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RETURN DATE: JULY 29, 1986: SUPERIOR COURT
DANIELLE W. BRUCE JUDICIAL DISTRICT
VS. OF LITCHFIELD
CHARLES M. BRUCE JUNE 17, 1986

NOTICE TO: CHARLES M. BRUCE UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the aboveentitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a
dissolution of marriage and other relief on the ground of
irrefrievable breakdown returnable before the above
named Court to be held at Litchfield on July 29, 1986, and
upon an application in said action for an order of notice, it
appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority
that the said defendant is gone to parts unknown, and that
notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to
his attention is that hereinafter ordered: It is ORDERED, that the notice of the institution of said action be given the defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper circulated in the area where the defendant is not likely to be two times a week for two successive weeks. The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec-ticut will held a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, July 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition:

HENDEE ROAD - Petition of Your Shelter, Inc., Marshall C. Taylor, president, for final subdivison approval. Taylor, president, for final subdivison approval.

Propety is bounded on the North by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Knopf, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Danek, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Danek, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Stebbins, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Danek, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Raphael Murasso, by property N/F of Mr. David Buffum and Ms. Cynthis ives, by property N/F of Mr. David Buffum and Ms. Cynthis ives, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Anderson; bounded on the South by property N/F of Mrs. Howard Stanley and by property N/F of Mr. John Gamer; and bounded on the West by property N/F of Mrs. Jeanne Person, by property N/F of Mrs. Jeanne Person, by property N/F of Mrs. Gerald Ledger, by property N/F of Mrs. Scott Williams, by property N/F of Ms. Koren McGee, by property N/F of Mrs. Lorraine Costanzo, by property N/F of Mrs. William Smith, by property N/F of Mrs. Lorraine Costanzo, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. William Smith, by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fournier, by property N/F of Ms. Linda Mathson, by property N/F of Ms. Gwen Wirtallo, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney, by property N/F of Mrs. & Mrs. Blots Patch.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION ON PROPOSED RESUBDIVISION PLAN

terms on all vehicles. No

letler, Harold and James Webb, owners, for divison approval. Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Peira Findiay, bounded on the South by Gliead Road, bounded on the East by Townsend Road and property N/F of Wayne & Elizabeth Besaw, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Robert A. Mangillo. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and beheard and written communications will be received. Maps dated 6/2/86 showing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 1st and 8th day of July, 1986, at Andover, Con

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated 5/19/86 showing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clark, Town Office Building.

Dated this 1st and 6th day of July, 1966, at Andover, Con-

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

A true copy Attest JOSEPH J. SILANO

leader on the Board of Directors was expected to turn himself in Dated this 1st and 8th day of July, 1986, at Andover, Conne The four who face charges are ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN Edward Wilson, 61, an independent

Associate Editor

Manchester Board of Directors,

the secretary of a prominent party

leader and a candidate for the

Legislature are facing criminal

charges as a result of a police

investigation into an aborted GOP

ing after turning themselves in.

while the fourth - the minority

District: Thomas H. Ferguson. 28,

Impact called

Wednesday, July 9, 1986

Directors,

candidate

By George Layna

Herald Reporter The arrest of two Republican town directors, an independent candidate for the Legislature and a secretary who works for GOP leader Nathan Agostinelli will not seriously affect the strength of the party in Manchester, political

limited

eaders contend. individuals involved may suffer an informal survey indicated this "We've survived this long with many blows in the past, so I think

we'll do OK," said Donna Mercier, former Republican director. "I'm not condoning it, but I understand this happens a lot and people get caught. It's just "This has been anticipated for some time and I think the effect has been discounted." Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said

f the arrests. "I don't think the public is generally viewing them as criminals. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said that although Democrats will not make a campaign issue out of the He also criticized those arrested "Some of those statements that some of those folks have made (over the years) are so self righteous ... (Yet) they do what

they darn well please and say it's nothing. That's a double None of those charged could be reached for comment. Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg said what happened was directors apparently stem from due to "mistaken judgment" but added she doesn't think the Republican party will suffer.

Kuehl said Diana and Ferguson would have to decide for themselves whether they want to continue serving on the Board of Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide, who figured prominently in a dispute with Ferguson and Diana over whether the May primary would be held, said the

"It certainly isn't -going to improve our image any," she said But she also said the arrest of Swensson in the 13th District race. She also said Wilson should drop out if he is convicted.

the Board of Directors: William J. Diana, 49, the board's minority leader; and Elsie Tartaglia, 60 who works as a secretary for Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Republican state central committeeman

MANCHESTER

Committee nixes

youth move idea

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connection with the attempt to put a slate favoring GOP gubernator ial candidate Gerald Labriola on the town ballot in a May 20 delegate process came to light

Tartaglia had turned themselves in at police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike. Diana, a lawyer who is serving his seventh term as

The warrants, signed Tuesday by a judge at Manchester Superior Court, stem from two months of police investigation into the petitioning process under the supervision of Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius J. Shea. If convicted, Tartaglia could

prison terms of up to one year and year in prison, or both. were released on written promises o appear in court at Manchester

the detective division and would be

bearing Ferguson's name as the

petition - but not the one circuthose irregularities. The statute under which they are charged says a person is guilty of a crime when he or she intentionally signs a statement under oath while not believing it to be true and which is intended to mislead a public

official functions. The law under which Tartaglia is charged concerns any person authorized to administer oaths who falsely certifies that an oath the person making the oath. The statute under which Wilson

and persons who make unlawful alterations in any list required by

arrested

As of noon, Wilson, Ferguson and

Wilson, who served as assistant state comptroller when Agostinelli was comptroller, was charged with official neglect or fraud. Ferguson, a real estate salesface charges of making a false

Tartaglia, a notary public for Agostinelli in his capacity as president of Manchester State Bank, was charged on a warrant Agostinelli is a top coordinator for Labriola. who is vying for the Republican gubernatorial nomination against Richard Bozzuto and

face a maximum penalty of a fine of \$1,000 or three years in prison or Diana and Ferguson could face Wilson could face a fine of \$300 or a Wilson, Ferguson and Tartaglia

July 23. Police said Diana would also be released on a promise to Police declined today to release the affidavits accompanying the warrants. Spokesman Gary Wood said they were being processed by

During the effort to force a GOP subernatorial delegate primary in town, Diana, Ferguson and Wilson were among those seeking signatures from voters. Diana is reported to have alsignatures before himself signing as the circulator. One petition

voter who had signed another servant in the performance of

is charged deals with persons who neglect to perform duties required by law in primaries or elections

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FOCUS

Hot food appeals

when it's steamy

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Horses at the Bolton Riding Stables find some relief from into the 90s throughout the state, forcing both man and

the sun Tuesday under a tree. Temperatures reached own likely site for merged mall

By John F. Kirch

Although the developers did not say on which of two competing sites the mall would be built and Two rival developers have agreed in principal to jointly did not specify what additional develop a 750,000-square-foot mal in the Interstate 84 corridor, a spokesman said today. Under the agreement, it appears Manchester will get the mall. Monday between Homart Develop

Simon & Associates of Indianapo lis, which have been competing fo over a year and a half to build a giant regional shopping center near the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

ment Co. of Chicago and Melvin

Construction of the mall is t begin next spring with a grand opening scheduled for 1989, said Jane Boynton, a Homart

development would take place, the Homart site in Manchester has Hartman. been called more attractive than the Melvin Simon site in South Windsor because it has received more of the needed state and local approvals. Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, and

to build the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester, north of I-84 between Buckland and Slater streets. Melvin, Simon & Associates and

Bronson and Hutensky of Bloom-

the New York-based Manchester I-84 Associates have been planning

All four of the developers are included in the agreement and will The location of the mall

Mail on land owned by the

Windsor, just north of the Buck-

while South Windsor officials have

"Although the location of the

Firefighters have to cover the

phosphorus with sand or dirt to

prevent it from reigniting, said

Miamisburg city planner Mike

fought for the Winchester Mall.

land Hills site. The developers

have an option to buy 80 acres from

mportant to both Manchester and South Windsor because it means millions of dollars in additional tax revenue for the town that receives most of the development. For this upported the Buckland Hills Mall.

550.000-square-foot Winchester cided, we're focusing on the Buckland Hills site pending all necessary approvals and the eco nomic viability of the site Boynton quoted Charles H. May II Homart's first vice president of

the fullest potential." "The Hartman Tobacco Co. will

would last.

For one thing, the Buckland Hills site has received a vital state traffic permit, while none has been granted for the Winchester site. However, the developers of the Winchester Mall were quoted as saying that the Hartman Tobacco

be intensely developed to its

highest and best use with primar ily commercial and office uses,"

field have been planning the regional mall has not been de-7,500 flee homes after train derails

The Associated Press

Budget killed

Cooling down

MIAMISBURG. Ohio - Firefighters poured water and sand lay on a burning, derailed tank car that spewed a poison cloud that blanketed parts of three cities. injuring at least 183 people and forcing 17.500 to flee their homes. Many of the evacuees had circulator carried the name of a returned home late Tuesday, but

The Coventry Town Council will

begin work on another 1986-87

budget tonight following rejection

of the spending plan by voters for

the second time. Tuesday's refer-endum. forced by petitioning, saw

a spending plan calling for \$9.3

defeated 695 to 444. Story on page 4.

Partly sunny today with a 30

percent chance of showers or

Thursday. Details on page 2.

makeshift shelters after seven Baltimore & Ohio cars, including one carrying white phosphorus. Fire officials said the phospho-

rus, a component of rat poison and

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tact with air at least 86 degrees weapons, had stopped burning. and the fire was under control but the Ohio Environmental Protecnot out. There was no word on how tion Agency. It was about 90 degrees when the cars derailed. "I heard the crash," said Ron Hinton, foreman at Karolton Enveope Co., about 200 yards away. "I TODAY'S HERALD oked out and saw all the smoke

> At least 183 people were treated at hospitals for symptoms that included shortness of breath, burning eyes and nausea. There were no reports of serious injuries, but ospital officials said at least 1 people were admitted, most o them with breathing problems that were aggravated by the fumes. About 10,000 people were evacuated from northern Miamisburg. another 3,500 from Moraine, said city Development Director Ron Parker. About 1,000 people were

told everybody to shut their

machines down and get out."

evacuated from Jefferson Township, said police Officer Walter An area about three miles long and one-half mile wide was evacu-

ated, said Miami Valley disaster services director Ed Kovar. Moraine Police Lt. James Atchito return home about 10 p.m., but those in other areas were given no indication how long the evacuation

was working at a shelter set up at Miamisburg High School. "We have plenty of pop and potato chips; the kids are happy." Hospitals reported dozens of people complaining of effects of the fumes, including burning eyes, nausea and chest pains. Doug Paplaczyk, a spokesman for Miami Valley Hospital, said at least 41 people were treated there. At least 28 were treated at Sycamor Hospital, 48 at Kettering Medica Center, 25 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 25 at Good Samaritar

"We're trying to keep this a

party atmosphere," said Jerry

Cohen, a Red Cross supervisor who

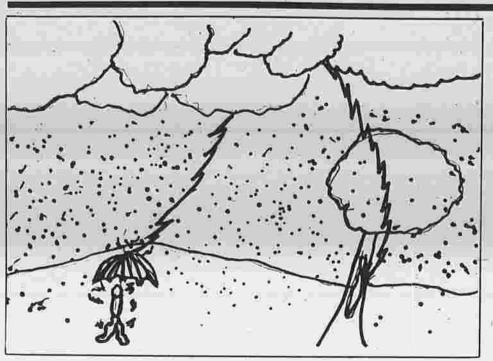
The fumes could cause nausea vomiting and diarrhea and car concentrations, she said, the

Hospital and Health Center and 16

burn the skin and eyes on contact. said Ms. Madigan. In sufficient umes can be fatal. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad chief train dispatcher Richard Monday

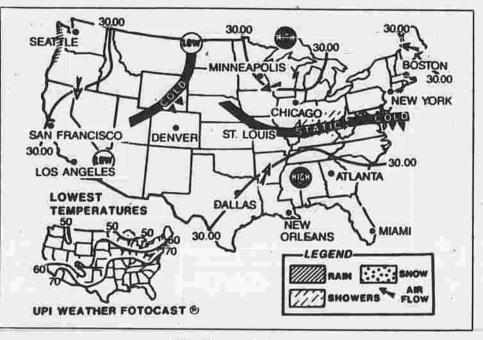
said the cause of the derailmen was not known.

WEATHER



Showers today; clear tonight

Today: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear and cooler. Low 55 to 60. Light northwest wind. Thursday: Sunny and pleasant. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ryan Oliver, 10, who attends Martin School.



National forecast

Early Thursday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and showers with thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Ohio Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Northern Plains and the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Boy George and heroin are still making

news. Narcotics squad detectives raided his

London home but found no illicit drugs, law

Boy's house was checked in what appar-

ently was a sweep in northwest London but

the Culture Club singer was not home when

Scotland Yard came calling. Sources say the

police still want to talk to him about his

The drug controversy all started when

George's brother was quoted as saying the

singer had a bad heroin habit and that

doctors had warned he had only weeks to

live. The singer, described as wan and

sunken, later told a newspaper he was using

eight grams of heroin a day. He ended up

retracting that statement, denouncing his

brother for speaking in public and saying he

Carson Boulevard

Raid on George

enforcement sources said.

alleged use of heroin, however.

was in good health.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island -Wednesday, partly sunny with chance of a shower. highs in the mid-80s. Clearing and cooler Wednesday night, lows in the 50s to the low 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny, highs from the mid-70s to the low Ros

Maine - Partly to mostly cloudy south and cloudy with a chance of showers north Wednesday, highs in the 70s to low 80s. Fair south and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north Wednesday night, lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Mostly sunny south and variable clouds north Thursday, highs in the mid-60s to upper 70s.

New Hampshire - Considerable cloudiness north and partly sunny south Wednesday, highs in the 70s to low 80s. Fair Wednesday night, low 45 to 55. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Thursday, highs in the 70s. Vermont - Mixed clouds and sun Wednesday.

Chance of a thundershower southern half of the state. High 75 to 80. Clear and chilly Wednesday night, low 45 to 50. Mostly sunny and cool Thursday.

Extended outlook

upper Ohio Valley.

southern Plains.

for southwest portions of Pennsylvania.

Highs in the 70s were predicted from coastal

California and Oregon across Washington and

northern Idaho to northwest Montana, and from

northern Minnesota across to northern New

England: 100 or higher across the desert Southwest

and from the Carolinas through parts of Georgia:

and in the 80s and 90s in much of the rest of the

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 49

degrees at Butte. Mont., to 95 degrees at Phoenix.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island -Fair Friday through Sunday, highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s, lows in the 50s and low 60s. Maine - Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of

showers Sunday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s. New Hampshire - Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 50s, highs Vermont - Dry Friday and Saturday. Chance of

thundershowers Sunday. Highs 75 to 85, lows in the

Across the nation Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive A long stationary front across the nation's defeat at the hands of French. midsection brought storms and flash flood Canadian and Indian forces near watches, while suffocating heat continued to present-day Pittsburgh. One of blanket parts of the East the survivors was an aide to The front extended from the lower Missouri Braddock - Col. George Valley across the southern Great Lakes to the

Washington In 1816, Argentina declared its Flash flood watches were in effect in southeastindependence from Spain. ern Nebraska, extreme northern Missouri and In 1819, sewing-machine invenparts of northern Illinois. A flood watch was posted tor Elias Howe was born in

Spencer, Mass Warm and humid weather persisted from the In 1850, the 12th president of middle and southern Atlantic Coast states across the United States, Zachary Taythe middle and lower Mississippi Valley to the lor, died in the White House having served only one year and The forecast for today called for scattered four months of his term. showers and thunderstorms from New England In 1947, the engagement of and the mid-Atlantic states across the Ohio Valley Britain's Princess Elizabeth to and the middle Mississippi Valley to eastern Lt. Philip Mountbatten was

In 1982, the second-worst air disaster in U.S. history occurred when a Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed in Kenner, La., killing 146 people aboard and eight people on the ground.

Today in history

Ten years ago: Uganda called

condemn Israel for its raid on

Entebbe Airport to rescue hos-

tages held by pro-Palestinian

Five years ago: a study in the

One year ago: President Rea

on the U.N. Security Council to

One year ago, President Reagan's budget director. David Stockman. resigned to become Directors. managing director of the Salomon Brothers investment firm.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 9, the 190th day of 1986. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On July 9, 1776, the Declaration troops in New York.

of Independence was read aloud New England Journal of Medito Gen. George Washington's cine reported the successful suppression of the herpes simplex virus with the use of an experimental drug, acyclovir. In 1755, British Gen. Edward

> gan's budget director. David Stockman, resigned to become managing director of Salomon Brothers investment firm. Today's birthdays: actor

James Hampton Is 50. Sportscaster and former football star O.J. Thought for today: "Too much

has been said of the heroes of history - the strong men. the troublesome men; two little of the amiable, the kindly and the tolerant." - Stephen Leacock, Canadian educator and author

Now you know

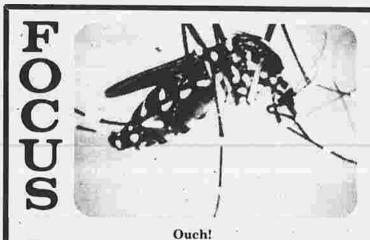
Many people think the term "sideburns" was coined because of the location on the face but originally the word was "burn sides," named after Civil War Gen Amrose E. Burnside, who liked

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 281

Tuesday Lotto: 6-15-22-23-30-40

Other numbers drawn Tues day in New England: Rhode Island daily: 1405 Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks 08-12-16-21-24. The jackpot was \$538.375 Tri-state daily: 913, 3781.

Massachusetts daily: 3396



The Norfolk, Neb., city council on Monday RAIDED - Pop star Marilyn arrives in designated 13th Street as Johnny Carson

a police car at London's Paddington Boulevard. The action will not change the Green police station following several official addresses along the street, but signs showing the commemorative name will be raids by drug squad officers. Police also raided the home of pop star Boy The "Tonight Show" host was born in George. Marilyn is a close friend of Iowa, but spent most of his childhood in Boy George.

Peace and quiet

Toni Georgiana, who endured a lawsuit

and hate mail during her disputed reign as

Miss New Jersey, says she's looking for

peace and quiet during a six-month stay in

Georgiana, 22, crowned her successor,

Karyn Darleen Zosche, 25, in Cherry Hill on

The beauty queen said she was bitter for

her after last year's runner-up unsuccess-

fully sued her, alleging she didn't deserve the

But that feeling has receded and, Georgi-

"It was the best thing that could have

happened," she said Tuesday from Aruba, "I

was so naive before. I needed a little kick to

crown because she was from Pennsylvania.

ana said, she's now stronger.

wake me up.'

Kennedy fireworks

George Plimpton, whose many books nclude an authoritative volume on fireworks, says the Liberty Weekend display was dazzling. "I thought it was awesome, he said. "There were mistakes, which only experts would have noticed ... but from an audience scale, it was overpowering."

Plimpton's vantage point for the July 4 Saturday night and the next day boarded a show was ABC's command post, from where plane for her trip to the Aruba Concorde he was supposed to have done the boom-by-Hotel & Casino, where she is one of six Sands boom commentary on the fireworks. "There Copa Girls dancing in a revue called was so much noise they decided to let the "Celebration." show on its own," he said. Plimpton's next assignment is putting on months about the controversy that enveloped

the fireworks display for Caroline Kennedy's July 19 wedding to Edwin Schlossberg on Cape Cod. "We haven't really talked about what we're going to do," Plimpton said. "It's sort of fun to send off something to a particular person that brings that person to mind" (a pyrotechnic dedication, of sorts). 'She's an old friend and it's nice to get to do something like that.

Georgiana was sued by runner-up Laura Ann Bridges, who contended that the winner Pennsylvania resident, had moved to New Jersey to take classes only for the year of her

Looking to the future

Louis L'Amour writes about a bygone era but thinks about the future. The best-selling Western author spoke at the Western Governors Association meeting in Colorado Springs. Colo.. and told the governors they have to "build a launching pad for the future." The key to that, he said, is giving people a liberal arts education to help them attain the kind of resourcefulness that was common among the early settlers of the

"They became problem solvers." L'Amour said. "They had to do things for themselves." L'Amour also urged the governors to look out for the West's trees. rivers and mountains, "We can cut down trees but people don't realize that we can't exist without them." he said. "A tree is much better in the forest than in the sawmill being made into toothpicks."

Robin Leach, host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." and two rich and famous publishers. Mort Zuckerman of U.S. News and World Report and Malcolm Forbes, will be among the celebrity judges at the first annual Bastille Day "Let Them Eat Cake"

The July 14 cookoff will bring together some of New York's best pastry chefs to see who can create the confection most like what Marie Antoinette had in mind when she issued her haughty kiss-off to the French

Together again

Leningrad and defected from the Soviet Union, and for the first time in almost a decade, ballet superstars Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolf Nureyev danced together fund-raiser for New York's Metropolitan Opera, Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theater and Nureyev's Paris Opera Ballet. fected to the West from the Soviet Union in 1961 and 1974, respectively, and last danced together in Paul Taylor's "From Sea to Shining Sea" almost 10 years ago in New

Let them eat pastry

pastry chefs competition.

They both trained at the Kirov Ballet in The occasion Tuesday night was a gala Nureyev, 48, and Baryshnikov, 38, de-

the beating of their wings at a rate of about 1,000 times DO YOU KNOW - What terrible disease is the Anopheles mosquito know to carry? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Vivien Leigh played Scarlett in

This Asian tiger mosquito, an aggressive and dangerous

species, recently entered the Houston area. It arrived in

water left in old tires imported from the Pacific for

recycling. Of the approximately 2,500 species of mos-

quitos, only about 150 live in this country. Mosquitos

live only about three or four weeks, but in that time they

use up a lot of energy. Their annoying hum is caused by

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Youth move nixed

By George Layna Herald Reporter

Plans to move the Youth Services Bureau out of Lincoln Center in order to create more space for other town offices should be scrapped because there is already enough space for municipal needs, according to the real estate committee of the town Board of

Director Peter DiRosa, who heads the committee, said today that a study by the group has concluded that the "status quo is acceptable." Although Town Manager Robert Weiss has said more space is required because the Building Department has increased its staff. DiRosa said the committee was not "able to ascertain in document form that that is the case.'

Last month, Weiss proposed moving the Youth Services Br reau, which assists troubled youngsters on a walk-in basis to the Andrews Building at 55 E. Center St. According to the reorganization plan, the Elderly Out reach Program would then have first-floor space and the Building Department would have expande into the current Outreach office

DiRosa said that while he found that there might be a space shortage in the Building Department, the situation does not require a reorganization. He added that there was no consensus among town directors to spend the proposed \$12,000 per year to rent the

Andrews Building space. No shortage of space was found in other offices. DiRosa said Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said this morning that the town will follow the recommendaion of the real estate committee. formally presented its report Werbner said a meeting will be scheduled in the next few weeks However, he said the space

problem in the Building Department must be addressed. There is lay out building plans, and Manchester is experiencing a building boom that has "swamped" the office with work he said Werbner said the other town offices in Lincoln Center are "pretty much set for the near office and tax collector's office in

the nearby Municipal Building also

have space shortages, he said. Werbner said an addition might have to be built to the Municipal While in the past the town has managed to renovate existing building space to house town offices, this can no longer be done.

"It reaches the point where you just can't shuffle anymore," he said. "As the town grows, as services expand, you need more space. That's been evident for Werbner said the town has been

looking for space besides that in determine whether this is arbitrathe Andrews Building for the Youth Services Bureau. He said his search has included a house on East Center Street near East Cemetery and vacant store space near the Municipal Building However, he said the Andrews Building was still the top

of a female co-worker constituted

Town fights Senkow filing

Sad day on the sidelines

The Oilers had a good-sized cheering ship game. But even support from these

section when they played the Lawyers two young cheerleaders wasn't enough,

Tuesday night at Leber Field in the Little and the Lawyers won the title, 18-5.

League Town Tournament champion- Story, more pictures on page 15.

