Athletics, 27-9 against Boston night as the Boston Red Sox rallied in in the second inning. nice that we came back to win, but I'm since July 1986, appeared on the verge of another victory after Parker's homer, the first off Smith since last Aug. 27 in Seattle.

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ing the sixth Oakland nitcher

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Tonight's games

AA&N vs. MPM, 6 - Fitzgerald Farr's vs. Pagani, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Oil Heat vs. Dean, 6 - Robertson Mak vs. Cummings, 7:30 - Robertson Rogers vs. Sterling, 6 — Pagani B.A. vs. Correnti, 7:30 - Pagani Wilson vs. Coach's, 6 - Nike Mudville vs. Allied, 7:30 - Nike Memorial vs. Sheriffs, 6 - Keeney Pub vs. Hungry Tiger. 6 — Charter Oak

Wednesday's results

WEST SIDE LEAGUE - Food for Thought beat Oakland Heights. 10-5, at Pagani Field. Mack Logan and Mike Wajnilo collected two hits apiece for the winners while Bob Luiz and Mike Costello had two each in defeat.

PAGANI - Nassiff Sports routed Acadia Restaurant, 18-3. Tim Wisnieski, Mark Lappen, Rich Aroian, Al Menasian, Dave Bonham and Paul Restaurant, 18-3. Tim Wisnieski, Mark Lappen,
Rich Aroian, Al Menasian, Dave Bonham and Paul
Tyler ripped three hits apiece for Nassiff. Mike
Robinson and Tim McCarthy added two each.

DUSTY — Ward Manufacturing defeated Trinity
Covenant Church, 11-6, at Keeney Field. Bob Deane
cracked four hits and Rick Milka Dave Hussey.

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2-4), 10:65 p.m. cracked four hits and Rick Milka, Dave Hussey, Dean Clark, Steve Melo and Chris Gagnon each added two hits for Ward's with Milka homering. For Trinity. Jeff Blizzard, Dave Towle and Dave

De Valve had two apiece. WOMEN'S REC - Manchester State Bank got past D.W. Fish. 10-6, at Charter Oak. Terry Clapp. Lori Sookey and Chris Rovegno led MSB with three National League standings hits each while Sue Leslie. Linda Contos, Kathy Chasse and Mary Talaga added two each. For D.W. Fish, Claudia Ahern homered twice while Sue Proctor. Dawn Contone and Nancy Lacomb had two

AB - Coach's Corner scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a 10-9 win over Manchester Medical Supply at Robertson Park. Joe DiPace. John Handfield. Butch Kinney. Son Fr Brian Moran. John Madden and Rob Levitt led the winners with two hits apiece with the latter clouting a homer. For MMS, Rich Gustafson, Ralph Bernardi, Rick Burnett, Roger Talbot and Ed Sadlwoski collected two each with the latter

NORTHERN — Trash-Away trounced PM Construction, 16-4. Stu Magdefrau and Roger Lajoie Atlanto 3. Chicogo 2 Sun Diego 2. Philodelphia 1 New York 3. Son Francisco 1. 10 Innings ripped four hits each for the winners while Tom Zownir and Bob Simler had three each. Jay Zownir and Bob Simler had three each. Jay
McConville and Dave Simler had two each with the
latter homering. Brendan McCarthy and Paul atter homering. Brendan McCarthy and Paul

Blaine had two each in defeat. NIKE - Brown's Package Store beat J&M Grinding, 12-4, at Nike Field, Brian MacFarland, Marty Summa, Bill Maneggia, Scott and Dave Dougan had three hits apiece for the winners with Kevin Kelley had four hits while Scott Waters and Tom Caravella collected three each. Pat Gauruder and Dan Duhoind had two each.

REC — Nutmeg Mechanical Services routed Manchester Pizza, 15-4. Matt Beebe, Tom and Paul Carpenter had three each for Nutmeg. Brian Martin, Dave Chevrette, Brad Lemaire, Glen Cobb and Mike Linsenbigler added two apiece with the latter pair homering. Art Nowell, Keith Lindstrom and Joe Bober had three each in defeat while Tim Nicola and Bernie Repoli added two apiece. CHARTER OAK - Glenn Construction II beat Postal Express. 11-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Joe

Gallagher, Mark Mistretta, Bob Kilpatrick and Bill Finnegan had two hits each for the winners while Dave Fish homered and doubled in defeat. AA - Main Pub held off Brand Rex. 12-10. Tim Bycholski led the winners with three hits while Bill Fratarolli, Carl Slusarczyk, Dan Socha and Keith Schmelter added two each. For Brand Rex. Dan Sitek clubbed three homers while John Mizoras had three and Marc Campelli added two.

Little Miss Softball

Rec leagues begin play

The Intertown Colt Baseball League, the Pony Baseball League, and the Manchester Rec Department's youth soccer program all

begin play Monday night. The Intertown Colt League has teams from Coventry, Tolland. Manchester and Ashford. Manchester will be on the road the first 3-4 weeks of the season until renovation work is complete at Moriarty Field. League plays runs from Monday through July 24 and a postseason playoff will be held. The Manchester team is coached by Dick Cichowski and Larry Covell Pony League play is Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. with games at Illing and Cheney Tech. Play runs through July 26. Youth soccer has four divisions: pee week, midget, junior and intermediate. There are 40 teams with over 800 boys and girls age 6-14 taking part in the program. Games are at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Illing, Kennedy Road complex, Mount Nebo and Manchester Com-

Leete resigns hoop post

BOLTON - Dave Leete, director of athletics at Bolton High School, resigned last week as head boys' basketball coach at Glastonbury High School. Leete held that post for five years.

Mavericks coach has yet to say whether he

munity College. League play runs through July

MacLeod leading choice NEW YORK (AP) - Will John MacLeod leave Big D for the Big Apple? MacLeod is the New York Knicks' leading choice to replace Rick Pitino, but the Dallas

Baseball

American League standings

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6 p.m. — Red Sox at Pawtucket, NESN 8 p.m. - WBL: Soviet Elites vs. Worcester Counts. SportsChannel 8:30 p.m. - Yankees at Brewers, WPOP

Sportlight

1925 - Lou Gehrig bats for Pee Wee Wanninger in the eighth inning and replaces Wally Pipp at first base for the New York Yankees to start his streak of 2,130 consecutive games. 1946 - Assault, ridden by Warren Merhtens, wins the

Belmont Stakes to become the seventh horse to capture the Triple Crown. 1968 — Stage Door Johnny, ridden by Heliodoro Gustines, wins the Beliaont Stakes in a record time of 2: 27 1-5 and spoils the Triple Crown

bid of Forward Pass, who finished 11/4 lengths 1975 - Nolan Ryan of California Angels pitches his fourth career no-hitter to tie Sandy Koufax's record. The Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles 1-0. 1975 - Kathy Whiteworth wins the LPGA tour-

nament by one stroke over Sandra Haynie. 1986 - Pat Bradley wins the LPGA tournament and becomes the first golfer to win all four major women's tournaments. She beats Patty Sheehan by one

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BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Activated Jeff
Robinson, pitcher, from the 15-day discobled list, Assigned Rondy Bockus, pitcher, to
Toledo of the International League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Greg Brock, first boseman, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Mike Birkbeck, pitcher, to Denver of the American Associa-Cloncy, Guerrero, CReyouston I, StLouis 1, LOB—StLouis 8, 28—Guerrero, Oguendo, OSmith (7), Cominiti (1).

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SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Luis
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TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Jamie Mover, pitcher, and Geno Petraill, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Darrel Akerfelds, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Mike Jeffcoat, pitcher, from Oklahoma City.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Cita Gaston manager.

National League
NL—Suspended Rob Dibble. Cincinnati pitcher, effective Immediately after he dropped his appeal of a two-day suspension imposed by the National League for throwing abot during agame on May 23.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Roy Searage, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up John Wetteland, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. BASKETBALL
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LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Named

POOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Calvin
licholas and Tony Thompson, wide after a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5 loss to second straight three-set victory, eceivers.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Wolved compatriot Jay Berger in the beat Eric Winogradsky of France second round at Roland Garros, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2. Stefan Edberg of Robert Stoilings, fight end: James Norris, defensive back, and Chris Kolodziev, kicker.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Mickey Shuler, tight end, to a series of contracts, Wolved Raiph Jarvis, defensive end. his earliest defeat here in 16 Sweden, the No. 3 seed, outlasted The match took more than 41/2 6-4, 6-2.

Wednesday's results AMERICAN LEAGUE - A nine-run third inning.

