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# Volcker issues warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker warned today of growing "imbalances and strains" in the U.S. economy and urged America's major trading partners to do their share to keep the worldwide recovery alive

Volcker, in his midyear report to Congress, issued his strongest plea yet for Japan and the countries of Europe to push for stronger internal growth to take some of the pressure of? the United States, the driving force behind the 31/2-year-

old recovery. Volcker's testimony to the Senate Banking Committee came at a time when the central bank is under renewed pressure to loosen its credit controls to spur the sluggish American economy The government reported Tuesday that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at an annual rate of just 1.1 percent in the April-June quarter, the slowest pace since the

end of the recession in 1982. After the GNP report was eleased, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the sluggish growth report was further evidence that the Fed needed to cut its bank lending rate by "another half point to a point.

The Fed has already reduced its discount rate, the fee it charges financial institutions for loans, three times this year to its current level of 6 percent.

Responding to critics, Volcker said in his testimony that the Fed's conduct of monetary policy could not alone provide the stimulus needed to keep the recovery going Volcker warned that all the country's progress since the end of the 1981-82 recession was in "growing jeopardy unless we act - we in the United States, we in the industrialized world, and we in the world as a whole - in mutually supportive ways."

Volcker called on America's trading partners "to achieve and maintain a momentum of homegrown expansion" that will boost demand for American exports abroad and thus help to alleviate the vawning U.S. trade deficit. "What is of concern is that the domestic markets of our major ndustrial competitors have remained so sluggish, raising a question as to the buoyancy of the

markets for our exports and of their own growth prospects,' Volcker said. "Today, the imbalances and strains are clearly showing. The forward momentum of our economy has been sustained almost entirely by consumer spending and housing construction, both of which have been accompanied by unsustainably heavy borrowing." The head of the central bank said the Fed will play its part in promoting stronger growth, but he also warned that inflation, which has been declining this year

because of falling oil prices, was

likely to return to higher levels in

1987, placing limits on how much

the central bank can do to promote

economic growth without rekin-

best since six-month showing since percent May increase. a 0.4 percent drop in 1955. Despite the June gasoline price increase, overall energy costs this year have fallen an at annual rate of 40.2 percent.

Performance is called best in three decades

Paving the way

Rich Gallacher (left) and Ron Schack, Tuesday at the corner of Pine and

employees of the Manchester Highway Center streets. They were clearing the

Consumer prices down

Department, snip away at fallen brush roadside for a repaying project.

news came despite a 0.5 percent Grocery store prices declined at an annual rate of 0.5 percent increase in June. Last month's increase, the steepthrough June while restaurant est since November, followed a 0.2 meals increased 4.1 percent for the percent May gain. Yet, due largely to three months Food prices overall for the of falling prices earlier in the year, year have risen 1.0 percent at an inflation at the retail level for all of annual rate:

1986 is now expected to be 2 percent Both gasoline and food prices rose last month, the Labor Depart-Gasoline prices, on the heels of a 2.5 percent May gain, picked up even further, rising 3.1 percent in June. Analysts note that, however, oil, coal and bottled gas prices fell by the end of the month, pump

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu-

mer prices, halfway through 1986.

are down at an annual rate of 0.2

percent, their best performance in

more than three decades, the

government said today. The good

prices had once more turned downward. Food prices were up 0.1 percent after a 0.4 percent increase in the preceding month. The year-to-date reading was the

For June, the department offered these statistics: · • Housing costs, which fell 0. percent in May, climbed 0.5 percent, partly reflecting higher costs for energy and other utilities. Natural gas and electricity prices increased 2.6 percent after a 0.6 percent decline in May. Heating

1.8 percent after a 4.4 percent drop Fruit and vegetable prices fell 2.8 percent after a 1.9 percent rise in May while meats, fish and egg

• New car prices, which have been climbing throughout the year, rose 0.6 percent while used car prices were down 0.4 percent.

The overall June increase was equivalent to an annual rate of increase of 5.7 percent, according to Labor Department analysts. The rise left the Consumer Price

Index at 327.9, meaning that the same market basket of goods that cost \$10 in 1967, the base period, would have cost \$32.79 last month.

This figure, unlike others in the report, is not adjusted for seasonal variations. That was 56 cents above what the identical selection of goods would have cost in June index stood at 322.3.

The inflation report comes a day after the Commerce Department said that the economy's growth in the April-June quarter, as measured by the gross national product, increased by an anemic 1.1 prices gained 1.0 percent after a 0.3

Pleas differ in GOP case over primary

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Town Director Thomas Ferguson and Elsie Tartaglia, a notary public who works for GOP State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli, will fight charges that they mishandled petition sheets for primary that was to have been held

The two entered pleas of not guilty today in Manchester Superor Court. Edward Wilson, an ndependent candidate in the 13th Assembly District who was also arrested in connection with the petition drive said he will also enter a not-guilty plea when his case is continued in two weeks. Town Director William Diana the fourth person arrested by police July 10 after a two-month investigation into an attempt by supporters of GOP gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola to force a primary — asked for and was granted accelerated rehabiliation y Judge Sambino Tamborra. Ferguson, 28, was charged with

making a false statement. misdemeanor, because police said one of the petition sheets he circulated contained a forged signature. Ferguson's case was continued until Sept. 9 for pre-trial proceedings. If he is convicted, he could face a prison term of up to one year. Tartaglia, a notary public for

Bank, was charged with false certification as to the administration of an oath because police said she certified a petition sheet that had been circulated by Wilson even though someone else was the

Tartaglia faces a felony charge that carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and three years in prison Her case was also continued until Sept 9 for pre-trial proceedings.

Wilson's case was continued until Aug. 6 because he did not have a lawyer. Wilson asked for the extension so that he can obtain the services of an attorney, and said he would fight the misdemeanor charge of official neglect or fraud. Police said that while Wilson was circulating a petition, one of the people he approached accidently signed the section of the form where the circulator was supposed

If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$300 fine Wilson, the only one of the four arrested who agreed to talk to reporters, said his trial would not interfere with his plans to run as an independent candidate in the 13th

Assembly District. Diana, 49, the minority leader on the Board of Directors, was granted accelerated rehabilitation for two years, ending July 22, 1988. Under the terms of the plea, the charge against him will be dropped

during the probationary period. Diana, a lawyer, was charged with making a false statement, a

gather names on a petition sheet that he signed as the offical Diana'a attorney, Richard Dve submitted 25 letters of character reference in support of Diana After reading the letters, Judge

misdemeanor. Police said he ille-

gally allowed his teenage son to

Tamborra granted accelerated "Thirty or 40 years of public service should not go down the drain." Tamborra said "It was not my intention to offend." Diana said in his defense "However, if in my haste I

committed an offense. I am deeply The four arrested were attempting to send a slate of delegates favoring Labriola to this weekend's Republican gubernatorial

# priman

called a victory for reform Alfred J. Rioux of Newington wor the Democratic nomination for Hartford High County Sheriff Tuesday, beating Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainville by almost

Rioux. Newington's Democratic chairman and an unsuccessful candidate for the post in 1982 defeated Tarca 250 to 152. The victory margin - which included 20 of Manchester's 23 delegates easily surpassed the 202 necessary for the party endorsement, but was not enough to deny Tarca the opportunity to force a September

primary. Tarca, who had the support of retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan and the Hartford County Sheriff's Association, said he would probably wage a primary. He said a final decision will be made in the next few days after he talks with his campaign staff. Tuesday's vote gave Rioux the party's backing to face Stephen Nick Polis of Hartford, who was

cans to run for high sheriff. Rioux's victory was also a triumph for Manchester Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. Lanzano was not reappointed in May by Hogan and charged that Hogan denid him reappointment because of his support for Rioux.

nominated Saturday by Republi-

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# Hidden motive seen in downtown shift

The proprietor of a restaurant the Purnell parking complex

through two buildings," said Joseph Sinnamon, who runs the Sinnamon Shop restaurant at Oak there is more behind why they want to take these buildings down besides sight lines." The original plan for the access

that safe sight lines are provided in road presented at a public hearing on the proposed \$4.8 million any road plan involving federal reconstruction of downtown Main and state money. Street was modified, according to town officials, because it presented a sight line problem at Oak Street and Purnell Place. William Ginter, an associate in the Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm, which is designing the road.

It would also require taking of the route was commissioned was as it was originally routed.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director George A. Kandra are recommending a path for the access road that would require demolition of the building that houses Sinnamon's restau rant, a shoe repair shop and a liquor store.

another building that houses the MARC bakery, a typewritter re-Sinnamon said he has not yet decided whether he will take legal action to oppose the plan.

William Sinnamon, father of Joseph and an employee of the

plan to run the road along the east side of the Purnell lot is a better one than the route favored by the town administration. But he said it should not be necessary if that route is followed to demolish the building housing the Gas Light restaurant on Oak Street as proposed.

William Sinnamon said that if that alternative eliminates too many parking spaces, the present Purnell Place could be closed to traffic and used for parking. He said access to the backs of stores on Main Street and to the drive-in window of the Savings Bank of Manchester could be from the lot

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## Shepherd is mourned Index

Ernest Shepherd remember a man who cared deeply about his town and worked vigorously to make it better. Shepherd, a former state mental health commissioner who lived in Bolton, died Monday at his home. He was 76. Story on page 10.

Mostly sunny Mostly sunny today with a high of 85 to 90. Clear tonight with a low Classified \_\_

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TODAY'S HERALD

Associate Editor

dling higher inflation.

that might be demolished to make way for an acess road east of Main Street Tuesday suggested that there may be some hidden reason town officials have recommended require removal of two buildings in "The road is being bent to go

concern over the sight line where the road crosses Oak Street. Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal systems for the state Department of Transportation, said today that the department is concerned about sight lines on the access road

said the only reason further study

He said the DOT wants to assure

near 60. Sunny Thursday with a U.S./World. high of 85 to 90. Details on page 2.

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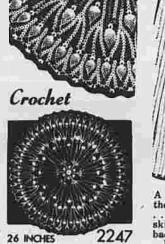
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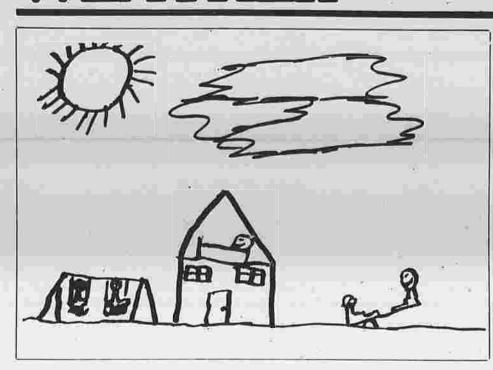
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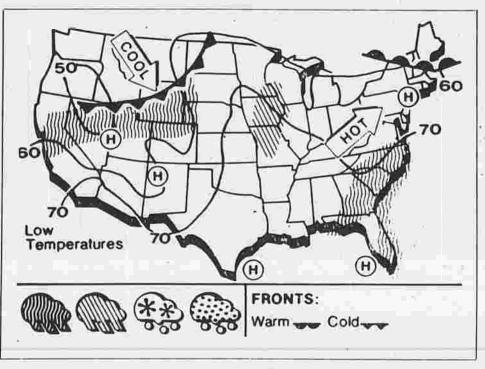
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# WEATHER



### Mostly sunny

Today: Mostly sunny with a high of 85 to 90. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Tonight: Clear with a low near 60. Light variable wind. Thursday: Sunny with a high of 85 to 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dan Carlin of High Street, who attends Washington School.



### National forecast

Hot weather is forecast Thursday for most of the country. Cool weather is expected in the Northwest. Showers are forecast from northern California to the western Plains, for part of the Midwest and for the Southeast Atlantic coastal states.

### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny today with highs 85 to 90. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows near 60. Light variable wind. Sunny Thursday

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-80s. Wind becoming south around 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows 65 to 70. Light variable wind. Sunny Thursday with

Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny today with highs well up in the 80s. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows 55 to 60. Light variable wind. Sunny Thursday with highs again well up in

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds variable. Mostly from an easterly quadrant. 10 knots or less morning and night and mostly onshore 10 to 15 knots in afternoon and evenings through Thursday. Seas 1 to 2 feet in afternoons and evenings and less than 1 foot other times. Visibility occasionally 3 to 5 miles in haze during daytime and 1 to 3 miles or less in patchy fog

### Across the nation

Rain dotted the West today and temperatures in a Southern heat wave dipped slightly, while Hawaii was battered by high waves amid a hurricane

Hurricane Estelle also prompted gale warnings and a high surf advisory for the island of Hawaii. Small craft advisories were posted for the remainder of the Hawaiian islands.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across southern California and the Rockies. Heavy rain in western Texas prompted a flash flood watch for El Paso and Hudspeth counties. Thunderstorms were scattered across North Dakota while showers and thunderstorms ranged across the southern Appalachians and northern

Clouds and rain were expected to keep most of the South below 100 degrees today for the second consecutive day. Columbia, S.C., reached only 97 degrees Tuesday, breaking a record string of 15 days of triple-digit temperatures.

Estelle early today was centered 235 miles southeast of Hilo, Hawaii, or 445 miles southeast of Honolulu, and was moving west at 20 to 25 mph. It packed sustained winds of 95 mph with gusts of up to 120 mph near the center, the National Weather

Five homes were destroyed and five others heavily damaged by giant waves kicked up by Estelle on the southeast coast of Hawaii Island,

Three beachfront subdivisions were inundated as 15- to 20-foot waves piled up one after the other and 150 homes were ordered evacuated, Harry Kim, administrator of the Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency, said Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

'Hey, I'm from Bedford-Stuyvesant

that's where I grew up - and if there's

Sharpton, who headed the conference, said

he has approached the singers Prince and

Melba Moore to participate in the campaign.

"Those who already have the ears of

Prince spokeswoman Robyn Riggs said no

Miss Moore's publicist, Monique Moss,

Kari Swenson, the athlete kidnapped and

shot near Bozeman, Mont., by two self-styled

said the singer had agreed to participate in

America must do something," he said.

agreement had been reached.

an anti-drug concert Sept. 7.

Kari gets vet

anything I can do to help out, I'll do it," said

Breland, an Olympic gold medalist.

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### Johnny's lighter

Heeere's Johnny!

But not his coffee cup, cigarette lighter or cigarette box, which were lifted from his studio desk in Burbank, Calif., sometime during the talk show host's three-week vacation, NBC-TV publicist Charles Barrett said Tuesday.

The items must have been stolen between June 27, when Carson left, and July 14, when comedian Gary Shandling took over as guest host, Barrett said. "The Best of Carson." was shown during that week and no one was on the set

Carson, who noticed the items were missing upon his return, announced the theft Tuesday night on "The Tonight Show." The audience moaned, and Carson, who said he brought the items with him to California from his New York days, said, "I know. It's

He told sidekick Ed McMahon that he was not a suspect because there were alcoholic beverages in the box and they weren't



### Goldwater to tell

Sen. Barry Goldwater, who is retiring in January after 39 years in politics, will write an autobiography for Doubleday & Co., the New York City-based publisher has

Journalist J.J. Casserly will assist in writing the book, to be published in 1988, just before the presidential elections. Doubleday said Tuesday. Goldwater, R-Ariz, will write about his feelings about his colleagues and will focus

attention on the performance of the CIA.

### Stars crack crack

Former heavyweight champ Muhammad All and boxer Mark Breland are among the celebrities vowing to "K.O. crack," the powerful form of cocaine.

Ali and Breland joined actor Burt Young and the Rev. Al Sharpton, a civil rights activist, at a conference Tuesday to create a counter-crack strategy.

mountain men, says she will withdraw from almost all athletic competition this fall to attend veterinary school. Swenson, 24, a member of the U.S. women's biathlon team, said Tuesday she will put her biathlon career on hold for four years while she attends school in Fort Collins, Colo.

Swenson also said she has talked with NBC about a movie concerning her ordeal, but has yet to have the project confirmed. "I expect any day to hear from them," she said. Swenson was kidnapped near Big Sky by Dan and Don Nichols. A man who tried to rescue her was fatally shot, and the Nicholses fled. The father and son were captured five months later and convicted last summer in separate trials. The biathlon combines cross-country skiing and marksmanship.

### Nashville's finest

Singers Willie Nelson and George Jones are among finalists for induction this year into the Country Music Hall of Fame in

Nashville, Tenn. Joining them are the late humorist Rod Brasfield, the late yodeler Elton Britt, the late humorist Whitey "The Duke of Paducah" Ford, the musical-comedy team Homer and Jethro and the singing duo the

Louvin Brothers. Nelson organized two FarmAid concerts during the past two years to raise money for needy farmers. He has recorded hits such as "On the Road Again" and "Always on My

Jones, formerly married to country queen Tammy Wynette, has recorded 65 albums during more than 30 years as a singer of traditional, hard-core country music. Neither was present Tuesday when the finalists were announced at a news conference at the hall of fame on Nashville's Music

Charles E. Menches during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke

On this date:

Francis Ferdinand by a Serbian terrorist. The dispute led to World War I In 1945, French Marshal Henri Petain, who had headed the Vichy government during World War II. went on trial, charged with betraying his country. (Al though convicted and sentenced to death. Petain was spared.)