The town is seeking a court injunction to block the union that represents dismissed Town Engier Walter Senkow from taking its case to the state Board of

The injunction request, filed Monday in Hartford Superior because the town had no written Court, contends that it should be the court rather than the threemember labor panel that determines whether Senkow's May 13 firing is an arbitrable matter. Assistant Town Manager Steven

R. Werbner said Tuesday. The union, Civil Service Emloyees Affiliates Inc., represents Senkow and 60 lower-management nunicipal employees. It has contended that Senkow's termination on the grounds of sexual harassment can be challenged under a three-step grievance procedure outlined in a labor contract with

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

Mediation and Arbitration

the town. The process has now reached the third step, which is a CSEA appeal to the arbitration board The town, however, holds that the union should not be allowed to pursue grievance procedures in the case because employee termination and discipline are not

covered in the contract. "The position of the town is, the board should not be the one to ble." Werbner said. "The courts should be the ones to make that determination."

clear his desk at the Municipal Building after 18 years as the town's top engineer, officials

policy on explicit materials when the Water and Sewer Department sexual harassment. Senkow, 50, who said he put the

pictures on the co-worker's desk to cheer her up, subsequently paid a fine on a charge of creating a public disturbance. The woman has left the town staff to work in the private sector The union has argued that

policy on sexual harassment Senkow's firing was unjustified and should be reversed. A court hearing is set for July 24 and the arbitration board cannot

take up the case until it has been Joseph M. Carosella CSEA's field director, said Tuesday that while the union will appear in court, it will keep the grievance procedure moving along as much as possible. The union wants Senkow rehired and given back

filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the town with the State Board of Labor Relations. That complaint charges that the administration changed working conditions when it instituted a new policy in May prohibiting workers from having "sexually explicit" material in the work place:

THE LABOR BOARD - separate from but similar in some ways to the arbitration panel - will conduct a preliminary hearing July 21 in Manchester to consider that complaint and one filed WHEN SENKOW was told to earlier by CSEA. The first complaint charged that Weiss withheld information when the union met

with him on the firing June 12.

CSEA learned about the new

that all such material - calendars with nude photographs, pornographic magazines and the like must be removed or an employee oan be disciplined. Carosella said "When they use the word discipline, we ask ourselves. 'What does this mean?" Carosella said. "If someone forgets to take something

off the wall, will be be terminated? Carosella said that because the word "discipline" was used, CSEA exercised its legal right to request a bargaining session over what he

> The town refused to bargain, he "WE'RE DEALING with a very difficult town." Carosella said. "CSEA is offering to meet them halfway, but they have to come the other half to make this a reality What's the good of having a union if

called the town's change in policy

"It's not a new policy," responded Assistant Town Manager state and federal law. We have basis. We have schoolchildren come down here for tours: we don't want nude pictures on our walls. I don't know why the union is making such a big deal about it. The regulation on removal of

added, partly to prevent sexual harassment working conditions," Werbner accomplishments, he listed legissaid. "There is no right for lation that allows the elderly to employees to place sexually ex- receive treatment at home instead-

Swensson hasn't filed candidacy

By George Layng

With the nominating convention coming up in two weeks, state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson has not yet taken the steps needed to make her

David Guay, a campaign finance officer for the secretary of the state's office, said this morning that Swensson, who said last month she would run again, has not filed notice that she has created a campaign committee Such a notice must be filed before any money is expended for her campaign, he explained. Swensson, R-Manchester, said

this morning she has not yet created a committee or filed with the secretary of the state's office because she is waiting to see if she will win the nod from her party to run again in the 13th Assembly District, which lies wholly Manchester, Although no Republi can has announced plans to challenge Swensson, she has been criticized by some party members for supporting GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto. In June, she antagonized supporters of Gerald Labriola by voting to

place Bozzuto backer Mary Wilnide on the rules committee at the Republican state convention in stead of Nathan Agostinelli, a supporter of Labriola and member of the GOP State Central

Swensson, 63, later admitted she probably would lose some support among Manchester Republicans because of the vote. Rumors also began circulating that another party member would challenge her for the nomination That has not happened so far.



ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON . . late filer

Labriola supporter and an ally of Agostinelli, subsequently dropped out of the Republican Party and announced plans to run as an independent against Swensson and former Mayor Jack Thompson, the only Democrat who has declared his candidacy in the 13th District. Wilson is circulating petitions in an attempt to get his name on the

ballot in November Swensson expressed confidence GOP nomination. "I'm not the least bit worried " she said

She added that she has received a lot of calls from people offering to help her in the campaign. State Republicans have been pressuring her to file with the secretary of the state's office, she said. Swensson said she does not remember if she has waited so long

to file in previous campaigns.

Fusscas seen running for new term in 55th

State Rep. Peter Fusscas, R Marlborough, is expected to an nounce his candidacy this Friday for a fourth term representing the 55th Assembly District.

Fusscas said Tuesday he has scheduled a news conference Friday in Hebron. Although he declined to say what the announcement will be, he said it will concern his political plans. Fusscas, a 45-year-old business

consultant, has done nothing to

discourage assumptions that he will seek his party's nomination. and party sources said he will affirm the decision Friday. The 55th District includes all o Marlborough and the northeast Democrat David Cohen of Hebron they are going to set policy by

is the only other announced candi date for the seat. Cohen. 42, the former first selectmen in Colchester, has Werbner "It's in compliance with charged that Fusscas is not an effective legislator for the district. people come in here on a daily He also has claimed that Fusscas does not have the grass-roots support to win again. However, Fusscas pointed to his 1984 victory over Michael Zizka of

backing. In that contest, he won in sexual material was instituted, he all five towns and won the general vote by a 3-2 margin. Fusscas also denied he has not "This is not a change in our served his district. Among his

committee, they accept his recom-

In the current Federal Election

Commission quarterly report. Gej- organization.

mendations." he said.

Bolton as an example of popular

J. PETER FUSSCAS . announcement Friday

prevented the resumption of rail road service through portions of the district. Bolton GOP Town Chairman Mark Johnson agreed. He said Fusscas works quietly to get legislation passed - a tactic that may not earn him the media attention other lawmakers re-

ceive, but is effective. "He has done an awful lot for the district." Johnson said. Delegates to the Republicar nominating convention are scheduled to meet next Thursday at Bolton's Community Hall to select

Most of the money was donated

committees with interests ranging

from life insurance to postal

The largest single donation

recorded was \$5,000, which came

from National PAC, a pro-Israel

Connecticut residents but

workers.

are listed at \$73.565

2nd's Gejdenson wins praise for environmental stands

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON - Environmentalists laud the performance of Rep. Sam Geidenson, the Democrat who represents Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District, calling "Congressman Gejdenson is very supportive and active in environmental issues and is a very good ally." Velma Smith, project

director for the Environmental Policy Institute, said in a recent interview. EPI supports legislation introduced by Gejdenson, who is seeking a new term this November, to fund nationwide taken an active role in developing groundwater research. Currently. 62 percent of rural Americans drink water tainted by pesticides or other contaminants, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Gejdenson's bill would direct the U.S. Geological Survey public and the nuclear industry by to assess water quality nationwide and study groundwater developing policies which will assure safety and provide ade-

"The legislation will not only quate energy," said Kathleen help deal with cleanup, but it will help design prevention programs based on solid information." Smith The League of Conservation

Voters, another environmental lobby group, gives Gejdenson a PIRG." high rating for voting 11 out of 12 times last year in support of

would cause air pollution, the

"THE LEAGUE SUPPORTS Geidenson in the (upcoming) man. "Over the past three years he environmental issues' The average for New England

group said

spokesman said. Gejdenson - who will be opposed in November by either James Pabilonia of Windham or former Drug Enforcement Admin Mullen of New London - also has nationwide energy policy, according to the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. Because Connecticut is one of the most heavily concentrated nuclear areas in the country. Gejdenson has tried to "balance the needs of both the

Welch, the group's consumer advocate. "Environmental and consumer groups are very supportive of his efforts," she said. "His positions are consistent with those of U.S.

ning praise in Washington, have drawn some criticism closer to ment. His only vote against the home. Predictably, much of it has group's wishes was cast in favor of come from his Republican oppobuilding a New York highway nents, who are widely seen as

in a September primary. Pabilonia contended in a recent interview that Geidenson has tended to focus on national issues

rather than those essential to his constituents in the Second District which runs from Coventry to the Connecticut shore. Mullen has criticized Gejdenson for voting against almost all of President lawmakers is 75 percent, the Reagan's wishes on crime and defense, stands he said were

> IN ADDITION to his work on environmental issues. Geidenson is a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee and takes an active role in foreign policy according to Majority Leader Jim Wright D-Texas

inconsistent with constituents'

"Sam is one of the better spoken.

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mittee's jurisdiction.

knowledgeable young members" committee has to be a hardsaid Wright "The leadership working person because there is so values his opinion, especially on much to do and it isn't glamorous,' said Sharmon. "Gejdenson is one foreign affairs." Gejdenson has come to the of the younger members of the attention of the House leadership committee. He takes any assignthrough his active role in weekly ment and completes it methodi-Democratic caucus meetings. "He cally ... and when he reports to the

makes a valuable contribution." said Wright. The third post Gejdenson occupies is a seat on the House Administration Committee, assigned to "keep up on the House's nitty-gritty housekeeping details." according to the committee's staff director. David Sharman. Congressional libraries, document printing, and House budgets are among the areas within the com

generally attends, comments, and

"EVERY MEMBER on

SIDEWALK SALE

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Coventry voters send budget back to the council

By Jacqueline Bennett Heral d Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Town Council will begin work on another 1986-87 budget tenight following rejection of the spending plan by voters for the second time

Tuesday's referendum, forced by petitioning, saw a spending plan calling for \$9.3 million in spending and an expected tax increase of 2.6 mills defeated 695 to 444. The same

The Associated Press

tered its second day.

NORWALK - The jury today

was to view a videotape of the

grisly aftermath of the Mianus

River bridge collapse as Connecti-

cut's multimillion-dollar lawsuit

against the span's designers en-

Seen by lawyers and members of

the public on Tuesday, the tape

shows two young men crushed to

death in a gray BMW, the wreck-

age of two tractor trailers, an

ambulance and a hearse and

dozens of 20-pound rounds of beef.

Above the river, a few people are

staring through the bridge's gap-

ing hole. Beyond the twisted

wreckage is the picturesque

others were injured when a 100-

foot, three-lane section of the

Mianus River bridge in Greenwich

The state is arguing that the

Interstate 95 bridge was doomed to

fail because of faulty engineering.

bridge was improperly designed."

attorney Arnold Bai told a Norwalk

Superior Court jury on Tuesday

'This bridge was destined to fall

WILLIAM RUSH, attorney for

the engineering firm of Tippetts-

Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of Man-

hattan, told jurors that the state

was at fault because of shoddy

inspection and maintenance

"The state had 25 years to

inspect it and maintain it, and if

they had, the bridge would be there

The bridge, which collapsed

during the pre-dawn hours, is used

daily by thousands of commuters

traveling between southwestern

The evidence will show that this

Three people died and three

Greenwich Yacht Club

collapsed on June 28, 1983

since day one, and it did."

practices.

anticipated tax rate, was defeated in a referendum in May. Joan Lewis, chairwoman of the Town Council, said today the council will tackle the budget immediately. "I'd like to get this thing ready and back to the voters as soon as possible before we have

The 1986-87 fiscal year began July 1, and the town is currently operating under last year's

trade charges of negligence

The disaster fueled a national

debate on the nation's infrastruc-

ture and led Connecticut to initiate

a 10-year. \$5.5 billion highway

The state earlier this year

agreed to pay a total of \$6.713

nillion to the three survivors of the

collapse and the estates of the

three men killed. It did not.

however, admit liability. The state

is seeking recovery of those

payments, in addition to other

damages estimated at \$20 million

r more, from Tippetts-Abbett-

State and federal officials agree

that the movement of a 7-inch-wide

steel bolt caused the collapse. But

the state and the engineering firm

disagree over what caused the bolt

to slip. Bolts held together the

hanger assemblies at each end of

the bridge's suspended 100-foot

A NATIONAL Transportation

Safety Board investigation con-

cluded that the bridge's pin-and-

hanger assembly had rusted, caus-

ing the failure. Federal

investigators also found that state

bridge inspectors were ignorant of

nationally recognized inspection

Tippefts-Abbett-McCarthy

Stratton, in its own report, agreed

that the bridge collapsed because

of shoddy inspection. The firm said

that if state inspectors followed

procedures outlined in a 1976

Department of Transportation

manual, they would have disco-

vered signs of corrosion and been

Rush, a Bridgeport attorney

referred to the reports in court

telling jurors the state's bridge

inspectors had a "lack of knowl

edge and training." He noted that

able to prevent the accident.

repair program.

State and bridge designer

disappointed by the results of means we are going to have to make cuts affecting services at both the general government and Board of Education levels.' Lewis also said she was upset by

a flier distributed by Republicans on Monday which "misled" voters and influenced the outcome of the referendum. She said the flier indicated that \$47,000 being held in negotiation could have been used

Connecticut and New York City. bridge before the collapse was

done from 70 feet below the

Rush also said the bridge, built in

1957, was similar in design to other

THE STATE, armed with the

report of a private engineering

bridge's skewed design doomed its

support system. Rather than being

connected at a 90-degree angle to

54-degree angle. The state consul-

hanger assemblies didn't cause the

failure and claimed the rust

actually acted as a weld, holding

the sections together and delaying

"Our claim is that the skey

angle created a force that pushed

the bridge sideways, and it should

have been known that the skew was

too great and should have been

eliminated." said Baj, also a

Countered Rush: "The entire

bridge was inspected in 1982

without an engineer. We'll have

testimony saying that with an

engineer, the inspection should

take a week or more. But not in the

state of Connecticut ... who says

someone on the ground with

binoculars says (the problem) is

THE FIRST WITNESS to testify

was Stephen Kosiorowski, a state

rooper who described the scene

following the collapse. He said one

while two tractor trailers were

Also Tuesday, about a dozen

boxes filled with bridge parts were

car was "twisted like a pretzel,

piled on top of each other.

the collapse.

Bridgeport lawyer.

its piers, the span connects at a

tant said the rusted pin-and-

bridges constructed during the

structure by an inspector using

to offset the tax increase, along Tuesday's referendum. "This with state surplus allocations coming to Coventry. Lewis said that information was misleading because the contingency money cannot be used and the state money will be dedicated to specific uses. But Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard defended the flier, saving it was not misleading but rather informed the voters of the real situation. Bouchard said he expected the budget defeat.

spending," Bouchard said, "I told them things done in haste would come back to them. It did." Bouchard said the council needsto look at the budget "line by line and rigorously apply all additional The budget proposal includes \$6

million for education, \$2 million for general government spending, \$66,100 for capital expenditures. When the same budget was "The council failed to adjust rejected in May, it called for a tax

increase of 4.8 mills over th current 31.29 mill tax rate. The Democratic majority on the Town Council attributed the defeat to the tax rate, not the spending plan, and voters again without changing it. Republican members disagreed.

arguing that the proposed spending level was too high. About 100 more people turned out to vote in Tuesday's referendum



Scene of a mystery

Yellow police ribbon is all that remains where a house used to stand at 112 Spencer St. In May, police found the dismembered remains of 84-year-old Jessica Lamprecht, the owner, in the refrigerator and fireplace of the home. which was demolished Tuesday after

rodents had been killed. Although police have identified the remains as Lamprecht's, they said this week they will never know how she died. Her 49-year-old retarded son, Louis Lamprecht, is still undergoing evaluation at Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington.

Friends help victim come home

chester residents, a 17-year-old girl who went into a coma as the result of a car accident is able to be at home on weekends, her mother

Carla Rosenstock said that her laughter is "doing fairly well." and has been taken up to a "Level Five" status at Newington Children's Hospital, where she is recovering, "Level Eight" means full awareness, according to Rosenstock.

Her daughter, also named Carla. was a passenger in her boyfriend's car March 2 when they were involved in a crash in Vernon. She suffered severe internal injuries.

and fractured hips. Rosenstock said that although always make a lot of sense." She said Carla is doing things with her hands like children's puzzles, but

still has a short memory span, which is considered a normal occurence in the recovery process. William DiYeso, the town's assistant coordinator of youth services, who met Carla through special fund after the accident. Some of the kids decided that when Carla looked like she was going to come out of her coma, that

armbands. DiYeso said, to show it her daughter is talking, "it doesn't was a legitimate cause, and had a collection drive. Students also sponsored a car wash and bake sale, and managed to raise over \$700, he said. "It was just a tremendous

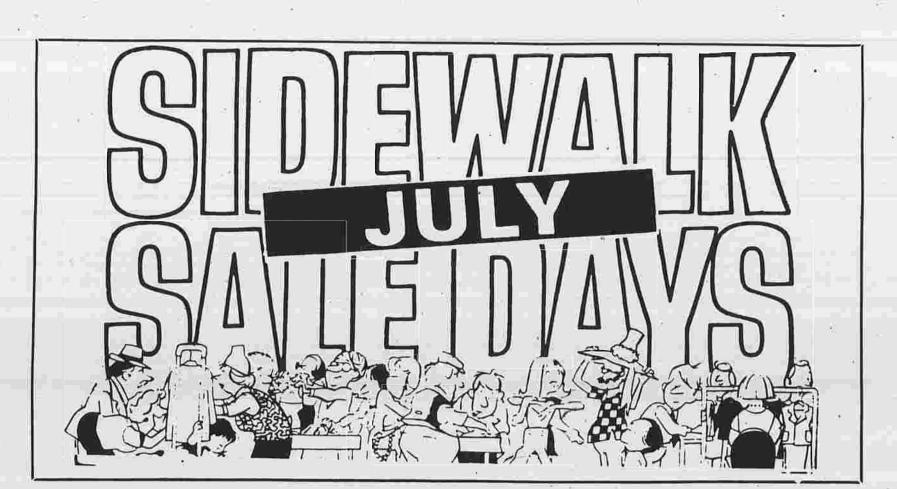
response." DiYeso said. With the extra money and donated equipment, Rosenstock said the family is now able to bring the agency, said he started a Carla home on weekends as part of the therapy. She said it helps her daughter to see people and places she knows.

"These people have been fantasthey wanted to do something to tic." Rosenstock said. "You can't

carried into the courtoom, along with apiece of a large girder. including a bruise on her heart. Manchester Parkade Merchants Association **And Neighbors**

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Connecticut In Brief

Surgical laser proves promising

HARTFORD — The use of a laser in treating abnormal uterine bleeding as an altrnative to hysterectomies has proven successful during initial tests at St. Francis Hospital, officials have announced.

The method, which can be used on about 20 percent of the women who undergo hysterectomies, is both safer and less expensive than the surgical process, Dr. Robert J. Gfeller, senior attending physician in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis,

The Yttrium Aluminum Garnet laser machine, which can also be used as an alternative to other surgical procedures such as the treatment of ulcers, was developed in Detroit in 1979 and is in the process of getting required federal approvals, Gfeller said. The brand of laser machine at St. Francis has been given approval by the federal Food and Drug Administration for clinical use, and is the only such machine being used in Connecticut for the treatment of uterine bleeding, he said.

Engineers to build acid-rain stations

CANTON - A group of engineers is volunteering its time to design and build a series of robot-operated monitoring stations to help collect information on acid rain in Connecticut. The Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers plans to build seven of the stations around the state to supplement the three monitoring posts already operated by the state and federal

The first of the robot-operated stations was unveiled Tuesday at the Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton, where the society will work out problems before completing the expanded monitoring network

The expanded network of monitors will provide additional information on acid precipitation that will be used to determine the magnitude and trend of acid rain, officials said.

O'Neill backs military medal effort

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has given his support to a career soldier's effort to erect a plaque at the Capitol honoring state residents who received the nation's highest milutary honor.

The governor has written members of the Legislative Management Committee supporting the efforts of Paul Dlubac of Simsbury to erect the honor to recipients of the Congressional

Dlubac, who served with the U.S. Army in Korea and Vietnam, has waited a year for word from the legislative committee on whether the plaque will be allowed in the 107-year-old Capitol

The comittee delayed action on the request because of a desire to develop a policy for deciding how to handle requests from groups that want to place plaques or other items on display in the Capitol building.

Sleepwalker makes the rounds nude

GUILFORD - A 40-year-old woman was embarrassed but unharmed when she awoke naked on the Town Green after apparently sleepwalking from her nearby home, police said

Police received a call about 5:45 a.m. Tuesday that a nude woman was walking on the historic Green at the center of small shoreline community settled in 1639 east of New Haven. "We had a report of a naked lady strolling on the Green and she was doing just that," said police Capt. Charles Collins, "She was very embarrassed.'

The woman told officers who responded that she must have sleepwalked from her house about a block away and had just

Police covered her with a blanket and brought her back home, where they questioned her and found her in a normal state of

Opthalmologists offer free care

BLOOMFIELD - More than 100 state ophthalmologists are offering their services free-of-charge to people over the age of 65 who need eye care but can't afford it, thanks to a new program, called the National Eye Care Project Helpline.

The project matches older people with ophthalmologists who are willing to volunteer their services. If patients don't have medical insurance and can't otherwise afford the services, they will be treated for free, said Jacquelyn T. Coleman, executive director of the Connecticut Society of Eye Physicians. Connecticut's part of the nationwide, \$3 million program started on Monday with the opening of a new toll-free telephone line that refers patients to participating ophthalmologists. That

Yale panel will report on trip soon

NEW HAVEN - A Yale University fact-finding delegation that traveled to South Africa after pressure to review the school's investment policies will report to trustees next week, officials have announced

Although members of the delegation voted to withhold comment until the report is released, at least one member, Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York, said the experience convinced him that economic sanctions were critical to ending the nation's apartheid system.

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Inaction leaves tax bill in limbo

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A O'Neill as promised has taken no action on a disputed bill designed to correct problems with the state's program for providing tax relief to elderly homeowners and

The Democratic governor announced that he did not sign or yeto the bill within by the deadline Tuesday for his action because he believes the measure was enacted by lawmakers during an illegally called legislative session

Under the state constitution, Meskill allowed two bills to bebill that is not signed or vetoed come law without his signature, within the required time period including a bill establishing a automatically becomes law without the governor's signature. The status of the tax relief bill remains in limbo, however, be cause of the questions over the legality of the session which O'Neill has challenged in court. Should the courts rule the session

would clearly be law. If the courts rule in his favor, he said he will call another special session to pass the same bill again.

O'Neill's decision to take no action on the bill marks only the fourth time in at least 35 years that a governor has refused to sign or veto a bill, according to William F. Siering Jr., the governor's executive clerk.

The last time a bill became law without the governor's signature was in 1977, when Democrat Ella T. Grasso took no action on the state budget. In 1971, Republican Thomas J.

personal state income tax. It was repealed a short time later, before the tax took effect The bill left in limbo this year would make changes to the state's program for providing property

tax relief to elderly homeowners

Refreshing spill

With temperatures reaching the 90-degree mark in New England this week, Donald Seeto of Newton, Mass., cools off unexpectedly as he falls off his sailboard into Peter's Pond in Sandwich, Mass.

Candidates' camps battle over planks

Pelto said

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Backers of Gov. William A. O'Neill and his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Toby Moffett say they will continue their battle over planks of the party's platform right up until next week's Demo-

cratic State Convention. The two sides have split over planks dealing with candidate selection, factory closings and South African investments. One section that stirred dis agreement is entitled "Open Go

vernment and Full Participation in the Political Process." Moffett loyalists, led by state Rep. Miles S. Rapoport. D-West Hartford, tried to amend that section to include either a provision reducing from 20 percent to 10 percent the amount of convention

ing the convention system and having direct primaries. Moffett, a former congressman,

is having trouble reaching the 20 percent plateau, although he claims to be "very, very close" to the 270 he needs of the 1.349 delegates to the July 18-19 convention Rapoport said -Tuesday that although his amendment failed

during a meeting of the temporary platform committee last week, an additional attempt may be made when the permanent platform committee meets next week. "I hope the platform committee and the convention will put the Democratic Party behind serious electoral reform in the year

Rapoport said. Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, an O'Neill supporter, helped beat back the Rapopor amendment. He argued that while support a candidate needs to there was nothing wrong with the qualify for a primary, or eliminat-

process, the platform was not the he had sponsored legislation in the place to put things like the 10 percent rule or direct primaries. "You want openness without destroying the party structure."