American Legion to a 13-5 win over Army and Navy at Waddell Field. Shane Buzzell pitched well and Scott Cochran, Matt Lavatori and Jaworski played COVENTRY — The third time didn't prove to be well defensively for Legion. Ed Carroll pitched well the charm as seventh-ranked Coventry High fell to in relief while Jeff Czaja and Shawn Hayes hit well 10th-ranked Portland High, 5-3. Wednesday after-

Little League

NATIONAL - Dairy Queen upped its record to 8-1 softball clash. with a 10-3 win over Ansaldi's at Leber Field. Cory It was the third meeting between the two Charter Wry had three hits and Todd Napolitano and Kevin Oak Conference clubs and the third Highlander Repoli added two apiece for DQ. Hal Bialeck and victory. Portland. 14-4. advances to Friday's Repoli played well defensively. Dave LaGuardia quarterfinal against Hale-Ray. The Patriots bow doubled among Ansaldi's five hits. out at 14-5. NATIONAL FARM - Dairy Queen remained "The kids wanted to play Portland again," said

topped off by Brian Jaworski's two-run homer, led

inbeaten with a 7-3 win over Grames Printing at Coventry Coach Rich Page. "I can't remember in Verplanck Field. Richard Kellmer had three hits eight years a team beating us three times in once including two doubles and drove in all seven runs for year. We were really pumped up, but we couldn't 8-0 DQ. Zeb Sanzao aded two hits, Paul Soler singled and tripled and Mike Pemberton and Mike Garafalo played well defensively for the winners. Robby Roy.

Section 18 bits. but defensive breakdowns resulted in a 9-8 loss. Jason Livingston, Arther Chader Jr. and Greg Sobin Portland took the second contest, 2-1, as Coventry played well defensively and Jake Ford hit well for failed to hit.

In a game played Tuesday. Boland Brothers errors resulted in four unearned Portland runs. And blanked Ansaldi's, 3-0. Billy Otto hurled a the Patriots collected just three hits off Portland five-hitter, striking out six, for Boland's, A.J. hurler Sharon Benashski, She walked one and Robenhymer and Paul Salo each tripled and Mike struck out three. Young singled twice for 5-3 Boland's. Marc Barbato "We didn't play one complete game agains pitched well and had two hits to lead 1-6 Ansaldi's. (Portland)." Page said. AMERICAN FARM — Modern Janitorial nipped American Legion, 6-5, at Buckley Field. Winning three of the runs unearned on three errors, and pitcher Adam Major struck out 17 and allowed just plated one more in the fourth. Coventry had single three hits. Todd Sise scored twice and Navid runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh, Zarinejad hit well for 7-0 Modern. D.J. Doyon pitched well for 5-3 Legion, striking out 14. Ricky Gagnon took the loss. She allowed eight hits, struck Fauteux and Darren Lee hit well.

INT'L FARM — Sieffert Appliance outlasted

Vittner's, 11-10. Jesse Muldoon, Chad Foley and Darrell DeLong hit well and Steve Atwell played well defensively for Sieffert's. Justin Lewis pitched MHS girls' tennis team well. Andy McCusker hit well and Nathan Tripler beaten in quarterfinals belted a grand slam homer for Vittner's. BOLTON - The Bolton Cardinals downed the A's. NEW BRITAIN - The Manchester High girls' 11-3, at Indian Notch Park. Matt Hartzog pitched tennis team won its opening round match over well for the Cardinals with Tod Fortin and Ron Maloney High, 6-1, but then was whitewashed by Grose blistering two hits apiece and Matt Peak Hall High in the quarterfinals, 7-0, in the CIAC Team tripling. For the A's. Kyle Brahaney lashed three Tennis Tournament Tuesday at Central Connecticut hits and Chris Pinckney played well defensively.

ROOKIES — Wolff-Zackin topped Marcom. 16-15.

State University.

Manchester wil

at Highland Park School. Adam Johnson belted a grand slam homer and Todd Bergenty. Casey each and Justin Kelly played well defensively for Gaston.

Yankee. Julie Whalen had three hits and Jeremy Gaston. 45. had the "interim" go." said Pat Gillick. Toronto's and wasn't able to bring it about. I Scanlon, Katie Patten and Jason Gorman played lifted from his title Wednesday executive vice president.

IN BRIEF Midget registration set The Manchester Midget Football League will hold registration for its 35th season at several sessions, beginning Sunday and Monday at Charter Oak Park. Registration Sunday is from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Other signup sessions will be held June 15

from 7 to 9 p.m.; June 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.; August 6 from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Aug. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m., all at Charter Oak Park. The league is open to residents of Manchester and Bolton who will be 9 years old by Sept. 17, 1989, and before 14 years of age as of Sept. 1 Birth certificates are required at time of

registration and a medical form is required. Minimum weight is 70 pounds and maximum weight for the league is 130 pounds. Registration fee is \$15 for players, \$10 for cheerleaders and there's a family maximum of

Malone tops All-NBA team NEW YORK (AP) - Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone didn't just join the league's elite Wednesday, he surpassed them. Malone - not Michael Jordan, not Magic Johnson — was the only unanimous choice on the 1989 All-NBA team which included guards Jordan of Chicago and Johnson of Los Angeles. center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and

the season. forward Charles Barkley of Philadelphia. Johnson and Jordan, who finished one-two in this year's Most Valuable Player balloting. were placed on the second team on one ballot apiece. The voting was done by a panel of 85 media members - but the league would not reveal which voters left them off the first team. The loss ended a five-game San the error.

launched Day 4 of the champion-

er's title already bagged their

Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 6-4.

way of riling Jimmy Connors? still have played the fifth set, my

Try telling him it's time he put his mouthpiece wasn't knocked out."

racket away and bought a new Another American duel

pair of slippers. launched Day 4 of the champion "Who brought that guy in ships today as 17-year-old Mi

asked Wednesday after a repor- pras in the second round.

added tongue-in-cheek.

in good shape.

After all, he can still battle for

one of Connors' favorite subjects. Wilander.

park today," Connors, the oldest Wednesday.

here?" the 36-year-old Connors chael Chang took on Pete Sam-

ter asked him how he felt about Andre Agassi, the best U.S

having just played his last singles hope for the men's title as the No.

match at the French Open.

"All the way here just to ask me
Cane of Italy. Also in action was

that question," the American top seed Ivan Lendl, playing the

Talking about retirement is not defending champion Mats

hours under a hot sun and remain Several contenders for Wiland-

"It wasn't exactly a walk in the third-round places on

player in the tournament, said No. 2 seed Boris Becker, in a

Francisco winning streak and a "He got a great jump." John-6-3 homestand that lifted the son said. Giants into first place in the Craig disagreed. SAN FRANCISCO - The New National League West. They are "If he makes the play, it's an York Mets snapped a four-game 0-6 in extra innings this season. easy out at the plate and maybe

Two infield errors and a wild this homestand." third-place Mets, who made three sailed wide of second and both victory despite giving up the errors of their own and squan- runners were safe.

Win doesn't soothe Mets' Johnson

OUT AT HOME - Coventry's Kelli seventh inning in Wednesday's Class S

was tagged out by Portland pitcher were eliminated, 5-3. Sharon Benashski in the bottom of the

Coventry girls out of the tournament

doubles at the individual tournament that will be played next Saturday.

Results: MHS vs. Maloney — Ellen Krystock (Mai) def. Marion Plummer 6-0, 6-0: Meredith Blodgett (M) def. Amy Bartis 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Danielle Smith (M) def. Megan Mordziok 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Andrea Goodman (M) won by forfelt; Kate Chadburn-Jen Clon (M) def. Tracey-Henig-Christy Albee6-4, 6-3; Jessico Aucoin-Cathy Meduski (M) def. Kelly-Olsen-Results: MHS vs. Maloney — Ellen Krystock (Mai) def. Marion Plummer 6-0, 6-0; Meredith Blodgett (M) def. Amy Bartis 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Danielle Smith (M) def. Megan Mozdziak 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Andrea Goodman (M) won by forfelt; Kate Chadburn-Jen Clon (M) def. Tracey-Henig-Christy Albee 6-4, 6-3; Jessica Aucoln-Cathy Meduski (M) def. Kelly-Oisen-

McConnell (15) begins her slide, but she tourney clash in Coventry. The Patriots

Jacobson and Matt Mancini played well for W-Z. Kyle O'Connor and Mike McKenzie hit well and Alison O'Connor played well defensively for

Yankee Aluminum plugged up Dickenson Plumb- CLEVELAND (AP) - The "We were very up front with didn't want to give up a player. ing, 15-6, at Verplanck. Sean Kelly drove in three Toronto Blue Jays wanted Lou Cito. We told him he (Piniella) We felt Lou could spring himself. runs, Scott Williamson and Briaan Brannick two Piniella, but settled for Cito was our recommendation and He had a number of conversathat was the way we wanted to tions with the owner of their club

likely be kept at the top very long. Yankees' telecasts.