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July

23rd, the 204th day of 1986. There

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago - on

July 23, 1886 - New York City

saloonkeeper Steve Brodie

claimed he had safely jumped off

with reliable witnesses, Brodie

would reply: "I done it once.")

In 1829. William Austin Burt of

patent for his "typographer" — a

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the

18th President of the United

States, died in Mount McGregor.

In 1904, by some accounts, the

ice cream cone was invented by a

N.Y., at the age of 63.

prerunner of the typewriter.

are 161 days left in the year.

In 1951, Henri Petain died. In 1958. Britain's Queen Elizabeth named the first four women o peerage in the House of Lords. In 1984, Vanessa Williams resigned as Miss America be cause of nude photographs of her 'Penthouse" magazine Ten years ago: One of three men sought in the Chowchilla. Calif., kidnappings of 26 children

the Brooklyn Bridge into the ing Iraq's nuclear reactor and East River, becoming the first Palestinian targets in Lebanon. person to survive such a feat. One year ago: In his first owever, skeptics charged the diplomatic ceremony since his whole thing was a hoax. (Asked why he never repeated the jump

Today

In history

On this date in 1984,

Vanessa Williams re-

being published in

signed as Miss America

because of nude photo-

graphs of her that were

"Penthouse" magazine.

and their bus driver surrendered

minister, Menachem Begin, la-

Secretary Caspar Weinberger's

charge that Israel had set back

Mideast peace efforts by bomb

beled "astonishing" U-S Defense

Five years ago: Israel's prime

to authorities.

cancer surgery, President Reagan greeted Chinese President Li Xiannian at the White House Today's Birthdays: Psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger is 93. Actress Gloria De Haven is 61. Mount Vernon, Mich., received a Baseball hall-of-famer Don Drysdale is 50. Actress Belinda Thought for Today: "No man suffers injustice without learn-

### author and critic (1918-1956) Cub girl leaves

ing, vaguely but surely, what

justice is."-- Isaac Rosenfeld

over nude poses CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs ballgirl who is soon to appear without her uniform or anything else on in September's Playboy magazine has parted company with the baseball club. Marla Collins says she was pressured into leaving the job she'd held since 1982 because of the

thought it was tastefully done," said Ms. Collins, who said she had not asked the Cubs permission to pose for Playboy.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 611 Play Four: 8343 Lotto: 2-5-11-13-14-18



The sign on this trash barrel meant little during the recent strike by Philadelphia's municipal workers. As negotions were on for days, trash piled higher and higher on the city's streets. Such strikes are only one of many kinds of indignities American urban dwellers often suffer. However, you still can't keep 'em down on the farm. A Nigerian study shows that 4 out of every 5 people living in a rural area would like to move to the cities. DO YOU KNOW — What is the capital city Nigeria? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Charles Lindbergh made the first solo non-stop flight across the Atlantic SKnowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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# Plan sees a North End ripe for development

Herald Reporter

With the adoption this week of the new Comprehensive Plan of Development, Manchester's North End can expect significantly heavier development than any other part of town The growth will involve more

and more construction of highdensity housing and commercial and industrial concerns - a trend that started years ago when officials saw great economic potential for the Interstate 84 corridor, but has not even neared its

Now, as market conditions continue to make it ripe for economic expansion and the new master plan sets a blueprint for a wide range of development possibilities, it appears that potential is ready to

David Stakey of Southington (left) and

Jim Stakey of Plainville work on a street

grinding machine on South Main Street

**Manchester In Brief** 

Woman charged in welfare scam

A 39-year-old Manchester woman who allegedly collected

Charlene Main, of 5 Grant Road, was charged Thursday with

nearly \$27,000 in welfare benefits over five years by using an

assumed name and false social security number faces a court

first-degree larceny by fraud after state police received a

complaint from the Manchester Department of Income

The Department of Income Maintenance ran a routine

she had worked under her maiden name. Charlene Lando, and

used a fake social security number, police said. The spokesman

said that she never reported her income and at the time of arrest

Main was being held at the Niantic Correctional facility on a

4th District convention is tonight

7: 30 tonight to nominate a candidate they hope will defeat Sen.

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti is expected to

get the nod from the 41 delegates who make up the district, which

comprises Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia and

Glastonbury town chairman William Ferris dropped out of

contention due to a dispute with Manchester Democratic

Two other potential candidates, Manchester Mayor Barbara

B. Weinberg and town Director Stephen T. Cassano, first

The Fourth Senatorial District convention will be held

Meotti, who served four years as a member of the Glastonbury

Board of Education, has said that one of his major themes will be

expressed interest in the job but later decided not to run.

Willie's Steak House and is expected to be brief.

Meotti. 32, announced his intentions to run for the office when

Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in November,

Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Continued from page 1

made for personal reasons, but

nevertheless agreed to reappoint

worked since being sworn in again.

Lanzano, along with his son

Theodore T. Cummings, Rioux's

local coordinator, waged a hard-

That fight involved a heated

bury party leader William Ferris.

candidate for the Fourth Senator-

Ferris to build more support for

Rioux among Glastonbury's 11

delegates - a move that angered

Ferris and prompted him to

withdraw from the race. Glaston-

bury's entire delegation backed

However, in a news conference

following his victory. Rioux cre-

dited the Lanzano incident with

helping him win most of Manches-

ter's delegation and convincing

ial District seat.

Tarca on Tuesday.

fought battle to support Rioux

argument in June with Glaston

Cummings, a close friend of

Democrats from the Fourth Senatorial District will meet at

had collected \$26,830 in public assistance and food stamps.

er check on Main and discovered that from 1981 to 198

appearance Thursday, a state police spokesman said.

News Analysis

Mark Pellegrini said of the I-84 corridor Tuesday, the day after the Planning and Zoning Commission

"Over the next 10 years, that's where the plan is saying the action will be," town Planning Director unanimously approved the oncecontroversal 10-year policy guide.

creation of a special mixed-use district in northwestern Manchester that would allow a combination of high-density residential, commercial and industrial development, presumably around a massive regional shopping mall planned north of the highway. That stands in direct contrast to what it

Smoky grind

of town, where land will stay rural by comparison.

North End will have to absorb most of the development over the next 10 years, the minimum life span of the plan. Developers who had planned to build in the south will have to turn most of their attention to the area north of Middle Turnpike if they hope to build any kind of high-density developments

THE PLAN CALLS for the PZC alternate Marion Taggart who expressed disappointme that the plan does not allow for more development in the south as well. "It's logicial to have condos

Tuesday. The two were stripping the

By John Mitchell

Eight contractors have been sent

invitations to bid on construction of

a pool at Manchester High School

cials said this week that plans to

digging holes in the ground in back

of our high school." School Super-

intendent James P. Kennedy said.

The Board of Education was

given an update on the plans at its

summer meeting Tuesday by

Instructors of the Handicapped

the non-profit organization in

charge of the project. IOH has been

raising money and making plans

for the construction of the pool set

to be built adjacent to the existing

"Their intention is, if they are

anywhere within striking reach.

they're going to move." Kennedy

Despite the two decades of

fund-raising rising construction

costs have kept the IOH almost

\$100,000 short of the estimated

\$350,000 needed for the pool Dr.

David C. Moyer, who is on the IOH

board, has said the organization

Manchester architect Richard

Lawrence said he asked all bidders

allow time for negofiations. Bids

to hold to their prices for 60 days to

will make further appeals to local

businesses and may consider bor-

rowing the needed money.

pool at the high school, for nearly

20 years

With town's backing, Rioux beats Tarca

build are starting to move quickly

Herald Reporter

blacktop before repaying the road.

"We're in a position to take advantage of the inevitable," said

It is virtually certain that the us in that direction.

in the near future. "Because of the I-84 corridor, it's logical to develop that end." said that have quick access to the

"The plan," he continued: "is not very far off the mark. We didn't just go into a room and make it up All the aspects in the plan are really happening out there." EVEN NOW, Manchester's

few years the area will be the location of a shopping mall, a ment plant and road networks in motel, a number of industrial complexes and two recently proposed condominium projects -

get a good land-use pattern in the north end The potential for

is near the highway." PZC member Theodore Brindamour

northern section is changing it appears likely that in the next

In addition to all that. New York

development out there is leading

otaling over 230 housing units - is the possibility of too much traffic off Parker and Oakland streets.

partner in the Buckland Hills Mall \$11,000 to have an outside consul project, is proposing a zone change for nearly 150 acres for a mix of high-density development "The logical place for all of this

said. "That's the way we've planned it to go Although Manchester officials have seen this potential for years. hoping to eash in on the tax dollars such projects are sure to generate. the increase in development has raised questions about the town's already overtaxed sewage treat-

the north end.

"THE ONLY CONCERN I have on Oakland Street," said PZC

tant conduct a traffic study of the entire North End Preliminary results should be available next month and should help town officials determine what road After receiving those results Pellegrini said the town's next

step will be to prioritize the development plan's goals to prepare for the onslaught service into the Buckland area something that will almost certainly be complicated by feuds between town officials and the overseers of the independent

go." Pellegrini said. "We have to

# Alaska Plan councils won't include all town legislators

"I do not feel that it is approp-

riate for a state legislator to be

involved in local matters - in fact.

it is, to my mind, unconstitu-

In addition to Zinsser, those

scheduled to serve on the panel

include state Reps. Elsie "Biz"

Swensson, R-Manchester, James

McCavanagh D-Manchester J

Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough,

ford. Each represents part of the

McCavanagh said this morning

he has not yet decided whether he

town in the General Assembly

and Donald Bates, D-East Hart

tional." Zinsser said

Herald Reporter

Manchester is scheduled to receive just over half a million dollars in state surplus money under a controversial plan approved this summer by the General Assembly that allows state legislators to determine how the municipality will spend the funds The town will get \$500,400 to use for any one-time expenses including capital improvements under what is known as the Alaska Plan. state Sen. Carl Zinsser. R-Manchester, said Tuesday. However, Zinsser voted against the bill and said he will not serve on the allocation council that will

decide how the town will spend the "Decisions about uses for this money should be made by citizens who are active and in touch with their town's specific concerns. Zinsser said in a news release. The three-term senator, who is seeking a new term in September, said he is on the five-member council that

on Tuesday, he said

The most difficult part of con-

struction, according to Lawrence

will be breaking into the school's

concrete-block wall. He estimated

that once the wall is knocked down.

the building should take about six

starting." Lawrence said adding

that some unforeseen event could

Officials have also asked for a

chain-link fence around the con-

struction site. "That will some-

what keep students away." Law-

For the Record

Bolton Democratic Town Chair

man Henry Kelsey was referring

to Democratic gubernatorial can-

didate Toby Moffett, not Gov

William O'Neill, when he said "He

definitely bent some noses ...dis

turbed some people." He also did

not mention South African disvest

ment or hazardous waste guide-

lines as being included in the party

platform. The information was

incorrect in Monday's Manchester

said he had been waiting for the

decision to leave, he considers

Rioux's win a personal victory.

"It made my fight with the high

sheriff for what he did worth-

while It gives me personal

He said he has some other job

satisfaction." he said.

outcome of Tuesday's vote

"It certainly is our hope that

to eight months to complete.

always delay construction.

rence said.

of the MHS pool.

the Board of Education.

Contractors get specs

for IOH pool at MHS

will serve on the panel. He called the plan for review of local spending by legislators. "absolutely ridiculous" and said he is "too upset" to have decided whether he will serve on the committee himself or appoint someone to serve for him. Swensson said today that she will

tions. She said that any plans the

preliminary discussion about the proposed spending with Town Manager Robert Weiss and is very open-minded about his sugges-

ble to her so long as they are

Bates said this morning that like Zinsser, he will ask somebody from Manchester to take his place. He said it was wrong for state legislators to become involved in local decisions, adding that he was not familiar with Manchester's spending needs Fusscas and Swensson could no

be reached for comment. Zinsser said he has asked Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl to suggest the names of people who could take his place on Zinsser's Fourth Senatorial Dis-

trict is scheduled to receive a total of \$895,500. This includes \$41,100 for Bolton, \$258,100 for Glaston bury, \$60,200 for Hebron and \$35,700 for Columbia. The money is awarded according to a formula based on each town's population. Town officials will present their spending plans to the council which can either accept the proposal or reject it by a three-

The Quiz

The Manchester Herald WOPIGSCODE (10 points for each question answered correctly



1 Tax reform was the hot issue as Congress went back to work last week. A conference committee will try to Iron out the differences between the House and Senate tax plans. For example, the Senate

plan has only two tax brackets, while the House version has. . ? . . a-4 b-8 c-10

red along California's famed only slight damage. Air force officials recently refused

often called the (CHOOSE ONE: Shadow, Stealth) because it can elude radar. Former U.S. President ... ?... visited the Soviet Union last week, Although he insisted his trip was

"unofficial," experts believed he was helping set up a Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting. 5 A government commission appointed by U.S. Attorney General

pornographic material may lead some people to commit violent crimes. Many experts dispute the

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this



retiring as Chief

recent temper tantrum over being let ced that I will be off the All-Star squad. justice of the United 5 As expected, the United States and th

States Supreme Soviet Union dominated the "Goodwill Court. I have been a Games" in Moscow. The Games were member of the organized by millionaire...., who Court for 17 years. broadcast the event on his satellit

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

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director; 4-Boston Red Sox; 5-Ted Turner PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-submarine; 2-Boy George; 3-film MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-b; 5-a **NEMZNYWE: MYLLGU BRIBGL** 

MORIDSCOPE: 1-8; 2-5an Andreas; 3-5teath; 4-Richard Nixon; 5-Ed

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ



ON CAMERA — ABC television newswoman Barbara Walters poses with the famous muppet, Miss Piggy, in London this week. The two stars were in London for today's royal wedding between Prince Andrew and Sarah

### Lanzano last month after Lanzano - with the help of Rioux threatened Hogan with a lawsuit. Lanzano, who has not actively

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# Deputy Lanzano won't return to post

of Newington, who won the

Democratic nomination Tues-

day night to run for high sheriff

of Hartford County Lanzano

said it was his support for Rioux

that caused retiring High She

riff Patrick Hogan to fire him

He was reinstated in a legal

settlement after he brought suit

Lanzano has not officially quit

yet, but said he will soon. He

Raymond Lanzano of Manchester said this morning he will not return now or in the future to the job as a deputy sheriff in Hartford County that he lost and then regained. Lanzano said he has decided to resign because "the whole situation has left a bad image with me. I wanted to make sure

He was referring to Al Rioux the sheriff's office must be reformed to end the practice of political patronage that he said Cummings strongly pressed dominated its operations. Theodore T. Cummings said this morning he had expected Rioux to win by only around 20 votes Cummings said Rioux had become a symbol of opposition to the

Al got his dues '

sheriff's office, which he said had pitted itself against most towns in Hogan has served as high sheriff since 1962, and will retire from office in July 1987. He strongly

paign, giving rise to charges that Tarca was Hogan's "hand-picked" Tarca and his supporters stressed that Tarca's 25 years as a deputy sheriff made him the most

against Hogan.

However, Rioux maintained that Tuesday's vote showed the delegates wanted "a new person with his own fresh ideas and not anybody bound to the past." He said he had been campaigning for the post ever since losing out to Hogan in 1982, and outlined a plan

announced his candidacy in The plan includes the selection of deputies on a system based on a

prospects

qualified candidate.

person's qualifications instead of his political affiliations, something that has traditionally been used it the awarding of deputy sheriff

Rioux also wants an annual audit of the office's finances, continual in service training for deputies, a dress code and the creation of a manual that would outline the supported Tarca during the cam- of reform when he officially

Moyer said that the 24-by-42-foot pool will be about one-third the size "It's been a long time coming. said Leonard Seader, chairman of

were jolled by two earthquakes

c-thin board used to hold paint to say whether a plane that crashed d-bed of straw near Bakersfield, California was the top-secret F-19 fighter-bomber e-roof of the mou Peoplewatch/Sportlight

> (5 points for each correct answer) Admiral Hyman Rickover died recently Rickover helped develop the world first nuclear-powered (CHOOSE ONE: submarine, aircraft carrier). 2 Pop star George O'Dowd, better known as .. ? ..., was arrested and charged with

(2 points for each correct match)

b-lacking color

possession of heroin recently. Friends say he has been addicted to heroin for several months. 3 President Reagan recently awarded the National Medal of Arts to 12 American artists, including (CHOOSE ONE author, film director) Frank Capra. 4 Pitcher Dennis "Oil Carr" Boyd of the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago White Son Boston Red Sox) was allowed to return

to the team after he apologized for hi

in South Africa."

meetings.

advantages that would come to

both black and white people living

Whatever passes the

Republican-controlled Senate will

have to be reconciled with the bill

passed by the Democratic-run

House a month ago. The House bill

imposes a total trade embargo and

requires U.S. businesses to end

The House action came shortly

after Pretoria imposed a state of

emergency permitting arrest of

blacks without charges for six

months, strict press censorship

and new restrictions on public

their investments in that nation.