A plank requiring companies to give advance notice to its employees and state officials before closing a plant or a major layoff also caused a skirmish. This one, however, was not so

much between Moffett and O'Neill forces as it was between labor sympathizers and O'Neill loyalsts, said Rapoport. The platform draft called for six

months' notice before a plant closing or major layoff. Pelto got through an amendment that removes the six months requirement and simply has the Democrats saying they'll introduce a bill next year requiring notice, but not saving how much "I was trying to bring all sides

O'Neill administration There was another battle over the need for a "platform implementation committee" which would be charged with seeing to it that elected Democrats carry out the goals of the platform. Pelto and O'Neill campaign

past requiring six months' notice.

chief Richard F. Schneller argued that there was no need to include the creation of the committee in the platform itself. But Rapoport wanted it in and successfully amended the platform He also got through an amend ment calling for a review in the

1987 legislative session of reforms approved this year aimed at making liability insurance more affordable and available. Another advocate function" within the state Insurance Department

New Haven restricts South African cargo

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The New sity students and other supporters. Haven Board of Aldermen has passed a resolution declaring the city's harbor off limits to cargo. the aldermen's action also supvessels and goods from South ports the U.S. House of Represen Africa, officials said.

The resolution states New Haven trade embargo and divestment would be "a port free of any cargo, from South Africa. Africa," city officials said "No cargo that comes into the harbor that isveSouth African-

related can come into the city of

New Haven, "said George Newton, The harbor has been the site of several anti-apartheid protests by

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night by voice vote, now must go to Mayor Biagio DiLieto, who has 10 Kershaw said despite the alder men's action, there is still some

labor organizations. Yale Univer-

question as to the legality of the

als and businesses. And in provid-

Ellen Kershaw, director of legis-

lative services in New Haven, said

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Kershaw said the Board of

Alderxem's resolution, which was

approved unanimously Monday

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married a girl named Boopadoop Today, these popular comic strip char

acters are known by their first name

strip characters is Brenda Starr. Brenda

fought against strange foes with names such as Flattop and Pruneface. His girl

friend was named Tess Trueheart.

4 Charlie Brown's dog, Snoopy, often

imagines that he is a World War One

Starr is a (CHOOSE ONE: fashion photo

(5 points for each correct answer)

...t.. and ...?...

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1 The comic strip is one of the most popular fea newspaper. But comics have been around for many years. Most experts say the first true comic strip was (CHOOSE ONE: "The Katzenjammer Kids", "The Yellow Kid"), which first appeared on May 5, 1895 in the "New York World,"

The most popular comic strip in the world today was originally called "Li'l Folks." It featured a young boy, his dog, and several of his friends. Today, this comic strip is called

The first artist to draw the "Tarzan of the Apes" comic strip was Harold Foster, But Mr. Foster became famous for another strip called .. f ... set in the days of King Many people believe that George

It featured a love triangle be tween a cat, a dog and a .. ?... a-duck b-mouse c-stork The comic strip (CHOOSE ONE: "Doonesbury", "Bloom County") began in 1969 as "Bull Tales." At that time, its creator,

Herriman's "Krazy Kat" was the

greatest comic strip ever created

COMICNAME

Garry Trudeau, was attending



Yale University.

famous comic strip world follow my adrentures. I have also a popular play and

flying ace, battling a pilot known as the (CHOOSE ONE: Enemy Ace, Red "Thimble Theater" featured a characte named Popeye the Sailor, Wheneve Popeye ate ... f..., he developed supe

human strength. a-spinach b-carrots c-fish

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fall

THE FUNNIES: 1-Dagwood, Blondie; 2-newspaper reporter; 3-Did MATCH-COMICS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

COMICNAME: Little Orphan Annie Vallant"; 4-b; 5-"Doonesbury" COMIC STRIPS: 1-"The Yellow Kid"; 2-"Peanuts"; 3-"Prince

OPINION

4th group deserves a day off

Since Manchester resumed marking Independence Day in a big way three years ago, the celebrations have grown and grown. But unfortunately, the same can't be said of the group that oversees the festivities.

This year's celebration, which lasted all day and attracted a crowd estimated at 20,000, was by all accounts the best yet. Townspeople and others came together on the grounds of Manchester Community College for a sunny commemoration that featured music, games, races, face painting and a chicken barbecue before the fireworks

Looking at the crowds and the events, it was clear that much work went into planning and overseeing the celebration. Not so obvious was that the work was done by a mere handful of people who worked long hours and in large measure gave up their own holiday to make the Fourth more enjoyable for others.

The problem, which only became clear when the fund totals and other statistics were announced, is that this dedicated handful hasn't changed much since three years ago. Early calls for volunteers, it turns out, were largely ignored this year.

"We need to get someone else to help." said Nathan G. Agostinelli, the group's chairman. explaining that eight or nine people must work from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. to see that things go well, "You start to suffer from a little burnout after awhile."

Similar sentiments were voiced by Richard T. Carter, the celebration committee's treasurer

Such comments should be heeded by service organizations, the chamber of commerce and others around town. And while answering the call, these groups and individuals should keep in mind that staff time is needed even more than money.

Unquestionably Manchester should and will continue to mark the holiday in future years as it has in the past three. That almost certainly means celebrations will keep growing, as will the task of putting them on.

As this happens, the responsibilities should be distributed on a wider basis. Certainly, the current members of the Independence Day Celebration Committee deserve thanks from the community at large. More than that, they deserve a day off on July 4, 1987.



"This is part of the stress test. I'm going to

The three Democrats who want to run against

freshman U.S. Rep. John Rowland in the state's

Fifth Congressional District this fall have three

candidates for elective office at such a level. They

What a difference between that district and the

others where Democrats are on the outside. In the

Sixth, with New Britain's Nancy Johnson a strong

satisfied to let Paul Amenta of New Britain try. In

the Fourth, where Westport's Stewart McKinney

has become something of an historic monument.

Democrats are excited about Chris Niedermeier

In Niedermeier's case, no less a Democratic

personage than his fiscal eminence. Peter Kelly of

Hartford, ran a fund-raiser for Chris recently at

Lloyd's, a political place-to-be-seen in the capital.

BUT IN THE FIFTH, Democrats want to stop

performer for the GOP, the Democrats are

things in common: They are novices as

encouraged by party leaders to do it.

of Fairfield as a viable challenger.



Open Forum

Danish visitors deserve the best

In August of 1985, our Manchester Girls Soccer Team spent two weeks touring the beautiful country of Denmark. We were graciously hosted by individual families - they housed and fed us for the duration of our stay. The entire country seemed to welcome us with open arms the many events we attended and places we visited, be it Legoland, Egeskov Castles, Tivoli Gardens, or local theatrical and sporting events - all were graciously donated by the Danish people. We were also provided with transportation to and from these daily excursions. whether it be by bus, ferry, or

train. Everything, exclusive of our airfare, was provided for us. This not only enabled us to see so much more of the country, but it showed us just how kind and enerous the Danish are Now it is our turn to return the favor. Twenty-five Danish girls Police Department judges its and chaperones are scheduled to effectiveness by the number of

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been fund raising for the last year, but the funds accumulated will not even begin to cover the

Can you help us, whether it be through complimentary admis- says nothing of the use of sions to these or other events, or residential streets by tractor donated transportation, or a trailers and other large commermuch needed monetary dona- cial vehicles that should be tion? Any help or suggestions as discouraged as well. Anyone who to how to make this a memorable trip for our Danish friends would on our front steps at 7: 30 a.m. or oe greatly appreciated. Thank you so much for your

time concern and generosity. Any questions, donations or concerns can be forwarded to: The Danish Fund, c/o Joe and Sue Erardi, 536 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester, CT 06040

536 Birch Mountain Road

The police ignore need for safety

It seems that the Manchester visit Connecticut July 22-31. This drunken-driving arrests it will be their first venture to the makes on a yearly basis. I USA, and we would like to show believe that the vast majority of them that we Americans are a Manchester residents are far generous people and a generous more concerned with the department's ability to reduce the Plese help us! Without com- speed of the traffic on residential munity services and donations streets than the number of such as yours, we are helpless. drunks police pull over at 2 in the

ity we hope to show them For three years. I have been Newport, Mystic, Old Sturbridge trying to encourage the police Village. Jai Alai. a sailing department to develop programs excursion to Block Island and of which will make our neighborcourse, an All American bar- hoods safer for us and the

than I have had myself.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald wel comes original letters to the

bikes. It seems that reducing the

speed in the 25 mph zones is not a

priority because there has been

no reduction of speed what-

soever in my neighborhood. This

needs to be convinced should sit

at 5:30 p.m. to see what I mean.

A police department with 80

plus members and a substantial

budget should be judged by how

they improve the safety and

security for residents - espe

cially the children, and not in

I urge other residents to speak

to our elected officials who may

have better luck in dealing with

the town's public safety officials

Frank A. Napolitano

179 Green Road

flashy statistics.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

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Fifth District stage set for primary

THOUGH HIS HEROES have been the Kennedys, Gary Hart, John Gardner and Mario Cuomo. Peters prefers to call himself a moderate rather than a liberal. He founded his own financial and real estate business and sees himself as an advocate of business generally.

leader in the state legislature. He says he knows the political process and how to get the most done for the district. He says Rowland talks one way in the district and votes differently in Washington hiding that by skillful manipulation of the press. Cohen alreay has more than 40 of Waterbury's 49-member delegation pledged to him, says Town Chairman Tom Gahan, And Mary Ann Doran. Danbury's chairperson, says her delegation will probably be with Cohen. He also has by far the heaviest-war chest. But a September primary

looms as the final clincher in the Fifth.

Stamford's 26 delegates to the GOP state convention meet next week to decide whether to stay loose, as they have been since their man. Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, abandoned his candidacy for governor, or to line up with Julie Belaga of Westport, Dick Bozzuto of Watertown or Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck. ... Roger Eddy of Newington was cool and polite about his "firing" of U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker from his campaign for the U.S. Senate, but he was privately shocked and upset over Weicker's kind words for the "enemy." Democratic Sen. Chris Dodd of East Haddam. Weicker left him with no choice, says Eddy.



Jack Anderson

Pierce looks higher than appeals bench

WASHINGTON - The only black member of President Reagan's Cabinet, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. was recently offered a federal appellate court seat. But he politely turned it down, evidently hoping that he will be named to the Supreme Court before Reagan leaves office.

Pierce is well regarded at HUD and the White House after nearly six years in the Cabinet. Bu when he was first appointed, he was so inassuming that Reagan mistook him for one mong a delegation of big-city mayors invited to

According to congressional sources, the offer of an appellate judgeship was made in a telephone call to Pierce on June 26 from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The senator asked Pierce if he would be interested in appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. which faces a vacancy with the nomination of Judge Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court. Pierce declined the offer and joked to Thurmond

NEITHER PIERCE nor his press spokesman would comment, but sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado that Pierce's lighthearted response cloaked a serious hope that he will get a Supreme Court nomination. His decision to decline the appellate judgeship, therefore, is

clearly a gamble.

that he was holding out for a seat on the high

The White House certainly has a "short list" of possible replacements ready for the next high court vacancy, and Pierce may not be on it. Thurmond may have been trying to signal Pierce that an appeals court seat was the best he could hope for anytime soon

One knowledgeable Supreme Court watcher told us it would have been wiser for Pierce to have accepted the offer of an appellate judgeship. which historically has been a solid steppingstone to the highest court. Even a brief tenure on the appellate bench would make him an attractive choice for the Supreme Court - especially if he had breezed through his earlier Senate confirmation, as Pierce could have been expected

At 63, Pierce has more than ethnic and political considerations going for him. His intellectual and

HE GRADUATED Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell in 1947, and from the law school there in 1949. He served as a first lieutenant with the Army's criminal investigation division during World War

During the Eisenhower administration. Pierce became the first black to serve as assistant to an undersecretary of labor: during the Nixon administration, he became the first black to be general counsel to the Treasury Department. Pierce served as an assistant district attorney and assistant U.S. attorney in Manhattan, and was twice appointed to interim New York state judgeships by the late Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. He lost two campaigns for full 14-year judgeships,

running in a heavily Democratic district. Pierce was the first black to become a partner in a major New York law firm, when he joined Battle, Flowler, Jaffin & Kheel in 1961. He was earning a six-figure income at the prestigious labor law firm when he left to become HUD

secretary in 1981. Unbeknownst to Pierce, a high FBI official in the 1960s suggested that he be put forward in a secret scheme to replace the late Martin Luther King Jr. as the nation's top civil rights leader.

Liberty, not license

The U.S. Postal Service has accused a Hollywood, Fla., company with mail fraud for falsely advertising its gold and silver Liberty trinkets as if they were official U.S. coins. The U.S. Mint did produce Statue of Liberty commemorative coins, but the \$175 proof sets were sold out last December.

In its complaint, the postal service says the Federal Mint Corp. falsely claims to be affiliated with the government, falsely claims its coins are legal tender, falsely claims to be the official minter of Liberty commemorative coins and falsely states that the government limited the number of proof sets to 25,000.

Newspaper ads pictured the spurious Liberty coin between two authentic commemoratives, and stated: "New issue direct from mint ... 1986-D series Statue of Liberty gold and silver proof set." The price for the unofficial sets is \$345; the ads say the price will increase to \$575 after July 4.

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U.S./World In Brief

Explosion rips Paris police station

PARIS - An explosion ripped through a police building in central Paris today, killing one person and injuring seven others, fire officials said

The cause of the blast was not immediately known. The explosion shortly before 4 p.m. caused considerable damage to the fifth and sixth floors of the building, an annex to the criminal investigations division in Chatelet, a crowded commercial district in the heart of Paris. Fire officials said three of the injured were in serious condition. It was not immediately clear whether the victims were

Cuts will be difficult, some say

WASHINGTON - Obstacles loom this election year for lawmakers trying to keep constituents and comply with the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law now that its automatic cut provision is gone, House Budget Committee members say. Congress's budget, approved last month, was written to comply with the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$144 billion, but changing economics could make reaching the magic number unlikely - meaning more budget cuts this fall, just a month before Election Das.

The extra cuts will be necessary if a "snapshot" of the economy, taken Aug. 15, shows the deficit next fiscal year will exceed the \$144 billion target by more than \$10 billion. The Supreme Court Monday invalidated the law's key feature

 automatic budget cuts that were to have been implemented by the comptroller general - and said instead that Congress must make its own reductions House and Senate leaders were confident Congress would live

up to its responsibilities, but individual members were less sanguine Tuesday.

No postal irregularities found

WASHINGTON - A probe of expenditures by the Postal Board of Governors, triggered by a former vice chairman's admission of expense-account padding, found no evidence of illegalities by current board members, it was disclosed Tuesday

The initial results of the investigation by outside lawyers were delivered to members of the board as they weighed methods. including retention of a recently established audit committee, to ensure no repetitions of the fraud.

The findings were presented by Joseph A. Califano Jr., a former Carter administration Cabinet officer retained by the board to conduct the independent investigation of expense accounts and other finances of the body which sets policy for the U.S. Postal Service

Former board vice chairman Peter E. Voss pleaded guilty earlier this year to taking money in return for trying to steer a quarter-billion dollar contract for mail sorting equipment to a specific firm. Voss also pleaded guilty to padding his expense account by almost \$44,000.

Ruptured gas pipeline is fatal

MOUNDS VIEW, Minn. - Cleanup crews blocked waterways to stop gasoline from a ruptured pipeline from fouling the Mississippi River after an explosion and fire on a residential street killed two people and seriously injured a third. National Transportation Safety Board representatives arrived today to inspect the damage and determine what caused a rupture in the line operated by Williams Pipeline Co., which has a

history of fines for previous gasoline spills. The explosion occurred early Tuesday in a storm sewer where gasoline vapors from the broken line had collected. The fire that followed raged for about two hours in the blue-collar Minneapolis suburb of Mounds View until it burned itself out.

A spokesman for the state Pollution Control Agency said it was not known whether the rupture was caused by structural failure or by something hitting the pipeline.

Court upholds spy conviction

RICHMOND, Va. - A federal appeals court today upheld the conviction of retired Navy officer Arthur J. Walker on charges he helped his brother sell defense secrets to the Soviet Union. "Considering the evidence in the light most favorable to the government, we conclude that a rational trier of fact could find that each of the offenses was proven beyond a reasonable doubt," a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in

Walker was convicted last August of taking classified information from his defense contractor employer and passing it to his brother, John A. Walker Jr. U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr., hearing the case without a jury, had sentenced Arthur Walker to the maximum three life terms plus 40 years and fined him \$250,000.

Typhoon Peggy hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Typhoon Peggy slammed through the rice-producing northern Philippines today with 110-mph winds. triggering floods and landslides that left at least four people dead, seven missing and thousands evacuated. At mid-morning, the Manila Weather Bureau said Peggy, the

first typhoon of the season, was off the coast of Cagayan province, 200 miles north of Manila, and was traveling northwest at 9 mph. At its peak, the typhoon produced gusts of 110 mph. Red Cross spokeswoman Teresita Usapdin said four people were killed when heavy rains touched off landslides in the mountain resort city of Baguio, in Benguet province, 130 miles north of Manila.

law enforcers in Texas and Califor-

nia have successfully led a

chains to win disclosure of nutri-

tional information for consumers

of hamburgers, french fries and

Five of the nation's largest fast-food chains - McDonald's.

Burger King. Jack in the Box

Kentucky Fried Chicken and Wen-

dy's - agreed Tuesday to disclose

nutritional information to their

customers nationwide. Attorney

General Jim Mattox announced

Negotiations were continuing with

Mattox said the five companies were "doing a tremendous ser-vice" for the millions of Americans

who eat fast foods. He jokingly

referred to the campaign to win the

agreement as a "McMattox

Officials of the restaurant chains

voluntarily agreed to provide nutritional and ingredient infor-

mation after negotiations with Mattox and California Attorney

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U.S. probes theft of technology

By Peter Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Customs Service and the Justice Department are investigating allegarions that Israel illegally smuggled U.S. technology to build cluster bombs, a Customs spokesman said Tuesday night The probe focuses on allegations

that Israel tried to obtain technology from private contractors in the United States, said Dave Hoover, a The U.S. had been supplying Israel with the bombs prior to 1982. but revoked its approval because of reports about Israeli use of the

Industralist killed

in West Germany

who had directed his company's Eckerhard Groppler, died in the

Tax plan negotiable

The cluster bomb probe comes amid already strained relations between the United States and Israel stemming from the uncovering of an Israeli espionage network

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI)

- A leading West German indus-

trialist and his chauffeur were

killed today when explosives,

believed planted by the leftist Red

Army Faction, blew up underneath

their armored car as they were

Police said an explosive device

killed Karl Heinz Beckurts - a

member of the managing board of

the giant Siemens electrical group

and his chauffeur, as they were

driving through morning Munich

West German internal security

sources said Beckurts' name had

appeared prominently on a cap-

tured VIP "hit list" of the Red

Army Faction, also known as the

The sources told the West

German news agency dpa they

anticipated the urban guerrilla

group would take responsibility for

Beckurts, a 56-year-old physicist

research and development efforts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - White

House chief of staff Donald Regan

said Tuesday the White House

would be willing to compromise on

tax breaks favored by the presi-

dent in order to cut the top tax rate

published reports.

for individuals in half, according to

According to Regan, President

Reagan would not object to ending

low tax rates on capital gains or to

adding new restrictions on tax-

Accounts and deductions for state the Senate plan

driving to work.

rush-hour traffic

Baader-Meinhof Gang.

bombs in their Lebanese invasion.

When detonated, cluster bombs

release hundred of smaller

operating in the United States. Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne was called to the State Department Tuesday and informed of the investigation, officials said The probe is focusing on possible violation of the Arms

defense items that might other wise be exported from the United States. Exporting of such items must be done under license. CBS said several Israelis who work at their defense missions purchasing office in New York are being subpoenaed, and noted that they would not have diplomatic

Export Control Act, which limits

Federal agents investigating the alleged smuggling of cluster bombs technology searched two companies in Iowa — Vector Corp. in Marion and Bexco International in Cedar Rapids. Hoover said in a telephone interview.

was believed to be working on the

Siemens is one of West Ger-

The office of Attorney General

Kurt Rebmann. West Germany's

diately took charge of the investi-

gation. A spokesman said the

assassination fit the pattern of past

Authorities were aware of the

Police initially thought the ex-

plosive charge might have been

planted in the trunk of the car. but

shifted to the theory that it had

When the charge went off.

Beckurts' car went out of control

and collided with a wall. Police

said Beckurts and his driver.

sales taxes - if the revenue raised

by those moves was used to lower

the top tax rate to 27 percent. The

Washington Post and The New

York Times reported in Wednes-

The tax measure passed by the

Senate last month includes a 27

percent top rate for individuals

rate of 38 percent. The current tor

rate is 50 percent. The administra-

while the House version has a top

been placed on the street over

which the targeted vehicle passed

potential threat to Beckurts' life

and the executive's car was

Baader-Meinhof attacks.

armored and bulletproof.

top counter-terror official, imme-

U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

many's five biggest corporations

and an important defense

contractor.

Hoover said A search was planned for Assembly Machines Inc., in Erie, Pa., he

Vector Corp. makes equipment for compressing and coding medicine capsules, according to CBS News, which first reported the story, and to federal law enforcement officials. U.S. officials say the equipment can easily be converted to military use. Israeli Military Industries. branch of Israeli Military Defense

law enforcement officials learned of the contact Some IMI officials have been bpoenaed, he said. Although search warrants were executed, affidavits have been

courts in the companies' area The Customs spokesman said a number of other companies had been subpoenaed in connection

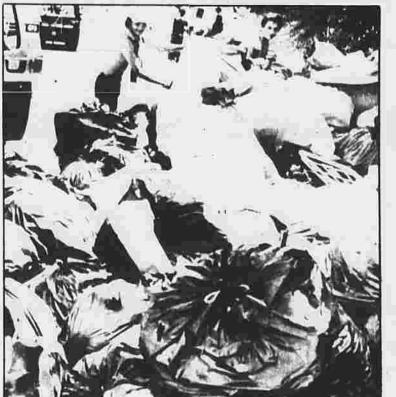
Vector attorney Tom Buresch said agents carrying guns seized filled with documents and contracts on Tuesday

said he had no information on how report on KGAN-TV in Cedar apids. The station said the sealed by respective U.S. district

"I really don't know what's going on ... I'm not sure what's what or who's who so it's hard to located in New York City, approached Vector about obtaining A spokeswoman at Bexco International, which is docated in a technology, said Hoover. He residence in Cedar Rapids, said the company was involved in export management, according to

> woman refused to give her name. Donald Stevens, a vice president for Assembly Machines Inc., said Tuesday the company would have comment until it learns more A call to the Israeli Embassy in Washington seeking comment was

not immediately returned



Emergency garbage

Residents of Philadelphia pile bags of garbage high along a block-long area designated Tuesday as one of several areas in the city where trash will be picked up on a temporary emergency basis as a strike of municipal workers continued into its eighth day. There has been no garbage pickup since the strike began.

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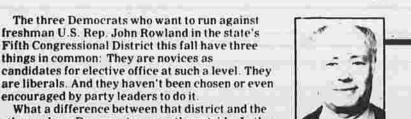
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and said, in effect, "atta boy." will have to come from the trio of declared

Rowland before he gets to be entrenched. They know the best and possibly only time is when any politician faces his first bid for re-election. There were efforts, then, to "recruit" someone better known and more experienced than this array of newcomers - Vincent Carafiello of Monroe. James Cohen of Waterbury and Jeffrey Peters of The hook went out to Trumbull First Selectman Paul Timpanelli. Then to former state Atty. Gen.