High School Roundup

noon in a Class S Division second-round girls'

It was a combination of both on Wednesday. Four

Portland scored four times in the second inning.

Manchester will be represented in singles and

out four and issued one walk.

and was appointed manager of The Yankees' demands for job)." the Blue Jays for the rest of 1989. players as compensation for He had been elevated from Piniella killed that idea. Piniella. litting coach to interim manager a former Yankee manager and interim manager, after when Jimy Williams was fired player, is still under contract to 12-24 under Williams. Gaston May 15, and the Blue Jays New York as a special advisor, brings a more laid-back style to initially said Gaston would not He is working as a broadcaster on the team. Gillick said.

Negotiations to hire Piniella "They wanted significant play- chance to win this division," away from the New York Yan- ers from us - from what I could Gillick said. "We felt this was the kees' front office broke down over gather, two players." Gillick said easiest transition we could make the weekend, however, and Gas- in Cleveland, where the Blue Jays Cito knows our players. Over the

"We think we've still got

think Lou wanted it (the Toronto

Toronto was 8-7 with Gaston as

ton was deemed the next best finished a three-game series with last two weeks, we think Cito's a 7-4 loss Wednesday night. "We handled the club very well.

By Dave Carpenter The Associated Press

losing West Coast visit since Giants' infield playing in, Mookie innings.

losing streak Wednesday night "We gave it to them," Giants we get two." with a victory soughly it even left a manager Roger Craig said. "We bad taste with Manager Davey have a way of losing close eighth as a pinch-hitter for ballgames, but we played well starter Scott Garrelts. Speier, pitch by San Francisco in the 10th Barry Lyons led off the 10th Robby Thompson took a day off to inning sent the go-ahead runs with a single to center. Kevin rest his sore back, moved to short around the bases in the Mets' 3-1 Elster then hit an apparent in the eighth after Jose Uribe was triumph. It wasn't exactly a double-play ball to second base- lifted for a pinch-hitter. stirring reversal of form for the man Ed Jurak, but Jurak's throw Randy Myers, 5-1, got

reon popped out. Elster went to third save. home seem a bit less torturous at the end of a 3-6 road trip, the first Lefferts' wild pitch. With the one run on five hits in eight Johnson became manager in Wilson hit a bouncer that went The Giants tied the game 1-1 in through charging shortstop Chris the ninth off Myers. Will Clark led

who started at second while

dered Bob Ojeda's best start of After pinch-hitter Mark Car- Aguilera pitched the 10th for his Still, it probably made the flight second and pinch-runner Keith Lefferts, 1-3, took the loss in

"We won - that's enough." Speier, and both runners scored. off with a walk and scored on Johnson said. "But it doesn't Miller and his manager con- Kevin Mitchell's double into the change anything. We had a lousy tended he would have scored right-center field gap. Mitchell easily on the play regardless of was tagged out when he overran

Tettleton fueled by Fruit Loops

By Tim Liotta

The Associated Press BALTIMORE - Nutritionists might say it's for the birds. But Mickey Tettleton is sitting all happened after he started eating a bowl of Fruit Loops for breakfast Tettleton hit his 13th home run of the season Wednesday night, giving him a new career-

high after just 41 games. That homer, in the

Baltimore Orioles' 8-5 victory over Texas, left

him tied for the league lead with Detroit's Lou Whitaker. By no means did Tettleton expect to be there. "I probably would have bet everything

owned on it against it," Tettleton said earlier in The homer was Tettleton's eighth in 16 games. When he hit his 10th homer on May 24it was the quickest a Baltimore catcher ever reached double figures in franchise history and the quickest for an American League catcher since Oakland's Earl Williams in 1977. It's also the most by an AL catcher entering

June since Yogi Berra's 12 in 1956. "I still don't know," Tettleton said, "It could be the weightlifting. That's something I've never done during the course of a season. I've always done it in the winter. Maybe the wind is blowing out. I have no idea." Or it could be his choice of breakfast food.

Tettleton's wife, Sylvia, said that the catcher began eating the cereal each morning before day games. On the night Tettleton hit his 12th homer, a "Fruit Loops" banner was hanging in Memorial Stadium's right field bleachers. "My wife let my secret out." Tettleton said. A reporter suggested maybe he could

endorse the product and get his picture on the cereal box "Yeah, right next to Toucan Sam," said Tettleton, referring to the character that graces the cereal box. Orioles manager Frank Robinson said that before the season, he hoped he could count on the switch-hitting Tettleton for 15 to 18 home runs, "That would have been excellent, Robinson said.

Connors not ready J&B AUTOMATIC to call it a career TRANSMISSION SERVICE PARIS (AP) - What's the best hours but, said Connors, "I could

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talking to a brick wall.

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smell, but I'm not. I've slept by myself

and cried myself to sleep because he

doesn't think I'm worth taking a bath

Oh, I'd settle for a hug and a kiss,

but if I try for it, it turns him on and

GREENLAND WHERE THEY DRIFT SOUTH.

ICEBERGS SEEMS RATHER INSIGNIFICANT

SHOWS THAT 25,000 YEARS AGO, GIANT

Parasite spread

is caused by a tiny parasite, called trichomonas,

that infects the vagina, the prostate gland or the

not offer a zinc solution for the 16 year old girl with a

basis. This must never be taken on an empty

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DEAR READER: I am sorry you were annoyed

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anyone wishing to take zinc supplements do so only

administered, it really works.

under medical guidance.

by my answer, but I'm glad you wrote.

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and he's the only one I want to give my problems. His behavior is not normal, after dark. Sometimes I don't have a love to. I'm 50 and still ache to have his and both of you are deprived because light and my clothing isn' bright arms around me and give me a little of it. Tell your doctor what you have enough, which is stupid, but maybe loving once in a while. I've never told me. Your husband needs a I've been caught unawares and didn't looked at another man and have no thorough examination from the neck expect to be out after dark - maybe I - both ways. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter you don't turn on your bright lights in makes him want to have sex, and I to all who have treated me kindly my face. can't go that far because he smells so when they have driven by me while

Dear Abby but I can see at 10 mph. Thank you for not being impatient bicycles. when it takes you an extra moment to

right size to catch my tire and flip me to myself.

get past me.

right turns into me, but according me DEAR MISSING: If you haven't the same courtesy you would any had a flat, or misjudged my distance

Thank you for giving me a little come short of hitting me (for the fun of extra room even if I have to ride in the it), or yelling or shouting obscenities lane instead of on the shoulder. You when you drive by as though I had no obviously realize that either the right to be on the road. Please be considerate of me, shoulder is soft dirt, or it has glass and unk on it that you can't see at 55 mph automobile driver. When gasoline

costs \$5 a gallon, we'll all be on

Thank you for not crowding me into DEAR ABBY: Thanks for remindthe curb when there is no shoulder - ing us to watch the number of "you The only time he ever was clean as you know, sometimes the sewer knows" we use in one sentence. enough to love was when he was in the gratings are set several inches below wasn't aware that I was guilty of hospital and they bathed him. So what pavement level and might be just the overusing "you know" until I listened

told this to your family doctor, please other driver.
do. Your husband could have mental Thank you for patience when I ride stamps, OK? I gave him a \$5 bill OK?" I think you get the idea, right?

ALICE IN ALTOONA, PA

'Complete Car Cost Guide' can save you some money

or the time. And I'm grateful when

plete Car Cost Guide" just rolled Car Alive off the presses. It doesn't have much of a plot, and it doesn't have

The book's premise involves a to sell a 1989 Porsche 911 Carrera truth often overlooked by car 4 for 80 percent of the price you shoppers: That the cost of owning pay for one today. That's better and operating a car are more than any other car. important than its initial price. Or put another way, an inexpen- ceptionally well too. A plain 911

oudget buster to own. Perhaps the most onerous cost Targa, 77 percent. Several of all is depreciation. It's tricky Mercedes-Benz models follow because you don't continually close behind: A 560 SEL is dole out money from your pocket projected to hold on to 75 percent to pay this cost like you do, for of its value, a 190 E. 75 percent example, every time you drive up and a 300 SE, 67 percent.

to the gas pump. a car, depreciation can add up to today in five years from now, more than the costs for gas, according to the book. This by sexual contact — insurance, fuel maintenance, finance charges, repairs and value.