### Down under

Nine-year-old Amy Silvia escapes the heat by exploring below the surface at the community swimming pool in

Cohasset, Mass., Tuesday. The photo was taken using an underwater camera

# GOP's D'Amore claims Democrats are damaged

says he'd like to see the nomination

acclamation of former state Sen.

Roger W. Eddy of Newington for

the U.S. Senate seat now held by

Democrat Christopher J. Dodd of

Also that night will be nominat-

governor's office.

East Haddam

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - State Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says the Democrats may have 'done themselves irreparable harm" by avoiding a primary of their own and making the GOP gubernatorial race the focus of ittention for the rest of the

"This is going to give our candidates an oppportunity to strut their stuff and (Democratic Gov. William A.) O'Neill is going to have to play second fiddle. D'Amore said Tuesday

"Our candidates need the exposure: that's not to say they aren't winners," D'Amore said. "I can't think of a better way to get yourself Last weekend. O'Neill beat back a challenge from former U.S. Rep.

the convention support he needed to qualify for a gubernatorial This weekend, the Republican

Toby Moffett, easily winning the

nomination and denving Moffett

gubernatorial nomination among Belaga, Bozzuto and Labriola, Deputy House Majority Leader replete with the traditional demon-Julie D. Belaga of Westport and strations by marching bands and parading delegates. former state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown and Gerald Eddy's campaign has generated Labriola of Naugatuck.

the nomination and claims he'll convention "it's off to the races" win it on the first ballot Saturday The Friday night fare will also morning. Belaga and Labriola both say they have the 20 percent include the keynote address by U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. convention support required for a R-Conn., a man who more often than not finds himself at odds with That's just the way D'Amore

"If we don't have (a primary), I think that's going to diminish our chances." he said. The last time there was a GOP primary for governor was in 1970, also the last time the Republicans won the The convention opens Friday evening at the Hartford Civic Earlier this year, Weicker enraged Center with the nomination by

rank-and-file Republicans when he decision to bomb Libva.

# Truck advocates hit tandem proposal

### Trooper's son charged in vandalism EAST LYME - The 16-year-old son of a state trooper was

charged with larceny and burglary in the ransacking of a local school and church, state police said. 'Glenn Sklodosky of East Lyme was charged Tuesday with two counts of third-degree burglary, one count of second-degree larceny, two counts of first-degree criminal mischief, and one count of second-degree criminal mischief, police said. Sklodosky is the son of Trooper Chester Sklodosky, state police Lt. Edward

Dailey said. Vandals struck the East Lyme Junior High School and the Christ Lutheran Church July 16, causing an estimated \$35,000 State police said more arrests were likely,

Connecticut In Brief

### Abuse charged at Darien school

DARIEN - A 32-year-old Norwalk man has been arrested on charges that he sexually abused children at the Our Gang Nursery School, where he worked until recently, police said. Lawrence Wrentz was charged Monday with three counts of risk of injury to children or impairing the morals of children. Darien Police Chief John W. Jordan said: Wrentz was released after his bond was reduced from \$25,000 to \$5,000 during a court appearance in Stamford Superior Court Tuesday, police said. Wrentz is due back in court Aug. 5.

Wrentz worked at the Our Gang Nursery School until about two weeks ago, when he quit his job days before a police investigation

### Norwich newspaper faces lawsuit

NEW HAVEN - The U.S. Department of Labor has filed suit against the publishers of the Norwich Bulletin newspaper, claiming The Bulletin Co. has not paid minimum wage and The company is and has been violating the federal Fair Labor

Standards Act of 1938 since July 1, 1983, according to the government's complaint, filed at U.S. District Court in New

The act requires payment of minimum wage and overtime pay for employees who work more than 40 hours per week. Albert H. Ross, regional solicitor for the labor department in Boston, said the company maintains that the mailers are not

regular employees, but independent contractors who are not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act. Richard Feeney, the Bulletin's publisher, said Tuesday he couldn't comment on the case because he hadn't seen the government's complaint.

The Labor Department seeks back pay with interest for the mailers, those who insert advertising supplements into the newspaper. The suit did not specify how much money the department is seeking for the workers.

### Scott calls for I-95 truck station

HARTFORD - State Sen. Thomas Scott is urging Gov William A. O'Neill to revive plans for a truck weighing station on Interstate 95 in Greenwich and to increase state police patrols on that highway The Milford Republican commented in the wake of two truck

accidents this week that claimed a total of four lives. "Without a weigh station near the New York border on I-95, trucks are going to continue to stream into the state with illegal load and weight limits, clog the highways during rush hours. jeopardize the safety of all motorists, including themselves: and

kill innocent people," Scott said. He said the checks at weigh stations also include brake and steering tests, as well as checks on tire pressure and whether the driver is properly licensed

Increased state police patrols would ensure better compliance with speed limits and other motor vehicle laws and in turn help cut down on accidents, Scott said.

William E. Keish Jr., spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said the state was considering putting a weigh station in any one of six sites along I-95, but said Greenwich was not among them.

### Fugitives indicted in Stamford theft

BRIDGEPORT - Two years after nearly \$2 million was swindled from a Stamford trust account, a grand jury has indicted two fugitives who are currently the subject of an international manhunt The grand jury gave Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly

a three-count indictment Tuesday charging Valerie Finn, 25, and her boyfriend, Richard Marzullo, 33, both formerly of Greenwich, with two counts of wire fraud and a single charge of The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Warren W.

Eginton for trial. However, the defendants have not been seen since March 1984 and have become the subjects of a worldwide FBI-Interpol search. Finn, the daughter of former Greenwich Republican Town

Committee Chairman Gerard Finn, and Marzullo allegedly embezzled the funds from a trust set up for the family of Richard

Rosenthal is the head of the Citizens Utilities Co. in Stamford. which owns electric, gas. telephone water and waste-water utilities in several states.

At the time, Finn worked as a bookkeeper for Assets Administration and Management Inc., of Stamford. The firm managed the trust's assets.

# ticut trucking industry spokesman

Chernobyl doctor

calls for readiness

world's preparedness for nuclear and recipient than a blood tranfu-

disasters, says an Israeli doctor, sion does. Reisner suggested that

who helped treat radiation victims potential donors be identified and

said Dr. Yair Reisner, the Israeli he was at Hospital No. 6 in Moscow.

says there's no need for the state to seek a ban on double-trailer trucks from heavily traveled highways during the rush hour because the trucks avoid peak hours anyway. On Tuesday, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns sent a letter to the Federal

Highway Administration asking for permission for such a ban. But John McLeod, spokesman for the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut, said that "the vast majority of twin-trailer traf-

By Linda Stowell

somehow exposed.

center in Israel

Chernobyl

The Associated Press

STAMFORD - Special mea-

sures are needed to improve the

of the deadly accident at

ized ... they were not ready at all."

member of the Chernobyl medical

team. "I'm sure more people will

be affected (by radiation) as time

goes on. A hundred thousand were

Reisner spoke at a news confer-

ence on Tuesday at Stamford

Hospital. He is on a 19-day tour of

nine U.S. cities to meet with

supporters of the Weizmann Insti-

tute, a leading science research

Reisner said more information

needs to be known about all

nuclear plant employees in case

they need a bone-marrow trans-

plant. Bone marrow is withdrawn

by syringe from the donor and

infused, like a blood transfusion.

"Things were highly disorgan-

rush hours because it's

He called the request "ironic because you could unhook one of the trailers, put it on another tractor and go ahead, and then you'd have two trucks instead of one during the rush hour." Gov. William A. O'Neill, who released Burns' letter to the

Federal Highway Administration said the state was asking only for "reasonable restrictions" on tandem trucks.

A bone-marrow transplant, how-

ever, requires a much more

complicated match between donor

Reisner said 19 bone marrow

transplants were performed while

the facility where all of the injured

performed nine of the transplant

were treated. He said the Russians

and all of those patients died.

Reisner said all nine died because

they were so badly injured, not

because the Russians did not know

He said he and the team of three

Reisner arrived 10 days after the

American doctors performed 10

transplants. Five of those victims

worst nuclear accident in history

on April 25. He said he was "very

difficult to analyze" the patients so

long after the accident because

their conditions had deteriorated.

their names kept on file.

the procedure.

HARTFORD (AP) - A Connectic does not get involved during believe it is imperative to the a.m. and 10 a.m. and from 4p.m. to safety of our motorists and impor-7 p.m. tant to protect our environment "This request is based on the and assure the efficiency of traffic determination that unrestricted operation by tandem trailers durflow on our highways," O'Neill

> Two years ago, the state lost a bid to ban tandem trucks altogether from its roadways. The courts concluded that such a ban infringed on interstate commerce Burns is asking that the trucks be barred from using heavily

traveled sections of Interstates 95.

84 and 91 between the hours of 7

said in a statement released by his

operational efficiency." Burns James J. Barakos, head of the Hartford regional office of the FHA, to whom Burns' letter is addressed, refused to comment on the request because he hadn't ye

ing these peak hours has a

significant negative impact on

safety, the environment and-or



Dr. Yair Reisner, an Israeli who helped treat victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, tells a news conference in Stamford about official unpreparedness, "I'm sure more people will be affected by radiation as time goes by," he

# Feathery film hid bridge, inspector claims

pings that accumulated as much as six inches thick on beams beneath the Mianus River bridge prevented close inspection of its structures, a state inspector testified Tuesday.

Three people were killed and three others were seriously injured when a 100-foot section of the Interstate 95 bridge collapsed in the early morning of June 28, 1983. Inspector Charles Everest was

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NORWALK (AP) - Bird drop- the first witness called by the assemblies was inspected thobridge's designers as they began their defense Tuesday in the \$25.4 million trial to determine responsibility for the collapse

The engineers, Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of Manhattan. claim negligent maintenance caused the collapse. The state. which claims the bridge's design was flawed, rested its case Friday. Only one of eight pin and hanger

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roughly in the five years before the bridge collapsed. Everest said. While saying he knew the pins and hangers were critical to the support of the bridge, Everest said he made assumptions on the condition of all the assemblies

based on a hands-on inspection of

just one because the accumulation

of bird droppings made it danger-

ous to climb out under the bridge.

Instead of risking danger, the assemblies were checked with binoculars from as much as 40 feet

Everest, a state Department of Transportation bridge inspector since 1978, was one of two inspectors assigned to the Mianus bridge. He inspected it in 1978, 1980 and 1982, nine months before the collapse

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# Lawmakers say South Africa sanctions are likely

accounts of whites who try to move

assets out of the country, and the

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.,

said she was "deeply disappointed

that the president chose not to

announce a new direction for U.S.

She supports a different set

sanctions, and Lugar said his panel

will try to put together a sanctions

Congress takes its August recess.

Mass., called Reagan's speech

'not only a disappointment but a

disaster" and said the president

gave "hope and sustenance to the

bill in the next three weeks before

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D

policy in South Africa."

forces of apartheid

closing of U.S. consular offices.

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's refusal to seek sanctions against the white-ruled South African government is being sharply criticized in Congress, with even Republicans saying legislation to cut most American economic ties with that country is

Republicans and Democrats attacked Reagan's speech Tuesday in which he said sanctions "would destroy America's flexibility, discard our diplomatic leverage and deepen the crisis. To make a difference, Americans - who are a

Steve Cowen.

now likely to pass.

many party regulars. Most recently, he found himself three gubernatorial candidates together and said they were "going nowhere" and in the next breath said Eddy was "running his campaign from his front porch" and that Dodd's record wasn't bad. Those remarks caused Eddy to severe relations with Weicker

says he's confident that after the

denounced President Reagan's There has been some talk in recent weeks of organizing a

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to do more."

force for decency and progress in

the world - must remain involved.

We must stay and work, not cut and

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee and one of

the chief congressional supporters

of White House foreign policy,

said, "I think the president needs

Shultz, going before Lugar's panel

today to defend U.S. policy toward

South Africa, was likely to hear

more criticism and predictions

that the Senate will pass a

sanctions bill over the president's

Secretary of State George

### Seven indicted in plane-sale plot

ATLANTA - Five Americans and two Libyans have been indicted in a \$50 million plot to sell two military transport planes and spare parts to Libya, a federal prosecutor said. The indictment, to be unsealed today, names three California-based companies and two West German firms that claimed they were going to use the aircraft for oil exploration in the West African country of Benin, said acting U.S. Attorney

The seven indicted, who included five from California, bought the L-100 transport planes from Lockheed, which was not charged, Cowen said Tuesday.

One person had been arrested by Tuesday night, he said. The four-engine propjet planes are the civilian version of the C-130 military cargo plane and have been built at Lockheed-Georgia's plant in suburban Marietta since 1953. The indictment contends that Libya had planned to convert the

aircraft into KC-130 tankers, which can refuel planes in the air.

### China expels American reporter

PEKING - New York Times correspondent John F. Burns, in police custody for nearly a week, was freed and expelled from China Wednesday for what the government said were "activities incompatible with his status as a journalist.'

The official Xinhua news agency quoted an unidentified official of the Peking State Security Bureau as saying Burns left Peking Wednesday morning. It did not give his destination.

Xinhua quoted the official as saying Burns "engaged activities incompatible with his status as a journalist by deliberately breaking into Chinese areas closed to aliens, thereby violating the law governing aliens' entry into and exit from the Peoples' Republic of China.

### TMI waste train allowed to pass

LINCOLN, Neb. - A train carrying damaged radioactive fuel from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant entered Nebraska early Wednesday, some 31/2 hours after Gov. Bob Kerrey ordered the state patrol to halt the shipment. Kerrey said federal officials had not notified Nebraska of the

shipment, leaving state officials insufficient time to arrange for safe passage. The train stopped at Marysville, Kan., about 10 miles south of the Nebraska border "to avoid any state border confrontation.

said W. Don Nelson, Kerrey's chief of staff. It was given clearance to enter Nebraska about 314 hours later. after Nelson and the state patrol Col. Bob Tagg flew to Kansas to meet with federal officials on the train, said Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley

The train is carrying the fuel from Pennsylvania to the National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Union Pacific is carrying the fuel through Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho. Bromley said he was not aware of any other problems along the train's route.

### West and East Germany swap spies

West Germany - West German officials today exchanged a convicted East German spy for two accused Western agents held in that communist nation, Bonn's chief government spokesman

Friedhelm Ost told The Associated Press in a telephone

interview that Bonn exchanged Hansjoerg Thaten, 62, who had been sentenced to three years in prison for spying for East Germany Ost said East Germany in turn released a man and a 60-year-old woman, but said he did not have their names. Ost said

details of the charges against the two were not immediately available. The chief government spokesman refused to say where the swap took place. He said it was agreed to in principle during the February prisoner exchange that resulted in freedom for Soviet

dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

U.S. government sources, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they did not believe today's swap involved the United States or any accused Americans



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# U.S. aided **Pretoria**

Lugar predicted guerrilla war-

fare in South Africa within the next

"two or three months" unless

Pretoria takes major steps toward

ending apartheid, the system of

legal segregation by which 5

The senator said black African

states are likely to be "discour-

and he said later the comment

about leadership referred to

Lugar said he supports a limited

package of sanctions. Those in-

clude refusing landing rights in the

United States for South African

aged by our lack of leadership'

million whites control the nation's

24 million blacks.

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States has provided South Africa National Congress, the banned group seeking the overthrow of the South African government and the end of apartheid. The New York Times reported in Wednesday

The newspaper said the informaion was given to South Africa by the Reagan administration at least into the mid-1980s under a policy established in the 1960s.

The Times said present and former officials interviewed for the article could not say when the White House began providing the Pretoria government with the information, which included political intelligence as well as warnings of planned attacks by the

In exchange, Pretoria has supplied the United States with information on Soviet and Cuban activities in the region, the Times reported, quoting unnamed sources in the Reagan and Carter administrations. The paper said it was unable to

determine whether the United States, which obtained the intelligence with the help of British intelligence, is currently providing the South African government with such information.

One senior administration official, who asked not to be identified. categorically denied that any intelligence on the group had been exchanged between the United States and South Africa, the Times reported. But other officials told the newspaper the information had The sources told the paper the

two countries had been exchanging ntelligence information since the 1960s, but that data initially concerned movements by Soviet ships and submarines in the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean. They said the sharing of information about the African National

Congress with the South African Directorate of Military Intelligence reversed a policy established under the Carter administration, which banned any intelligence sharing with South The Times said it could not learn

if President Reagan or any of his senior advisers had ordered or acquiesced in the policy change. The sources said that many of Reagan's senior national security officials took office convinced that the leadership of the African National Congress was dominated by pro-Soviet Communists, and that providing Pretoria with information on the group was in the American national interest.