Carl Ajello of Ansonia. And when former State Sen. Gene Skowronski of Derby said he was interested, some party wheels jumped on his case Now, however, leaders are saying the candidate

candidates. They are backing off, and leaving it



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

up to delegates at the July 21 convention in Waterbury. That could easily wind up as a

OF THE THREE, Carrafiello talks most like a seasoned pro in politics. He has been close to the action over the years, dropping such names as Joe Duffey (circa 1968) as easily as he does Tom Dodd (the one top Democrats tried to block as a Senate candidate in 1958) and today's all-stars in the

economics who notes with regretful irony that a former student. John Mastropietro of Waterbury. is now Rowland's top aide. Carrafiello sees a mayerick in Washington. "I won't let him get away with it." the would-be challenger says. Rowland doesn't represent the district, he adds. Peters feels that way, too. "I haven't seen him

bringing home the bacon to the district." he says.

Describing himself as one of "a new wave of

founded something of a political "think tank"

called New Democratic Dimensions -

Democrats." Peters is a Harvard graduate who

Carrafiello is a college professor of law and Rowland as an "ultra" conservative who is really

Cohen, an attorney, is the son of a former GOP

Political notes

Bob Conrad writes a syndicated column on

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People with whom you become friends

outside your job will play helpful roles in

possibility that you will enter a new field

your career in the year ahead. There is a

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you Bridge a person who has recently helped you

ings are going to result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People with whom you associate today will have greater faith in you than you have ♦ A Q J 10 7 ♥ K 8 48753 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you enter some type of romantic intrigue to-day, your secret will soon be detected \$98632 \$643 and become an open topic of conversation among friends. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in career 4 QJ 10 4 3 4 A Q J 10 9 6 4 2 4 ... situations today, weak associates will turn out to be obvious liabilities. Do ♥AQJ10952 ♦K72 ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with whom you associate today will have a strong influence on your productivity. It Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West

How to shock your partner By James Jacoby

a lot of holes in his hand. Furthermore, he cannot have the A-K of diamonds since with that holding he would be leading the king of diamonds rather than the club ace. It is very likely, for two reasons, that he has an eight-card club suit — first, to justify his bidding.

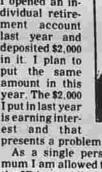
second, if South had begun with the guarded club king, he might have pre-ferred to inflict a penalty double on West rather than bid on to five hearts. East must hope that West has at least the diamond ace for his solo bidding at such a high level. And that

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The true history of the Stars and

IRA interest does not constitute a contribution

I opened an in-dividual retirement account last year and deposited \$2,000 in it. I plan to put the same I put in last year is earning interest and that



As a single person, the maximum I am allowed to contribute to the additional 10 percent penalty the IRA annually is \$2,000. If I put on money I withdrew to stay within the interest will exceed \$2,000. To the IRA contribution limits? avoid "over contributing." I will

withdraw the interest. Because I am under age 591/4. there is supposed to be a 10 percent can understand paying regular

income tax on the interest I take out. But why should I have to pay \$2,000 in this year, that amount and the letter of the law and abide by

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

tax penalty on IRA withdrawals. I reach 5914. Anyone who takes

ANSWER: For the simple reason that you would be withdrawing money from your IRA before you money out of an IRA before

permanently disabled must pay regular income tax, plus the 10 percent penalty. However, you don't have to withdraw the interest your IRA earns. You're badly mixed up about the contribution limits That interest does not count as a

reaching that age or becoming

plus everything that it earns in the form of interest, dividends or growth in value, is sheltered from income tax until you withdraw it If you leave your IRA intact for many years, the interest it earns each year will compound and might actually exceed the money you put in as contributions. As long as you can afford to leave

a very low income tax barcket. As your IRA untouched, don't witha result. the tax bite on the IRA draw the interest. By tapping the withdrawals might not be terribly IRA before age 591/2, you would be large subject to an unnecessary tax bite.

and my unemployment compensation has run out. I have an many bank IRAs are, you'll individual retirement account with a local bank. Can I draw money out of the IRA without paying a CDs are cashed before their

ANSWER: Not unless you are at

least 591/2 years old or are The money you put into an IRA. permanently disabled. If you're under that age and in good health," there are no exceptions to the rule that you must pay regular federal income tax and a 10 percent penalty tax on IRA withdrawals. However, because you are unemployed and if you have no other

But there is another thing you

taxable income, you're probably in

QUESTION: I am out of work have to be careful about. If your IRA is in certificates of deposit, as tax. probably have to pay early withdrawal penalties to the bank if the maturity dates.

Federally insured banks and savings and loan associations are allowed to waive early withdrawal penalties on IRA CDs for people 591/4 and older. Some waive that penalty. Some don't. QUESTION: My husband, now

age 68, retired in 1979 with a

profit-sharing payment from his

company, which he put into a rollover bank IRA. We have taken the interest each month to supplement our income. The interest has dropped so low we wonder if it can be taken out of the IRA and put into a credit union

or some other place paying more.

without getting hit with big income ANSWER: The IRA can be

moved to another IRA sponsor or trustee, such as a credit union without paying tax. That can be accomplished through a trustee-totrustee transfer, in which your husband never touches the money Or, he can close his present IRA and put the money in another IRA at a different trustee or sponsor within 60 days

But, if he just closes his present IRA and does not open another, income tax will be due on all that

The easy way to accomplish what you have in mind is to contact the credit union or other institution to which the money is to be moved and have that outfit handle all the paperwork through a trustee-to-

head

resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Luis G.

Nogales, who successfully guided

United Press International

through Chapter 11 bankruptcy,

resigned Tuesday as chairman and

chief executive officer of the

"My task is completed," said

Nogales, who took over as tor

officer in March 1985. "UPI has

been sold and recapitalized. It is

appropriate for me now to leave

and let the new owners form their

"I believe UPI has a great future

and leave with confidence, know-

ing it is in strong hands," he said,

adding, "It's a friendly parting."

on his contract under the previous

ownership, said he had known

since 1984 that the chance was

"very high" he would leave when

He said his resignation involved

Nogales, a board member of the

United Way, said he would spend

the next few months serving as a

volunteer adviser for the organiza-

tion and "relax, unwind and

never forget his contribution to

UPI. All of us wish him the very

Nogales, 42, joined UPI in

1984, and became chairman and

Mario Vazquez-Rana, UPI's new

a cash settlement, but declined to disclose the amount, saying only

that "it was fair and friendly."

Nogales, who had two years to go

international news agency.

own management team.

UPI was sold.

Stock slide shows signs of slowing

By The Associated Press

The stock market suffered more big losses in the second day of trading following Monday's record selloff, but there were some signs that the dizzying plunge may be slowing down. After remaining down by nearly

30 points for much of Tuesday's ession, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks trimmed some of its losses to close with an 18.27-point decline at 1.820.73. That put the combined two-day

loss at 80.14 points. A record 61.87-point drop — to 1.839 — was posted Monday, topping the previous record drop of 45.75 points In the broader market Tuesday. about five stocks fell for each one

that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 174.06 million shares, against 138.23 million in the previous session. Only a week ago, the Dow Jones ndustrials had closed at an group was conducted in May and all-time high of 1,909.03, which was early June. about 33 percent higher than it was

in late September, when the market began to rebound. Tumbling stock prices also affected the credit markets Tuesday. The Treasury's 30-year bond.

setting security, was down 1 point or \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value. yielding 7.23 percent, up from 7.16 In currency trading, the dllar,

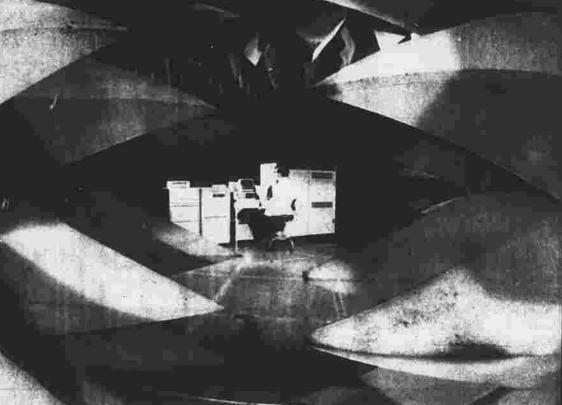
which bounced up and down in a narrow range throughout the trading day, ended lower against all major foreign currencies except the British pound. In other economic developments

-The alue of building permits

issued by the nation's 200 largest cities rose to \$55.1 billion in 1985, a 10 perce.t increase over the previous year, according to a Dun & Bradstreet Corp. report. -The Conference Board reported that business executives remained fairly confident in the economy during the second quar-

ter of this year, with half of those questioned expecting economic conditions to strengthen. More than two-fifths thought business conditions had improved in the three months ended June 30 he survey by the business research -In Washington, yields on 52-

week Treasury bills fell to 5.98 percent in Tuesday's auction, the lowest level since April, and down from 6.59 percent at the last auction June 5. It was the lowest since 5.94 percent on April 10.



Jaws of silence Sound-absorbing cones give a Jaws- Digital Equipment Corp. of Concord,

like appearance to this electrical Mass., to test its VAX computers. emissions testing chamber used by

New digital technology may reduce phone costs majority owner, said, "We thank Luis Nogales for all the work he has done for UPI and accept his resignation with regret. We will

WALTHAM. Mass. (UPI) - A transmission costs for operators of Labs quadruples the channelcarrying capacity of standard systems and could lead to lower telephone costs.

The new technology is the first of its kind to increase the number of telephone calls a communications system can handle while maintaining the current high voice quality. GTE Labs president John C. Redmond said Tuesday. "It will likely reduce channel

America so far has not hurt a large

segment of the people who live on

farms and in small towns, but the

situation may be changing, a

new digital telecommunications private communications nettechnology developed by GTE works, as well as for telephone companies." Redmond said. "Ultimately, this new technology may result in lower telephone bills to GTE developed a way to code

and compress four voice channels into the space of a single channel without quality distortion experienced by those attempting the same procedure in the past. Redmond said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cial bank failures, the most in a be changing however."

"This is a significant advancement for the telecommunications

the 1930s. About two-thirds of the

failures were in rural areas.

industry." he said. "The technology we've developed at our lab measurably increases communication efficiency." A hardware prototype of the system was developed for labora-

tory use, and the technology could be in commercial utilization within a year. Redmond said. The company has applied for patents on the The new technology "digitizes"

at a rate of 16 kilobits per second for transmission over telephone circuits Redmond said The stand-

Rural bank failures may soon threaten farmers

The problem involves the Fed-

eral Deposit Insurance Corp.

which steps in when failure is

then decides the procedures for

commercial banks failed. Of that

ard rate is 64 kilobits per second. or four times less efficient. A single hardware unit using the new technology could carry 96 channels as opposed to the 24 the current system uses, he said. Digital telecommunications re-

number, 137 were rural, and 107 -

some of which also were rural -

specialized in financing agricultu-

The FDIC helped 185 reopen

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speech, or codes it electronically,

"This means that GTE is first presents speech through sampled electrical signals. The other teleat GTE Labs communications transmission me-

thod is analog, which is unsampled, direct electrical speech representation of the kind Alexander Graham Bell discovered The new technology was rated acceptable by 95 percent of the

best in his new endeavors." with a practical, robust, 16-kilobit August 1983 as executive vice transmission system that can serve 96 channels with quality president for administration. He adequate for telephone use." said was named president and chief Baruch Mazor, principal investioperating officer in September gator for the development project GTE Laboratories is the central

research facility for GTE Corp. It conducts a wide variety of basic and applied research in electrontions, artificial intelligence and materials science

acquire failed institutions." the

"The continuing financial prob-

lems of farmers and problems

will likely cause additional rural

developing in the energy sector

Beginning in September 1984 Nogales directed a 13-month program to generate positive cash flow, restructure UPI's debt and attract new investment capital. He headed UPI during Chapter 11 proceedings from April 1985 through the company's discharge from barkruptcy and sale to New UPI, Inc. for \$41 million June 10.

Vazquez-Rana, 54, who succeeds Nogales as chairman and chief executive officer, formed New UPI: Inc. for the acquisition of UPI, joined by minority owner Joe E. Russo, a Houston businessman. Vazquez-Rana is the largest newspaper publisher in Mexico and a leader in the international Olym-

report by the Agriculture Departby healthy ones within a few Over the 1983-85 period. 239 ment says. In 1985, there were 118 commerdays," the report said. "This may Snags delay

gush of bank failures in rural single year since the Depression of

HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies Corp. says technical problems have delayed completion and "significantly" increased the cost of an advanced radar system under development.

UTC radar

Norden Systems, a UTC subsi diary, was contracted to provide the radar systems. UTC spokesman Tom Drohan refused Tuesday to gay who the radar system is being built for, when it was originally due for completion or when it will be delivered. Drohan said UTC is establishing

a pre-tax provision of \$155 million for expected losses stemming fron the radar system. The provision will reduce the company's secondquarter earnings by approximately 75 cents a share, he said. Drohan said that despite the expected losses. UTC expects to report a profit for the quarter when it issues its results later this month.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945 at Warm Springs, Ga. He was succeeded by Harry S

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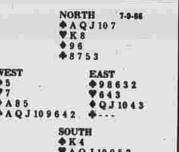
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you hang out with idlers, you'll be one as well. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against possessive tendencies today it someone you like starts paying more attention to another than to you. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try not to overreact today if a family member PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "May you have a lawsuit in which you know yo doesn't show adequate appreciation for something special you did for him o



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every play, even for that one.

Place yourself in the East seat defending against five hearts. Although your side is vulnerable and the opponents are not, your partner has blithely bid five clubs over four hearts. A glance at dummy confirms that he has a lot of holes in his hand. Furthermore

The hardest plays to make are those should be enough thinking for the cur-that go against all our instincts. And it rent defensive problem. He should is certainly true that players who trump his partner's ace and lead the trump their partners' aces are not diamond queen. Please don't tell your highly regarded in bridge circles. Nev-friends that Jacoby always trumps his ertheless, there is a time and place for partner's ace. But he does sometimes, every play, even for that one.

Place yourself in the East seat de-

FOCUS/Food

Obituaries

Joseph E. McCarthy; chaired Irish night

Joseph E. McCarthy, 58, of 99 Ferguson Road, died today at his home. He was the husband of Helen P. (Barry) McCarthy.

Born in Worcester, Mass, he had lived in Manchester for the past 33 years. He was employed by the state of Connecticut Division of Special Revenue as a division judge in the gambling regulation unit. For 30 years he was chairman of the annual Irish sports night at the Knights of Columbus.

He was a past grand knight of Campbell Council. Knights of Columbus, and was the financial secretary of the group. He was a Bishop McMahon Assembly, and a member of the Irish American Home Society of Glastonbury He was a commissioner of the Manchester Housing Authority

and a member of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee. He had also served with the building campaigns for St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and East Catholic High School. He was also involved with the St. James Church renovation drive, and the American Cancer Society fund drive. He served three years with the U.S. Coast Guard during the Korean War.

Haddam. Robert E. Manning of Meriden, Millard A. Manning of Besides his wife, he is survived New Succasunna, N.J., Albert R by a son. Kevin J. McCarthy of Manning of Lebanon, William P. East Hartford; two daughters. Manning of Haddam. Carl F Patricia A. Wilcox of Farmington Manning of Chester, Roderick D and Joanne M. McCarthy of Manning of Haddam and Larry E Manchester: two brothers John Manning of Lisbon; another McCarthy of Worcester and Jeredaughter, Mrs. Stephen (Darling) mieh McCarthy of Gloucester. Hayes of Gales Ferry: two broth-Mass.; two sisters. Mary Simoni of ers, Millard Manning of Williman-Norwood, Mass., and Elizabeth tic and Oliver Manning of Le-McCarthy of East Brookfield. banon; another sister. Mrs. Mass.; and several nieces and Harriet Hinckley of Willimantic: 16 grandchildren; and many nie-

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be nade to the St. James School

Laura S. Velte

Laura S. Velte, 81, of 290 Porter St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Wirth

Born July 19, 1904, in Bethel, she had been a resident of Manchester since 1924. Before retiring in 1971. she had been a teacher in town Junior High School since 1924. She was a member of the Hartford County Retired Teachers' Association, the State of Connecticut Retired Teachers' Association. She was also a member of Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons, and the former one was a member of Center Congregational Church for 43 years.

The funeral today was private. Burial was in East Cemetery. The Watkins Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation. 20 Santiford St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my grandfather, A. Gregory West, who passed away July 9, 1985.

Grandpa, no one can ever know the part of me that can't let go. I would give everything I own just to have you back again. You have enriched my life and every other life you have touched. I love you and miss you. Aimee Braithwaite

Two women suffered head injur-

the intersection of Chapel Street

and Tolland Turnpike, according

Margaret Orduz, 26, of East

Hartford, was charged with travel-

ing unreasonably fast after the car

she was driving hit a car driven by

Joan Grassette, 49, of 63 Homes-

Grassette was charged with fail-

tead St., at around 4:30 p.m.

to Manchester police.

before moving to Manchester i 1977. Before retiring in 1972, he had been employed by the Upton Construction Co., which he started n 1933. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1922 to 1931. He was a nember of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He and his wife celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in

Joseph E. McCarthy

Normand C. Manning Sr.

Normand C. Manning Sr., 72, of

Haddam, husband of Darlene

(Purvis) Manning, died Tuesday

at the home of his daughter. Mrs.

Stanley R. (Gail M.) Hanson in

Haddam. He was the brother of

Mrs, Deborah Wanaget of

He is also survived by eight sons

Normand C. Manning Jr. of

A memorial service will be held

at the First Congregational

Church, Haddam, at a date and

time to be announced in August.

Interment will be at the conven-

Memorial donations may be

made to the charity of the donor's

Doolittle Funeral Service, 14 Old Church St., Middletown, has

Dorothy Eva (Pouliot) Duteau.

54. of 4 Tanner St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Center, Hartford. She was the wife

She was born in Uxbridge

Mass., on Aug. 12, 1931, and had lived in Manchester for the past 21

years. Before she retired, she

worked at the Journal Inquirer for

survived by two sons. Timothy

Sawtelle and David D. Sawtelle.

both at home: two daughters.

Donna L. Lis of East Hartford, and

Deborah A. Sawtelle, serving with

the U.S. Army at Fort Dix. N.J.:

Woonsocket, R.I., Eugene Pouliot

of North Smithfield, R.I., Roland

Pouliot of Cumberland, R.I., and

Earl Pouliot of Sanford, Maine; a

A private funeral will be held at

Burial will be at the convenience of

the family. Calling hours at the

Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main

St., are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Ray G. Upton, 81, of 51 Grant

Road, husband of Helen (Colla)

Upton, died Tuesday at his home.

May 26, 1905, and had been a

Chapel Street. Witnesses said she

started to pull out then stopped

again. The Orduz car struck the

Grassette car, which skided 79 feet

after contact. The Orduz car

traveled over 50 feet across

Tolland Tufnpike before coming to

Both women were taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

where they were treated and released, according to hospital

He was born in East Hartford

Ray G. Upton

Crash leads to injuries

ies in a two-car accident Monday, at had been been southbound on

Bridget Church on Friday.

sister, June P. Keable of Harris

ville, R.I.; and several nieces and

four brothers. John Pouliot of

ces and nephews.

ience of the family.

of Paul J. Duteau.

three years.

charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Eva Duteau

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Richard T. Upton of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Robert G. Upton of Coventry; two, daughters, Constance (Upton) Greene of Mansfield and Joan (Upton) Bohrer of Manchester; a brother, Allen Upton of Everett. Wash.; two sisters. Myra Strogoff of East Hartford and Gertrude Davie of Manchester: 10 grandchildren: and several nieces and

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Alzheimer's Fund, 397 Porter St.

Manchester likely mall site under developers' agreement

The first involves a group of

Manchester attorney Bruce S.

Beck, who represents the Man-

chester Environmental Coalition,

could not be reached for comment

today. The environmental group

has charged that the Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission

should have held a public hearing

to consider the effect the wetlands

permit would have on the area

before it granted Homart the

A second suit was filed last week

by the town of South Windsor,

which is charging that the State

ion issued the

permit last November

residents who have questioned the

mall's effect on the environment

officials said.

said Richard D. Bronson of Bronson and Hutensky. "All parties are winners here," added Donald Boelke, vice president of development for Melvin, Simon & Associates. "The synergism created by the Homart and Hartman Tobacco projects will be greater than the sum of either dividual project."

Boynton said The mall will house major department stores including Sears, G. Fox and Co., Sage Allen and Co., Steiger's and D&L. Boynton said. Sears and D&L had made commitments to Buckland Hills, while the other three retailers had made plans for outlets in Winchester.

The agreement confirms reports

in the Herald last week, when sources close to the developers said an agreement to build just one major shopping center was near. Those sources said that although nothing was definite, it appeared the mall would be located in

five of the major retailers. properly considering the traffic impact of Buckland Hills on South An agreement was sought, officials said, because the developers Windsor's streets were trying to curtail delays both Hartford attorney Ralph G

were experiencing due to a number Elliot, who represents South Wind of lawsuits each had filed against sor, said today he has instructions the other. Those suits will be to continue with the suit. dropped as part of the agreement, When asked if the suit would be But there are two additional suits pending against the Buckland Hills site that cannot be

dropped now that it appeared least some of development, Elliot said: "The purpose of the suit was not for any strategic purposes. The STC did not consider the effects of the mall's traffic on South Windsor roads. That being the case. I don't see that anything has changed."

Asparagus IQ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) What's your asparagus IQ?" vegetable, with vitamins A and C. according to Del Monte USA, a producer of canned asparagus The vegetable is also high in potassium and low in calories. It comes from the lily family which includes onions, garlic, leeks, hyacinths and tulips



BANANAS...For Active People!



Photo from left to right: Peanut Chicken Salad, Banana Fruit Smoothie, Backpack Banana Muffins

A change in eating habits does not happen over- which foods contain more fats than others and which the variety you can have with just one fruit: a hearty, night. It takes commitment and determination to identify what's best for you and to stay on the route to a moderate and balanced diet

Seemingly "magic" formulas, crash diets or fads simply don't result in long-term solutions to weight control and fitness. It takes a balanced approach: moderate intake of a variety of foods coupled with regular exercise.

Fortunately, an array of satisfying, nutritious foods and creative recipes are still within your reach once you gain a solid awareness of the basics for healthful eating. Learn about calorie content, find out which foods give you only "empty" calories,

foods supply the highest satiety with the most nutrients. Put the basics into practice with your food selection and your eating habits will take a gradual turn for the better. For example: substitute fruit for pastry on your coffee break; eat whole-grain breads and vegetables, add flavor to foods with herbs, spices and flavorful vinegars instead of heavy sauces and

Foods arranged with attention to shapes and colors will please all the senses; variety and aesthetics can make dining intriguing enough to keep you from

falling back into old habits. Here are recipes that use bananas to illustrate

chewy bran muttin, nutritious blender drinks, a tasty chicken salad and a light, refreshing dessert

Bananas are one of the most convenient, nutrientrich foods available. At 101 calories, a medium-size banana makes a satisfying snack when eaten out-ofhand. Also, bananas add vitamin A, an abundance of potassium, plus fiber to your diet. Extra potassium is especially important after a strenuous workout when your body needs to replace lost nutrients. Bananas are a terrific food to include in an active life - one based on that simple formula of moderation, variety, exercise and creative cooking.

BANANA-ORANGE YOGURT TART

BACKPACK BANANA MUFFINS

- 2 extra-ripe, large Bananas, peeled
- 1 cup whole bran cereal (not flakes)
- 1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

- 2 eggs 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1-1/4 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Slice bananas into blender. Whir until puréed (1-1/4) cups). Mix bran and milk to soften slightly. Add mixture to blender along with eggs, sugar, butter and vanilla. Whir and stir until well mixed. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour in banana mixture. Stir until just blended. Pour into greased muffin pan cups. Bake in 350° F oven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins

BANANA FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 2 extra-ripe Bananas, frozen' 1 can (6 oz. or 3/4 cup) pineapple juice
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 cup strawberries 2 egg whites

Slice bananas into blender Add juice; whir until just mixed. Add remaining ingredients. Whir until smooth. Serves 2 to 3. (Recipe may be doubled.)