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any passages depicting steamy love. But to those of us who find projects these costs out for the next five years. Thus you can see are each projected to retain 55 saving money alluring, the book exactly how much that brandis exciting in its own right. exactly how much that brandnew 1989 Whizbang Turbo GT is Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL is exciting in its own right.

"The Complete Car Cost Guide" is published by a bunch of young computer jocks from Cali
There's also a useful list of the There's also a useful list of the Now to the flip side. For some

ciate the most. According to the book, in five years you can expect Other Porsche models do expercent of its value, and a 911 And just because a car

Despite their high resale value, But make no mistake, you'll Porsches nd Mercedes may be too pay for depreciation when the rich for your budget. Well, then, a time comes to trade in the old 1989 Toyota Corolla Deluxe will heap on a new car. Overthe life of be worth 73 percent of its price repairs and insurance combined. Toyota is not only one of the least

depreciation — for nearly every Two Hondas (the CRX at 68 new car sold in this country. And percent and the Prelude S at 68

Though most of the cars on the book's highest resale value list ar imports, there are a few Ameri-

fornia's Silicon Valley who have assembled just about the most hold their value the best, and the reason, Ford's Tempo and Topaz comprehensive data base around cars that are expected to depre- models plunge in value, rather like Christmas ornaments or Dec. 26. The guide projects a 1989 Topaz XR5 to be worth only 30 percent of its price today in five years, and a Tempo to be worth 33 percent. Chevy' Cavalier VL at 34 percent, Dodge's Daytona Shelby at 33 percent and Plymouth's sive car to buy could turn out to be model is expected to retain 79 Gran Furry Salon at 34 percent don't do much better.

German, it doesn't guarantee a high resale value. Audi's 200 Quattro and 200 Turbo are projected to retain only 36 percent "The Complete Car Cost Guide" and its companion book, "The Complete Truck Cost Guide," are available from Intel-San Jose, Calif. (1-800-227-2665). At \$39 each, they're not cheap, But they were just named among The book gives a model-by- expensive cars to buy, it will be the best reference books for 1989 model breakdown of all the costs one of the least expensive to own by the Library Journal. So most

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have unlike any other automotive percent) are other relatively Peter Bohr is a contributing trichomoniasis. What is this and how is it treated? guide of which I'm aware, it inexpensive-to-buy new cars that editor to Road & Track magazine. DEAR READER: Trichomoniasis is a common infection in male and female reproductive tracts. It is caused by a tiny parasite called trichomonas.

Replacement parts stir fight

bladder. Spread by sexual contact, trichomonas By the Editors

usually cause few, if any symptoms; slight of Consumer Reports discharge, rawness and pain. With severe infections, however, women may suffer from a These days, even a little fender-bender can cost pronounced vaginal irritation, resulting in copious you hundreds of dollars to repair, especially if you discharge with swelling and soreness of the external want your car to be as good as new. Manufacturers, genitals. Men may experience an uncomfortable such as General Motors, warn you against the perils penile discharge that can lead to prostate infection of "look-alike doors," "copycat hoods" or "imitation bumpers," urging that you insist on "genuine Diagnosis is established by a "wet prep," in which GM parts." But if your insurance company insists a drop of the discharge is diluted and examined that you use cheaper parts or pay the difference,

under a microscope. The parasite is readily visible. what do you do? Trichomonas can also be identified by culture Motorists across the country face that question, (growing them in the lab) and are sometimes seen as automakers and insurers battle over the \$6 billion on routine Pap-test slides in women without autoparts replacement market. Automakers want to preserve their lucrative share of that market; Flagyl, a prescription pill taken for seven to 10 auto insurers want to cut the cost of repairs. You're days, is usually effective in treating the disorder. in the middle.

Sexual partners, whether or no they have Over the past six years, cheap replacements parts - fenders, hoods and other sheet-metal parts symptoms, should also be given a course of therapy. costing 25 to 40 percent less than parts manufac-DEAR DR. GOTT: I was a little annoyed you did tured by automakers — have begun to show up.

perspiration problem I always had a horrible problem with perspiration unit! I took zinc on a daily Our Language

> Something clouded or confused appears turbid. When you come across this adjective, picture muddied waters and you'll never confuse turbid. Flail swings the arms to strike at or beat. Insert an I after the first letter of fail, and your spelling of flail can't fail.

QUESTION: Please explain the proper usage of which and that. Can they be used interchangeably? ANSWER: As relative pronouns, which and that win approval. are often interchangeable in informal usage. Formal English, however, uses that to restrict ("The house that Jack built' suggests Jack built only one house). Use a comma before which, which isn't restrictive ("The house, which Jack built, is as

To give you more information, I am sending you a remarkable as Jack's other houses"). copy of my health Report "Fads I - Vitamins and Do you have a question or comment about our Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3359. Be sure

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Where competition is keep, original-equipmen makers have cut their prices. For example, a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro front nose cover made by GM cost \$325 in 1982. Cheaper replacement parts began to appear, and by last October, that same GM part cost only \$225. But where no competing replacement part exists, prices on original equipment have soared. In 1982, a door shell for the Camaro cost \$445; by last October, the price had risen to \$590.

Insurers have welcomes the cheaper parts. State Farm, the largest auto insurer, claims it has saved an average of \$50 per part since 1983. Those savings contributed a large portion of the \$157 million i dividends that State Farm paid policyholders las

Automakers are conjuring up the specter o poorly fitting parts that corrode easily and are ossibly unsafe. The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association has even urged state legislatures to require insurance companies to notify policy holders who file claims that parts not supplied by original-equipment manufacturers are "inferior. So far, 14 states require car owners to receive some sort of notification when parts not supplied by the orignal manufacturer are used. In defense, insurers have countered with a certification program to test parts for strength,

corrosion and fit, and to certify them for quality. At the end of 1988, 610 parts received certification; by the end of this year, about 400 more are expected to Most insurance companies give policyholders a choice of auto parts. But some insurers require that

policyholders who insist on original equipment pay Car owners who want to save money by using cheap replacement parts should make sure they are stamped with a yellow oval sticker bearing the word CAPA (Certified Automotive Parts Association) The sticker indicates that a particular part has passed the auto insurers' certification test.

Beauchemin of Nicolet, Quebec, displays a certificate Wednesday from the Guinness Book of Records naming him the world's most elastic man. **PEOPLE** Walesa to get medal PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has been named the first recipient of the Philadelphia Liberty Medal.
The honor, announced Wednesday, was for his contributions in making Poland's labor movement "the precursor of a new sense of democracy" worldwide. The medal and \$100,000 that goes with it will

be presented to Walesa's wife, Danuta, and son Yaroslaw in ceremonies at Independence Hall

on July 4, said Willard G. Rouse III, chairman of We the People 2000. Walesa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983, said he would be unable to accept the award in person because "he felt compelled to be in Poland in that critical time" following Polish elections in June, according to Rouse.

Mitchelson found innocent SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Jurors have sided with celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson in a \$7 million civil suit filed by a

assaulted her in his office. The jury returned the verdict Wednesday just 31/2 hours after beginning deliberations. "I am very pleased that the system works," Mitchelson said at the conclusion of the seven-day Superior Court trial. Patricia French filed suit in 1983 alleging that Mitchelson raped her three times at his Century City office in 1981 while she was a client. She also alleged he failed to return a \$5,000 retainer fee.

Hulk Hogan visits students

ME WHILE YOU'RE OUT? NEW YORK (AP) - Champion professional wrestler Hulk Hogan told dozens of special education youngsters that his battles in the ring with King Kong Bundy and Big John Studd were nothing compared to battles in real life. Hogan warned students in two public schools not to take drugs and to stay in school. "The toughest fight of all is real life," he said. "It's the adults who sometimes have a hard time with it." Hogan was chosen the favorite hero of 100

Lisa Presley has daughter

children with speech, hearing or other learning

disabilities at the two schools. The children

picked Hogan in April and wrote letters asking

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Elvis Presley's daughter gave birth to the late rock n' roll king's first grandchild. With husband Danny Keough at her side 21-year-old Lisa Marie Presley delivered a 7-pound, 2-ounce girl in a natural childbirth Monday at St. John's Hospital, publicist Paul Bloch said Wednesday. The child hasn't been

named, he said. "Both mother and child are in excellent health," Bloch said, adding that actress Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, now a grandmother, was thrilled. "Everyone is very Miss Presley, sole heir of the rock superstar who died in 1977 married the 23-year-old

Keough last Oct. 3. The couple lives in the Los

Michael J. Fox is a father

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Michael J Fox and his actress-wife Tracy Pollan are parents of a baby boy. The newborn, Sam Michael Fox, and his parents are doing fine, the actor's publicist Nancy Ryder said Wednesday. The baby was born Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center under cloak of secrecy. "They came in under different names early Tuesday and left early Wednesday," said

hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "The baby was

Fox and Miss Pollan, 28, co-starred on TV's

healthy. Mom was healthy."