The African National Congress is recognized by the United Nations General Assembly and the Organization of African Unity as a national liberation movement. It has offices in more than 30 countries.

sponse, Rep. William Gray III. D-Pa., criticized Reagan's policy

and said the president "protects

Pretoria from the one weapon it

The sharpest criticism came

rom Bishop Desmond Tutu, the

Nobel Peace Prize-winning leader

of South African blacks. "I found it

West, for my part, can go to hell. .

blacks are concerned."

quite nauseating. ... I think the

Your president is the pits as far as

Just about the only support for

Reagan was voiced by Sen. Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said "the

damage that can be done to the

United States by these actions

fears most.

### Explosion aftermath

scene of a liquid petroleum gas fire near Petal, Miss., Tuesday. The fire and

Trucks, tanks, parts of buildings and explosion injured more than a dozen other debris lie scattered around the people and sent a fireball over 200 feet into the air.

# Peres, Hassan wind up talks

By Michael Goldsmith The Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco - King Hassan II and Prime Minister Shimon Peres today held their second straight day of talks on breaking the impasse in Middle East peace negotiations, and Western diplomats said the talks would end

Peres, the first Israeli prime minister to officially visit an Arab country other than Egypt, arranged to fly home late this afternoon, according to Western

on the talks, but the official news agency, Maghreb Arabe Presse, said the king would make a televised nationwide address later

arrived Monday night. Hassan is chairman of the Arab League and president of

Jerusalem Committee of the Islamic Conference, the organization of Moslem nations. The first Moroccan press reports of the discussions appeared today in the papers of independent political parties, while the official

The palace refused to comment

Peres and Hassan have not emerged from the king's retreat at Ifrane, 125 miles east of Rabat since the Israeli prime minister

Yitzhak Shamir of the right-wing

media maintained its silence. The daily L'Opinion, the newspaper of the main opposition Independence Party, reported that the Hassan-Peres meeting aimed at "breaking open the door to peace in the Middle East and speeding up the peace process before October." when Peres is to

L'Opinion and Western diplomats said Hassan's position in the talks was based on a plan adopted by the Arab nations in Fez in 1982 for mutual recognition and a permanent peace settlement with Israel in exchange for Israel's total withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, including east



Something's changing!



# **OPINION**

# It's time to wake up about AIDS

A Yale University psychologist this week offered an insight into the AIDS problem that reflects the thoughts of many, but the words

The psychologist, visiting assistant professor Gregory M. Herek, concluded after a preliminary study that at least part of the reason for the rampant spread of the deadly disease can be traced to homophobia - the bias against homosexuals that is now widely voiced and has been used by the New Right in its campaign for a "new" morality.

"If we want to deal with AIDS effectively, Herek said, "we have to deal with this prejudice and bigotry focused on gay men and lesbians."

He's right, of course, even though that will present more than a few problems in the current social climate

Because of its nature, AIDS is hard to talk about. In the United States, it has largely struck gays, intravenous drug users and the comparative handful of people who require frequent blood transfusions. That confines by far the greater number of cases to individuals regarded by a self-serving public as part of a lower social strata. And the way the disease spreads — often via anal intercourse if it isn't because of a contaminated needle - has reinforced the tacit ban on open discussion in schools and elsewhere.

But as AIDS in this country follows its pattern elsewhere and affects more of the 'straight' population, a bit of rethinking will be mandatory. The syndrome is not one universally linked to gay promiscuity, and the sooner it is recognized that homosexuals are individuals with the same feelings. thoughts and rights as anyone else, the sooner the United States will escape both its moral hypocrisy and its potentially mortal failure to address the situation.

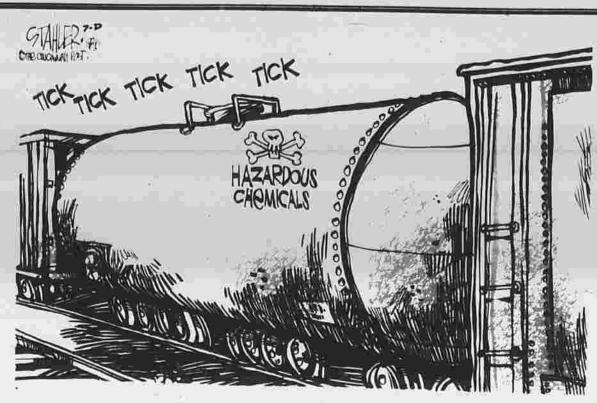
In the past few years, the taboo has meant scant federal funding for research into how AIDS attacks the body's immune system. It has left the subject generally undiscussed except in hysterical terms and the battle against the disease abhorrently illconducted. Indeed, save for the ominous projections emerging from the federal Centers for Disease Control, cities, states and hospitals have largely been left to fend for themselves.

That's why Herek's conclusions are worthy of more than passing note.

There are currently about 23,000 cases of AIDS in the United States. But in as little as five years, some 270,000 cases will have been diagnosed, according to health officials. Unless things change soon, a large part of the reason for the epidemic will be official

No matter what narrow preconceptions and prejudices abound, the time has come for a society-wide effort against AIDS. That means presidents must begin discussing the disease, education programs must be frank and down-to-earth, and homophobia must suffer the decline demanded by intelligence and tolerance

Otherwise, political manipulation will soon mean unprepared hospitals overflowing with AIDS victims that have nowhere else to go. And not all of them will be so easily dismissed by the high-and-moral as "trash" as is the case today.



### **Open Forum**

### Spending reform is what's needed

Feel like bitching because the property tax on your 4-year-old car is \$230? Well, you don't have that right until you spend some time and see where that money is being spent.

Newspapers report that a local developer has asked the Economic Development Commission to increase a recommended subsidy from \$717,590 to \$831,216 for an industrial park off Sheldon Road. This is corporate welfare. Add this one to Love Lane (\$225,000 in lost revenue if the lots were sold outright), the Cheney mills (a \$750,000 bond issue to fix the roads and going up every day), then throw a tax abatement on top of that for Buckland Industrial Park (cost: \$43,000 per acre to develop land sold for \$25,000), and the Bennet housing project (giving away town assets in the form of a lease so some group of rich investors

don't have to pay taxes). Take some time, go down to the town hall, look at the plans to fix intersections (including Summit Street and Middle Turnpike. Summit and East Center Street. and the entrance to Charter Oak Park), and tell me if this is worth \$1,500,000. We are going to spend \$5 million to fix up Main Street. removing a couple of businesses to try and bring life back down there and at the same time give a

Buckland Mall. These are nothing: there is \$10,000 for a lie detector for the police department and \$350,000 for the new tower and radio equipment. And how about \$20,000 for a light on Woodbridge and Middle Turnpike?

tax break to the developer of the

Don't even think about all the tax abatements and tax incentives given to developers to rebuild apartments, shopping malls and industrial parks when you get your next sewer bill and

your landlord raises your rent. Now when I pay my tax bill of \$218 for my mismatch of furniture at the tavern. I'm going to think about how much it has cost the town and the Eighth District to negotiate to see who will have first dibs on using the bathroom at the Buckland fire station. The legal costs climb while both

That \$218 is equal to 43 hours of me working behind the bar. It is equal to 43 people working in Peter DiRosa's cleaner for an hour on a hot summer day ironing shirts. It is equal to one hour of the negotiation committee's time. When our town leaders think in these terms when they spend our money and only when they can realize that every dollar spent with federal, state or local tax dollars is the sweat of some poor soul's labor - only then will they become responsible leaders in

parties play their political

games with our money

the community

Let's look not at tax reform but at spending reform. The working man is already taxed to death. Corporations don't pay taxes: they only collect them for the government. They collect them out of our wages, they collect sales tax, and they pass other taxes along to the public in the form of higher prices. There are only a few ways government can raise money: direct taxes, indirect taxes (business taxes, service charges, license fees, regulations, etc.), and the selling of bonds (taxes on the future

generation). All these taxes fall on the working man. Only by hard cuts in spending will the working man be able to achieve economical freedom. Only by achieving economic freedom can we stop being

slaves to the system. 'Those who expect to reap the blessing of freedom, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." Thomas Paine said.

> Peter J. McNamara 106 Summit St.,

# welcomes ideas

To the Editor:

Through their efforts we had an exciting weekend on Main Street and a sense of community spirit was evident. As always, we are interested in

the views and opinions of the people who live, work and shop on Main Street. The Downtown Merchants Association would like ideas on how we can improve the quality of our goods and

Anyone who knows of any club bombs and was "no longer completely dependent or organization that would like to upon U.S. supplies of such munitions," the report participate in future events or says. has new ideas as to how we can add to the fun and excitement of cluster bombs include the TAC-A, B, C, D and our events (even if they just want apparently also the TAL-1. These bombs were to tell us what they like or don't developed in the 1970s at the Rafael Armament like about downtown), please Development Authority north of Haifa and are stop in and talk to any of the probably made there. Production of these members of the association. munitions reflects Israel's desire not to be completely dependent on the U.S. for defense

With the continued support of the community and an added effort from these organizations and others, members of the Downtown Merchants Association are sure that Main Street will continue to grow.

interesting question: If Israel has been developing its own cluster bombs since the 1970s, why would it need American technology, stolen or not? Yet this is what Custom Service officials have charged.

# Downtown group

The Downtown Merchants Association would like to thank the following organizations for all the time and hard work they put into making the recent sidewalk sale on Main Street a success: Cross Roads, the MARC Bakery. the Keeney Street School PTA. the Javcees. Instructors Of the Handicapped, Royal Ice Cream. the Lutz Children's Museum. Helium Hi's and the Manchester

We care about the people of Manchester and we know they care about us. Thank you again.

and Bernie Apter

**Downtown Merchants** Association

# Judge to fight ouster

By Larry Margasak

Jack Anderson

Israel may

not need U.S.

cluster bombs

WASHINGTON - The Jonathan Pollard spy

case has apparently inspired a series of leaks by

The latest of these stories involved cluster

bombs. U.S. Custom officials leaked word that

We wrote about Israel's use of U.S.-made

cluster bombs in Lebanon four years ago. Ariel

Sharon, Israeli defense minister at the time of the

authorized use of the bombs, despite Israel's 1978

pledge to use them only in the event of an attack

obtained a secret Defense Department document

that shows U.S. intelligence agencies have known

for at least four years about Israel's development

"BOTH ISRAEL- and U.S.-made bombs have

probably been used by the Israeli Air Force in the

conflict in Lebanon," the Defense Intelligence

Agency report concluded. It was dated July 16,

the shipment of new cluster bombs to Israel

1982, the very day that President Reagan stopped

because of the controversy surrounding their use

This allowed the White House to avoid an

investigation into Israel's use of U.S.-supplied

bombs. If such an investigation had established

that Israel had broken the 1978 agreement on

cluster-bomb restrictions — and it undoubtedly

would have - then sale of all military items to

The secret DIA report explained that Israel's

criticism of their use in Lebanon, and Jerusalem's

But the point is that even in 1982, Israel had a

The report goes into some detail: "Israeli-made

SHARON'S DISCLOSURE to us in 1982 was the

official that the cluster bombs were being used in

Lebanon. The bombs are canisters full of golf

ball-size pellets that explode like grenades on

contact with a hard surface. But when they land

on soft ground, the pellets often fail to detonate;

they become alluring toys for children, who are

Administration officials are quietly seething

assistance to Bolivia in its battle against cocaine roducers. The operation was supposed to be a

deep, dark secret, but Bolivian officials leaked it

One reason the White House wanted the operation

kept under wraps is because Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger opposed the plan, arguing that

it would use Pentagon resources in a non-military

Environmentalists are worried about the threat to

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wildlife. But Indian tribes in the area say the

government is obligated to provide them with

venture. But Vice President Bush got President

Reagan to overrule Weinberger, and the White

House wanted to hush up the disagreement.

over the publicity surrounding U.S. military

then cruelly maimed or killed when the balls

The secret Pentagon report raises an

Confidential file

first public acknowledgement by an Israeli

well-established capability to produce cluster

Israel would have been stopped by law.

development of its own cluster bombs was

'undoubtedly spurred" by the widespread

concern that the United States "might cut off

of its own cluster-bomb technology. The project

was designed specifically to give Israel cluster

Now our associate Donald Goldberg has

government officials who don't subscribe holeheartedly to President Reagan's staunch

Israel is suspected of trying to obtain U.S.

1982 invasion, admitted to us that he had

technology on the grisly bomb.

by more than one Arab country.

bombs it can use without restrictions

in the Lebanon invasion

support of Israel

WASHINGTON - Judge Harry E. Claiborne's impeachment case is going to the Senate, and the imprisoned jurist is "going to the mat" to fight the House's 406-0 ecommendation to oust him, the judge's lawyer says. Before Tuesday's vote making

the convicted tax cheater the 14th

federal official impeached by the House, lawmakers bitterly attacked Claiborne for drawing his \$78,700 salary while in prison. The judge mocks us, the judge is laughing at us," said Rep. George W. Gekas, R-Pa. "He mocks the entire system. Let us

Leading the impeachment arguments, however, were three veterans of the historic effort to remove Richard M. Nixon as president in 1974: Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., ranking committee Republican Hamilton Fish Jr., and Rep. Robert W. Kastenmier, chairman of the panel's subcommittee on

Claiborne, noted Rodino, is serving a two-year prison term while retaining many of the "emoluments of the office which he has disgraced.' But Oscar Goodman, attorney

for the chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, said Claiborne's resolve is "stronger than ever for a full and complete trial" in the Senate. "We're going to the mat," he said. "The judge has taken the position he's willing to go through this ignominy and scorn because he feels that as a true American. the public is entitled to know of the improprieties engaged in by their

Goodman has consistently described Claiborne as the victim of a government vendetta, because the Democratic judge often has fought with federal attorneys and prosecutors. Government lawyers who prosecuted Claiborne deny the

The House voted for a single impeachment resolution that contained four separate articles, Articles I and II paralleled counts of the criminal indictment against Claiborne for income tax evasion. while the third contended the judge's 1984 conviction constituted an impeachable offense. Article IV said Claiborne harmed the reputation of the federal judiciary.

Impeachment is the process granted Congress by the Constitution to remove federal officials from office. The House votes to impeach, in effect charge, a defendant with offenses that would undermine the system of government.

The Senate then conducts a trial and, by a two-thirds vote, can remove the official from office and ban him from ever again holding a federal job.

Eleven of the 14 impeachments approved by the House have involved federal judges, because they are appointed for life and cannot be removed any other way. The focus next shifts to the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole R-Kan, said he expected a trial

But the Senate Rules Committee will meet Thursday to review impeachment trial rules originally proposed in 1974 when a Nixon trial loomed. The president shortcircuited the impeachment process by resigning before the House voted, citing his loss of support in

### Shuttle shields face pad test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Space Shuttle Atlantis will be moved to a launch pad next month. but only to let technicians check out newly installed weather protection structures. The shuttle fleet has been

grounded until 1988 because of the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion that killed the crew of seven. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration set Aug. 19 as the tentative date for the rollout Atlantis is expected to stay on the pad about two weeks.

Launch pad 39B has been outfitted with about \$3.3 million in new devices to protect shuttles from winds and heavy rain. Similar modifications will be made to pad 39A next year. The system of sliding and folding

doors and seals will cover previously exposed sections of the shuttle to greatly reduce the risk of damage to the vehicle's fragile heat protection tiles. A rotating service structure that encloses a shuttle on the pad protects most of the craft.

Without the shielding, the tiles are susceptible to damage from hail and wind-blown debris. Heavy rains can erode the water-proofing on the tiles. Atlantis will be used to check structure clearances, validation of

seal integrity and deploymen procedures and timelines



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### O'Neill couldn't lose, but Moffett missed From the opening gun, and even before, it was Ironically, while Moffett delegates could not Bill O'Neill's convention. And now that he has the nomination of his party safely in hand. Democrat O'Neill can only lose the Capitol Comments

fall election in his bid for a second full term. He goes into the campaign the favorite, as he was last weekend against the spunky but not-enough challenge of Toby Moffett The Democratic State Convention, in retrospect, was not the most bitter or unpredictable for this hardball-loving party. The late Tom Dodd's battle with party brass in 1958. Mim Daddario's efforts to dump a couple of

between the late Ella Grasso and Killian in 1978 come readily to mind on that score. Politically, though, this one was really over before it began. Moffett had a chance, but not a good one. As he admitted ruefully after coming 18 votes short of gaining the right to a primary, he simply didn't have the guns to derail an incumbent, popular governor.

heavyweights (Gloria Schaffer and Bob Killian)

from his slate in 1970 and the nasty showdown

THAT SAYS ALMOST AS MUCH about the system as it does about the Moffett candidacy. The convention system is rigged to sustain the "ins" and punish those crazy enough to take them on. The only way to try is to use the system, and that is an invitation to suicide Besides, O'Neill is riding on unprecedented good

A convention is not - as Moffett found in his unbelievable innoncence - a forum on issues. It is not a seminar on ideas. There's no readin', no writin' - just basic political 'rithmetic. That was where Moffett muffed his last

times in the state, as well as great personal



desperate chance to change votes. He decided to second his own nomination. If there was anything left for Moffett by that time, he blew it, Moffett took the convention rostrum in another

Bob Conrad

moment of weakness, following an embarrassingly poor nominating speech by some guy from New Haven - an unknown whose place should have been taken by someone of stature and respect. In this turn, Moffett was almost as bad. There as he went through a landry list of issues he said needed airing.