Peel bananas, place in plastic bag and freeze over-

PEANUT CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 medium Bananas, peeled 3 cups cooked chunked chicken
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/3 cup peanuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion Spicy Lite Dressing
- Crisp salad greens
- 2 apples, cored, sliced 2 oranges, peeled, sliced

Dice 1 banana; combine with chicken, celery, peanuts and onion. Stir in Spicy Lite Dressing. Refrigerate 15 minutes to blend flavors. Mound onto salad plates lined with salad greens. Slice remaining bananas; arrange with apples and oranges on each plate. Serves 4.

SPICY LITE DRESSING: Combine 1/2 cup plain yogurt, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 clove pressed garlic. 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin and 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

BANANA PEANUT SMOOTHIE

- 2 extra-ripe Bananas, frozen*
- 2 cups nonfat milk
- 2 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Slice bananas into blender. Add remaining ingredients. Whir until smooth. Serves 2 to 3.

*Peel bananas, place in plastic bag and freeze over-

2 cartons (8 oz. each) vanilla yogurt 1 tablespoon grated orange peel 1 tablespoon brown sugar

3 extra-ripe, large Bananas, peeled

4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

Gingersnap Crust

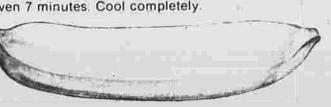
1 cup orange juice

- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 firm Dole Banana, peeled, sliced 1 large orange, peeled, sectioned

Purée 3 extra-ripe bananas in blender (1-1/2 cups.) Pour 1/2 cup orange juice into medium saucepan.

Sprinkle gelatin over juice to soften. Heat mixture until gelatin dissolves. Cool slightly. Stir in puréed bananas, yogurt, orange peel and sugar. Set saucepan over bowl of ice water to thicken slightly, but not until firm. Stir occasionally. Turn thickened mixture into Gingersnap Crust. Chill until firm overnight. Meanwhile, combine remaining 1/2 cup orange juice with cornstarch. Cook until sauce boils and thickens. Cool. When ready to serve, garnish tart with sliced firm banana and orange sections. Spoon cooled orange sauce over top to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

GINGERSNAP CRUST: Combine 1-1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs and 1/4 cup melted butter. Press in 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Bake in 400° F oven 7 minutes. Cool completely.



ure to grant the right of way at an intersection, and failure to wear a seat belt, police said. Plane makes sticky trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - How sticky was the weather in the

nation's capital? So sticky Tuesday that a DC-10 jumbo jet taxiing in from Los Angeles sunk wheel-deep in freshly laid asphalt at Dulles International

United Airlines flight 52 was turning toward the airport terminal when the plane's right main landing gear left the concrete taxiway and edged onto an asphalt

Down the landing gear went. Eighteen inches down.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, aithful intercessor of all who i roke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse rom the depth of my heart and numbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my as sistance. Help me in my present and sistance Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This nowena has never here.



Ceila Robbins likes to do her precooking preparation outdoors in the summer. Here, she is cutting the

vegetables for one of her favorite ethnic dishes, meat balls Espanol.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Robbins craves hot food when weather gets steamy

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

When the weather gets steamy. Ceila Robbins of Camp Meeting Road in Bolton doesn't long for cooling fruit salads or chilled soups. Instead, she craves hot ethnic foods made with lots of vegetables and interesting spices. "I really don't know why that said Robbins, a history teacher turned freelance writer. 'Maybe it doesn't seem so hot on

the outside if I get my insides really fired up. It was not always thus. Robbins grew up in what she calls a 'meat-and-potatoes environment." "We had hearty, healthy typically New England meals. she recalled. But as her family moved to various parts of the

nation, and then lived in Japan for many years. Robbins was exposed to a variety of ethnic cuisines. Four years of college in southern California, followed by a stint in the Peace Corps in Nepal, completed her introduction to the joy of cooking with spices and herbs. These days, Robbins picks up most of her new recipes from

helped organize about five years Her daughters, ages 7 and 10. aren't always enthusiastic about the more exotic dishes which their mother prepares. But in typically pragmatic fashion. Robbins offers refrigerator is well-stocked with

international dinner club she

kid-pleasing leftovers. "I guess they'll enjoy these things when they get bigger. At least, I hope

Basque chicken casserole

2 large chicken breasts, cut into 1 tablespoon butter, melted 1 tablespoon melted bacon fat Salt and pepper to taste 1 small eggplant 1/2 pound mushrooms, quartered

1 small green pepper, sliced 1 medium onion, sliced 1 clove garlic, mashed

Pinch thyme 1/2 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon dry basil 1/2 cup dry white wine

butter and bacon fat. Salt and pieces and pile in the middle of a shallow casserole Plunge tomatoes into boiling water and slide off skins. Quarter them. Peel eggplant, slice into

Brown chicken pieces in a large

briefly stir the mushrooms, eggplant strips, green pepper, tomatoes, onion, garlic and herbs. Salt and pepper this mixture and transfer to the casserole, piling it

In the fat used for the chicken Pour wine in the skillet, scraping

1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup finely chopped onlon 14 cup finely chopped celery 11/2 teaspoons Worcestership

Serves six.

July 28 and 29 and Aug. 25 and 26, Sept. 15 and 16, at the

In order to encourage training as many residents as

To register for the courses, call Barbara Fassett in

Applicants are being sought for Miss Irish, who will

Applicants must be 15 through 18 years old and have

some Irish ancestry. Judging will take place at the

Irish American Home, 132 Commerce St., Glaston-

The awards ceremony will be on July 27 at 2: 30 p.m. Applications are available at the Irish American

Home or from Aileen Mullin, 43C Marshall Road,

Rocky Hill. She may be contacted at 721-0054

reign at the Greater Hartford Irish Festival July 25 to

the emergency department of Manchester Memorial

possible in CPR, the fees have been kept to a

minimum of \$7 per person or \$10 per family

Miss Irish applicants sought

same place and times

Hospital at 646-1222, ext. 2313.

bury, on July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

1 tablespoon garlic salt (really) ¼ teaspoon black pepper 1 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes 12 ounces zucchini, thinly sliced (about 21/2 cups) 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregand

up all of the browned bits from the

bottom. Pour this over the casse-

role. Cover and bake in a 375-

degree oven for about an hour, or

until chicken is tender. Serves five

or six, with rice as an

Meat balls Espanol

I pound lean ground beef

1/2 teaspoon basil teaspoon sugar tablespoon cornstarch 3 cups hot cooked rice

onion. celery. Worcestershire

garlic salt, and pepper. Mix

thoroughly. Form into 12 meat

balls. Place in a greased shallow

baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for

Supermarket Shopper

Filing a refund complaint should be matter of pride

DEAR MARTIN: I have had several recent experiences of sending for refunds that did not arrive: a Black Label refund, a free Andes offer, and a Maria

You have advised people to complain to consumeraffairs offices when these refunds are not received. I called my local consumer-affairs office, and they sent me a complaint form. The instructions said that after filled out the form. I had to have it witnessed by a

I really don't think it's worth the time and cost of complain about not receiving a dollar refund or five MR. ROHAT

LAKE WORTH, FLA.

DEAR MR. ROHAT: Why not do it out of plain If you took the time to write and complain to the manufacturer's customer-relations department and heard nothing, then wrote directly to the president of the company, and still heard nothing, why not let thi unresponsive company know that you mean business It may not make much sense to pay a notary to complain about a \$1 offer. But if you have already written two letters to the manufacturer, your

complaint is no longer simply a matter of dollars and cents. You want to let that company know that you don't like being ripped off! If you can't see doing this for a dollar refund, wait until the next time that you receive no response after you complain about a \$2 or \$3 refund.

DEAR MARTIN: We are considering having a 'Coupon Party." We love the idea of going to a party where there is no pressure to buy anything, but this i as far as we have been able to get in our planning We're not really sure what should go on art a "Coupon Party." Do you know? Any help you can offer would be sincerely

NANCY KOHR

trade coupons. Make it simple, and trade coupons one-for-one, no matter what the value. Offer a doc prize (a big envelope full of coupons) to the lady who comes with the best hat - made entirely out of expired coupons. And offer refreshments purchased free (or almost free) with coupons - doubled, of Readers who have creative ideas for activities at a

DEAR NANCY: Have your "Coupon Party" and

Manchester Herald. I will publish the most interesting THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Alice Luna of Houston, Texas: "An offer of a \$1.50 cash refund plus a free Clairol hair spray got me started.

The offer asked for only two proofs of purchase, so I

began by looking for Clairol on sale. I found that a

"Coupon Party" should write to me in care of the

local supermarket was offering Clairol shampoo for \$1.48 and conditioner for \$1.19. When the store doubled my two 25-cent coupons, I had to pay only \$1.67. My final score after the arrival of the mail-in offer is three fine Clairol products for just 17 cents and a postage

Alice and other readers whose smart-shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds

Clip 'n' file refunds

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File 3)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

These offers require refund forms: CAMPBELL'S Soup for One \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the labels from any eight cans of Campbell's Soup for One Soups including the front variety panel. Expires CHEF BOYARDEE Free Pizza Toppings

Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons (one coupon good toward any cheese product and one coupon good toward any meat or vegetable product). Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from Chef Boyarder Two Complete Pizza Mixes (Cheese or Peppe roni) or five proofs of purchase from Chef Boyardee One Complete Pizza Mix (Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage). Expires July 31, 1986.

Travel America with COMBOS. Receive a fre-Travel America Discount Coupon Book. Send the required refund form and three net-weigh statements from any 8-ounce or larger bags o Combos Filled Snack, along with a \$1.50 check or money order for postage and handling. Expires HERSHEY'S Big Block \$1 Refund Offer. Send

the required refund form and the wrapper from five Hershey's Big Block Bars (any brands) Expires Aug 30, 1986 SUN-MAID Free Sun Plums Offer Receive a coupon good for one free bag of Sun Plums. Send

the required refund form and one quality seal from the Sun Plums package, Expires Aug. 31, Here's a refund form to write for: DR. SCHOLL'S Pro Comfort Sports Cushions \$1

Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB 986, El Paso, TX 79977 This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986, but send a self-addressed stamped envelope by Oct. 1, 1986 While waiting for the form, save the large Pro Comfort logo from the front of the package of one pair of Dr. Scholl's Pro Comfort Sports Cushions Insoles, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Public Records

sauce, egg. 11/2 teaspoons of the

O'Connell Industries Inc. to Hyman and Roslyn M. Goralnick, Tolland Turnpike, conveyance tax Edward T. Creighton Jr. Albert R. Martin, Gerald P.

Rothman and David Woodbury and zucchini with remaining seasonings and simmer 5 minutes Erie Street, conveyance tax Blend cornstarch and broth: stir \$13.20. Robin C. Borek to Paul M. and into tomato mixture. Pour over Susan A. Shimer and J. Thomas meat balls; continue baking 10 and Diane L. Johnson, Ambassaminutes longer. Serve over rice. dor Drive, \$72,900. James B. Morrison and Richard

Davis Jr. to Dennis J. and Maura O. O'Connor, Carriage Drive. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Walter W. and Velma R. Fishback, Southfield Green Conominium. \$113.000.

Donald J. and Chelene Steckler to Donald L. LaBarre Jr. and Margaret P. LaBarre, North field Green Condominium, convey ance tax \$99. Charles A. and Jean K. White head to Jeanne M. Brabants

Green Road. \$69,000. LaCava Construction Co. to Richard W. and Juliette T. Morin. Braeside Crescent, conveyance

LaCava Construction Co. to Susan J. Ammann, Braeside Crescent, conveyance tax \$168.30. William O. and Dorothy A. Malan to Patricia W. Boice, Pine Street, conveyance tax \$79.20. Anita J. Shorts and Adelbert L. Hollisey to Ernest C. Johnson Jr.

and Matthew Quinn, Main Street James T. Leavitt to Barney T. Peterman Jr., South Manchester

Heights Addition, conveyance tax \$155.10. Elmer L. Odell Sr. and Josephine R. Odell to Thomas F. and Marian M. Casalino, East Center Street. Harold V. Cammeyer Jr. and

Donna H. Cammeyer to Gregory L. and Marie E. DeNies, West Side Heights, conveyance tax \$126.50. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to James T. and Ann M. Leavitt, Shallowbrook Lane, \$225,000. George F. and Gwen H. Brooks to Robert T. Alibrio and William G.

Cole, Hackmatack Street, \$127,000 Jon M. and Mariorie N. Lucia to John F. and Anne F. Gardiner Hyde Street, \$98,900. The Taylor Made Homes Inc. to

Wayne G. and Donna R. Johnson. Jackston Heights, \$143,900. Rosemary K. Davis to Louis W. and Carol N. Wurmnest. Blue Ridge Drive, \$215,000. Robert M. and Kimberly Sanford to Paul M. and Joseph C. Ofria, Orford Park, \$93,000. Roberta F. Woronow to Gerald

Visions Unlimited Inc. to James and Christine Gabriel, Love Lane conveyance tax \$83.60 Gilbert R. Hotchkiss to Leslie L. and Pamela J. Lyons, Hilliard

Edward F. Boland Jr., Daniel M Boland, Kenneth Boland and Richard Connors to Edward F. and atricia A. White. Bigelow Street, \$136 500

Lydall Woods Corp. to Walter R. and Jeanette J. Luipold, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$88,650. Harold Atwood to Philip R Stender Sr. and Dawn H. Stender St. John Street, conveyance tax Dennis N. and Nancy L. Perrault

to Kathleen A. Chadwick and Terry L. Thomas, Jensen Street Jennie Cuadras, Division Street,

Manuel A. and Maritza E. Vega to Neal S. and Lynne A. Montgo mery. Redwood Farms, \$127,000. Richard J. Soucier to Cynthia A. Scovel, Rolston Tract. \$77,000. Eugene O. Turner to Walter A. Worona, Cumberland Street.

Leggett Construction Co Inc. to Harold V. and Donna H. Cammeyer, Spring Street, \$157,000. Joseph P. and Aniela Koss to Theodore and Wanda Bocon, Hil-

Quitclaim deeds

Clinton C. and Winifred D. Keeney to Clinton W. and Virginia M. Keeney, Keeney Street, no conveyance tax. Hilltop Farms Inc. to Leggett Contruction Co. Inc., Spring Street, no consideration.

Service Notes

Moll graduates from course

Pvt. David M. Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Moll of 82 Alice Drive, Coventry, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U. S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Beaulieu on duty in England

Air Force Airman ist Class Steven M. Beaulieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.A. Beaulieu of 81 Lyness St has arrived for duty with the 20th Component Repair Squadron, England. Beaulieu is an integrated avionics computerized

Dougherty in training operation

operation, Onaway Eagle, at Fort Campbell, Ky. process, train and support nearly 600 new soldiers through a complete eight-week basic training cycle. Dougherty is a teacher for the town of Suffield. While at Fort Campbell, Dougherty has been attached to the field station hospital where has has been resisting the division are supported. assisting the division surgeon.

Airman Dennis J. Savole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidele J. Savole of 785 Tolland Turnpike, graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Savoie has arrived for duty with the 366th Aircraf Generation Squadron, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. He is married to the former Sallyann

Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1, 169th Infantry, Manchester, is being trained at Fort Sill, Okla., as a tactical communications systems operator and mechanic. Upon completion of training, Persinski will return to his unit to perform in his new specialty.

He is a Manchester resident. Hines completes basic training

Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort Hines is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

Try these time-tested favorite microwave recipes again

rowave Kitchen is well into its third year of publication. More than 700 recipes have in the column during this real favorites. and have been

06040. I will be happy to include

your favorites in future columns.

and share them with our readers.

4 slices bacon, cut in half and

Classic meat loaf

11/2 pounds ground beef

tablespoon dried onion

1/4 teaspoon instant garlic

peas and carrots, cooked and

11/2 teaspoons Worcertershire

1 tablespoon brown sugar 1½ tablespoons Dijon mustard

Cook bacon and set aside

Combine meat-loaf ingredients

and pat into a ring mold. (If you

don't have a ring mold, you can

make one by placing a custard cup

in the center of a 2-quart casse

role.) Cook meat loaf on high for 5

minutes. Rotate pan. Pour half of

sauce on top of meat loaf, cover

with vented plastic wrap and

4 cup tomato sauce

1 egg, beaten

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

SAUCE:

Kitchen Marge Churchill

Microwave

requested by readers for microwave at 70% (medium-high) for 7 to 9 minutes. Allow to stand hope a favorite of yours will be for 5 minutes, covered included in today's column. If you During standing time, cook

have not previously tried any of frozen peas and carrots. Cut an H shape in the box, add I teaspoon of chance to do so. Perhaps they will butter. Cover with a paper towel become favorites of yours, as well. and microwave on high for If you have a favorite microwave recipe which you would like to Remove meat loaf to share, please send it to Marge's microwave-safe serving platter. Micrwave Kitchen, P.O. Box 591, Fill cavity with cooked drained Manchester Herald, Mancheste vegetables. Drizzle remaining

> Garnish with cooked bacon slices. Cover wih waxed paper. Return to microwave and cook for 2 minutes on high. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

> Turkey divan casserole 2 packages (8 ounces each) frozen chopped broccoli

cup seasoned bread crumbs 1 can (3/4 ounce) cream of shrimp 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing 1/4 cup milk 1 package (10 ounces) frozer 14 cup white wine

1/4 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

3 cups thinly sliced cooked turkey 1 package (12 ounces) frozen pre-cooked tiny shrimp, thawed 11/2 cups dry cornbread stuffing

6 slices (4 ounces each) pasteurized processed American cheese Remove outer wrap from broccoli packages; place packages on a plate and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, or just until de-

Mix soup, mayonnaise, milk,

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels client:

the week of July 14 through 18. The

cool evening meal is second.

sandwich, grapes, milk.

hot noon meal is listed first and the

Monday: Roast beef with gravy.

salad, pudding. Chicken salad

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy.

baked potato, carrots, salad, cake

Turkey salad sandwich, pears,

in gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage

cheese, pudding. Egg salad sand

ter in gravy, cranberry sauce

plain rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge

wich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

whipped potatoes, green beans

Meals on Wheels

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 14 through 18 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Tomato juice, fish on a bun, potato puffs, coleslaw, tartar sauce, peaches. Tuesday: Meat loaf with onior

gravy, buttered noodles, pumper nickel bread, cauliflower au gratin, lemon tart with topping. Wednesday: Chicken parmesar Italian bread, shells with Italian sauce, tossed salad with French dressing, apple-raisin crisp Thursday: Pineapple juice with gravy, swee potato and apple casserole but-

tered peas, rye bread, fruit ccoktail. Friday: Mixed vegetable juice seafood salad on a croissant. macaroni salad, marinated mixed

vegetables, crackers, apricots.

pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliwich baked apple milk.

Chicken can provide light, satisfying meals

Chicken is made to order for light and satisfying meals. It's high in protein but low in fat. cholesterol and calories, and it's versatile enough to serve frequently without your family tiring

To keep chicken meals light. broil, grill, bake or oven-fry the chicken to avoid adding fat in cooking. Because much of the fat is located in and just under the skin. you can save about 20 calories per serving just by skinning chicken pieces before cooking. If you're really serious about cutting calories, buy breasts and wings; light meat has less fat and fewer calories than dark. Even with the robust Italianstyle sauce, the calorie count of this main dish is under 300 per

Chicken Cannelloni

3/4 cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrot 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushroom 1 small onion, sliced 1 clove garlic, minced I tablespoon cooking oil 8-ounce can tomato sauce 171/4-ounce can tomatoes, cut up 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning 1/4 teaspoon sugar 3 medium chicken breasts. (about 11/2 pounds) skinned, boned.

and halved lengthwise 1/2 cup ricotta cheese 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan 1 tablespoon chopped green

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning

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2 ounces mozzarella cheese

For sauce, in a large saucepar cook celery, carrot, mushrooms onion and garlic in hot oil unti sauce, undrained tomatoes, the teaspoon Italian seasoning and sugar. Bring to boiling: reduce heat. Cook, uncovered, over low heat for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, with flat side o

meat mallet pound chicken breasts between two pieces of plastic wrap to 1/4-inch thickness. Combine ricotta, Parmesan, green onion the 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning and pepper. Place about 11/4 tablespoons of the cheese mixture on each chicken piece. Roll up place, seam side down, in an 8 by 8 by 2-inch baking dish. Pour sauce over chicken rolls. Bake, covered, in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Place two ounces mozzarella cheese, cut into thin strips, in a lattice design on top; bake 3 to 5 minutes more Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serv ing: 274 calories, 34 grams protein 11 grams fat, 20 milligrams cholesterol, 387 milligrams sodium. U.S. RDA: 46 percent vitamin A. 19 percent vitamin C. 21 percent riboflavin. 58 percen niacin. 14 percent calcium, 12 percent iron. 41 percent

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bowl. Spread half of mixture in bottom of a 12-by-9-inch baking dish. Arrange broccoli in the dish Top with turkey slices, shrimp and fresh mushroom slices. Pour remaining soup mixture over the top. Sprinkle with half of the cornbread stuffing mix. Cover with waxed

Microwave on high for 8 to 11 minutes, or until heated through Rotate dish after half of the cooking time. Arrange chees slices on top, sprinkle with remaining cornread stuffing mix. Microwave uncovered at 70% (mediumhigh) for 4 to 5 minutes, or until cheese melts. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4 to

Oriental chicken 2 boneless chicken breasts. skinned and thinly sliced (about 1

to 11/2 pounds) 2 cloves garlic, finely choppe 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1 medium green pepper, cut into

1/2 cup cashew halves. Heat oil in a 3-quart casserole at ombine chicken, garlic, soy

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ginger. Add to dish and cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes; stir twice Add green pepper and cashews. Cook covered with plastic wrap, at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until chicken and green pepper are tender; stir once. Let stand for 3 minutes before serving. Serve with hot rice. Yields 4 servings

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese 4 cups cooked rice 3 green onions, tops chopped 3 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups milk Unwrap package of spinach and

place in a 3-quart round casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Drain. Add cheese and cooked rice. Set aside Place onions and butter 4-cup glass measure. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 3 minuts. Stir in garlic powder, pepper, salt and flour, Gradually blend in milk. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes, or until

Combine sauce with rice mix-

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

high) for 7 minutes. Sprinkle with extra grated cheese, and sprinkle with paprika. Return to microwave for 1 minute at 70% (medium-high) or until cheese is melted. Yields 6 servings.

Grasshopper cake 1 package (181/2 ounces) yello

1/4 cup water

I package vanilla instant pud ding mix (4 serving size) 4 large eggs 1/2 cup orange juice 4 cup vegetable of

1/4 tenspoon vanilla 2 or 3 drops green food coloring 1 can (51/4 ounce) chocolat One-third cup finely chopped

1/4 cup creme de menthe

Chocolate sprinkles Combine cake mix, instant pud ding, eggs, orange juice, oil, water, creme de menthe, vanilla and food coloring. Mix well 'on medium speed with an electric mixer. Pour two-thirds of batter into a greased

Do not stir batters together.

Blend in chocolate syrup and nuts with remaining batter. Pour chocolate mixture over creme de menthe mixture in the bundt pan.

every 3 minutes. Microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until a test indicates that cake is done Cover and let stand directly on. top of counter for 10 minutes. Invert and sprinkle with chocolate sprinkles. Hint: Be sure to test the cake for doneness using a wooden loothpick. The cake will appear moist in spots on the top when the cake is done. These spots will disappear as the cake stands.

Microwave fudge

3 cups augar 1/4 cup butter 1 can (5.3 ounces) evaporated

1 package (12 ounces) semi-

1 jar (71/2 ounces) marshmallow 1 cup chopped walnuts

In a large glass mixing bowl

combine sugar, butter and milk Cook on high for 9 to 101/2 minutes stirring occassionally, until sugar Stir in chocolate, marshmallow

creme and chopped nuts. When chocolate is melted, add vanilla. Blend completely and turn into a well-buttered 9-by-15-inch glass dish. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Yields aout 3 pounds of

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Expectant parents' tours of Manchester Memorial

Tours are held on the second and third Sunday of

Hospital's family birthing unit will be conducted

each month at 3:30 p.m. They are limited in size and

require advance registration by calling the birthing

Massachusetts chapter of Mensa is offering an IQ test

Saturday at 9 a.m. at Greater Hartford Community

College, 61 Woodland St., Hartford, for anyone

interested in joining the organization. There is a small

unit at 646-1222, ext. 2430. Those enrolled in prepared childbirth classes at the hospital do not need to attend a Sunday tour.