"Family Ties" and in the film "Bright Lights, Everly's festival expanded CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — The Everly Brothers Central City Music Festival has been

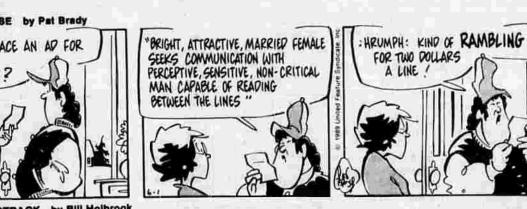
expanded to three events from one to accommodate big crowds. More than 10,000 people are expected to show up for this year's celebration, officials said. Activities include a talent show for amateur musicians on Aug. 11 and a concert and guitar thumb-picking contest on Aug. 12. The winners of the talent show and the thumb-picking contest will perform on stage with Phil and Don Everly.











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and go By James Jacoby It is common the world over to play diamonds, on which East played the that a jump to two no-trump immedijack. Since East had bid diamonds, he ately over an opening major-suit bid certainly could not be looking to ruff shows length in both minor suits. Had the third round of the suit. Obviously North bid four hearts, East would his jack of diamonds was begging surely have tried five diamonds. The West to shift to a spade. West dutifully normal result then would be five dia- played the four of spades at trick two, monds doubled, played by East-West, and East took the A-K and gave West a and set 100 points. I know it is possible ruff to set four hearts. for the defenders to get another trick if they cash only one high heart and All well and good, but it's too much then play ace, king and another club, tiptoeing through the tulips for me. I'll scoring a ruffing trick with North's bid five diamonds with the East hand queen of diamonds. That's a hard de- and take my chances. After all, somefense to find.

times the bidding goes the same way hearts, and East bid only four dia- ace instead of the Q-J-10.

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Strange bidding, but it set the stage for

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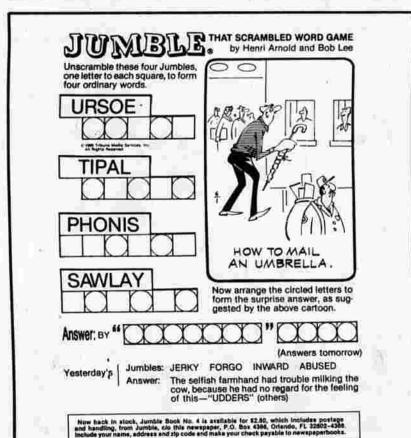
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advantage to listen attentively to any June 2, 1989 suggestions offered by your mate or partner today, who could have answers There are strong indications that you will select a far wiser course to pursue in SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give a the year ahead than you have in the bit more attention to health matters topast. Many new doors will be opened. day, especially if your eating and drinkprimarily through your own efforts. ing habits have been poor lately. Let SEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have your common sense make the necesthing to mentally resolve today sary corrections and adjustments. you are likely to find your solutions in CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you quiet surroundings rather than in discussions with others. Get a jump on life act and think young, it will have a conby understanding the influences which structive effect on your present outlook are governing you in the year ahead. and attitude. Don't get in a rut and take Send for your Astro-Graph predictions life too seriously. today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Golfers this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve- have an old saying, "You drive for show land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state and you putt for dough." Keep this in mind today if you're involved in something major. The close is more imporchances of fulfilling your hopes in this tant than the preliminaries. cycle look quite promising, because PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you'll be a pragmatic visionary rather might occur in your recreational activi-

neath the surface and getting down to that benefit or appease others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your words carry keep a record. Keep your video camera considerable weight today and people or photograph equipment handy just in you might think aren't listening to any-thing you say could, in actuality, be taking everything to heart. Your comments be rather well equipped today to handle financial or business situations. Since VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be this is likely to be your strong suit, conwise to spend more time on mental pro- centrate in these areas and see if you jects today as opposed to those of a can't do yourself some good. physical nature. It looks like you're apt TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you to be stronger in your head than in your are likely to be much more productive back.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Probing bewill be half-heartedly trying to do things

ties today of which you might want to

the root causes of problems will be one

of your best attributes today. If you

have any investigating you'd like to do,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's to your

this is the day for it

TV Tonight

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Sam loses Rebecca's 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News boss's dog, and the substitute they get a tacks upon hearing a code word. (R) (In 11 Star Trek (24) Movers: A Second Look: A Conve 18 1 cMillan and Wife sation with Clark Clifford (CC) Former 20 Airwolf presidential advisor and Secretary of De-ense Clark Clifford talks about the presi-24 Motorweek (R) (26) Charlie's Angels Part 1 of 2 dents he served under. (60 min.) (R) (57) Mysteryl: Game, Set and Match (CC) Information from Stinnes causes (38) Family Ties (CC) (57) World of Survival (R Rensselaer to put Samson in charge of a penilous laboratory break-in; Bret is sus-61 Three's Company [A&E] New Wilderness ected of leaking a top-secret memo to Moscow. (60 min.) Part 11 of 12. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Danny, the Champion of [A&E] David Foster, The Symphony story of the relationship between a bo-Session A celebration of David Foster's nusical career highlighted by a video pe England. Jeremy Irons, Samuel Irons, Cyril Cuseck. 1989. formance with the Vancouver Symphony [ESPN] Sports Trivia Sports brain teas-[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Johnny Jones' in 1943 Wales, an imagin-ative young boy's world is gradually [MAX] MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) A changed by the arrival of children evaious birth and death of a child to a clois-tered nun. Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft, Meg Tilly 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) Iola Gregory, Margarite Richards. 1989. Rated NR. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Survivors' Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch [ESPN] Thursday Night Thunder: Auto racing anthology series More of ESPN's special Thursday night programming debecome entangled in a predicament that alters the course of their lives. Robin Wil-liams, Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed. 1983. voted to motor sports. (60 min.) Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo)

8 40 ABC News (CC)

(22) (30) NBC News (CC).

38 Family Ties (CC)

61) Love Connection

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsLook

[LIFE] Easy Street

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38 (61) Newhart (CC),

A&El World of Survival

[ESPN] SpeedWeek Weekly auto racing

8:00PM 3 48 Hours (CC) Scheduled

rom an earlier date) (In Stereo)

the battle for the heart and mind of a 14

year-old boy between his mother and a controversial church. (60 min.) (Postponed

8 MOVIE: 'The Man With Two Brains

A world-famous brain surgeon impulsively

marries his beautiful patient, a scheming temptress. Steve Martin, Kathleen Turner, David Warner, 1983.

11) MOVIE: 'Avenging Force' A former

secret service agent is recruited to track

(18) MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman' A

Quaker girl convinces a notorious gunslin

ger to hang up his six-shooters. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot. 1947

(20) MOVIE: 'Streets of Hong Kong' An

American orphan in the Orient is raised by a wealthy Chinese merchant. Gary Collins,

(24) America By Design (CC) A history of

a wife in Los Angeles and another in San

Francisco, Larry Hagman, E.J. Peaker, Jes-sica Walter, 1969;

(38) MOVIE: 'Last Summer' Three teena-

gers vacationing on Fire Island are drawn together during a period of maturation and

sexual awakening. Barbara Hershey, chard Thomas, Bruce Davison. 1969.

MOVIE: 'Earth*Star Voyager' (C

The crew of the Voyager discovers a ha human, half-electronic being aboard a d

(57) This Old House (CC). (R)

[CNN] PrimeNews

serted spacecraft. Duncan Regehr, Brian McNamera, Julia Montgomery, 1988. Par 2 of 2. (R)

(61) MOVIE: 'Fear on Trial' John Henn

aulk's account of his black-listing in the

1950's, George C. Scott, William Devane, Dorothy Triston, 1975.

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Golden Horseshoe Revue The Golden Horseshoe Revue's 10,000th perform-

[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Spring Na-tionals From Bristol, Tenn. (60 min.)

tive Nelwyn struggles to protect an infant princess from the evil queen who's vowed

Joanne Whalley 1988, Rated PG, (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) In the

1880's the paths of two drifters converge

Silverado, Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Dann

Slover. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Street Smart' A fabri

cated magazine story about a Time: Square pimp lands a Manhattan journalis

Baker, Mimi Rogers. 1987, Rated R. (III

in hot water. Christopher Reeve, Kat

8:30PM (22) (30) Different World (CC

9:00PM 3 NBA Basketball Playoffs: Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Suns II

necessary, regular programming will air a

Whitley is squeezed out when Kim's boy friend monopolizes their room. (R) (II

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

(57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

[A&E] Wild World of the East

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

[A&E] Edge and Beyond (In Stereo)

down and destroy the vigilante squad the killed his old partner. Michael Dudikoff

Steve James, James Booth. 1986.