INCREDIBLY, MOFFETT GAVE IN to his monumental frustration by hurling a reference to "Waterburygate" into the teeth of this O'Neill crowd. The governor's delegates, feeling their oats and yielding to temptation to be rude, jeered and booed the beaten man before them. It was not

one of this convention's better moments. Delegates to this convention - most of them. that is - were not interested in a review of Bill O'Neill's performance in office. The key fact of life in that assemblage, and for its winning side, was simply that he is in office. So to them, he is the force. Again - just basic political 'rithmetic.

gain the 20 percent threshold that would have entitled him to force O'Neill into a primary, they had enough left to make the difference in the endorsement of Frank Borges of Hartford for state transurer. A major contributing factor to that come-from-behind achievement, of course, was the Waterbury delegate primary mess which inflicted critical damage on Maurice Mosley's campaign for that nomination.

As conventions go - and especially those run by the Democrats - this one was a breeze. It started on time, finished long before anyone thought would be possible, and was a model of efficiency. That was to the credit of former Sen. James (Gerry) Murphy of North Franklin, its chairman and State Chairman Tim Movnihan of East Hartford — plus a back-up crew of many aides who never had opportunity to get into the

IT WAS MARKED AS WELL by the appearance of party seniors Abe Ribicoff, who gave the keynote address, and John "one more time" Dempsey, who nominated O'Neill. As former governors, Ribicoff and Dempsey knew the routine - and the likely outcome. Ribicoff was always admired for his ever-accurate political "radar." Speaking with us briefly after he left the

rostrum Friday night, Ribicoff told us flatly. "Moffett will lose. And so, probably, will every other "outsider" who must confront the system as well as a flesh-and-blood rival. It's the best job insurance

Bob Conrad writes a weekly column on

Water, water ... Drought is the big problem in some areas of the country, but not in Durango, Colo. There the big dust-up is over the proposed Animas-La Plata irrigation project, which will cost at least \$550 million. The federal government wants farmers and other local residents to pay a bigger share of the cost: they say they can't afford it.

water, and they'll sue if the dam isn't built. Looks like a long hot summer in Durango.





BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



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# Astrograph

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There will be ample opportunity around you in the year ahead. However, in orfered, you must see each matter LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move cautiously in your business affairs today because if sults could be a bit costly. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. he Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romanti

rtunity might come your way

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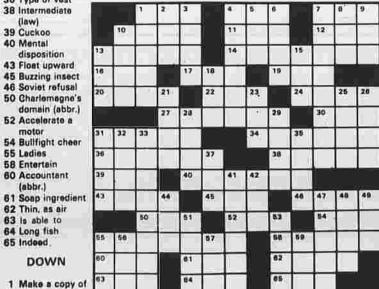
QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a

omeone who's trying to help you.

41 Mouthful 53 Change cally perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match-42 Before (pref.) 55 Communica maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. 44 Period of tions agency historical time VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, try to 47 Possessive 56 Environment avoid the company of people who take you for granted. The harder you try to 48 Otherwise agency (abbr.) 57 Organ of sight 59 Actress West please them, the less you're apt to be 49 Pipe fitting unit 51 She (Fr.) today. If you fail to recognize it or act on

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lying or telling the truth." - Al Oliver.

bring under control some unwarranted Guard against impulsiveness or being a know-it-all today. Problems can be you will only see negative results, where

ssibility that you might be careless ith someone else's property today. If a PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You must be persistent when pursuing an impor-tant aim today. Switching tactics will nake you veer off course, away from RIES (March 21-April 19) Do not expect others to ball you out of problems of your own making today. If you make a K 4 ness of something, you'll have to mop it

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Optimism is an excellent quality, provided you're practical as well. Be careful today not to GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chance and

luck aren't apt to carry you through to-day in important career matters. Don't make the mistake of relying on these CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to deal with someone today who tends to exaggerate, don't try to top him. He 't get away with yours.







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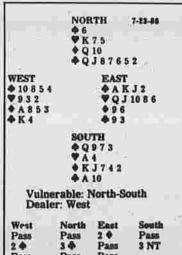


THANKS FOR THE OFFER, SIR, BUT WE VOWED THAT WE WOULDN'T GET A JOB UNTIL THE RUSSIANS GET OUT OF AFGHANISTAN









Pass

A costly lapse of memory

passed originally, he hoped South continued with a third heart to the would not take him too seriously. No such luck! South bid three no-trump.

Had declarer won the heart ace and nine tricks. played ace and a club, he would have eight tricks and a hope for some defensive snafu at the finish that would conjure up a ninth trick. But what if East, the opening bidder, had K-x of clubs?

Then it would certainly be right to get to dummy with a diamond to take a club finesse. So he won the heart ace and played a diamond. Dummy's queen held the trick. That was good. If

came more likely that the club king would be with East. Declarer played a club back to his 10. West won the king South had now lost the club suit for-

The two-diamond opening was an artificial bid showing four spades, five hearts and enough high cards to open.

North knew that two spades by West was a sign-off, so he risked coming in played a higher card, showing three with a three-club bid. Since he had cards in the suit, East nevertheless nessed originally he hoped South continued with a third heart to the

# **BUSINESS**

# Anybody who is self-employed can open a Keogh plan

I am 72 and have self. employed income, after expenses, of approximately \$8,000 a year. Since I cannot contribute to my established individual retirement ac-

Investors Guide William A. Doyle count due to my age, last March I

self-employed income, regardless asked my bank if I could open a of age, can set up a Keogh plan. Keogh retirement plan. You can contribute 20 percent of I was informed I am not eligible your self-employed income to a for a new Keogh plan at my age. I 'defined contribution" Keogh plan was told that if I had establishe and not pay federal income tax on Keogh plan before I reached 701/2. that money until you take it out. could continue to contribute to it. Technically, you can put 25 Is this correct? percent of your net self-employed that "net" is defined as income.

contribution. That works out to 20 percent. The maximum anyone can put in is \$30,000 a year. You must establish your Keogh plan by Dec. 31 and complete your annual contribution by April 31. Last March, you could not open a Keogh plan and make a 1985 contribution. That might account for the confusion at your bank. You

money in for every year in which you have self-employed income. Now, because you're past 701/2. you're required to start making withdrawals from a Keogh plan. However, those withdrawals are based on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and ncome into the Keogh plan. But your Keogh beneficiary

after expenses, minus your Keogh more money into your Keogh plan than you're required to take out. As a result, you'll save on tax dollars If you can afford to tuck some of

your self-employed income into a Keogh plan, by all means open one.

ployees there work for the agricul-

QUESTION: There have been many news stories about how can, of course, open a Keogh plan individual retirement accounts now and make a contribution for might be affected by the proposed 1986. And you can keep putting federal tax reform law. But I have seen nothing printed about any changes in Keogh retirement plans for self-employed people. What would happen to them?

> ANSWER: Neither the House nor Senate version of the tax reform bill calls for any major changes in Keogh plans. It's considered unlikely that the

tee, which will write the final version, will alter the present

The Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 changed the ground rules on Keogh plans by making them similar to corporate pension plans. Although strange things happen at Endsville-on-the

> QUESTION: As a self-employed engineering consultant, with no employees, I opened a Keogh retirement plan in 1979. I have had no earned income since 1984 and consequently have made no Keogh contributions since then.

Potomac, it's unlikely Congress

will tinker with Keoghs this time

terminate my Keogh plan?

You don't have to file a form 55000 'every year." You had to file that usly complicated form in That was the first year self-employed people with no em-

For 1986 and 1987, you file the shorter Form 5500R, which isn't nearly as difficult. Then, you go back to three-year cycles - filing 5500C one year and 5500Rs the

following two years. I know just what you mean. That cockamamie Form 5500C drives trong men and women to despair If it and the 5500Rs stump you, you can terminate your Keogh plan and put the money you have there

If I-have to fill out a Form 5500C

### **Business In Brief**

Glen Lochen Center gets facelift GLASTONBURY - The owners of the Glen Lochen Center have announced plans for a \$250,000 facelift of the 65,000-square

foot retail and office complex. The project will include development of a new front entrance and vestibule, new signs, directories and interior lighting and a freshly-stained facade showcased by a new, distinctive logo. According to Roland Simard, manager for Glen Lochen Center, the remodeling is designed to attract new tenants and to give the center a presence within the community and throughou the region.

### Bar Association elects officers

The Manchester Bar Association held its annual summer meeting on July 16 and elected the following attorneys as officers: president - David C. Wichman: vice president -Roland Castleman: secretary - Joel E. Janenda; and treasurer The Manchester Bar Association's membership includes most

of the attorneys living or practicing in Manchester.

### General Datacom's earnings down

MIDDLEBURY - General Datacom Industries Inc. i reporting third-quarter earnings of \$1.2 million, less than half the \$2.9 million in earnings for the same period a year ago. General Datacom on Tuesday reported earnings per share of 7 cents for the third quarter ended June 30, compared to 19 cents per share in 1985. This year's third-quarter earnings included tax benefits of \$543,000, the company said. Third-quarter earnings a year ago included \$656,000 in tax benefits. Third-quarter sales edged up to \$47 million from \$46.5 million is

Charles P. Johnson. General Datacom's chairman and chief executive, said the company's sales and operating income increased over the second quarter, despite "lackluster economic conditions in the computer and communications areas.

### Pitney Bowes earnings are up

STAMFORD - Pitney Bowes Inc. reported today second quarter net income rose 7 percent to \$38 million. or 96 cents per share on \$485.7 million in revenue, which was up 8 percent. Income from continuing operations for the second quarter was up 31 percent, or 96 cents per share, compared with 73 cents per share in the same period last year.

Net income for the first six months increased 12 percent to \$75.1 million, or to \$1.90 per share, on revenues of \$928 million, Income from continuing operations for the first six months increased 22 percent to \$73.3 million, or to \$1.85 per share. Second-quarter 1986 revenues include \$300.8 million from

sales, up 3.2 percent from \$291.4 million in the year before: \$112 million from rentals, up 15.7 percent from \$96.8 million; and \$72.9 million from service, up 18.5 percent from \$61.5 million. Stamford-based Pitney Bowes is a business equipment supplies and financial services company.

# Carbide ag sale called wise move

The Associated Press

ture division. "There were rumors a year CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Union ago," said electrical engineer Carbide Corp.'s announced plans George O'Neill. "Then we were to sell its troubled agriculture reassured, under the restructuring chemicals division surprised some they had last fall, that everything employees, but a stock analyst was going good. Some folks are

says it is a wise move for the corporation to get out while it can. Kennedy said the agriculture "Carbide has not been a major division was too small to retain a player in agricultural chemicals profitable share of the world and never would be," said Leonard market, even with such widely Bogner, a senior chemical analyst used pesticides as Temik and at New York's Prudential-Bach Sevin. He said the sale decision was made in July 1985, but Carbide "It's a wise move for them to sell out now. put it off for a year while it dealt Carbide announced the intended with publicity from the chemica

sale early Tuesday of its Agriculleak at its Institute plant. ture Products Inc., a wholly owned Kennedy said several major subsidiary. The company said all companies have approached Carbut the division's Bhopal, India, bide about buying the division, but plant, where a poison gas leak killed more than 2,000 people, no negotiations have been held. Spokesman Kurt Mazurosky, at would be sold to a single buyer. Carbide headquarters in Danbury, The sale would affect about 4,000 Conn., said the world's chief farm employees at plants in six states chemical competitors include the

and three foreign countries. Monsanto Corp., Dow Chemical The Bhopal methyl isocynate Co., and Diamond-Shamrock. leak in December 1984 marked the He said Carbide Ltd. of India worst of a series of problems for would keep the Bhopal plant while the division. It was followed by a it settles lawsuits stemming from gas leak in August 1985 at the Institute, W.Va., plant that injured the MIC leak. He would not say whether the Bhopal plant will be 135 people. The company subsesold after the suits are resolved. quently was fined a record \$1.3 MIC is a key ingredient in million for alleged safety viola pesticide production, including the tions at Institute Carbide president Robert D

manufacture of Sevin and Temik. Kennedy said those highly-Kennedy said profits from the publicized problems were not divestiture would help trim a roughly \$4.5 billion corporate debt and finance added investment in billion dollar-plus agriculture Carbide's profitable specialty companies around the world and

chemicals division. they are about double our size in The \$2.25 billion sale of Carbide's sales and probably double our size consumer products division earin what they are spending in lier this year already had dropped research and development,' the debt by about \$1.1 billion, he "We can compete for the next few years, but if you really think

Kennedy would not divulge an you are going to slug it out with the asking price for the \$500 million-aheavy hitters, this business would year agriculture division. He said be better served if it also were any buyers "are going to be paying married up with something that a fair dollar for it." looked like a billion-plus The agriculture division has plants at Institute: Research Tri-

Blood Pressure

The move was unexpected by angle Park, N.C.; Woodbine, Ga.; some workers at the Institute Clinton, Iowa; St. Joseph and St. plant. About half the 1.700 em-Louis, Mo.: and Ambler, Pa.

### Sells off UNION CARBIDE Divisions

Battery Division which makes Eveready and Energizer batteries was sold to Ralston Purina Co. for \$1.42 billion lune 30, 1986

into a rollover IRA

Home-and-Automotive-Products Division makers of Glad plastic wraps and automotive specialty products under the brand names Prestone, STP, and Simoniz was sold to First Brands Corp. for \$800 million July 11, 1986

July 22, 1986 Union Carbide announces ntentions to sell Union Carbide Agricultural Products Inc. which makes nethyl isocyanate the chemical that leaked from the company's Bhopal, India plant in December 1984 killing more than 2,000 people.

# Carbide plans appeal of fuel contract ruling

DETROIT (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. says it will appeal a Michigan court ruling that allows the state to limit or cancel a Carbide fuel-oil contract with a

Carbide, in a statement released Tuesday from its Danbury, Conn. headquarters, said the Michigan Court of Appeals erred because the state Public Service Commission "lacks the power to interfere with a utility's management of its supplier contracts."

son had contracted with Carbide to buy nearly 25,000 barrels of fuel of City, but the PSC in 1982 ordered Consumers to stop except in periods of peak demand.

The PSC staff said electricity

per megawatt hour at the plants compared with \$34 for purchased power and \$26.67 for power from

bide, which the PSC staff said cost

Consumers Power Co. of Jack-

On July 10, a three-judg late panel unanimously upheld the PSC's authority to limit or cancel Consumers' contract with Car-

Consumers customers about \$54 21-month period of 1980-81. But Carbide's statement said interference, even if authorized by law, violates the U.S. and Michi-

gan constitutions Meanwhile, Carbide has brought

a breach-of-contract suit against Consumers, which claimed that upholding the PSC order would relieve the utility of its contract obligations.

# Rogers reports lower earnings

standard for pension costs.

second-quarter sales of \$32.116,000. slightly lower than the \$32,572,000 reported for the same period in 1985 and the \$32,864,000 reported for the first quarter of this year.

The company, which has a plant in Manchester, reported net income of \$437,000, or 15 cents per share, during the second quarter which was lower than the 17 cents per share reported for the compar able period in 1985 but up from from first-quarter income of 7 cents per share. "While the recovery from the second half of 1985 is slower than

we would like, steady progress has been made in the first half in the face of continuing uncertainty in the electronics market." Rogers President Norman L. Greenman said in a news release. For the first six months of 1986.

total sales reached \$64,980,000. down 3 percent from the \$67,048,000 reported during the same period last year. Net income for the six months declined 65 percent to \$658,000, or 22 cents per share. from the \$1.874,000, or 63 cents per

## Computer 'sees' into human brain

computer that works more like a human brain than conventiona computers is helping scientists at the University of Rochester understand the workings of the mind. Instead of solving one problem a a time, the university's Butterfly computer can do many problem at once - the way our brains work.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A

quarter earnings 31/2 cents per During the second quarter, Rogshare, and the first quarter has ers adopted a new accounting been retroactively adjusted by an equivalent amount

Kennedy said.

"The effect will be to lower Rogers manufacturers a broad pension expense this year approxirange of engineered materials and mately \$500,000, half of which is components for the electronics markets. It is based in Rogers and reflected in the first six months'

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# Shepherd mourned

BOLTON - Friends and acquaintances of Ernest Shepherd remember a man who cared deeply about his town and worked vigorously to make it better. Shepherd, a former state mental Bolton, died Monday at his home

"It was a real pleasure to work with him," said Board of Education member Michael Parsons "He always had Bolton's interests in heart. He was a rea

He was 76

Shepherd was appointed acting commissioner of the department in 1969 and, after full appointment in 1971, served for six years. After retiring in 1976. Shepherd served on the town's original Charter Commission and the Charter Revision Commission. He was on the Board of Selectmen for one term and was a member of the Republican Town Committee for many

"I'm becoming a serious publicschool watcher." Shepherd said in a 1983 Herald interview, and in time he would do more than just

Phillip Dooley, chairman of the Zoning Commission sat with Shepherd on an ad-hoc committee assigned to study the future of Bolton High School, after the Library-Media Center was first rejected by voters. Dooley called Shepherd 'a very enthusiastic man," adding that "he was concerned about the future of Bolton " Gov. William O'Neill, in a statement Tuesday, praised She- Cheney said.