CPR courses offered monthly

Birthing unit tour is Sunday

Sunday and July 20.

CPR courses will be offered on several evenings at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The next four-hour Heart Saver course will be Monday from 7 to 11 p.m. The one-night course trains people in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Other one-night basic courses will be held Aug. 11,

Eight-hour two-night level II classes will be held

Lally, Michael Brian, son of Brian and Catherine (Maccarone) Lally of Merritt Island, Fla., was born June 25. His maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of 30 Hawthorne S The paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Martin Lally of Manchester, N.H.

Births

Compagnon, Paul Joseph, son of

Magnetta, Brandon Thomas, son

non of Windsor, was born June 3 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ames Spencer of Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Docite Gauvin of Windsor Locks sister, Carly, 5.

Robert and Janet (Olschefskie) Magnotta of Manchester, was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Frances Olschefskie of nchester and the late Edward Olschefskie. The paternal grandents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

French cadets perform The French Cadet Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Reims. France, will perform at the Manchest Bicentennial Band Shell Friday at 7 p.m. The 40-member unit of boys and girls ages 12 to 19 is on a two-week concert tour of North America. The affairs department of the French government.

group is touring under a grant from the cultural Admission to the event is free. The band shell is located on the Manchester Community College campus, 60 Bidwell St. In case of rain, the program will be at East Catholic High School auditorium. 115

New State Road. If weather is questionable, call

Paul and Jan (Spencer) Compag-

test station and component specialist. Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Dougherty of Manchester was one of more than 2,000 Army Reservists from several states who participated in the 76th Division training Onaway Eagle is the first attempt by the Army's to

Savole graduates from course

Persinski training with Guard Pvt. Marc B. Persinski, a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard, assigned to

Army Reserve Pvt. Catherine A. Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hines of 172 High St.

Advice

Could roll in the hay cure woman's pain in the neck?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NORMAL: I agree with

you. Show this to your therapist.

Suggesting that you hop into bed

with just any man is bad enough.

but volunteering his services is a

violation of professional ethics

Find another therapist. Your ther-

DEAR ABBY: My problem

graduated from high school and

also has a birthday coming soon. I

would like to give him a sizable

cash gift for both his birthday and

graduation, but I know that he is

heavily involved in drugs (both

using and dealing) and I fear the

I considered opening a savings

account for him, but if he found out

about it, he would never let his

mother rest until she gave him the

He has just begun counseling.

Perhaps the money should go

toward that, but I'm afraid if he

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

gist for confirmation and sugges-

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can cancer.

hypertension, arthritis and cata-

racts result from the stress of

chronic, unrelieved sexual frustra-

tion suffered for many years? I'm

convinced that there is a connec-

tion, yet doctors never seem to

DEAR READER: I think not.

I'm not aware of any studies that

suggest a relation between sexual

frustration and the diseases you

mention. Now that you bring it up.

however. I might add that many

forms of sexual frustration may be

tions about how to treat this.

money will be used for drugs.

apist needs a therapist.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old woman who has never married. I am still a virgin, but I am not obsessed by the fact. (What I've never had. I don't miss.)

In the last 30 vears I have been to many psychiatrists. psychologists and several chiropracters (I got more help from the

chiropractors, but the relief was only temporary.) The problem has been a chronic pain in my neck, and every medical doctor I saw tried to tell me it was all in my head. Last week I went to yet another therapist who told me that the pain in my neck would disappear overnight if I would just hop into bed with a man any man - regardless of whether I had any kind of feelings for him or not. I protested, saying I could not hop into bed with a mar unless I had some loving feelings

he volunteered to be my "first." I said, "No. I couldn't go to bed do otherwise would be immoral and I pride myself on being a moral

for him. He said I was being

childish, that sex is normal - then

Am I wrong? Please answer soon. I want to show your answer to NORMAL IN VIRGINIA

DEAR READER: I'm afraid

that if your daughter's deafness

and inner-ear disturbance are due

to the skull fracture, very little can

be done to correct the condition

However, she may be helped by

using a hearing aid and medicine

to control the dizziness. An otola-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm getting

white spots all over my body, and

they're getting bigger all the time

It's almost as if my skin were being

DEAR READER: You may be

developing vitiligo, a blotchy de-

pigmentation of skin. No one

knows what causes these patches

pleached out. What causes this?

ryngologist can advise you.

We are well-off financially; we love him very much and are not ready to give up on him. Dear Abby

DEAR CONCERNED: Send cards for his graduation and birthday, and after he has conquered his drug problem, then consider presenting him with a material gift. Do not open a savings account in his name knowing that if he learns of it, he will nag his mother until she hands it over. And do not give him any money. If he receives a sizable cash gift he might be tempted to

DEAR ABBY: Ever since you printed the letter about the state of Delaware ("Dela-where?") in your column. I have been trying to recall the words to a song I used to

It went something like this: 'What did Dela wear, boys? What did Dela wear? She wore a New Jersey, she wore a New Jersey."

Can you or any of your readers come up with the rest of the lyrics? G.L. IN SLIDELL, LA

DEAR G.L.: I can't. But I'll bet somebody out there will. Watch

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRAN SCHAFFEE IN CARY, ILL.: Your sister (the one who insists that I

found out he'd quit counseling. make up everything that appears Material things are out of the in this column) is only half right. I question - he says he doesn't want "make up" all the answers: my Medicine may help dizziness

> [USA] USA Dance Show recognize that no physical or 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine emotional barm will befall a 8 Wheel of Fortune patient who chooses sexual selfgratification. Masturbation is an 11) Independent Network News acceptable way to relieve sexual (20) (38) Barney Miller Roth pointed out, its advantage is (22) Jeopardy that you don't have to look your (30) New Newtywed Game (40) Price Is Right (57) Wild World of Animals

years and am now considering having children. How soon before conception should I stop the pill? DEAR READER: Stop the pill at

the conclusion of your next cycle that is when the month's supply runs out. You probably will be able DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been

terrible problem of ballooning up waistline increases by two inches' after one glass of water. Is this

DEAR READER: I don't know but it certainly is unusual. Did you actually measure your waistline before and after? If you really self-induced Sexual expression documented such a pronounced does not necessarily require change stop by your doctor's

Coffee maker is for tea, too

POLLY: Is it possible to brew tea in an automatic drip coffee maker? R.D.



use the automatic drip coffee maker to brew tea. Just place loose tea leaves in the filter and operate the coffee. Start with a teaspoon of tea for each cup of water, but you may have to experiment to figure out the right proportion of tea to water

POLLY DEAR POLLY: Helen asked for a good coleslaw dressing. I think she'll like this. Mix one pint mayonnaise, three-fourths cup

to get the preferred strength. It

may not be traditional, but this

high-tech way to brew tea is easy

and requires no attention from

Pointers Polly Fisher

sugar, one-fourth cup apple cider vinegar, and one-fourth cup chopped pimentos. Add salt to taste. Toss with shredded cabbage. DEAR POLLY: When barbecu-

ing, sprinkle chopped onions and garlic over the hot coals. This smells so good and adds flavor to the meat being cooked.

DEAR POLLY: Before toasting marshmallows, dip the toasting large-mouth jar. Obviously, this fork into butter, then put on the hint is not for visors with plastic marshmallows. The finished bills marshmallows will be easy to slide

DEAR POLLY: After addressing letters and packages, rub over the address with a wax candle. This saves the ink from smudging

DEAR POLLY: The season is here for sun visors. It doesn't take much to get them dirty, so here's an easy way to launder them. Wash and rinse well; do not wring. Roll the bill just enough to put in a large-mouth jar. Leave until dry. The jar catches the water drippings and the sun visor is shaped and ready to wear without ironing This also works on boys' and men's

POLLY'S NOTE: The trick is to roll the bill enough to shape it but not too much. Be sure to use a

MRS. J.E

baseball caps.

Cinema

[USA] TNT (60 min.)

(CC) (CC)

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Boy and the Bronc

(5) Three's Company 9 Hart to Hart

11 Gimme a Break

(10) Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddies

Wednesday TV

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cloek and Dagger' (CC) A young boy, to the disbellef of his elders, becomes involved in murder and expon-age. Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman, Mi-

second marriage is upset by the return of his first wife's ghost. Rex Harrison, Constveteran tries to rebuild his life through the

bara Hershey, Richard Greene, 1981 Rated PG. **[USA] USA Cartoon Express** 6:30PM (5) M*A*S*H

(11) Benson (20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley

[CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R) 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 Goodwill Games (3 hrs. 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (18) Fugitive

(20) (30) M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNell-Lehrer Newsho 40 Newlywed Game (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mousterpiece Theate [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Take Me Out to the Ballgame [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man With One comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game

8:00PM (3) Burger Years (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver finds

(18) McCloud: Give My Regrets to n, Robby Benson, Joanne Wood

than and Mark attempt to help a misguided angel who has been trying to earn his wings for 200 years. (60 min.) (R).

(24) (57) National Geographic Special (CC) After conquering Mount Everest more than 30 years ago, Sir Edmund Hillary has spent much of his time serving the Sherpa people, who helped him achieve the remarkable feat. (60 min.) (R). 38 MOVIE: 'Capone' The life of Al Capone, from street punk to gang king to his fall through betrayal, is recounted Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely, Harry Guardino

(41) Novels: El Engano (60 min.) (61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover ge of men's and women's basketball. men's and women's track & field, men's water polo and cycling, and women's rhythm gymnastics (3 brs.) [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] Superbouts Ken Norton vs. Mu-hammad Ali (March, 1973 from San Diego. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfigured en strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Omega Man' The one human survivor of an atomic war battles a group of robed zombies. Charlton Heston, Rosalind Cash, Tony Zerbe. 1971.

8:30PM (9) Family Feud (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas (2 hrs.) 9:00PM (3) Airwolf Hawke and a group of paraplegics on a camping trip are threa-

Hardcastle attempts to help his unlucky brother pay off a gambling debt by upset-

ST. ELSEWHERE

In the "Sanctuary" episode of NBC's "St. Elsewhere," Dr. Westphall (Ed Flanders) takes a chance when he hides his from El Salvador, to save her from deportation - and ulti mate death. It airs WEDNES-DAY, JULY 9.

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ting the trial of a beautiful model. (60 min.) (9) MOVIE: 'Bunny Lake Is Missing' A young mother, just arrived from America, puts her 4-year-old daughter in a London day school and the girl vanishes. Laurence Olivier, Carole Lynley, Keir Dullea. 1965. (22) (38) Gimme a Break After Nell buys Addy's car, Nell discovers the car is a le-mon. (R) In Stereo.

(24 57) Growing Up with Rockets (CC) The story of America's space program as seen through the eyes of a young girl who graw up in the rocket boom town esta-blished in Cape Canaveral, FL (60 min.) 41 Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band' Homesteaders in the Dakota territory develop into a first-class family band during the 1880's Wal-ter Brennen. Buddy Ebsen, Lesley Ann Warren 1988 Rated G. [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Tucson Open From Anzona. (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Amateur' A CIA Savage, Christopher Plummer, Marthe Keller, 1982, Rated R. [USA] Pro Boxing (2 hrs.) Tape Delayed. 9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News (22) (30) You Again? Henry gives Matthew \$2000 to open a bank account in an effor

to make Matthew more responsible within money. (R) In Stereo. (41) Muy Especial: Sandro 10:00PM 3 West 57th 8 (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A Vietnam veteran recognizes a Vietnamese waiter as the man who once tortured him during the war, a macho teacher torment

a sensitive youth while on a school tou

and a jack-of-all-trades tries to land a job at the St. Gregory. (60 min.) (R). (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Westphall tries to hide his Salvadorian housekeeper to prev ent her deportation, and Caldwell is con-fronted about his harassment of the women at St. Eligius. (60 min.) (R) 24 (57) Rockin' & Rollin' with Phil Spec through interviews with friends and asso-ciates. (60 min.)

(38) Odd Couple (CNN) CNN Evening News [HBO] America Undercover: The Pur-suit of Happiness French filmmaker Louis Maile explores the changing face of America anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. (90

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Flashpoint' (CC) Two American border guards patrolling the re-mote Texas desert discover a half-buried jeep containing a skeleton and \$800,000 in cash Kris Kristofferson, Treat Williams, Tess Harper, 1984, Rated R. 10:30PM (11) Independent Network

(20) Alfred Hitchcock (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Senor 11:00PM 3 8 11 22 30 (5) (38) M*A*S*H

9 Hangin' In (20) Wild, Wild West 24 Doctor Who (41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV Network (51) Goodwill Games Tape dela age of men's basketball and cycling. (60

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] NFL Films (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' lower class boy is raised to be a gentleman of great hopes and dreams. John Mills Jalene Hobson, Alec Guinness, 1946 [USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (§ Mission: Impossible (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Roy Clark, Red Buttons, Belle McKee and the Mighty Carson Art Players. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo. (38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Knight without Armour' A British spy in Russia attempts to save a

countess from revolutionaries. Marle Dietrich, Robert Donat, Basil Gill. 1937. (ESPN) SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt. 1978. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Never So Few' A WWII puerilla fighter must battle the Army brass as well as the enemy after he attacks Chinese renegades. Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford, 1960.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh reunites the casts of some of Hollywood' 12:00AM ® Dynasty

 Merv Griffin (11) Star Trek (18) Rocky and Friends 20 MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from th opposite sides of the tracks fall in love Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth McMillan, 1984. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Present (40) Barney Miller (41) La Trampa (2 hrs.) (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight

> [ESPN] Lucky Lights Darts Challeng **[USA]** Edge of Night 2:05AM 3 T.J. Hooker Hooker and Romano investigate a series of attacks on women in which the assailant leaves a Bi-ble at the scene of the crime. (70 min.) (R) (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM 5 Goodwill Games (60

> > (18) Uncle Floyd (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterm night's guest is comedian George Mills 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present (40) More Real People (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R) [USA] That Girl

1:00AM (B) Headline Chase 9 Joe Franklin Show Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Being' Resid

[USA] Dick Cavett (R). 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Fingers' A man is torn between his job as a collection agent and his musical aspirations. Harvey Keitel, Jim Brown, Tisa Farrow. 1978. 1:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(11) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Celebrity Golf and Tennis: Duke University Childrens' Classic (R). 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ninje III: tion' A young woman, pos

Jessed by an evil spirit, commits a series of grisly murders. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet, Sho Kosugi. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mischief' (CC) A nerd with a hopeless crush on a popular girl gets lessons in being cool. Doug McKeon, Chris Nash, Kelly Preston. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Terror Beneath the Sea' Two scientists develop a mons-ter while conducting experiments under the Japan Sea. Peggy Neal, Andrew Hughes 1970.

Hughes, 1970. (9) MOVIE: 'Destry' A young man sworn in as a deputy becomes a laughing stock when he refuses to carry a gun. Audie Mur-phy, Mari Blanchard, Lyle Bettger. 1955. (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.) [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R).

[USA] MOVIE: 'Alone in the Dark' A psychiatrist's family is besieged by a psy-chotic group of mental patients during a citywide blackout. Jack Palance, Donald Pleasence, Martin Landau. 1982. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Acropolis Rally Racing From Greece (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly be-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1965. Reted oc.

3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC) A disillusioned young cou-ple decides to escape the rat race and re-discover America. Albert Brooks, Julie Hagerty, Garry Marshall. 1985. Rated R. 3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Christina' A woman offers an out-of-work aircraft de-signer \$25,000 to marry her. Barbara Par-Peter Haskell, James McEachin

3:48AM (5) Get Smart 4:00AM 9 Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IHRA Drag Racing-Pro AM Nationals From Rock ingham, NC. (60 min.) (R). [USA] MOVIE: 'The Fifth Floor' A sans

plays as hard as anyone in the refuses to give in to aches and pains while helping the Boston Red game. He's hitting a lot better than Sox overcome other injuries and his figures show. roll along atop the American "It was a big one for us." Bostor League East Manager John McNamara said

big nights.

SPORTS

Bill Buckner

gets revenge

The 36-year-old warhorse got even for embarrassment 24 hours Tuesday night in leading the Red Sox to an 8-7 victory over the Oakland A's. "Last night (Monday) was very embarrassing being on national

By Dave O'Hara

The Associated Press

BOSTON - An ankle throbs

from an old injury. A pulled thigh

muscle requires daily taping. Pain

shoots through the left elbow on

But first baseman Bill Buckner

television and having my worst game of the season." Buckner said. "I woke up this morning still cut all that from my mind, forget Buckner went 0-4 and bunted into

a double play in a 6-4 loss to the A's Tuesday night. It didn't take him long to get revenge He had three hits, including a three-run double that capped a five-run sixth inning, and a sacri-

fice fly as the Red Sox rallied from a 4-Ideficit and then hung on for only their third victory in the last seven games. "This was a good night for me and a good night for the ball club." Buckner said. "We needed this one

and we went out an got it despite some bad breaks." After batting .299 and driving in 110 runs with 201 hits last year. Buckner got off to a slow start this

Many observers felt his bad legs finally were taking a toll. But the old warhorse, a veteran of 16 major league campaigns, refused to give He's gradually raised his average to .246 with 44 RBI in missing

only two of Boston's 82 games. 'Hey, with the start I had. should qualify for the comeback player of the year award if I can keep going," Buckner said with a Buckner said his legs and his elbow are "better", but people who

know him think he may be telling a

Rangers rebound to slap the Yanks ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - To The Yankees are 10-19 against

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd for a 4-1

lead on rookie Jose Canseco's

two-run homer and a pair of

errors by Quinones and Armas in

unearned runs resulting from

Boston went in front 6-4 in the

sixth. Oakland picked up another

run in the seventh when Bob

Stanley breezed through the

eighth, but ran into trouble in the

Steve Crawford fially came in to

get the final out for his third save.

which boosted Boyd's record to

"We played tough for nine

innings, but certain role players

Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa

said. "We had our scoring shots.

too, but some of our guys struck out

the three-game series tonight with

5-5. scheduled to oppose Boston

The Red Sox and the A's wind up

in key situations.

ninth when the A's scored two run

Stanley replaced Boyd and retired

the side on three strikeouts.

Ranger manager Bobby Valensouthpaws this season and 36-19 against right-handers. tine's way of thinking, the mark of a champion is his ability to get off left-handed pitcher for quite a the deck and inflict damage on the while now." added Piniella, whose "The Rangers have done that all vear." Valentine said Tuesday

"So many times this season.

fonso Pulido, 1-1, for three runs in

First baseman Pete O'Brien hit a

and Oddibe McDowell added a

Both are left-handed hitters.

about the whole Yankee team.

with a big victory."

Yanks dropped to eight games behind Boston in the American League East race. "I'm not sure night after the Rangers beat the New York Yankees 6-1 behind what I can do. I've tried about left-hander Mike Mason's Mason, beating the Yankees for complete-game 5-hitter The victory came on the heels of the second time this season. Monday night's 14-3 trouncing at retired the first nine batters he the hands of the Yankees. "I looked at last night's loss as just another mark in the 'L'

faced before Rickey Henderson's triple and a throwing error gave New York its only run in the fourth. column," said Valentine, "and I "Mike Mason was great." said think the team felt the same way. Valentine. "That was almost a perfect performance. First and we've taken a pretty good beating third and none out in the seventh and he got out of it. That's pretty and come back the very next game good pitching." After working out of mild jams in Mason, 6-2, had his task made the middle innings. Mason retired easier when the Rangers jumped

on Yankee rookie left-hander Althe last nine batters in the game to record his second complete game the first and two more in the "I was a little keyed up for tonight's game after what hap-

pened last night." said Masor 2-run homer, his 11th, in the first. "Any time you lose a game like 2-run shot in the second, his 13th of that, you get motivated to come ou A crowd of 23.652 pushed the "Pulido has a lot of trouble with left-handed hitters." said New Rangers' home attendance over York manager Lou Piniella, who the million mark after 44 dates, the could safely say the same thing earliest the team has topped that

O'Grady fine upheld, legal action possible

HARTFORD (UPI) - A PGA Tour appeals committee upheld the \$5,000 fine, six-week suspenagainst Mac O'Grady for conduct deemed unprofessional, a published report said Tuesday.

The ruling Monday by the three-member panel was the final Tour appeal for O'Grady, who will decide with his lawyer on possible legal action as early as Wednesday. The Hartford Courant re-

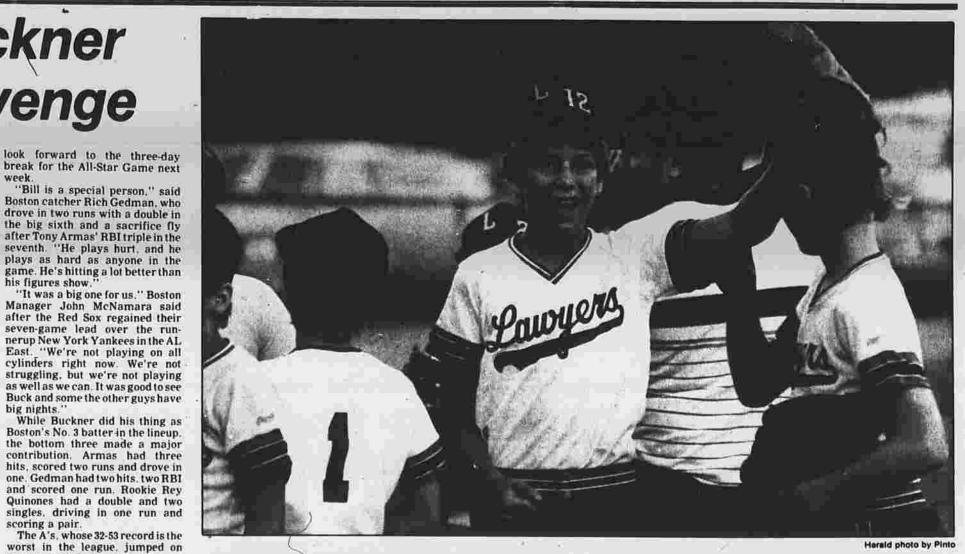
Greater Hartford Open, has sug-gested he may file a federal antitrust suit against the PGA if the penalties were upheld.

stiffest he has handed down in his 12 years in the post, in connecton with O'Grady's alleged verbal abuse of a female volunteer at the USF&G Classic in New Orleans in

additional penalties were imposed following public statements made by O'Grady. Attorney Steve Novak, who represents O'Grady, told the Courant the chairman of the appeals committee informed him Monday

The initial fine was \$500, but the

of the decision. "Since we've exhausted all of our administrative avenues, we may have to consider legal action as an alternative," he said in a



slam homer and knocked in six runs to lead the Lawyers

-awyers repeat as Town champs

Forced to a climactic deciding game, the Lawyers made anticlimactic with a 15-hit barrage as they overwhelmed the Oilers. and Eddy Pinkin at the bottom of 18-5, to capture the Little League Town Tournament for the second year in a row Tuesday night at

Matt Delessio of the Lawyers is all smiles after the final

out of Tuesday night's Town Tournament Little League

championship game at Leber Field. Delessio had a grand

Leber Field. The Lawyers, who gave outgoing head coach Lloyd Boutilier his second championship in two years at the helm, plated five runs in the second inning to wipe out an early there the whole game." noted the 38-year-old Boutilier, who broke out two big bottles of grape juice for his team's post-season celebraion. They looked like champagne

bottles, "The parents aren't that Two other five-run bursts, those coming in the fifth and sixth innings, helped seal the Oilers' fate. The most telling blow came hander, had trouble with his off the bat of Matt Delessio in the control in the fourth. He walked 10 fifth, a grand slam homer over the Westown Pharmacy sign in left field that increased the Lawyers' working margin to 12-4.

plate with three runs scored and son at the plate but Corky Coughsix RBI. "The grand slam capped The Oilers, runners-up in the International League and runners- flipped underhanded to Guachisecond straight year, jumped on end the inning. winning pitcher Tino Guachione in the bottom of the first inning for two markers. Javon Overstreet.

up in the Town Tournament for the one, who made the tag in time to going 10-for-15, walked and sped to Lawyers some extra breathing third on Jim Jackson's single. Matt room and the third five-run burst Lescoe ripped an RBI single up the made it a runaway. The Oilers

wound up with a triple. That seemed to rattle the Oilers with Delessio dumping in an RBI single and the other two runs coming Guachione, a hard-throwing left overall with several wild pitches while striking out 11. An error and

middle and Jackson also scored on

The Lawyers, noted for their

booming bats, gave a glimpse of

them in the second stanza. Jeff and

Jason Lazzaris drew one-out walks

the order drew another free pass to

jam the sacks with two outs.