40 Cosby Show

[CNN] Crossfire

9 Untouchables

11) INN News

(20) M*A*S*H

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition

24) (57) Nightly Business Report

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Combat Academy' pair of practical-joking teen-agers are sent [USA] Pro Boxing: George Foreman vs. Smokin' Bert Cooper George Foreman (61-2, 58 KOs) vs. Smokin' Bert Cooper (20-4, 17 KOs) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Phoenix [A&E] Profiles Featured: Woodrow Wil-9:30PM (22) (30) Dear John (CC) John's new girlfriend turns out to be a little too young for him. (R) (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Pee-wee's Big Adven-10:00PM (8) (40) ABC News Burning Questions: Lying, Cheating, Stealing in America (CC) Sam Donaldson anchors ross-country odyssey in search of hi beth Daily, Diane Salinger, 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo) this examination of whether America's ethical standards are disintegrating and the effect on government, business, sports and individuals. (60 min.) (Postponed from 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) (26) (61) [CNN] News Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo

(18) 101 Ways to Get Cash From the 24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (20) All in the Family (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Van Owen reveals a legal technicality that could free a cop-killer; Kelsey and Markowitz make adop-0 40 Current Affair Family Ties (CC) tion arrangements. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) A&E] Chronicle Reporter Mary Richard 24) Mysteryl: Game, Set and Match son attends Maine's State Fair. (CC) Tiptree takes charge of the Stinne defection, using Zena to deliver the payof [ESPN] SportsCenter money, the chosen meeting place causes Samson to suspect a trap. (60 min.) Part 9 [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice

38 Honeymooners 7 Upstairs, Downstairs 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight A&E] Maria Callas: Life and Art The op riends and contemporaries. (60 min.) ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Midget TMC] MOVIE: The Malibu Bikini Shop' Two brothers, one a beach burn an the other a college grad, inherit a beach-front bikini boutique. Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbra Horan. 1986. Rated R 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'La Bamba

CC) A fact-based account of Ritchie Val-ins' (1941-59) rise to musical stardom beore his death in a plane crash. Lou Di mond Phillips, Esai Morales, Rosana De Soto, 1987, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'License to Drive' Dess teen-ager "borrows" his grandfather mint-condition Cadillac for a late-night dream date. Corey Haim, Corey Feldman, 1988: Rated PG. (In Stereo) 1:30AM (8) Career Media Network 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple

11 INN News (20) Angle (22) Secrets of Success (20) All in the Family 30 Later With Bob Costas 38 Hogan's Heroes 8 Honeymooners CNN] Newsnight Update (61) Newhart (CC) 1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Retalia-1:00PM 8 22 30 40 57 News tor Brain surgery turns a Middle Eastern terrorist into an efficient killing machine. Robert Ginty, Sandahl Bergman, 1987. (9) Primary '89: Road to the Statehous 11) Cheers (CC) (18) Straight Talk: Free Your Body From Cellulite

20 Jeffersons (24) This Old House (CC). (R) 22 30 Cosby Show (CC) Vanessa tells a (26) Weekday Scheduled: John Davidson fib so she can rendezvous with her boy-friend. (R) (In Stereo) Vanna White: Mickey Spillane. (R) (38) M*A*S*H transportation's development and the street's role in shaping America. (60 min.) Part 3 of 5. (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [A&E] Rising Damp Rigsby decides to steal the show when Alan and Ruth act ou (26) MOVIE: 'Three's a Crowd' A man finds himself an inadvertent bigamist with love scenes from a play that was writte by one of the tenants. [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice

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2:00AM (3) Love Boat Joined in Pro-(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) Innovation Technological breakthroughs in the security industry (11) Secrets of Success (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [A&E] Black Adder [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Rick Nelson: A Brother Remembers David Netson pays tribute to his brother Rick, who died on New Year's Eve, 1985, featuring home movies, concert

11:30PM 3 News

8 (40) Nightline (CC)

Morton Downey Jr.

Honeymooners

(18) Fulfill Your Dreams

(20) To Be Announced.

Harriet and his children (60 min.) (In Stereo) cated magazine story about a Times Square pimp lands a Manhattan journalist [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date in hot water. Christopher Reeve, Kathy Baker, Mimi Rogers. 1987. Rated R. (In 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Against All Odds' (CC) An unemployed athlete is

hired by a petty hood to locate his runaway girlfriend. Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) 2:30AM (8) Superior Court TMC] MOVIE: 'American Gothic' Six stranded campers in the Pacific Northwes all prey to a pair of elderly eccentrics and their demented offspring. Rod Steiger, Yvonne De Carlo, Michael J. Pollard. 1988. Rated R. [DIS] Cropp Family Nature Album: The Untarned Gulf The Cropp family's ca-meras capture wildlife in the Gulf of Car-12:00AM 3 Night Court (B) USA Today Scheduled: scandals in [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date (11) Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.)

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(22) (30) Late Night With David Lette

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(38) Morton Downey Jr.

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[A&E] Wild World of the East

1:00AM (11) Twilight Zone

(20) Laverne & Shirley

Orchestra, (60 min.)

ICNNI Crossfire

9 Joe Franklin

[DIS] Pretty Good Night at Carnegie Hall From New York City's Carnegie Hall, storyteller Garrison Keillor presents songs

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[ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest USA] Medame's Place murder of a businessman's wife. Billy Dec Williams, Vanity, Morgan Fairchild. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:05AM 3 News 3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Way Out' (CC) A job at the Pentagon leads a career Navy officer into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, Sean Young. 1987. Rated R. (In Stere) 3:30AM [A&E] Black Adder

1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Suspect

(CC) A public defender risks her career and her life by becoming involved with an over-

eager juror during a sensitive murder trial.

[A&E] Maria Callas: Life and Art The op-

[DIS] Disney Family Album: Ward Kim-

hall A profile of the Disney animator who

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Johnny Jones' In 1943 Wales, an imaginative young boy's world is gradually changed by the arrival of children eveof American bubble gum. Richard Love, lola Gregory, Margarite Richards. 1989. Rated NR. Championship From Rockford, III. (6 min.) (R)

left with one of their husbands. Loni An-[A&E] David Foster, The Symphony 3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Malib Bikini Shop' Two brothers, one a beac burn and the other a college grad, inherit is beachfront bikini boutique. Michael David

3:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in [ESPN] Auto Racing: Baja 1000 Off-Road Race From Mexico. (60 min.) (R) 3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Big Town' (CC) A country boy's talent for crap shooting brings him to the high [USA] PGA Golf: Kemper Open First stakes gambling tables of 1957 Chicago. Matt Dillon, Diane Lane, Tommy Lee Jones. 1987, Rated R. 1:20AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase 4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco (38) One Day at a Time [A&E] MOVIE: 'Huckleberry Finn' This special adaptation tells the classic story of a boy's life on the Mississippi. Jeff East, Paul Winfield, Harvey Korman. 1974. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide

4:30AM (38) Beverly Hillbillies

[ESPN] Billiards: World Open 9-Ball Championship (60 min.)

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Unions scoff at Eastern's new services

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines announced its largest expansion of service since it was crippled by a strike, and slashed fares in an effort to lure passengers. But its unions scoffed at the changes. Eastern's court-appointed bankruptcy examiner meanwhile, was expected to report at a hearing today that no viable offers have been made for the airline, The New York Times reported today citing unidentified sources. The lack of an offer deemed acceptable b

examiner David I. Shapiro could reduce the leverage of Eastern's three main unions in their 3-month-old walkout. The unions have supported buyout proposals from two investor groups, one led by former Piedmont

Airlines chairman William Howard and the other by Chicago commodities trader Joseph Ritchie Shapiro has challenged the two groups to put at least \$100 million of their own cash at risk. Management, on the other hand, is proceeding with a plan to rebuild Eastern as a smaller carrier and sell \$1.8 billion of assets.

Eastern said Wednesday it will expand to 79 daily flights in June serving 27 cities and to 221 flights in July serving 52 cities. Currently, the airline is operating about 50 flights a day apart from its Northeast shuttle, which it has agreed to sell to developer Donald Trump. "This is a significant part of a multi-phase plan to establish Eastern as a competitive, dependable,

full-service airline," said George Brennan, the airline's vice president for marketing. Union spokesmen questioned the airline's ability to revive as smaller carrier. "Travel agents are not booking Eastern now because they're not dependable," said Wally Haber of the International Association of Machinists.