ERNEST SHEPHERD . dedicated official

deeply caring individual who was a ersistent and effective advocate for the mentally retarded O'Neill said that "during his 14

then commissioner of our state Department of Mental Health, Ernie earned a well-deserved reputation as a pioneering, compassionate leader in his field." "I've enjoyed working with the man over the years," said Bolton First Selectman Douglas Cheney. who called Shepherd a mentor of sorts. Cheney, who worked with Shepherd closely on the Republi-

"he knew how to get things done. It was that quality that prompted Cheney to ask Shepherd earlier this month if he would agree to head a volunteer committee that would look into improvements at Community Hall. Cheney said that Shepherd expressed interest but declined due to health problems "I will miss him greatly."

Jamle G. Smith

Manchester Herald

Esther M. Kuneo

local convalescent home.

Center.

Calling hours for Jamie G.

Smith, who died Monday, are 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Watkins

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

He was the son of Richard J. and

Irene (Cardin) Smith Sr. The

calling hours and his mother's first

name were incorrect in Tuesday's

Esther M. (Fracchia) Kuneo, 84,

of 291C North Main St., widow of

Frank E. Kuneo Sr., died today in a

Born in Alessandria, Italy, she

has been a Manchester resident

since 1943. Before her retirement

she worked for many years as an

inspector at Pratt & Whitney. A

communicant of St. Bridget

Church, she was also a member of

Manchester Senior Citizens'

She is survived by two sons

Kuneo Jr.: both of Manchester: a

daughter. Frances R. Bibeau of

Enfield: two brothers. Lebro Frac-

chia of Manchester and Bruno

Fracchia of Glastonbury: two

sisters. Alba Casali and Enes

Getzewich, both of Manchester:

seven grandchildren: and one

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

with a mass of Christian burial at

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

St. Bridget Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Calling hours are

Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harriet (Woodford) Duke 90 of

Bloomfield, widow of Walter Cabell Duke, died Monday at an area

nursing home. She was the mother

of Barbara Smith of Manchester. She also is survived by a son.

Robert Cabell Duke of Bloomfield;

another daughter. Almeda Ta-

batsky of Latham, N.Y.; and five

The funeral will be today at 3

p.m. in the Metzger Chapel of the

First Congregational Church, 10

Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield, Bur-

ial will be in Latimer Hill Ceme-

tery. Bloomfield. Calling hours are

from 2 to 3 p.m. in the church

parlor. The Carmon Funeral

Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor,

made to the First Congregational

Church of Bloomfield Memorial

Alma (Rice) Blevins, 75, of

Ellington, died Tuesday at a

Manchester convalescent home

She was the wife of Henry E.

She was born in Manchester Oct.

17, 1911, and had been a resident of

Ellington for eight years, pre-

viously living in Manchester and

She and her husband celebrated

their 54th wedding anniversary on

Besides her husband, she is

survived by two sisters. Emily

Tully of Manchester and Mrs.

Henry Bischoff of Rocky Hill. The funeral will be Thursday at 1

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home

400 Main St., with burial in the

Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours

are 2 to 4 and 7\_1009 p.m. today.

Memorial donations may be

is in charge of arrangements

great-grandchild.

Harriet Duke

grandchildren.

Alma Bievins

can Town Committee said that

### **Obituaries**

### Ernest A. Shepherd

Ernest A. Shepherd, 76, former state mental health commissioner and former Bolton selectman, died Monday at his Bolton home He was the husband of Ruth Edith (Cheney) Shepherd.

Shepherd, an ordained United Methodist minister, had worked in alcohol and drug programs in New Hampshire and Florida before he moved to Bolton in 1964 to direct the state Department of Mental Health unit on alchohol and drug dependence.

He was appointed acting commisisoner in 1969 by Gov. John N. Dempsey. In 1971. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill successfully pressed legislation through the General Assembly to allow Shepherd to be appointed commissioner of the agency even though he did not have a medical or psychiatric degree. Later he was reappointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso and served until

Under Shepherd's leadership the Robert S. Kuneo and Frank E. budget of \$47 million to \$72 million. He also was an advocate of better programs to stop drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers. He said the ultimate answer lies in prevention, not treatment. In 1971 he said that 40 percent of the admissions to state mental hospitals were for

alcohol abuse Born in Mount Sterling. Ohio, he lived in New Hampshire and Florida before moving to Connecticut in 1964. He served on the Bolton Board of Selectmen from 1978 to

He graduated from Mount Sterling (Ohio) High School in 1927 and from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware. Ohio. in 1931. He received a master's degree from Boston University in 1933. In 1934 he was graduated from Boston University School of Theology. He also attended Yale University and did postgraduate work at the Institute of Pastoral Care at Massachusetts General Hospital in

A memorial service will be Friday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Burial will be at the convenience of the family There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Scholarship Fund in care of Frances Drumm of Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton: the Bentley Memorial Library Fund in

Bolton: or a charity of the donor's

### Helen Romanewicz

Helen (Kucynski) Romanewicz. 84. widow of the late Stanley Romanewicz of New London, died Sunday. She was the mother of Stanislaw Romanewicz of

She also is survived by another son, Edmund Roman of Long Beach, Calif.; three daughters. Irene Danielovich of Waterford Regina Zenewitz of North Windham "and Helen Borkiewicz of Colchester: 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the Alderson-Prentis Funeral Home. 181 Ocean Ave. New London, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Quaker Hill. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Colchester, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Arthritis

### By John F. Kirch terald Reporter

The state Department of Environmental Protection assured town officials today that it would expedite town plan's to upgrade Manchester's overtaxed sewage treat-

ment plant The assurance came during a meeting between state and town fficials in Hartford to discuss the egal implications surrounding threats by a Manchester environmental group to sue the town, and state and federal environemental

They will be moving quickly on

won't be a lengthy process."

The town must submit site plans and an application with the DEP for the improvements to the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. Those site plans are currently being reviewed by town engineers. Weiss said. He said the town should submit plans "as soon as possible" and should put the project out to bid by the fall.

The meeting comes after the Manchester Environmental Coalition threatened to file a lawsui against the town. DEP and federal Environmental Protection Agency if Manchester did not show intent

tends that discharge from the environmental group from suing Olcott Street sewage treatment under the Clean Water Act, Webb plant is polluting the Hockanum River and Hop Brook. They are In a letter to the town last week asking the DEP to take action the environmental group said that such a suit could include a request

Weiss and state Assistant Attorfor a sewer hookup moratorium ney General Richard Webb said something that could drastically they discussed what action the effect development in the Buck-DEP might take against the town. land area - including the proposed However, neither would release 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills details of that discussion. "We haven't decided what to do

Water Act within 60 days.

The environmental group con-

The group, which is involved in another suit against the town in Options include fining the town. connection with the mall, denies instituting a moratorium on sewer

same grounds, that could block the

# Hidden motive seen in downtown shift

years as acting commissioner and

itself instead of from Purnell He also said that following the original route is preferable The original route would have run the access road immediately in back of the One Heritage Place office building. William Sinnamon said he wonders why the road

should not be routed through the

as originally planned.

The town's Parking Authority has briefly reviewed the recent report by Fuss and O'Neill and will hear a briefing on it at a meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday in Lincoln Center. The Board of Directors will hold a workshop Aug. 5 at 7:30 in the

hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Weiss and Kandra have said that

they will recommend at that workshop that the town choose the alternative that requires taking the building at Oak Street and Purnell Place

Dispute over the change in the route of the access road has divided Main Street businessmen Main Street merchant George Marlow, who owns both of the

accepted, has said he will take legal action to oppose the plan.

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# FOCUS/Food

Nothing Beats
A Traditional Summer
Barbecue It's backyard barbecue time! Now that the days are longer and the weather is warmer, barbecuing is bringing people together whether it's a Sunday afternoon family gathering or neighbors sharing a relaxed meal. Foods cooked over sizzling charcoal briquets have that smoky, rich flavor that everyone loves. Grilled steak lavished with mushroom butter, herb-scented mushroom kabobs and a colorful walnut salad with "haystacks" of shredded vegetables make a quick, festive Almost any food can be grilled, but for sheer elegance and simplicity, nothing beats barbecued steak. Barbecued steaks, crispy on the outside and juicy on the inside, are one of America's favorite foods.

For a flavorful meat topping, spread mouth-watering mushroom butter on steak right before serving. Steak and mushrooms are a classic flavor combination. The rich flavor of chopped fresh mushrooms and fragrant herbs transform ordinary butter into a delectable seasoning for grilled meat. The sauce can be kept warm right on the cooking grid.

Zesty mushroom kabobs are an excellent complement to beef entrees. Here, they are marinated and basted in an herb-scented olive oil and grilled to juicy perfection. Easy to prepare, fresh mushrooms add flavor, texture and glamour to a delightful warm-weather meal.

Crisp California walnut salad with garden-fresh vegetables adds interesting flavor and texture contrast to your barbecued meal. This combination of carrots, zucchini and radishes surrounded by toasted walnuts and tomatoes is as delectable as it is colorful. When ready to serve, top with the tangy lemonwalnut dressing. This seasonal delight is sure to have everyone clamoring for seconds!

Cooking outdoors during the summer season adds fun and flavor to every festive occasion. So, partake in the summer spirit and invite family and friends over for some fun-inhe-sun — with charcoal barbecuing!

For successful barbecuing, follow these simple barbecuing tips from the Barbecue Industry Association:

 For faster lighting, stack charcoal briquets in a pyramid; they'll light faster since air can circulate around them. WALNUT TIPS

Be sure to use a chimney-type starter or a high quality For the crispiest walnut salads, follow these guidelines from the

Let the fluid soak into briquets for a minute or two before lighting. Never add more fluid once the fire is going.

The charcoal is ready when it's ashy grey by day or glowing

### Charcoal-Grilled Steak With Mushroom Butter

2 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, finely chopped medium shallot, finely chopped

1/4 cup dry vermouth (or white wine) 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme (or I teaspoon dried thyme)

1/4 cup finely chopped parsley 1 green onion, finely chopped 1 tablespoon cognac (or brandy)

salt and pepper, to taste 2 to 2-1/2 pounds sirloin steak, cut 1-1/2 inches thick

Prepare mushroom butter: In skillet over moderately high heat melt the 2 tablespoons butter. Add mushrooms and shallots; saute 6 to 8 minutes, stirring constantly until liquid has evaporated. Add vermouth and thyme; cook to evaporate. Remove from heat; cool completely, about 20 minutes. Place the 1/2 cup butter in bowl. Add cooled mushroom mixture, parsley, green onion and cognac; mix well. Season with salt and pepper. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Remove from refrigerator 1/2 hour before serving. Prepare outdoor barbecue. When coals are ready, place steak on cooking grid over hot charcoal briquets. Sear well on both sides. Continue cooking, turning often, until done - 10 to 12 minutes for rare, 13 to 15 minutes for medium, 15 to 20 minutes for well done. Slice steak across grain; serve with mushroom butter.

Walnut Marketing Board: Shelled walnuts packaged in airtight, moisture-proof bags or vacuum cans will stay fresh until opened. Once opened, refrigerate in tightly closed containers. · Keep in-the-shell walnuts in a cool, dry place. After shelling, store in a tightly closed container in the refrigerator. • To toast walnuts, spread kernels in shallow pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven, stirring often, for 10 to 12 minutes, or until To freeze, store in airtight plastic bags or freezer jars.
 Thaw by keeping kernels in sealed container until they reach room temperature. Walnut Salad With Vegetable Haystacks 1/2 cup olive oil 2 tablespoons each lemon juice and water
2-1/2 tablespoons grainy or smooth prepared mustard 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel salt and pepper, to taste

1 cup toasted walnut halves and pieces 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes

3/4 cup each shredded carrots, zucchini, yellow

Prepare dressing: Combine oil, lemon juice, water, mustard and

lemon peel. Whisk to blend; season with salt and pepper. Prepare

salad: Toss walnuts and tomatoes with 1/4 cup of the dressing. Line

serving platter with lettuce leaves and watercress. Arrange individual

mounds of carrots, zucchini, yellow squash and radishes over greens.

Spoon walnuts and tomatoes over vegetables. Pass remaining

\*NOTE: Other fresh vegetables in season may be substituted for

watercress or parsley sprigs

squash and radishes\*

butter lettuce leaves

dressing separately

Country Mushroom And Garlic Kabobs 2 heads fresh garlic

1/2 cup olive oil 2 cloves garlic, pressed 2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary (or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary)

1/2 teaspoon pepper 12 large whole fresh mushrooms (about 12 ounces)

fresh rosemary sprigs (optional)

Peel away papery layers from garlic heads, taking care not to pierce or expose cloves. Drop heads into pan of boiling water. Simmer until just tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain and reserve. Combine oil, garlic cloves, chopped rosemary and pepper. Pour over mushrooms, tossing to coat. Let stand 10 minutes, tossing occasionally. Thread mushrooms and garlic heads onto 2 long, wooden-handled skewers. Tuck a few sprigs fresh rosemary in between, if desired. Prepare outdoor barbecue. When coals are ready, place skewered mushrooms

and garlic on cooking grid over hot charcoal briquets. Turn occasion-

ally, until mushrooms are just tender and golden, about 10 mintues.

Makes 4 servings.

- CREDIT CARD

# Join microwave with grill for outdoor cooking success

joys of summer living is the sa vory aroma of a barbecue. The microwave and barbecue can to make your outdoor cooking a success.

The microwave conve-

niently precooks many foods that normally require long grilling times. You can use your microwave, too, to shorten the cooking time, and save on coals without sacrificing any of that wonderful flavor and aroma that only a grill

The microwave is handy for thickening glazes and sauces, as well as reheating them to serve along with your grilled entree. The barbecue grill and broiler

often are used interchangeably because both employ the same kind of heat. One recipe, steak in thyme sauce, is given with instructions for the broiler. You will find that the microwave

is a great companion for your favorite summer menus. Don't forget that the microwave has another use - it's great for reheating. If you have prepared hamburgers or hotdogs for a crowd, and find that you have some leftovers, use your microwave to

You will have all the flavor retained, and the moisture, too. When reheating hotdogs, be sure to make several small slits before reheating. Be sure that you cover

the hamburger or hotdogs with plastic wrap to preserve the moisture. The time required will depend upon the size of the item: 30 seconds per item will probably by

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Apple-stuffed pork chops 6 pork loin chops, cut 11/2 inch

Salt and pepper 1 cup chopped unpeeled apple 2 tablespoons chopped celery 2 tablespoons sliced green onic 2 tablespoons butter i beaten egg 1 cup toasted bread crumbs (11/2

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves Cut a pocket in each chop by cutting from fat side almost to the bone edge. Season cavities with salt and pepper.

For stuffing, in a 1-quart nonmetal casserole, combine the chopped apple, celery, green onion and butter. In the microwave oven. cook covered. on high power for 2 to 3 minutes, or until tender In a medium mixing bowl.

bread cubes, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Pour the cooker apple mixture over the bread cubes mixture; toss gently to mix Spoon about 1/3 cup of the stuffing into the pocket of each oork chop pocket. Securely fasten the pocket opening with wooden

On the barbecue grill, cook the chops over medium coals for 20 minutes. Turn the meat and cool for 20 to 25 minutes more, or until well done. Before serving, remove wooden picks. Yields 6 servings.

Spicy barbecued spareribs % cup finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter

W cup chill sauce 1/4 cup packed brown sugar 1/4 cup lemon fuice l teaspoon salt Dash of hot pepper sauce 3 pounds pork spareribs, cut into

serving pieces For sauce, in a small glass bowl combine chopped onion and butter Cover tightly with plastic wrap. In the microwave, cook on high power for 11/2 minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in chili sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, salt and bottled hot pepper sauce, set the sauce

Arrange the spareribs in 12-by-7-by-2-inch glass baking dish, overlapping as necessary cover loosely with clear plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 10 minutes; drain off fat. Rearrange and turn ribs over, so the less overlapping. Cover loosely with waxed paper: cook on high for 10

minutes more. Transfer the partially cooked spareribs to the barbecue grill. Grill over medium coals for about 15 minutes or until done, Brush often with sauce and turn over occasionally during cooking.