Leland Boutilier socked an oppo-

site field two-run single and Shane

Wirta also followed with a two-run

bloop single. Delessio capped the

inning with an RBI double off the

The 1986 champs began to pull

away in the top of the fourth with

three runs. The inning began on a

controversial note as Wirta

third base line, but somehow

slapped one two feet foul down the

four walks produced two runs for the Oilers. They had the bags Delessio finished 3-for-4 at the jammed and the dangerous Jacklin. trying to score on one that nailed at the plate as Hanville

Jackson, who had three of the four hits off of Guachione, led off Delessio's grand slam gave the

Corky Coughlin of the Oilers is buried under Lawyers' pitcher Tino Guachione (11) and is a putout victim in the fourth inning on a critical play Tuesday night. Coughlin tried to score as the ball eluded catcher Mike Hanville but was out as Guachione applied the tag.

added one last tally in the bottom of the sixth. scored and two RBI. Hanville three

Boutilier and Jeff Lazzaria two hits and two RBI apiece for the Lawyers.

NL roundup

Veterans lead Reds over the Mets

United Press International Veterans Buddy Bell and Tony Perez joined forces Tuesday night to prove the New York Mets are not invincible after the eighth inning. Bell ripped a two-run homer to



Gary Carter of the Mets has a pained look on his face as he sees Cincinnati center fielder Eddie Milner make a fine catch to rob him of a hit in the fifth inning at Shea Stadium. The Reds won in 10 innings, 5-4.

Perez singled home the winning run in the 10th to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory. The game marked the first time this year in 47 contests the Mets lost a game in which they led entering the ninth Dave Parker opened the 10th

with a line-drive double to center

off Roger McDowell. 7-2. Parker

tie the score in the ninth inning and

went to third on Eric Davis' infield out and Perez then grounded a hard single through the drawn-in infield, giving John Franco, 3-4, his second victory in two nights. "With the infield in. I just tried to make good contact." Perez said "McDowell throws a sinkerball. I tried to get a ball up, but I knew I had to hit a ground ball because it's hard to hit a fly ball off him. The Reds tied the score 4-4 in the ninth off reliever Jesse Orosco when Dave Concepcion singled and Bell hit the next pitch for his fifth

home run of the year. Astros 4, Expos 1

At Montreal, Ty Gainey singled n the go-ahead run and Denny Walling added a two-run homer in four-run eighth inning to lift Houston, Nolan Ryan, 5-6, pitched seven innings, vielding five hits and striking out nine. Charlie Kerfeld pitched two innings for his third save. Jay Tibbs, 4-5, took the

shot, led the Phillies. Schmidt's was his 17th and tied him with Willie Stargell and Stan Musial for 15th on the all-time list. Rookie Bruce Ruffin, 2-0, allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked none in going the distance for the

Padres 4, Pirates 2

At San Diego. Tony Gwynn ripped a three-run homer to cap a four-run eighth inning that led the first eight innings to even his record at 4-4. Craig Lefferts finished for his second save. Rick Reuschel fell to 4-10

Cardinals 1, Dodgers 0 At Los Angeles, rookie Mike La Valliere singled home Tom Herr in the seventh inning to boost St. Louis. Tim Conroy, 3-3, making his irst appearance since May 25 when he went on the disabled list. worked six innings, allowing three

Cubs 4, Glants 1 At San Francisco, Dennis Eck ersley pitched his first complete game in more than a year and Shawon Dunston drove in two runs with a homer and a single to carry Chicago, Eckersley, 3-5, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked

Thoughts

In the Lutheran tradition, every Christian is considered a "saint. for it is not the goodness of our lives out God's grace that sanctifies us. We remember Christians of generatins past so that their lives of faithfulness to God might be

examples to us. In the early 1700's, the Lutheran communities in the American colonies came from various ethnic origins and were scattered over a vide territory. There was very ittle communication among the

iniformity in teaching or practice.

Into this situation. Henry Mel-

from his home in Germany to serve as pastor to three desolate congregations in and near Philadelphia. He was 32 at the time

Muhlenberg spent forty-five years working among American Lutherans in the New World. bringing isolated congregations in contact with one another. He developed a common order of churches at that time, and he urged each congregation to emphasize education, care for the needy, and generosity. He was

known for his strong preaching in

chior Muhlenberg came in 1742 German, Dutch, and English, His

The Lutheran Church remembers Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, missionary to America, on October 7, which is the day he died in 1787. On that day we pray for a spirit of peace and cooperation, for a concern for right doctrine, and for a deepened relationship with Rev. Janet Landwehr

sons also became pastors, serving their country as well in George Washington's army and in the newly formed House of

Emanuel Lutheran Church

EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Row Deal
(R) 7:30.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Row
Deal (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
(PG) 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40, —
Running Scared (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30,
10:05. — Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 4, 7:10,
9:40. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off
(PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.—
The Karate Kid Partii (PG) 12:15, 2:40,
5:05, 7:35, 10. — Ruthless People (R)
12:50, 3, 5:25, 7:45, 9:50. — Báck to
School (PG-13) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40,
9:55. — Under the Cherry Moon

MARTFORD Cinema City — The Great Mouse Detective (G) 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:45, 8:30. — About Lost Night... (R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — A Room With a View 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Labyrinth (PG) 1:15, 4:10,

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — About Last Night... (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Labyrinth (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:25. — Poltergeist II: The Other Side (PG-13) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Running
Scared (R) 7:05, 9:10. — My Little Pony
(G) 1:05, 3:10. — About Last
Night...(R) 1:05, 3:10, 7:05, 9:10. —
Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. —
Ruthless People (R) 1:10, 3:20, 7:10,
9:20. — Back to School (PG-13) 1:10,
3:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Ferris Bueller's Day
Off (PG-13) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — My Little
Pony (G) 1:05, 3:10.

Manchester — Reopens Friday.

Mansfield — The Karate Kid Part II
(PG) with Murphy's Romance (PG-13)
at dark. — Labyrinth (PG) with Legend
(PG) at dark. — Psycho III (R) with
Head Office (PG-13) at dark.

O'Grady, 35. who earned his first Tour victory Sunday in the \$700,000

Phillies 8, Braves 2

At Philadelphia. Mike Schmidt's

hits while striking out six. Bol Welch, 4-7, took the defeat.

lost part of her hearing and is dizzy all the time. She was in a car accident 27 years ago and had a se rious head frac

healed. What

can we do now

SCOREBOARD

Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES
Tierney's vs. Elmore, 6 — Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. B&G, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Cox vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Robertson
Car Wash vs. Glenn, 7:30 lobertson
Acadia vs. L.M. Gill. 6 — Nike
J.H.C. vs. HPMarket. 7:30 — Nike
Elks vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Pagani
Alistate vs. Mudville, 7:30 — Pagani
Memorial vs. B., A, 6 — Keeney
Main Pub vs. Aliled, 6 — Charter Oak

Keith Realty clamped down on Manchester Fire and Police, 13-2, at Pagani Field on Tuesday, Mike Adams ripped four hits and Chip White, Bob Highter and Dave Fieghan added three each for Keith, Roger Harwood also contributed a pair, Wayne Mora and Mike Mason slapped two hits opiece for the losers.

The "D" Team saulshed Sanitary Refuse, 14-0, at Pagani. Rich Arolan laced four sateties, while Denny Shooter and Larry Wyse roped three each. Al Menesian, who homered. Dave Bouheau and Al Cashman added two hits apiece, the same amount for the entire Sanitary team.

A Central

Manchester Cycle manhandled Lathrop Insurance, 8-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Steve Pilver pounded a double and a single for Cycle, while Bob Klernan added two hits. For Lathrop, Charlle Metcaif slugged an inside-the-park HR and a single. Six others had one hit each.

A 12-run third inning proved just enough for Postal Express to edge Connecticut Bank & Trust, 13-11, at Fitzgerald. John Barry socked four hits for Postal, while Len Caruso and Eric Clavins chipped in with two opiece. For CBT, Kelth Ward walloped a triple and two singles, John Colgan, Mark Fitch and Mike Fitzpatrick added a pair of safeties apiece.

Pagani Coterers cranked out 29 hits in a 23-7 thrashing over J.C. Penney at Robertson Park. Steve Crispino led the barrage by blasting a homer, double and three singles. Mark Pagani and Don Chapman each added three hits, including a homer aplece, while Jeff Holt and Dave Poulin also had three hits each. Ron Rickard, who added two hits, and Mike Coughlin also drilled four-baggers. Mike Wente and John Baas had three hits each for J.C. Penney. Tom Spanzo contributed two.

Dean Machine stung P.M. Construc-tion, 11-6, at Robertson, Guy Brenan belted three hits to pace Dean, while Ken Faust, Mike Oulmet, Bruce Moore and John Bonneau all added a pair aplece. Bob Onthank crashed two homers and a single for the losers. Wayne Maycheck also stroked three hits, while Lenny Goldburg and Paul Miller added two each.

Century 21 decked Sportsman Cafe, 11-6, at Charter Ook Fleid. Cheryl O'Donnell punched a homer and three singles to star for the victors. Marsha Georgiades added three hits, while Felicia Farr. Karen Reclaits and Robin Eldridge chipped in with two aplece. Molly Spicer had two hits for the losers.

Jim's Arco coasted to a 10-2 win ove Nelson Freightway at Nike Field.
Bobby Watts and Leo Matheau each clubbed a double and a single for Jim's.
Chris Lund, Dan Jones and Terry Hickey also had two hits each. For Nelson, Richard Gray lashed a double and a single, and Tony Falcetta had

Brand Rex shaded MAK Painting 2, of Nike. John McAvov rocketed two round-trippers — a two-run sho and a solo blast — to account for all o the winners' fallies. Ron Nivison added

Soccer

Pee Wees

Illing: Mustangs 2 (Matt Howroyd, Matt Turkington), Ollers 0.
Jets 3 (Mike Gullano 2, Rich Griffeth), Meteors 0.
Patriots 6 (Trevor Frenette 5, Kevin Watt), Dolphins 0.
Jaguars 0, Panthers 0.
MCC: Sockers 2 (Donney Parker, Jason Byko), Carriers 0.
Tornados 2 (Ryan Post 2), Express 1 (T.J. Crickmore)

(T.J. Crickmore) Hornets 6 (John Honna 2, Brian Wolfvna, Danny Meiser, Rich Milne 2), Timbers 0, Aztecs 4 (Richle Prenetta 2, Mike McCarthy, Matt Beaulleu), Penguins

Kennedy Road: Metros 4 (Kris Lindstrom, Scott Ruganis, Ryan Carr, Justin Bogli). Academics 1 (Billy Renaud). Academics (Billy Falcons 3 (Seth Egan 2, Shane' Buzzell), Suns 0. Sounders 2 (Grea Ryan 2), Appollos 1 (Jeff Hartile). Sportans 4 (Brendan Prindiville, Step Sinatra 3), Sting 0.

MCC: Cyclones 5 (Mike Kelsey 3.
Louis LaGuardia, Matt Kohut), Fury 0.
Diplomats 2 (Kevin Tedford 2),
Rangers 1 (Kevin Bell),
Kennedy Road: Bears 2 (Brian
Kellog 2), Apaches 2 (Eric Christensen,
Josh Glaser),
Whalers 7 (Erica Ringbloom 5,
Jennifer Kilmas 2), Rowdles 0.
Chieffains 4 (Mellissa Daversa 2,
Katle Smith, Ann Marle Diana), Red
Sox 0.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 Goodwill Games, Channel 5
7:30 Red Sox vs. A's. WTIC
8:00 Wholers vs. Sabres, SportsChannel (replay of March 1, 1986 game).
8:30 Yankees vs. Rongers, Channel 11, WPOP

Local baseball

The Manchester Merchants' Post 102
Pony baseball team suffered a 10-1
setback at the hands of homestanding
South Windsor I in non-league action.
Bill Dixon was in command on the
mound for the winners, tossing a
six-hitter. He was alded by some
excellent defensive work which included a second inning triple play with
the bases loaded. Ryan Barry was
effective in relief for the losers,
allawing last one run in five trames.
Erik Wolfgang provided half of the
offense with three singles. The Ponles
resume JC-Courant play tonight
against Bloomfield at Bloomfield
High.

The Red Sox beat the Orioles, 9-6, at Cheney Tech. Steve Bugnacki, Brian Gordon, Chris Ward and Jerry Michele delivered key hits for the victors. For the O's, Dave Toomey altched well in relief, while Jon Alpert boomed a

Basketball

Farr's 71 (Chris Galligon 20, Islah White 15), Celtics 55 (Paul Withey 17, Solomon Walthaur 10), Ulfra Sash 73 (Bill Anderson 35, Bill Sults 10, Chip Brown 10), Don Willis 61 (Chris Brunone 14, J. Brunone 14, Greg Thomas 12)

Hungry Tiger 48 (Rick Mills 18, Mike Burdick 15), Royal Blue 30 (Rob Shaw 17, Tom Diana 10), N.E. Furniture 53 (Bill Colleti 11, Mike Wells 10), Eagles 52 (Damion Canny 20, Joe Tomkunas 14). USBL standings

	W		PCL	
Springfield	10	3	.769	
Wildwood	6	- 3	667	
Tampa Bay	6	- 6	.545	
Staten Island	7	5	538	
Westchester	0.23			
	4	6	.400	
Jersey	5	8	.385	
Gold Coast	2	9	182	
	y's Resu			
Gold Coast 105, N	lew Jers	ev	100	
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Staten Island 125,	Westch	0414	r 112	
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Thursdo	y a won	102		
Wildwood at Wes	rcnester			
Springfield at Sta	iten Isla	nd		
Gold Coast at Ta	mpa			

Track

LONDON (UPI) — Chronolog vaulting records: Olympic Winners (Since 1948) 1948 — Guinn Smith, U.S., 14-11/4 1952 — Bob Richards, U.S. 14-11/4 956 — Bob Richards, U.S., 14-11/2 90 — Don Bragg, U.S., 15-5 (— Fred Hansen, U.S., 16-8/4 — Bob Seagren, U.S., 17-8/4 — Wolfgang Nordwig, East v, 18-0/2

World Records
(Since 1975)
March 25, 1975 — Dave Roberts, U.S., at
Gainesville, Fla., 18-6½
May 29, 1975 — Earl Bell, U.S., at
Wichito, Kan., 18-7½
June 22, 1976 — Dave Roberts, U.S., at
Eugene, Ore., 18-8½
May 11, 1980 — Wiodyslaw KosakleWich Reland at Millon Util, 18-8½ May 11, 1980 — Wlodysław Kosakiewicz, Poland, at Milan, Italy, 18-9½
June 1, 1980 — Thierry Vlaneron,
France, at Colombes, France, 18-10½
July 17, 1980 — Philippe Houvion,
France, at Parls, 18-11¼
July 30, 1980 — Wlodysław Kosakiewicz, Poland, at Moscow, 18-11¾
June 20, 1981 — Thierry Vigneron,
France, at Macon, Ga., 19-0½
June 26, 1981 — Vladimir Polyakov,
Soviet Union, at Thills, 19-0¾
Aug. 28, 1983 — Pierre Quinan, France,
at Cologne, 19-1¼
Sept. 9, 1983 — Thierry Vigneron,
France, at Rome, 19-1½

Sept. 9, 1983 — Thierry Vigneron, France, at Rome, 19-1/3
May 26, 1984 — Sergel Bubka, Soviet Union, at Paris, 19-3/2
July 13, 1984 — Sergel Bubka, Soviet Union, at Paris, 19-3/2
July 13, 1984 — Thierry Vigneron, France, at Rome, 19-4/4
Aug. 31, 1984 — Thierry Vigneron, France, at Rome, 19-4/4
Aug. 31, 1984 — Sergel Bubka, Soviet Union, at Rome, 19-6
July 13, 1985 — Sergel Bubka, Soviet Union, at Rome, 19-6
July 13, 1985 — Sergel Bubka, Soviet Union, at Rome, 19-6
July 18, 1986 — Sergel Bubka, Soviet Union, at Rome, 19-6
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Tuesday's Results	
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Transactions

BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Reactivated
John Candelaria, pitcher, Piaced Terry
Forster, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled LWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed Jo Robidoux, outfielder, on the disabled list. Activated Paul Molitor thirdbosemon.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Toby
Harrah infielder, from the 15-day disobled list. Outrighted Bobby Jones,
outfielder, to Oklahoma City of the

outfleider, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Recalled Raiph Bryant, outfleider, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Ed Amelung, outfleider, to Albuquerque.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Fred Toilver, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rocky Childress, pitcher, from Partiand of the Pacific Coast League.

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Tim Conrov. pitcher, from the 21-day
disobled list. Optioned Rick Ownbey.
pitcher, to Louisville of the American SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Assigned toger Mason, pitcher, to Phoenix of the pacific Coast League on a 20-day

Johnson, widereceiver.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Joe
Cooper, kicker, Don Johnson, offensive
tackle, and Mark Gehring, fightend.
United States Feetball League
NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed
Russell Erxleben, punter-placekicker,
Vince Courville, wide receiver, Tany
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Pittsburgh (Bletecki 5-5) at San Diego (McCullers 4-2), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Mathews 4-1 or Burris 4-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-6), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

St. Louis at San Francisco

St. Louis at San Diego
Atlanta at New York, night
Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Standouts
Home Runs
Houston, Walling (5). Philadelphia, Schmidt (17). Cincinnati, Bell (5),
Milner (6). New York, Dykstra (3).
Pittsburgh, Pena (6). San Diego,
Gwynn (8). Chicago, Mumphrey (2),
Dunston (9).
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Winning Pitchers

Houston, Ryan (5-6). Philadelphia, Ruffin (2-0). Cincinnati, Franco
(3-0). San Diego, Hoyt (4-4). St. Louis.
Conroy (3-3). Chicago, Eckersley (3-5).

AL standings

Tuesday's Resulfs
Seattle 8, Toronto 5
Boston 8, Oakland 7
Chicago 6, Cleveland 2
Texas 6, New York 1
Detrolt 5, Minnesota 1
California 14, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 8, Kansos City 4, 13 Innings
Wednesday's Games
Detrolt (Morris 7-6) at Minnesota (Anderson 2-1), 1, 15 p.m.

Cleveland (Niekro 5-6) at Chicago (Dotson 7-7), 2:30 p.m.
California (Sutton 7-5) at Milwaukee (Higuera 10-6), 3:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 5-7) at Toronta (Stieb 2-9), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Young 5-5) at Boston (Sellers 2-3), 7:35 p.m. New York (Tewksbury 5-3) at Texas (Guzman 8-8), 8:35 p.m.

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Thursday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Seattle at Milwaukee, night
Texas at Cleveland, night
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New York at Minnesota, night
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New York at Minnesota, night
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Home Runs
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Ookland, Canseco (21), Texas, O'Brien
(11), McDowell (13), Detroit, Gibson (11),
Parrish (19), Evans (16), Milwaukee,
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Jovner (20), Grich (5), Hendrick (8),
Burleson (3), Baltimore, Dwyer (5),
Winning Pitchers
Seattle, Hulsmann (2-2), Chicago, Allen
(5-1), Boston, Boyd (11-6), Texas, Mason
(6-2), Defroit, King (5-1), California,
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Game-winning RBI — O'Brlen (6).

E—Berra 2, Fletcher, Wilkerson, DP—

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HR—O'Brlen (11), McDowell (13).

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Mason (W 6-2) 9 5 1 1 1 3
Pulldo pitched to 3 batters in 2nd.
HBP—by Drabek (Parrish).
WP—Pulldo T—2:42.A—23,652.

White Sox 6, Indians 2

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Schmidt (5 4) 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Allen pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
HBP—by Noies (Cangelosi). T—2:46.
A—14,534. Allen (W 5-1)

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 5

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Angels 14. Brewers 3

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Qsnbrry (L 0-3) 1 1-3 2 4 1 1 0 0 Black Segor pitched to 1 batter in 8th. HBP — by Black (Shelby). WP —McGregor, T—4:12, A—23,291.

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Reds 5, Mets 4(10) CINCINNATI

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Franco p 0000 Strwbrr rf 3210

Parker rf 5120 Carter c 3010

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Brwnng pr 0100 Santana ss 4010

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New York

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PB—Dlaz T—3:14, A—35,803.

Umplres—Home, Davis; 1b, Harvey;
2b, Pulli: 3b, Gregg.

Game-winning RBI — Roenicke (5).
E—Hayes, Virgil, Roenicke, Schu.
DP—Philadelphia 2. LOB—Atlanta 6,
Philadelphia 6. 28—Roenicke, Russell,
Harper, Thomas, Ruffin, HR—Schmidt
(17). SB—Redus (6).

McMurtry pitched to 2 batters in 5th. T—2:22 A—22,202.

Cardinals 1, Dodgers 0

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Conroy (W 3-3)
Horton (S 1)
Los Angeles
Welch (L 4-7)
Dlaz
T—2:14. A—32,723. Umpires—Home, Marsh; 1b. David-son; 2b, Kibier; 3b, Froemming.

Game-winning RBI — Gainey (1).
DP—Houston 1, Montreal 3, LOB—
Houston 3, Montreal 6, 28—Wright,
3B—Gainey, HR—Walling (5), SB—
Raines (38), 5—Ryan, SF—Brooks.

Astros 4. Expos 1

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T—2:29, A—16;382.
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that avenue is best left unpaved. Better promotion, better publicity. SAN DIEGO of the Relays is a needed item There are far too few news items. etc.. on what is coming up and the general promotion of the event has been poor in recent years. It is not one person's fault. Bill Dumas. who serves as publicity director. has far too many hats and should be given some assistance in the promotion of the race. And those who help him should not be amateurs. Amateurs mean well but more times than not only serve as a hinderance rather than an aid.

Umpires Home, Engle; 1b. Haillon; 2b. Runge; 3b. Pallone. Major League leaders

Pittsburgh
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McWilliams 1 1 1 1 0 1
San Diego
Hoy1 (W 4-4) 8 8 2 2 1 4
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Reuschel pitched to 3 botters in 8th.
T—2:08, A—16,051.

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National League — Schmidt, Phil 61 Carter, NY 57: Horner, Atl 56: Davis Hou SS; C. Davis, SF and Parker, Cin 53. American League — Canseco, Oak 23 Joyner, Cal 66: Presley, Sea 64: Barffeld Tor, 63; Bell, Tor and Hrbek, Minn 60.

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American League — Henderson, NY
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Wiggins, Bait 20; Griffin, Ook, Wilson,
KC and Reynolds, Sea 19.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Fernandez, NY 11-2;
Rawley, Phil 11-4; Gooden, NY 10-3;
Krukow, SF 10-5; Knepper, Hou, and
Valenzuela, LA 10-6; Mahler, Atl 10-7;
American League — Clemens, Bos 14-2;
Boddicker, Bait 11-4; Boyd, Bos 11-6;
Higuera, Mil 10-6; Six pitchers fled with
nine victories. NY 2.43; Forsch, StL 2.48.

American League — Higuera, Mil 2.75;
Clemens, Bos 2.58; Darwin, Mil 2.76;
Witt, Cal 3.06; Hough, Tex 3.08.

Strikeouts

National League — Scott, Hou 158;
Valenzuela, LA 125; Weich, LA 103;
Palmer and Smith, All 101.