"Eastern is going to be flying a lot of empty Hank Weber, spokesman for the striking Air Line Pilots Association, said the company won't have enough pilots in July to make 221 flights daily. The company has fewer than 250 pilots now, he said. "There's no way they can train that many pilots," he said. "It's all flap and no throttle. ... It costs nothing to make promises."

Miami-based Eastern filed for Chapter bankruptcy protection from its creditors March 9 five days after the start of a strike by Machinists that has been supported by pilots and flight By July, Eastern said, the expanded schedule will let the company recall more than 1,700 non-uni

workers idled when it curtailed service shortly after the strike started. Eastern said it has 5,000 employees and eventually will have about 17,000 compared with a prestrike 30,000. **GE** deal launches

global phone links FAIRFIELD (AP) - General Electric Co. says it

has launched a five-year project that will give it the world's largest private international telephone The Fairfield-based company signed a contract with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., British

Telecommunications Ltd. and France Telecom Inc at the United Nations Tuesday to build communications network between the United States, Canada and Europe. GE plans to create a network to link GE's offices globally with high-speed lines to transmit voice video and data signals, said GE spokesman Bruce Bunch. The network will enable GE's 300,000 employees to call one another by dialing only seven digits, he said. The value of the contract was not disclosed. Bunch

said it is "much less" than the \$300 million GE agreed to pay AT&T for its U.S. network. "This new network will play a key role in our strategy of meeting customer needs worldwide. said Stanley M. Welland. GE's manager of corporate telecommunications. "We expect the system to provide us with competitive advantage by increasing the speed of information needed to make key business deci sions." he said.

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acquires all of aircraft on which it has options Japan Air's new airlplanes are expected t go on line in 1991. Pratt & Whitney said. JAS previously placed an order for sever A300-600 twinjets and took options on five more Pratt & Whitney is a unit of Unite Technologies Corp. based in Hartford

Bank agrees to merger STAMFORD (AP) - The New Milford Bank

Trust Co., Connecticut's 15th largest commercial bank, has agreed to be merged nto the Union Trust Co., the state's third largest commercial bank, the banks Union Trust's parent company, Northeast Bancorp. Inc., said a letter of intent to merge. for shares of Northeast Bancorp commor Union Trust has assets of over \$3.4 billion

while New Milford Bank & Trust has assets o over \$200 million. Spokesmen for the two banks placed the current market value of the transaction a about \$40.3 million. The closing is expected to take place within five to six months, following regulatory and shareholder approval.

Firm pays \$1 million fine

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Vanderbil Chemical Corp. has been ordered to pay a \$500,000 fine to the federal government and \$500,000 restitution to the state for hazardous waste violations at its plant in Bethel. The penalty, imposed Wednesday by U. District Judge Jose Cabranes, was one of the largest ever assessed in the country for such violations, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Cabranes also imposed a \$10,000 fine on Henry C. Baer, a former vice president and general manager of the Vanderbilt Chemical plant, and ordered him to serve 300 hours of community service as a condition of being placed on three years' probation. Baer, 63, of Shelton, had been convicted of one count of aiding and abetting in the making Vanderbilt Chemical, a wholly owned subsidiary of the R.T. Vanderbilt Co. of

of a false statement. Norwalk, had pleaded guilty in March to two counts of making false statements to government regulators and one count of illegally disposing of hazardous waste.

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Coleco creditors outline plan for settling bankruptcy suits

By Elizabeth Lightfoot The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After weeks of negotiations. Coleco Industries Inc. creditors say they have claimed that Perlmutter and reached a settlement of lawsuits Marden, secured creditors, stemming from the beleagured cheated Coleco out of millions of toymaker's 11-month bankruptcy dollars through a complex

The settlement announced Wednesday during a hearing in J.S. Bankruptcy Court, must still would mean that Perlmutter e approved by the court. No details of a plan that would sell most of the Avon. Conn.based Coleco to its Rhode Island tive sources of funding could be competitor, Hasbro Inc., were found. He declined to elaborate. released Wednesday. Daniel Golden, Coleco's attorney, said he proposed sale of most of Courant last week that Coleco Coleco's assets is still being creditors had agreed to sell much pany, but reversed itself a few

Richard Tilton, a lawyer for Rhode Island competitor. Hasbro, said he expected a joint The deal would add well-known 'subject to a numerous condi- reported.

tions that need to be discussed." Coleco, which grew to be one of On April 19, before the second The creditors' settlement an- the nation's largest toymakers plan was filed with the Banknounced Wednesday calls for during the past decade, suffered a ruptcy Court, creditors an-Coleco's largest creditors, Isaac change in fortune in 1986, when nounced they had negotiated a Perlmutter and Bernard Marden, demand for its Cabbage Patch deal to sell most of Coleco to to receive \$61 million of their \$87 kids dropped. million claim against Colelo.

Marden under the settlement. The unsecured creditors had scheme of trading television advertising time for products. Tilton said the settlement

could not finance Coleco's reorganization plan as originally intended. But Tilton said alterna-Sources close to the bankruptcy proceedings told The Hartford of the company to Hasbro, its

statement on the proposed sale Coleco items such as the Cabbage would be issued next week. He Patch Kids and Scrabble and declined to discuss details of the archeesi board games to Hasolan, saying it still was the bro's product lines, the Courant

New lines introduced by the

company failed to make up for ditrs would drop their \$71 million lost sales, and Coleco sought lawsuit against Perlmutter and protection under Chapter 11 bankruptcy last July, citing debts by Coleco in January was re-

jected immediately by the credi-The plan would have given Perlmutter and Marden 55 percent of the stock of a reorganized in cash. Creditors would have received about 36 percent of Coleco stock and no cash, a plan

they valued at about 57 cents for In March. Coleco said it was considering a sale of the comweeks later, filing a new reorganization plan it hoped would satisfy

The new plan offered a larger repayment including about 10 cents for every \$1 of debt, plus 37

Survey reports office workers more frustrated with their jobs

their jobs and less trusting of often than salary. urvey by Louis Harris. tant job characteristics.

with employees, according to the security. survey released Wednesday.

case Inc. of Grand Rapids. teristic. But when presented with worker satisfaction up a bit and zardous materials.

office workers believe nonesty ment, Harris said. and ethical behavior of company After honesty, workers said the management are the most impor- most important job characteris-Only 39 percent think their develop skills, the desire for organization's management met management to recognize

The survey, which also polled "Office workers plain just don't 150 top executives of U.S. corporust management to deal fairly rations, also found many bosses "very important" that an organiwith employees," said Harris, are out of touch with how their zation have a participatory manwho conducted the survey for employees perceive their jobs. agement style, but only 24 perfurniture manufacturer Steel- While 49 percent of the workers cent said that's "very true" on The telephone survey of 1,041 pushed to the wall" on productiv- Of health concerns, 44 peroffice workers selected at ran- ity and are doing as much work as cent of the workers said eye dom was released in New York. they reasonably can, only 21 strain was the most serious When unprompted, two-thirds percent of the top executives problem, followed by air quality, of those surveyed said salary was shared that view.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) a list, 10 items - the first being saw signs of a thaw in employee American office workers are ethical management - were management relations. The laecoming more frustrated with rated as "very important" more test survey showed the proportion management, according to a "Our research indicates that were "very satisfied" had de the climate of organizational clined 5 percentage points to 41

The 1989 Office Environment restructuring, mergers and ac- percent, Index, a survey of office worker quisitions may be contributing to "This year the mood has begun attitudes, found 87 percent of workers' mistrust of top manage- to sour," Harris said, Other findings include: ■ The proportion of office tics were the opportunity to hose standards when dealing workers' contributions and job most want out of life was 56

workers who see a "great deal" of connection between doing their job well and getting what they percent, down 3 points from 59

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Dr. Jacques Cohen, the company's didn't want to wait," Mrs. Geheber up 40 percent of the cases, has not Rosenwacks, director of Cornell Uni- scientific director, said of the 27 said Wednesday. "I wanted to go been the focus of most of infertility versity's Center of Reproductive women he has treated during the past Medicine and Infertility. "I think it's a year, seven became pregnant and takes some people years and years done hasn't worked.