Steak in thyme sauce 4 beef top loin steaks, cut 1 inch hick (about 2 pounds)

a cup sliced green onion l clove garlic, minced Vi teaspoon dried thyme,

1 teaspoon instant beef bouillor

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup brandy Without cutting meat, slash the fat edges of steaks at 1-inch intervals. Place steaks on an unheated broiler pan. Broil 3 inches from heat to desired doneness, turning after half the cookin time and sprinkling with salt and pepper. Transfer steaks to a warm serving platter. Or, place steaks over medium coals and barbecue to desired doneness, turning after half the estimated cooking time.

transfer to a warmed serving While the steak is cooking, make In a 1-cup glass measure com-

Season as desired after cooking;

The microwave conveniently precooks many foods that normally require long grilling times. You can use your microwave, too, to shorten the cooking time, and save on coals without sacrificing any of that wonderful flavor and aroma that only a grill can provide.

bine green onion, butter, garlic and thyme; cover tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power for about 11/4 minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in beef bouillon granules, and Worcestershire sauce. Microwave covered on high for 1 minute, or until bouillon granules are dissolved, stirring

once during cooking. To serve, pour sauce over the steaks. Microwave brandy, covered on high for I minute, or until not. Carefully ignite the brandy Pour flaming brandy over steaks; on low speed with an electric mixer serving. Yields 4 servings.

**Dutch-style bratwurst** 4 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered, about 11/2 pounds 1 medium chopped onion 4 cup water

1 package (10 ounces) frozen 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon peppe 1/4 to 1/3 cup light cream 6 fully cooked bratwurst, halved

Place potatoes, onion and 1/2 cup

water in a 10-by-6-inch glas baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave or high for 14 to 16 minutes, or until potatoes are tender, stirring once. Drain well. Place frozen spinach and 2

ablespoons water in the same baking dish, cover tightly with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring once during cooking. Drain well In a mixing bowl combine the potato mixture and spinach. Bear

until smooth. Add the butter horseradish, salt and pepper; beat until combined. Beat in enough light cream to make mixture On the barbecue grill on medium coals, barbecue bratwurst for minutes. Turn and grill 3 to 4

Spread the spinach mixture in a 10-by-6-inch glass baking dish, in the microwave cook, loosely covered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until heated through. Arrange cooked bratwurst atop the spinach

mixture. Makes 6 servings.

### Supermarket Shopper

# Outstanding shopper packs in the savings in coupons

What does it mean to earn the title of Outstanding Shopper of 1985? It meant a lot of work for Janice Galusha of Fairmont Neb

"Making couponing and refunding pay off meant a tremendous amount of time and effort," says Janice. "There are times I dreamed of throwing all the coupons and refund forms in the trash." But Janice's clipping, filing and sending has paid off

to the tune of more than \$5,000. "We're a family of six: two college-age boys, a 16-year-old, a 6-year-old, my husband. Del, and me Without coupons, I would be spending about \$500 a month on groceries. With coupons and taking advantage of double- and triple-coupon promotions. I saved \$3,047, which was just a little more than half of

The Hy-Vee in Lincoln helped Janice set her record savings by offering "Double Dollar Coupons." Janice says she keeps her \$1 coupons in a special file and waits for the Hy-Vee store to announce these big events. The Jack & Jill store in Hastings often runs a oonlight Madness" promotion offering to triple the advantage of that. Adding to her fun are the Dallman IGA and Hinky Dinky in Lincoln, both of which regularly offer double coupons up to 50 cents. Janice's savings didn't stop at the checkout counter. She cut up all the product packaging and put the proofs of purchase to good use. She received \$1,442 in cash refunds and rebates, which added up to another 25 percent savings.

Twice in 1985, Janice held rummage sales, and among the items she sold were products and gift items she had received from her refunding. This added more than \$400 to her grocery savings. Janice does her coupon clipping and refunding -sitting at the desk-and-wall unit she bought with her

Her family also knows there isn't much chance that they will run out of a grocery item. Janice says her supermarket savings have one more advantage: "Some people forget that you don't have to pay income tax on refunds and the money you

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

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts

These offers require refund forms: BANQUET Dessert Pies Offer. Receive a coupon good for a 4-ounce package of Frozen Whipped Topping, or up to \$1 off any larger-size whipped topping. Send the required refund form

and the Universal Product Code symbols from five Banquet Frozen Dessert Pies of any flavor. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

BETTY CROCKER'S Cookbook Offer. Receive a "Betty Crocker's Cookbook." Send the required refund form and three Red Spoon Universal Product Code symbols from specially marked boxes of Betty Crocker dessert mixes, along with \$5.95 for each book ordered. Expires Aug. 31, 1986. or while supplies last

DOLLY MADISON, LA CREME Free Strawberries Refund Offer. Receive a cash refund for your Fresh Strawberries purchase (maximum refund \$1). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Dolly Madison Shortcakes, along with the proof of purchase (on the back of lid) from one bowl (any size) of La Creme Whipped Topping. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price of one package of Fresh Strawberries circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

# Buyers and sellers can ease process

A couple know in New York recently sold their apartment at a profit and bought a new one. They had expected to use their profit to pay a good chunk of the purchase price.

covered the strain that the great demand for financing has placed on lenders, credit bureaus and "Our loan application was de-

layed a month because the bank sellers, delays in processing mortcouldn't send an appraiser,' my gage applications mean, at a acquaintance recalls. "Meanwhile, our buyer's application was can also mean a more expensive delayed even longer because the

knew and we borrowed against our days.

Porter

from rare. For both buyers and minimum, extra aggravation. It mortgage and, just possibly, a lost

tions as last year, and in busy "We paid for our new apartment, markets mortgage processing

credit cards and a line of credit at our bank. We spent a couple of

Sylvia

Plus the stress of lining up those

In some instances, mortgage The result: an expensive, frus- lenders have as many as three to trating gap between closings for four times the number of applicawe borrowed from everyone we time has tripled, from 30 days to 90

AND THIS EXPERIENCE is far

The Federal National Mortgage expedite the closing by accommo-Association estimates that \$300 dating the appraiser. If you can't billion in mortgages on one- to be there when the appraiser wants

AND SOME EXCEPTIONALLY busy lenders limit applications to those from previous customers. lied for loans this past year already

new, higher rate.

know that delays can result in more expensive mortgages , Many of those who hoped to lock into an interest rate upon application found that, when the commit ment period for that rate expired they had to accept the lender's

ever, take several steps to prod the process along.

or refinanced this year. That compares with \$246 billion in 1985. To cope with this tidal wave of applications, some lenders have raised application fees to discourage consumers from filing multi-

ple applications Others have limited the time employees may spend on new me and resale applications during regular working hours or nights and weekends.

Mortgage applicants who app-

. If you are the seller, you can

· Keep in touch with the buyer or buyer's attorney and get regular updates on the loan application

· Realize that you may have to provide reasonable extensions for a commitment date and a closing date. Even so, you're probably a closing than rustling up a new

· As a buyer, take charge of your own loan application. If you're even thinking about buying a house, start assembling docu-W-2 forms, tax returns, all your account numbers, addresses for your banks, and so on.

 When you submit your loan application, ask what will happen if interest rates go up before your commitment period expires. Get the names of your mortgage officer's superiors; keep notes on

 Call your mortgage officer for regular updates. Discuss with your lawyer any delays: a letter from him or her may electrify the processing of your mortgage

# Scientist wants protein-packed potato

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - If results of tests showing that his the gene part of the potato. plants can be pushed into making better use of a new gene, says its creator, a "meat-and-potatoes" potato could nourish people who now must starve. "We're still a ways from having

a potato like a steak. But it's certainly within the realm of possibility," says Dr. Jesse laynes, a Louisiana State University biochemist who dreams of ending world hunger. "This could have a profound impact on developing nations." he

said in an interview. Jaynes said potatoes are about 2 percent protein. If the protein produced by his gene made up -quarter of that 2 percent, he said, potatoes could provide all the protein a normal person needs. Genes direct the growth of every cell in every living thing. Over the

last 15 years, scientists have learned how to put their molecular building blocks together in new ways and to use viruses and bacteria as microscopic shot needles to carry the new genes into cells to become permanent

Jaynes said he recently got the

personally think it will be," he It would be invaluable to poor countries where most people can't afford meat, eggs, milk or cheese. said Jaynes.

He is working with scientists at

a plant that's worth something valuable to the people." He said it will be several months

before scientists even know how much additional protein the new potatoes contain What is important, he said, is that they have successfully made

Jaynes said the gene he pu together - he doesn't know if it's been named - is extremely high in most needed by the human body

"Proteins are made of 20 amino acids, just stuck one after the other like a train," he said. "We can make 10 of the amino acids ourselves. Ten we can't, so we have to get those 10 from the foods

a significant amount of protein, he said, the next step will be getting potato itself. At present, he said.

Potatoes aren't the only food Jaynes is trying to improve. He's working with the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Cali, Colombia, to try to introduce his gene into cassava - the root from which taploca is made.

"Cassava is eaten by a billion

people in the world. More of the

poor rely on it than on potatoes.'

he said. "And its protein is a lot.

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# THE SUPERMARKET WITH



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Senior citizens

Leslie Belcher of 347 Spring St. holds a colorful bowl of

summer fruit salad. She likes to entertain and often

Lappen earns honors

Wayne B. Lappen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack J. Lappen of 66 Baldwin

Road, graduated magna cum

laude with a bachelor's degree in

marketing-management informa-

ticut State University. He ranked

38 in a class of 1.461 and was on the

dean's list three times. He lives in

Northfield, Vt., and is employed by

Vermont Mutual Insurance Co.,

College accepts Barry

Mrs. John Barry of 35 Kane Road.

has been accepted at the College of

Society inducts Kohut

Delta Phi Alpha, the national

German honor society, recently

inducted Beth Kohut of 101 Crest-

wood Drive to its Eta Lambda

11/2 teaspoons soy sauce

1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 cups torn lettuce

chopped

1 clove garlic, minced

orange sections, drained

ragon or 1 teaspoon crushed

1 tablespoon snipped fresh tar-

2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms

One 11-ounce can mandarin

I medium avocado, halved,

seeded, peeled and coarsely

1/4 cup slivered almonds or pine

In a small bowl use a wire whisk

or rotary beater to combine

mayonnaise oil, lemon juice,

vinegar. Worcestershire, soy, tar-

ragon, pepper and garlic. Cover

and chill several hours. At serving

time, in a large salad bowl toss

St. Joseph, Rutland, Vt.

Montpelier, Vt.

tion systems from Central Connec

serves this to guests on her new deck.

College Notes

Wagner awarded B.A.

Kristen E. Wagner, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wagner of

33 Brian Drive, Bolton, received her bachelor of arts degree at

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie,

N.Y., where she majored in

French. She is a graduate of Bolton

Wittke on dean's list

Christopher Wittke of 9 Bank St.

son of Kay Wittke, has been named

to the dean's list for the spring

semester at Emerson College

Boston. Wittke, a member of the

Class of 1988, is a writing, litera-

Jacobson earns B.A.

Krista Beth Jacobson, daughter

of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen K.

Jacobson, former Manchester res-

idents, received a bachelor of arts

degree from Brown University.

California salad

is one cool treat

ture and publishing major

By Nancy Byal

The Associated Press

Basil, oregano, dill and other

herbs give summer meals wonder

ful flavor and fragrance. To store

fresh berbs rinse them in coo

water, discarding damaged leaves. Put the stems in water

cover with a plastic bag, and

refrigerate for several days. For

longer storage, place leaves in

moisture-and vaporproof bags.

seal, and freeze for up to 2 months

Frozen herbs have a limp texture.

so plan to use them in cooked foods.

and hang upside down in a dry

warm place out of direct sunlight.

Store in a tightly covered con-

tainer. Do not dry herbs in the

microwave oven; they may catch

If you must substitute dried

herbs for fresh, use one-third the

amount of fresh that the recipes

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad

1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire

I tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon vinegar

Meals on Wheels

on fire in the oven.

Callfornia salad

1/4 cup salad oil

Menus

grapes, milk.

applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy

To dry herbs, tie them in bunches

High School

The following meals are to be The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients served at Mayfair Gardens and the week of July 28 through Aug. 1. Westhill Gardens the week of July The hot noon meal is listed first. 28 through Aug. 1 to Manchester the cool evening meal, second. residents who are 60 or older: Monday: American chop suey, Monday: Baked ham with raisin green beans, corn, salad, orange sauce, buttered noodles, carrots Cold roast beef sandwich, pears

Tuesday: Sauerbraten with gin-Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy. gersnap gravy, rye bread, parslied baked potato, wax beans, salad potatoes, green beans almonding pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich blueberry tart with topping. Wednesday: Baked chicken Wednesday: Chicken vegetable quarter with gravy, cranberry soup, macaroni and cheese, mixed sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, vegetables, pumpernickel bread, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich.

rice, peas, salad, gingerbread. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk. Friday: Chicken croquettes Parmesan, shells with Italian zucchini, broccoli, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk. sauce, broccoli cuts, fresh fruit.

# Leslie Belcher cooks party perfect

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Leslie Belcher of 347 Spring St. broke into a wide grin when she was asked about her cooking. "I'm really not the greatest cook." she confided. "But I love to take simple things and turn them into something special. I love to have people over, to entertain them."

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

As if to illustrate her point Belcher was expecting 30 guests for a barbecue around her brandnew pool the day the Manchester Herald visited. It was a reunion she had arranged for members of her family and their former Spring Street neighbors, several of whom have sold their homes and moved Her deck and patio were as

bright as a fiesta, with purple and magenta flowers and paper goods. Her menu included tangy chicken wings (one of her specialties) and a hot Mexican dip, an enormous fruit salad, chicken and kielbasa kabobs, hot fudge and strawberry sundaes and peach pies. All the dishes are simple to prepare a cipes that taste impressive. The must for Belcher because she's on cheese dip is like that. "Everyone

She teaches English as a second language in the Manchester schools and she tutors after school and throughout the summer. She's also president of the Lutz Child ren's Museum's board of directors and just completed a two-year term as president of the Martin

She admitted that her life is hectic. "But it doesn't matter how busy I get, I still love to have people over," said Belcher. For example, she said, this past year she's hosted three weddings in her home and yard. "I'm just the kind of person people think of and say, 'Hey, let's call ol' Les' and see what she's

doing on that date. Maybe we can use her house." said Belcher. The parties never stop: For example, the day after her bar becue, she was at work on the peach pies for a party she will have for a friend on Thursday. Pies are one of her specialties, but the real trick, she said, is to acquire an extensive collection of easy re-

Hot Mexican dip

28-ounce can peeled whole 1 4-ounce can mild green chili peppers Shred both cheeses and set aside Drain and chop tomatoes: it's not necessary to remove the seeds Combine cheeses and tomatoes. Chop and add the chili peppers Combine in an oven-proof crock. Bake in a 350-degree oven abou

plenty of napkins Tangy chicken wings 5 pounds chicken wings Salt as needed

sauce

pound Monterey Jack cheese pound sharp Cheddar

10 minutes, or until cheese is completely melted. Serve immediately with tortilla chips and

1/2 cup cider vinegar 1/2 cup orange marmalade 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

1 cup catsur

'r cup soy sauce I cup burgundy wine

Wash chicken wings, sprinkle with salt. Arrange in a shallow baking tray and bake for 20 minutes in a 400-degree oven. Cool. Meanwhile, dissolve the sugar in the vinegar. Add all remaining ingredients. Combine the wings with sauce in a large, nonaluminum bowl. (Glass or plastic is best.) Cover closely and allow to marinate for at least four hours; overnight in the refrigerator is

even better. When the guests arrive, pull the wings out of the bowl with a slotted spoon and broil or grill over high heat for just 4 or 5 minutes. Variations: For Belcher's

chicken kabobs, thread chunks of chicken breast and kielbasa, peppers, mushrooms and onion quarters on skewers. Marinate in the same mixture given above. For seafood kabobs, thread the same vegetables with shrimp and-or scallops; don't use kielbasa with seafood. Marinate several hours, then grill outdoors.

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gene has become a permanent part of more than a dozen potato plants at LSU. And although it's not making enough protein to matter. he said he thinks it can be made to and least common in vegetables. do so by the early 1990s. "In five years we'll know whether or not it's attainable. I

the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, under a grant from the Agency for International "We'd like to say, 'Now it's a matter of fine-tuning, but it isn't," said Jaynes. "But I think we're more than halfway there to having not necessarily monetarily, but

If he can get the gene producing that protein concentrated in the

it's spread throughout the plant.

He said he hasn't yet found a bacterium or virus that will get his gene into cassava, but is hoping

idea of developing a gene which produces a super-protein because

something I can do living in my comparative luxury."

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that bacteria recently discovered on cassava in Colombia will do the

he wanted to do something to help end world hunger. "In a sense, it's a copout," he said. "I admire people who can go in and work and live with poor types. I'd find it hard to do. This is

Jaynes said he came up with the



### Advice

# Soldier's ideas on marriage cause wife's battle fatigue

One such girl just missed getting

a nice graduation gift from me

DEAR B.B.: In this case it hasn't

one" anywhere. It never existed.

taught. You missed an opportunity

This is the most disgustingly

hypocritical, sanctimonious,

nolier-than-thou nonsense I have

ever come across in your or any

other advice column! What uto-

pian planet do you live on? Old

people can be selfish, greedy and

ungrateful — just like young ones.