American League — Clemens, Bos 138;
Witt, Cal 117; Higuera, Mil 114;
McCaskill, Cal and Morris, Det 112.
Saves National League — Reardon, Mti 19; Smith, Hou 16; Gossage, SD 15; Franco, Cin, Smith, Chi and Worrell, StL 13. American League — Aase, Balt 22; Righetti, NY and Hernandez, Det 18; Harris, Tex 15; Stanley, Bos 14.

Golf

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4. Amy Alcott
5. Patry Sheehan
6. Val Skinner
7. Chris Johnson
8. Betsy King
9. Jan Stephenson
10. Sandra Palmer
11. Judy Dicklinson
12. Becky Pearson
13. Ayako Okamoto
14. Muffin Spencer-Devilin
15. Laurie Rinker
16. Jane Geddes
17. Debble Massey
18. Beth Daniel
19. Jody Rosenthal
20. Penny Pulz
21. Lauren Howe
22. Hollis Stacy
23. Amy Benz
24. Deb Richard
25. Jane Crafter
26. Lorl Garbacz
27. Janet Coles
28. Bonnie Lauer
29. Ok-Hee Ku
30. Rosle Jones
31. JoAnne Carner
32. Cothy Krafzert
33. Alice Ritzman
34. Laura Baugh
35. Cindy Hill
36. Patti Rizzo
37. Penny Harmel
38. Barb Thomas
39. Cathy Morse
40. Myra Blackwelder

Relays need revamping

I second the motion in regards to the Manchester Community College New England Relays as expressed by sports editor Earl Yost in Tuesday's He-



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

rald Angle. The Relays are a Manchester is, and is not, a track falling commodity and need to be community. It has a great deal of interest in the sport, as participants, not as viewers. It would will solve all that ails the Relays. It rather lace up the athletic shoes and take off down the road for a 5-6 the best interests of all to find mile jaunt rather than sit in some further financial backing and use hot, uncomfortable stands watchthose monies to purchase the best ing a bunch of no names.

athletes in the surrounding states If the Relays are to continue and haul them to Manchester. and there are doubts although no The problem, which has oc- one wants to express them - the curred in previous years, would ideal situation would be to invite remain. And that is the thought. the community to participate 'Who are these guys?' That is what Then you would have a lot more has happened in this community. family members and friends in the formerly known as the Silk City. stands and the sharp criticism of That industry has long been dead. the present format would not be so The names which would attract a stiff crowd are prohibitive in cost so The New England Relays were

> McCormick. He envisioned them being of the same magnitude as the Drake Relays. He lived long enough to see his dream get off the Unfortunately, though, New England is not a carbon copy of Des Moines, Iowa, home of the Drake Relays. The tastes here are different. People here aren't going

to watch strangers. Heck, you can't even get parents here - for one reason or another to watch their kids in the Little League Town Tournament. The Relays were a dream, And need of is a shot in the arm in unless somebody does something regards to attracting local talent awfully quick, they're going to

the dream of the late Christie

Maybe asking for a town like Manchester to support two big events is too much. The Manches ter Road Race is the major event in own and gets the town's backing in many ways. It has caught on and attracts includes regional, national and international stars. If you're connected to Manchester and in any shape, form or manner

you want to be part of this

extravaganza on Thanksgiving

The New England Relays is a Maybe those running the Relays should consult with those in the community to see what they would like to the Relays to be.

The National Football League Players Association, through its union president. Gene Upshaw, is filing a grievance over Commissioner Pete Rozelle's drug testing plan. Civil liberties must be protected but the bottom line is football players are considered guilty - on drugs - until proven innocent. And, whether they like it or not, they are role models for the

A random drug testing program isn't a bad idea. Not after the deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers shook the sports world. Some players want the drug testing program to rid themselves of the Those who refuse to be tested? Kick them out of the game Football's image needs to be

Not bottled up in another court



The crowds at the Manchester Com- be the worst ever with a paid crowd of munity College New England Relays slightly above 400. The bleachers at have been shriveling in recent years. Pete Wigren Track, as can be seen here

AL roundup

What the Relays are in desperate

Candelaria comes to the Angels' rescue once again

that from him." Boone said.

By winning, the Angels re-

mained one-half game ahead of

Texas, which defeated New York

6-1. In other AL games, it was

Boston 8. Oakland 7: Baltimore 8.

Kansas City 4 in 13 innings;

Toronto 5: Detroit 5. Minnesota 1

Leading 1-0, the Angels erupted

for six runs in the fifth inning

Nieves, who had gone 36 innings

On Rozelle's edict

without giving up a homer.

United Press Internationa

SAN FRANCISCO - The NFL

players union awaited word today

on whether the league's Manage-

ment Council would go to arbitra-

tion over allegations that commis

plan violated the collective har-

Players' Association legal coun-

sel Richard Berthlesen Tuesday

told a press conference the union

had filed a grievance with the

NFL's Management Council in

New York City. He said the council

was asked to answer within 24

hours if it would accept arbitration

the drug program unveiled yester

day by the league." Berthlesen

said. "It was filed against not only

the Management Council, but each

of the 28 clubs in the league. It was

filed against the league itself and

Berthlesen said under the agree-

ment league management would

normally have seven days to

because of the "extraordinary"

circumstances surrounding this

case, the union asked for the

on the legality of the argument."

he said. "We are asking them only

If the management council does

not go to arbitration. Berthlesen

said the union would seek a

temporary injunction against the

We are looking into that right

When asked about a possible

now." he said. "We don't know if it

will be in federal court or state

strike over the drug testing issue.

we ever come to it."

Lockhart dies

he said: "We'll cross that bridge if

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) -

Carl "Spider" Lockhart, a star

defensive back for the New York

Giants for 11 years, died early

Lockhart, a two-time Pro Bowl

selection, had suffered from lym-

phocitic lymphoa, a cancer of the

Tuesday of cancer. He was 43.

"We are not asking them to rule

Commissioner Rozelle.'

24-hour limit.

"We filed a grievance to protest

gaining agreement.

cleaned up.

with a sore elbow which required when he had to. He had a good. surgery and a rehabilitation trip to solid. quality outing. I expected The Candy Man came back Tuesday night and pitched five scoreless innings in California's 14-3 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers. which included George Hendrick's grand slam and home runs

by Rick Burleson, Bobby Grich Chicago 6. Cleveland 2: Seattle 8. and Wally Joyner Catcher Bob Boone said Cande. laria looked about the same as he did when he came to the Angels last against Milwaukee rookie Juan

"John made some good pitches

Sports In Brief

Local triathletes place well Four local and area triathletes have turned in top performances in recent competition. Sue Lucek of Manchester, in her first year of competition, finished as the 12th woman overall, third in the 25-29 age group and was the first female Connecticut finisher in both the SportsAid Triathlon in Malden. Mass., and the New England Triathlon Series race in Vermont. Lucek qualified to compete at the 1986 Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series National Championship to be held Sept. 27, at Hilton Head Island, S.C., by taking eight place in the New England Triathlon Series qualifying triathlon held last Sunday at Fairlee, Vt.

Ken Forzley of Manchester, Doug Cote of Glastonbury and Rick Gowen of Bolton also did well in recent competition in the Oxford International Triathlon in Oxford, Md. This was a 2.4-mile swim. 18-mile run and 45-mile bike ride with Cote and Forzley finishing in the top 50 against top professionals. Forzley and Gowen also competed at SportsAid with Forzley 17th male overall and second in the 20-24 age group. Gowen was third in the Clydesdale division for 190 plus pounders. At the Vermont race, 15-year-old Beau Borrero of South Windsor was first in his age group and 22nd overall with Forzley two places in front in 20th

The next local competition for these triathletes will be at the Silk City Triathlon on Sunday, July 20.

Bubka breaks pole vault record MOSCOW - Soviet pole vaulter Sergeui Bubka set a world record with a 19 feet, 8% inches, (6.01 meter) leap Tuesday to nighlight the fourth day of the Goodwill Games. Bubka beat by one centimeter the mark he set in Paris last year. Fellow Soviet Radion Gataullin took second place with

19-1/2 (5.80, ahead of Earl Bell of the United States, who cleared "I think that the limit is still far away as vaulting technique is being constantly improved," Bubka said after his record-

Top Michigan recruit Mills ineligible ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Terry Mills, Michigan's Mr

Basketball, Tuesday was declared ineligible to play basketball at the University of Michigan this fall because of poor entrance exam scores. The Wolverines' top prep recruit this year, Mills still may be allowed to enroll in the university, a school official said. Mills failed to meet the new academic standards set by the NCAA's Proposition 48. That rule - which does not officially go into effect until August - calls for incoming college freshmen

athletes to score at least a combined 700 on the Scholastic

Aptitude Test or a composite score of 15 on the American College Mills, rated by one national publication as the top prep player in the country, failed to reach 700 on three attempts on the SAT.

He missed by 50 points on his last try, July 7. Michael Spinks sets title defense

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Undefeated International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Michael Spinks will defend his title against European champ Steffen Tangstad of Norway in a 15-round bout Sept. 6 at the Las Vegas Hilton, it was announced

The announcement was made by John Giovenco, president of the Hilton-Nevada Division. The resort hotel-casino will promote Spinks' second title defense in conjuction with Dynamic Duo Inc. which is comprised of Butch Lewis and Don King.

Orioles 8, Royals 4 Two Baltimore runners scored on Kansas City shortstop Greg Pryor's 13th-inning throwing error and Juan Bonilla added a two-run single as the Orioles dealt the floundering world champion Royals their 11th consecutive defeat White Sox 6, Indians 2 Harold Baines hit a three-run homer three batters after a soloshot by Tim Hulett in the fifth inning while Neil Allen scattered five hits through eight innings as

the White Sox won their third

In New York. Rozelle said he had

"I am disappointed that the

union is planning to block the

league's new drug procedures." he

said. "The issue of drug abuse by

NFL players has arrived at a stage

players, clubs and the league in

general. My preference would

have been to implement these

improvements to our current drug

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw

said the players were willing talk

with the commissioner about a new

drug plan, but said the program

Rozelle announced Monday was

not acceptable because negotia-

tions had not been held between

"The NFL players have some

ideas (on what can be done)."

Upshaw said. "They have always

been willing to sit down and talk

about them. But what we are not

willing to do is to accept it (the

drug program) shoved down our

The Rozelle program includes

two unannounced mandatory urine

tests during the regular season

The plan would make the NFL the

country's first pro sports league to

insist on unscheduled tests for all

The plan would abolish the drug

program contained in the 1982

collective bargaining agreement

that expires at the end of this

season. That agreement allowed a

mandatory drug test in training

program with union support.

both parties.

their players.

expected the challenge.

NFL players union

six-run second inning.

surrendered 30 homers - 13 shor of Pedro Ramos' 29-year-old AL mark and 15 shy of Robin Roberts

went 2 2-3 innings for his eighth

straight game and 11th in 15 games

Seattle's John Moses and Jim

Presley had two-run singles in a

Mark Huismann, who scattered

was the winning pitcher and Matt

Young, the third Seattle pitcher

Detroit's Kirk Gibson, Lance

under Manager Jim Fregosi.

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 5

30-year-old major-league record. four hits - all doubles - in 8 2-3 innings and tied a major-league record for a pitcher in a nine-

inning game with six putouts. He

shares the record with Blyleven.

Tigers 5, Twins 1

MARC ousts MB's in farm tournament

MARC eliminated Moriarty two runs for the winners Brothers, 18-7, in Town Farm Mickey Petersen added a dou Little League Tournament ac- ble, two singles and three RBIs. tion at Waddell Field on Tues- while Julie Smart contributed a day. Mike Toomey hurled three superb innings, allowing just one run while striking out eight John Dooley had the big bat for MARC knocking in four runs on

double and a single for four runs

For Moriarty's, Bill Hanson hammered a triple and double and scored a pair of markers.

Moriarty Brothers, Though each allowed just four hits, neither

recorded decisions. Katz' reliever

Bill Massick was credited with the

victory, while the MBs' Ken Hill

was tagged with the loss. Both

elievers came in in the seventh

Katz broke the ice in the fifth

frame when Sataga, the No. 9

batter, singled in Dave Katz, who

Moriarty got on the board in the

had doubled.

and three singles and scored and chipped in with a double.

Rich Katz with the decisive run in

shortstop Ray Sullivan to score

camp and additional tests only if the team doctor found reasonable The Rozelle plan also says players testing positive for drugs three times would be banned from the league for at least one year and calls for a test to be conducted at the league's annual scouting combine for draft-eligible college

The plan was unveiled 10 days after the cocaine-induced death of Cleveland Browns safety Don Berthelsen said the NFLPA was

not trying to protect drug users in the league "I think many people would like to paint us in the role of people who are trying to protect people who use drugs." he said. "That is not the case. There is a bigger issue at stake here. The issue is whether or not we have a collective bargain-

ing agreement."

a home run and a double. Dave Fries slammed a homer Moriarty's beaten

Katz on top. for first place, second-place Moriarty Brothers dropped an 2-1. eight-inning squeaker to firstplace Katz Sports at Meriden's Ceppa Field on Tuesday night. Katz' Bob Satagaj's tailor-made bases loaded bad-hopped into MB

the bottom of the eighth. 'He was all set to make the play and it kicked up and hit him in the clavicle," said Moriarty coach Gene Johnson. "And that was it." The win gives Katz a 13-6 record and 26 points. Moriarty is now 11-6 with 22 points. The MBs, who have lost last year's batting champion Steve Chotiner for the season with a ruptured ring finger, host Marco

Polo on Thursday at Moriarty

top of the sixth on Dave Ford's solo far reaches of center field. Ford, who also doubled, was the lone batter in the game with more The end began in the eighth when Rich Katz reached second on a two-base throwing error. Hill retired the following batter but

The game featured a pitcher's duel between starters Howie He-

team trimmed New Britain, 8-1, in non-zone action Tuesday night at Moriarty Field.

Manchester, 14-10, overall, plated four runs in the first inning to take command early. Chris

action tonight against Windsor at

2-1 in Round II of the unique Zone Eight playoff system and, according to Coach Steve Armstrong, "regardless of what anyone else does, if we win our last three games (in this round) we win it." The big game, if it comes about, Sunday against South Windsor, which is unbeaten thus far in Round II. Jon Roe and Rob Stanford each

New Britain 100 000 0 1-3-1 Manchester 420 110 x 5-5-3 Vasi, Raymond (1), Rosato (3) and Tuths: Gavarrino and Roe. WP- Gavarrino, LP-Vasi.

then loaded the bases by walking ntentionally, as a wild pitch had

Legion victorious Four runs in the first inning proved to be more than enough for vinning pitcher Paul Gavarrino as

Gavarrino tossed a three-hitter, striking out 10 and issuing four walks in the route-going Ogden's RBI single highlighted the

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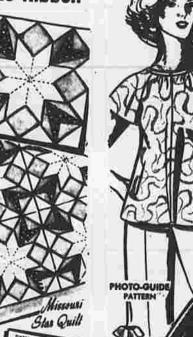
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Goetz, ordered to stand trial for shooting four

teenagers he thought would mug him for \$5, says he

wishes the trial could be a "calm discussion" of events

instead, the trial will be a "trying experience" - and

On Tuesday, the Court of Appeals - New York's

highest court - reinstated attempted murder and

assault charges against Goetz in the Dec. 22, 1984.

shootings aboard a subway train. The trial date was

The decision capped a more than yearlong chain of

The case drew widespread attention, polarizing

hose who think Goetz acted like a hero and those who

believe him a criminal, and raised questions about

when a person is justified in using deadly force in

available for inspection for two

months, was condemned by civil

liberties groups as a move toward

censorship. It was praised by

The work of the commission.

whose chairman, U.S. Attorney

Henry Hudson, first won a reputa-

tion as a porn-fighting county

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material from American life.

changing events centered on whether Goetz would be

one in which "the press isn't going to help."

But Goetz, 37, said Tuesday night he expects.

that generated a national furor.

charged with attempted murder.

the view that "substantial expo- seek to eliminate sexually explicit

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Goetz hopes for a 'calm discussion'

discussion about everything (during the trial)." he

Goetz said he was disappointed by Tuesday's

decision but would not appeal. He added that the

ruling would likely do nothing to stop others from

Goetz said he noted "with interest" that prosecutors

have not charged any of his four victims - although at

least one of them told Daily News columnist Jimmy

half as severely as victims, they wouldn't have any

"If New York City would prosecute criminals only

Goetz said he now feels "a little bit like the

gladiators, or those animals who are put in cages and

The 7-0 decision by the Court of Appeals in Albany

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The conclusion of the panel's

survey of pornography in America

reverses the findings of a govern-

ment commission in 1970. That

commission found no evidence of

harm from pornography and re-

commended the repeal of all laws

restricting pornography for adult

the panel's 11 members.

Breslin that Goetz was an intended robbery target.

acting as he did

victims," Goetz said.

told to fight.

Pornography report reverses findings of 1970 commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a tial exposure to sexually violent 2.000-page report, which has been under attack by liberals, some recommendations intended to "were skewed to the very violent

hours per week, wit

Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, writing the decision, said

the lower court's action imposed a "subjective

standard" that would permit the use of deadly force in

The high court said New York law establishes an

objective standard" that permits use of force only

"We cannot ... allow the perpetrator of a serious

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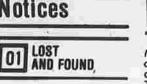
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strategies. It will be months before the details are clear on how tax shelters are truly affected, pro and con. It will be even longer -perhaps years - before we are sure how investment decisions on cash flow, appreciation, write-offs, and so on are changed

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And perhaps in no area will the changes be more evident than in real estate - affecting countless numbers of us in every income class and in every educational

Sylvia Porter

group from coast to coast. For guidance on the crucial questions concerning you. I consulted Ronald B. Bruder, president of the Brookhill Group: a nationwide investment and management firm, headquartered in New York

QUESTION: Are there any positive points for real estate in the

ANSWER: Lower tax rates would mean that investors would seek income-oriented investments, and any taxable income

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QUESTION: How would this law affect real estate tax shelters?

ANSWER: It would limit the ability of investors in all areas. including real estate, to use tax losses to offset other current income. The excess tax losses would accumulate until the property is sold and then be used to offset any gain.

Actually, this provision is lar-gely redundant. At a tax bracket maximum of 27 percent, most investors won't want tax shelters. A \$1 loss would save you only 27

cents in taxes - hardly enough to justify investing in a non-economic QUESTION: What about prop-

ANSWER: The law would be almost as hard on these investments as on "packaged" tax

erty you own and manage

shelters. Deductible losses would be limited to start with and would dwindle gradually to zero as your income rose

QUESTION: What other changes would affect real estate?

ANSWER: Depreciation schedules would be extended, interest deductions would be limited, investors would have to be personally "at risk" on some of the notes they sign. Taken together, the tax burden on real estate may well be much higher

QUESTION: How about writeoffs for a first or second home?

ANSWER: Let's say your house payments now are \$1,000 a month, which 80 percent (\$800) is deductible. If you're in a 50 percent tax bracket, that \$800 deduction is worth \$400 to you. Your net payment is really \$600 a month. With a tar bracket of 27 percent, an \$800 deduction saves you only \$216. Your after-tax cost goes to \$784 -

an increase of more than 30 percent from the \$600 you were

QUESTION: In the real estate limited partnership area, what types of investments still will be attractive?

ANSWER: many sponsors will offer partnerships that offer high tax-free yields. Let's say you put \$10,000 into a partnership that buys a shopping center for \$20 million. using \$10 million in cash and \$10 million in mortgages to purchase the property. Suppose the partnership's net income on the property is \$800,000 (8 percnt of the cash invested). However, the partnership still is allowed to depreciate the property, which might be worth \$666,000 (3 percent) a year. Thus, a partnership's taxable income would be \$133,000 and your share would be \$133. If you're in the 27 percent tax bracket, you would pay only \$36 in taxes. That would leave you with \$764 out of your \$800 cash distribution. On your \$10,000

investment, that is a 7.64 percent after-tax yield.

QUESTION: Does that mean real estate investors must settle for no more than 6 percent to 8

ANSWER: No. As the rents from the property increase, the investors' returns should go up. The distribution might go from 8 percent to 9 percent, and so on. This can't happen if you invest in bonds. Rising rents will make your

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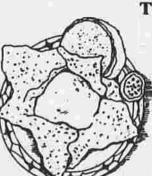
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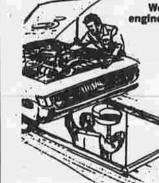




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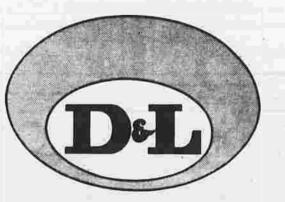


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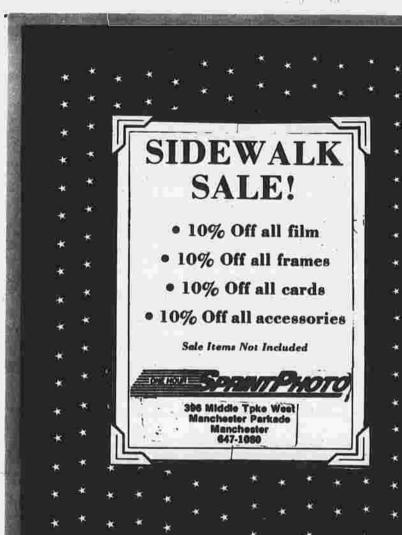
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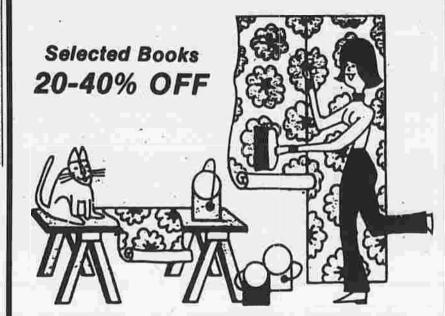
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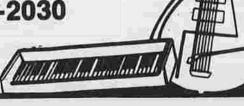
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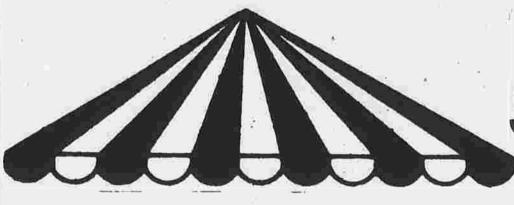
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July 10, 11, 12th



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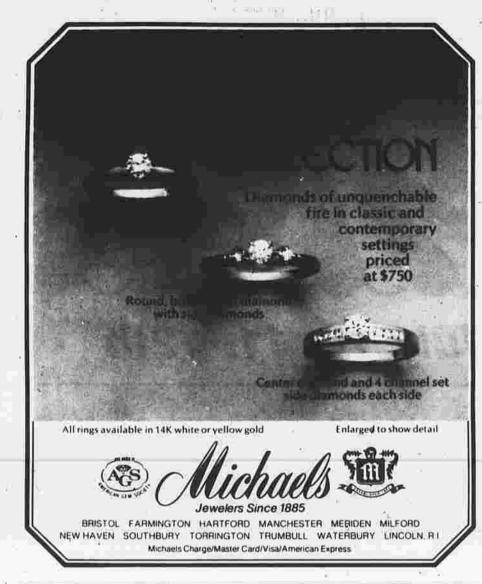


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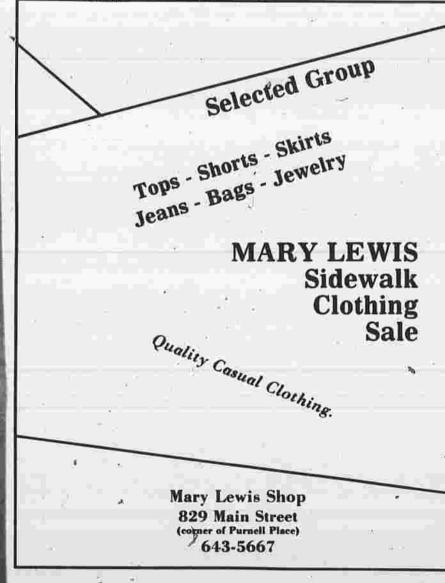
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