In vitro fertilization, in which eggs

AIDS-infected people may elude blood screening

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration is asking contact lens manufacturers to warn people who wear soft contact lenses for more than a week without cleaning them run that they risk of eye disease. Certified letters mailed Wednesday by the FDA asked the manufacturers to prepare labels instructing patients not to wear the soft extended-wear or disposable lenses for more than seven days because of an increased risk of developing ulcerative keratitis, a disease that

Polio vaccine fights AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) - An altered polio virus displaying part of an AIDS virus protein may one day work as an AIDS vaccine, researchers

When such a polio virus was created and injected into rabbits, the animals made blood proteins that stopped AIDS virus infection in the test tube, scientists reported. The study is among several papers on acquired immune deficiency syndrome research published in today's issue of the British

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ELBAR. PAGANO — ZONE CHANGE RB TO RC — 342-344
CENTER STREET (P-80) — Request for a zone change from
Residence B to Residence C for 342-344 Center Street.

GRYK, ET AL — ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS — HARTFORD ROAD (G-75) — Application to amend Article II, Section 18 of the Zoning Regulations.

GRYK, ET AL — ZONE CHANGE — HARTFORD ROAD (G-76) — Request for a zone change from Residence AA to Historic District for 40 & 50 Forest Street and 99 & 131 Hartford Road.

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of May 22, 1989:

Item No. 1 Timothy S. & Lynn B. Pemberton — Granted a Appl. 1340 variance to reduce the side yard to 10' (15' required) at a residence at 59 Ferguson Road.

Item No. 2 Arthur Schaller — Denied a request for a variance to eliminate required 8' residential landscape buffer and to reduce the rear yard to 20' (30' required) at Schaller Acura, 345 Center

Item No. 4
Appl. 1342

Item No. 5 Kenyon Oll Co. — Granted a special exception Appl. 1344 to construct a storage shed at 410 Hartford

Item No. 6 Harry F. & Mary Mull — Denied a request for a Appl, 1345 variance to maintain existing yards and to walve landscape and fence requirements and

Item No. 7 Robert G. & Andrew F. Taylor — Granted a

All actions have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed with the Town Clerk.

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Merrill eludes manhunt

ontinue a massive manhunt for Frederick Merrill near the jail he escaped from, the suspect may be iitchhiking along a Canada exressway about 40 miles west of oronto, police said.

Police said Merrill, 42, who escaped from Toronto's Don Jail n Wednesday, may be headed or Canada's less-populated provinces where he is less likely to be Police interviewed a truck

driver Thursday who said he apparently picked up Merrill Vednesday about 40 miles west of l'oronto, a little more than an nour after his escape. "He said he just got out of jail," said Blair Holland, a truck

rill off along the highway that led Holland said that his passenger id not reveal his name and told him he planned to hitchhike to a

nearby jail in Milton, Ontario, where his brother would be Police said that Holland was "40 percent" sure after seeing photographs in a lineup that the man was Merrill. Holland's re-

port of sighting Merrill, one of 400 that police have received, is the strongest clue that the escapee has left Toronto. "I couldn't understand the fella going to pick up his brother without a car, though," Holland said. "He was just babbling nonsense, saying things like how

before. I was happy to get him out of the truck, to be honest with Merrill escaped from an ward Wednesday, said Sgt. John Zeggil of the Toronto police. Merrill scaled a 12-foot fence across a roof and climbed down a drain pipe 60 feet to the ground

and freedom, police said. plus," Zeggil said. wide alert for the man. a long term in prison," he said. treatment towards women." ing on five charges including sexual assault, breaking and entering, and robbery.

1968 and most recently on Aug. 23, 1987 when he scaled a fence at the in Somers. stead New Brunswick.

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GARDEN ARTS — Kimberly Raymond Arts in the Garden, a festival to be held at and Heather Whitford, students in the the corner of Porter Street and Connecticut Concert Ballet, rehearse a Westminster Road. Story on page 17.

O'Neill defends tax increase, calls it 'thing we had to do'

By Peter Viles

'escape-proof' exercise area on about running for re-election. tions tax, and raising taxes on poll showing a serious dip in his Sadloski said today that she did month-to-month gain since 84,000 an increase in taxes, including interest. me," the governor told reporters As he has throughout the 1990. Thursday at an impromptu news legislative session, O'Neill "Well, you're never popular options are." she said.

dance they will perform at Saturday's

have to do certain things and that this year. O'Neill, who signed the tax problem. We have resolved that increase and a \$6.8 billion budget problem. And no other state in the

"If we can get him back in here Police have issued a Canada-"He is desperate - he is facing 'Our main concern is his rough Merrill was awaiting sentenc-It was Merrill's fourth escape from prison. He escaped from Connecticut prisons in 1967 and state's maximum-security prison

Merrill was recaptured last September as he worked in an apple orchard in Upper Ham-Merrill faces charges in Connecticut in connection with 1987

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Wednesday, defended the new union can say the same. taxes, saying they would help keep state programs funded and have income taxes, for example, invalidate the election because no determination of who voted for with the expectations of analysts. HARTFORD - A day after he help cities and towns avoid local are floundering their way along, which candidate is possible."

pointed to surrounding states when you're raising taxes, and She said she has been told by "But it comes a point when you which also face fiscal troubles that's understandable and I unwas one of the things we had to "The state of Connecticut had a O'Neill said.

HE LIKES THE CHALLENGE - John commercial development in the Buck-

Mace has been chief of the Eighth land area will mean expanded responsi-

Utilities District Fire Department since bilities for the department.

Jan. 1. He took over at a time when the

"Well, of course, no one wants capital gains and dividends and approval ratings, and said he still not know what further steps added payroll positions were plans to seek another term in might be taken.

derstand it very thoroughly."

See O'NEILL, page 10 Sadloski said. "I feel sorry that

Vote valid, 8th counsel tells board

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

anders as president of the Eighth Utilities District was valid e number of votes cast and the gave the opinion in a Thursday votes were cast ... The candidate memorandum that he delivered to the president and the district Board of Directors. Landers was elected May 24 by a 7-vote margin over Gordon B. Lassow. Lassow's

discrepancy. LaBelle said in the opinion "There is no presumption of fraud or impropriety. Even though more votes were cast than were marked on the voter list maintained at the front entrance to the auditorium, that fact alone does not establish fraud or prove

that an excessive number of ballots were cast. "The narrowness of the margin the government said today. signed a \$694 million tax increase. property tax increases. We in Connecticut took positive Gov. William A. O'Neill des
The tax increases, effective action, clear direction. We've of 137-130. A total of 269 votes were business establishments, was up cribed the unprecedented tax July 1, include raising the state moved forward, and I think cast but two were declared by only 101,000, down from April's hike as "one of the things we had sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 overall we did the right thing." invalid. Only 257 names were revised growth of 206,000 jobs. to do" and talked confidently percent, increasing the corpora- O'Neill also dismissed a recent checked off on the voter list. The May growth was the lowest

> jurisdiction over elections in 270,000 jobs reported in 1987 and problem. We have addressed that He said he will decide whether taxing districts like the Eighth 1988.

"We have to see what the

the district would have to have a year under a clouded regime." lespite a discrepancy between dence, a legal encyclopedia, that, umber of voters checked off on a cast in favor of a candidate is Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. proving for which candidate the

campaign manager, Betty Sad- Unemployment

in a signal of a slowing economy iob growth fell to its lowest of victory cannot be used in The civilian jobless rate, taken conjunction with the disparity in from the Labor Department's vote total and checkoff total to monthly household survey, fell

For the past three months, an Division that it does not have robust average monthly gain of

See JOBLESS, page 10

Challenges confront Chief Mace and his firefighting 'family'

his wife, Ginette, bought their years old, there are two moved from the south end of department is considering the town, a friend approached, formation of a third one when Mace with an application to the district takes over a trict Fire Department. being in the volunteer fire department appealed to him. He joined in 1976. Except for a couple of years mid-sized pumper it plans to when he dropped out to be with buy as a first-response truck his young children, he re- for the new firehouse. Mace mained active with the depart- said that the department will He is bound to be very busy engine there, perhaps Engine from now on because he was 3, a 1960 truck now at the appointed fire chief Jan. 1. He has taken over as fire chief at a time when the department will have to meet new challenges brought about by expansion of Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald the district, including a giant rials, but the vast retail outlet shopping mall in Buckland and will have a lot of merchandise, other commercial development to be protected.

There are more than 100

firefighters in the department

active in firefighting. Besides a training company for volun-Soon after John Mace and teers who are less than 20 house at 104 Irving St. and companies of firefighters. The join the Eighth Utilities Dis- firehouse it will get from the town under terms of a recently Mace had no experience in approved agreement over fire firefighting, but the idea of protection and sanitary sewer The department has been developing specifications for a

department's Fleming Road

in Buckland will incorporate the latest fire-resistant matemuch of it flammable. There will be more runs

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