ABBY: I got married seven months ago to a U.S. Army. When it came time for me to get my I.D. out that I married a man who

card, I found wife in Germany Now he tells me that the marriage that took place in Germany is not considered a legal marriage in the United States. Is this a line of bull or what? He lies so much I don't know where I stand with him. We've had some serious

I'm married or not. He says he doesn't love me anymore and is bored. I would leave him, but I think I'm pregnant. Holy cow, what a mess! Please tell me where I can get some straight answers. He's a sergeant and draws good pay DESPERATE ARMY WIFE

arguments over it. I'm not sure if

DEAR WIFE: See the Army chaplain and tell him exactly what you've told me. He will straighten out the mess, and your husband's commanding officer will straighten out the sergeant.

DEAR ABBY: I have a "gripe' I've never seen in your column What do you think of a teen-age sending a graduation announce

has amassed a small fortune, which she is now proposing to distribute equally between all eight children, including the six Dear Abby who never did more than send a plant for Mother's Day. Legally. Abigail Van Buren this is her right, but morally it is deplorable.

Abby, this was your golden opportunity to read a lecture on gratitude to ungrateful parents who take advantage of the goodnatured child who takes them in while doting on the ones who ignore If I were "Unappreciated," I

would tell Mom to either start paying for her room and board or Where has respect for the elderly divide the pleasure of her company between all eight of the beneficiaries of her "Share-and-share-alike will. And to please let me know which of the other six plantsenders she'd like to "visit" Children cannot be expected to starting next month. know what they haven't been Old people deserve no special treatment just because they are to give that young lady a valuable old. They should take note of how gift that would serve her for a

their children treat them, and lifetime: a book on etiquette. reciprocate accordingly in their DEAR ABBY: I am fuming over Harsh advice? Yes, but fair. our "advice" to "Unappreciated Anything else is garbage! in Ohio": "Do what you can for your parents without thoughts of

DISGUSTED IN BOSTON DEAR DISGUSTED: Thus far Ohio," 133; Abby. 27.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923,

counseling might be an option to

consider. Tranquilizers are really

only useful for the short-term

# Diagnosis really hay fever

being repaid."

GOTT: I thought I was suffering from allergies, but it was vasomotor rhinitis. Once I tihistimines and nasal started to take Beconase, my problems cleared up. Why don't

when evaluating a patient? rhinitis is a scientific-sounding phrase that really means "hay ever" or one of its variants Beconase is a nasal inhaler that contains cortisone. It is an approp riate treatment for runny nose and sinus congestion caused by a widely prescribed. Most allergists

will consider vasomotor rhinitis in patients with symptoms of nasal DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 29 and have been on birth-control pills for 12 years. I get a yellowish-tobrownish discharge when I squeeze directly behind my nipples. Is this something to be

DEAR ALISON: You may freeze

If wrapped in an airtight freezer-

bananas will not turn dark while

D E A R POLLY: I love

frozen bananas,

they are hard to

zen. Can bana-

nas be frozen

after peeling?

Will they turn

black if peeled

freezing?

that "fool" the body into thinking it is pregnant. Therefore, occasional nipple discharge is common in pregnant women. Check with your gynecologist to see if you could be given a lower-dose birth-control

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been under a tremendous amount of stress and am agoraphobic. My doctor started me on Ativan (1 milligram). Now I find that I need 2 milligrams to get the same effect. Is this a habit-forming drug? What

alternatives do I have? DEAR READER: The stress of agoraphobia (the fear of being alone in open, crowded or public habit-forming and people might

places) can be severe. Ativan is a mild tranquilizer that is used to reduce anxiety. The drug can be have symptoms, like those of DEAR READER: Contracep- alcohol withdrawal, when it is

Peel banana before freezing

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

tive pills are made up of hormones

Dr. Gott management of stress and anxiety. You might be helped more by dealing with your fears than by Peter Gott, M.D. You also might be able to get more information on your condition from The Phobia Society, 5820 Hubbard St., Rockville, MD 10852.

twitch on one side of my face from my eye to my chin. It seems to be getting worse. A neurologist gave me Tegretol, but didn't tell me what the problem was DEAR READER: I believe you

muscles. Most tics are the result of anxiety or stress. However, some neurological diseases first appear as muscle twitching, so I advise you to check with your neurologist to verify that your problem is temporary and not serious.

> Dr. Gott's new Health Report What You Should Know About Nursing Homes, offers a step-bystep guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to (22) (30) Highway to Heaven Jonathan mention the title.

### Wednesday TV

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Second-Hand Hearts' After an evening of intoxica-tion, a man wakes to find himself married to a saloon singer Robert Blake, Barbara Harris, Collin Boone, 1980, Rated PG 5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch [HBO] Dorothy in the Land of Oz Do-rothy and Toto journey to Winkle Country where they encounter an evil toy tinker and his wicked toy soldiers.

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company 9 Hart to Hart (11) Gimme a Brea (18) Knot's Landing

(20) Bosom Buddies 24 Doctor Who (57) MacNeil Lehrer Newshou

power to make people happy. Animate 1982. Rated NR. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Loving Couples' Two grouping Shirley MacLaine, James Co urn, Susan Sarandon, 1980, Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joy in the Morning' struggling law student and his wife try to cope with poverty and parental opposition to their marriage. Richard Chamberlain Yvette Mirneux, Arthur Kennedy. 1965

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Fantastic Adventures of

Unico' Spiteful gods use trickery to dis-cover the secret behind a magic unicorn's

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM 5 Too Close for Comfort

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

[CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R) 7:00PM (3) CBS New (5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Fugitive 22 Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 40 Newlywed Game (41) Novela: El Engano (60 mm.) (57) Nightly Business Report

(61) Matt Houston (ESPN) SportsCente TMC] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy must cope with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg. Kim Cettrall. Bubba Smith. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Dance Party USA

7:30PM 3 5 PM Magazine (B) Wheel of Fortune Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Cincinnati (2 hrs., 30 min.) (11) Independent Network News (20) (38) Barney Miller (30) New Newlywed Game (40) Price Is Right (57) Wild World of Animals

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] The Raccoons ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments 1958 NFL Championship (R) [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Foley Square Alex laments the lack of excitement in her eager 5 MOVIE: 'Lovers and Other Stran jers' A young couple's impending mar

(6) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver's life is placed in jeopardy when he investigates the deaths of three fellow agents. (60 min.) 11) MOVIE: 'The Amityville Horro Ghosts and spirits infiltrate the dream house of the Lutz family James Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger, 1979 (18) McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers

(20) MOVIE: 'Forbidden' Despite different backgrounds, two people fall in love during World War II. Jaqueline Bisset, Jurgen

Cinema

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7:30. 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Allens (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:50. — 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. — Club Paradise (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Back to School (PG-13) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40, 9:55. — Karate Kid Part II (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10. — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. — Ruthless People (R) 12:50, 3, 5:25, 7:45.

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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. —
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gives Mark special power for one day to undo past behavior when Mark is con-38 Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo v Senor vinced his own actions caused the death of 11:00PM 3 8 22 36 40 News a little girl. (60 min.) (R). 5 38 M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) National Geographic Special: Among the Wild Chimpanzees (CC) Jene Goodall explores the East African ha-9 Hangin' In (11) Odd Couple bitats of wild chimpanzees (60 min.) (R) 18 Avengers 38 MOVIE: The French Connection Two policemen are involved in an after (20) Wild Wild West

hours investigation of an international nar-cotics ring. Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey. 1971 (24) Doctor Who (41) 24 Horas 57) SCTV Network (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (61) Abbott and Costello (61) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes Hawaiian [CNN] Moneyline group of lads vying for her affections—until her boyfriend arrives. James Darren, Mi-chael Callan, Deborah Walley, 1961. [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet (ESPNI NEL Films (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Under the Volcano' An [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins fries to improve his status while getting o

[ESPN] Superbouts Roberto Duran vs Esteban DeJesus (Panama City, Panama, March, 1974) (60 min.) IUSA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief prevails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's Donald Suther-land, Andrew McCarthy, John Heard 8 40 ABC News Nightline (9) Bizarre

[DIS] Danger Bay

8 (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)

Hardcastle and McCormick's dreams of

[22] [30] Gimme a Break When Jonathan

returns from his archeological dig, he and Julie have a difficult time adjusting to the change. (R) In Stereo.

24) (57) In Search of Excellence American

business in action is profiled in this docu mentary, which features footage from well-known business companies, (90 min.)

DIS] MOVIE: 'The Penny Princess' A

New York shop girl inherits a small Euro

[CNN] Larry King Live

Noah Hathaway, Barret Oliver, Ta ach: 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo

ob (R) In Stereo

nin.) Part 2 of 2, (R)

18) The Untouchables

(61) Black Sheep Squadron

[CNN] CNN Evening News

5 9 News

20 Harry O

38 Odd Couple

10:30PM (1) News

(20) Alfred Hitchcock

9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News

(41) Muy Especial: Lupita D'Alesio

(8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Chris-

tine's affair with Adam evolves into a dan-gerous espionage plot, while Art Patterson plants a bomb in the hotel's basement (60

(22) (30) St. Elsewhere The St. Eligius staff

flashes back to the hospital's founding in 1935, Mark Craig's arrival as chief of sur

gery in 1965, and Westphall's happy mar-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'St. Elmo's Fire' (CC)

falls of life while trying to find their place in the world. Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, 1985. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Malibu Express'

exas detective attempts to interface wit

a batch of beautiful computer criminals. Darby Hinton, Sybil Danning, Barbara Edwards, 1985, Rated R

(24) (57) Never Too Old Dick Cavett nar

ates this story of four senior citizens who

do not fit the stereotypical 'old people'

ral college graduates discover the pit

11) Independent Network News

10:00PM 3 West 57th

(1) The Honeymoone [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When as-(22) (30) Tonight Show (60 min.) In Stere 38 Hogan's Heroes for examination, the creatures break loos causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Peter Firth. 1985. Rated R. (61) McHale's Navy [CNN] Sports Tonight [USA] TNT (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Marvin and Tige' An al-8:30PM (3) Charlie & Company (CC) Charlie is shocked when Aunt Rachel de-cides to move in with the Richmonds. (R) coholic widow and an eleven-year-old ru away help each other grow and regain self-respect Billy Dee Williams, John Cassavetes 1983, Rated PG [ESPN] SportsCenter 9:00PM (3) Airwolf Hawke turns detective to find the missing guardian of his Amerasian nephew. (60 min.) (R).

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonigh ET visits Joan Collins on the set of her up oming TV mini-series, "Monte Carlo". opening an Irish bar go awry when they stumble upon a hit man's graveyard in the cellar. (60 min.) (R) 1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ghoulies

A Satanic cultists' son conjures up little creatures who want to eat his friends for dimer, and when the father returns, chaos breaks out. 1984. Rated PG-13 11:55PM [HBO] HBO Showcase ties have their hopes and dreams cha enged when they get together for a friendly poker game (65 min.) 12:00AM ® Dynasty

9 Mery Griffin (11) Star Trek (18) Rocky and Friends (20) MOVIE: 'Raid on Rommel' This frama covers the WWII infiltration a Rommel's Panzer Division in Libya Richard Burton, John Colicos, Clinton Greyn 1971

pean principality and becomes involved with a handsome Englishman, Yolanda Donlan, Dirk Bogarde, A.E. Matthews. 1953. [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Hammer Open From Edmond, OK (2 hrs.) Live (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Barney Miller [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Neverending (41) La Trampa (2 hrs.) Story' (CC) A bookish youngster enters a 61 Comedy Break antasy world when he reads a strange novel about the struggle to save an imag-nary kingdom from imminent destruction Noah Hathaway, Barret Oliver, Tami Stron-[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Surfing: Forenza Womens World Cup From Oahu, HI (R) [USA] Edge of Night [USA] Pro Boxing (2 hrs.) Tape Delayed

12:05AM ③ T.J. Hooker A veteran (22) (30) You Again Henry attempts to show Matthew the correct way to win a police officer assists Hooker in Inveing a gun-smuggling ring (70 min.) (R) (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 18) Uncle Floyd 22 (30) Late Night with David Letterman onight's guest is Jeff Altman. (60 min.) Ir

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors (R [USA] That Girl 1:00AM (5) Naked City B Headline Chasers

9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break 18 CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison is depicted. Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges, MacKenzie Phil-lips 1982, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A Mountie mbarks on a cross-Canadian manhunt to and a fur trapper suspected of murder. Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Andrew Stevens 1981 Rated R.

[USA] Dick Cavett (R) 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Avenging Angel' (CC) A reformed hooker studies law by day and investigates murder at right. Betsy Russell, Rory Calhoun, 1985. 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: The Good Guys

# **SPORTS**

# MBs on top of Twi loop

have taken half the summer. but Moriarty Brothers is back

A come-from-behind, 5-3 win over the host Imagineers on Tuesday night lifted the defend ing regular season champion MBs into first place in the Twilight League.

Moriarty, now 14-7-1 for 29 points, moved one point ahead of Katz Sports, which was blanked by Superior Ford, 8-0. "We still have eight games left," shrugged MB coach Gene Johnson. "We've gotta play the iron, too, so we can't back in We've got to win it." The hunt resumes Thursday when the Vernon Orioles visit Moriarty Field at 7:30 p.m.

Jeff Johnson's one-out triple into the right field corner delivered Ray Gliha with the go-ahead run in the top of the older brother, Mike, then plated an insurance marker with an RBI single, his third safety of

The visitors trailed the 11-12 Imagineers, 3-1, before rallying with two runs in the top of the sixth. Mike Johnson and Brian Marshall singled, and then Jon Hagerty laced a run-scoring single. Ray Sullivan followed with another RBI single to knot

Winning pitcher Brian Labbe went the distance, hurling a six-hitter with eight strikeouts and one walk. Loser Todd Malinowsky was tagged for 11 hits in a route-going

performance Sullivan, who had two hits and was a standout at shortstop, scored the MBs' initial run in the third on Steve Scialabba's fielder's choice grounder.

# Parties in NHL seen as far apart

Hockey League owners have shown little interest in the players' proposals for a new contract, the After a Tuesday spent bargain

union's head says. ing, Players Association's director Alan Eagleson said he was told owners would risk a strike before meeting the union's current Eagleson expressed the pro-

gress made Tuesday this way: "We were 50 miles apart but now we're about 48 miles apart." "They told us that if our conditions were to apply, they would rather see the league shu down by a strike than sign a contract that would put them out of business." Eagleson said. "They suggested we were not

bargaining in good faith." he said The current collective agree ment expires Sept. 15. "It was another full session, bu we're still far apart," NHL President John Ziegler said. "Other than that, I have no other

Eagleson said the owner of the New York Islanders was particularly vehement. "John Pickett made it very clear that from his

The players have requested \$30 million to "triple or quadruple current pensions" and to provide for a severance pay-counseling service program. They also seek to increase a free agent's ability to change teams and begin free agency without compensation a The owners have offered \$7.5 million towards improved pen-

sions and the severance paycounseling service, and minor liberalization of free agency. The current arrangement is so stiff that not a single NHL team in the last four years has opted to sign a free agent and make the required compensation. It says a team signing a free agent must make the compensation according to the

player's salary. Compensation is a third-round pick in the next entry draft if the player is signed for less than \$100,000. But if the player is paid over \$200,000, the compensation is either two first-round draft choices or a first-round draft choice along with a member of the new team's

roster. The new team can protect only four players in that case. The owners contend that during the last six years losses by weak franchises have created an overal we were more reasonable." Eagle- players have totaled \$360 million. York sent Texas to its sixth

### AL roundup

# Red Sox lead is dwindling

The Associated Press

The American League East is starting to look creepy to the Boston continued to struggle Tuesday, losing for the sixth time in seven games with a 4-2 defeat to Oakland, Later, the Red Sox saw their lead shrink to four games their smallest margin since June 24 - when New York routed Texas

"The hitters are in a slump, the pitchers are in a slump. We're slumping as a group, said Boston's Tom Seaver, who suffered his 200th career loss.

The AL East tightened up top-to-bottom as every other team in the division except Toronto won Tuesday night. "We are creeping up on them.

said Dave Winfield, one of four Yankees to homer against Texas We knew they lost last night and today, and we knew we had the pportunity to be four back. Cleveland moved within six games of the lead with an 8-4 victory over Chicago. Baltimore seven games behind defeated Kansas City 5-4. Toronto, an 8-7 oser to Seattle in 12 innings, is in

fourth place, 7th back, Detroit which beat Minnesota 3-0, pulled within nine games while Milwaukee downed California 6-2 and is now 121/2 behind The Royals lost hours after their manager, Dick Howser, had parts of a malignant brain tumor re

moved during surgery in Kansas "The more we talked about it the more depressed we got, and the more we wished we didn't have a game to play." said Frank White of

A's 4, Red Sox 2

Dave Kingman hit a two-rur single in the first inning and Carney Lansford followed with an RBI double as Joaquin Andujar and host Oakland beat Boston. Andujar, 6-2, gave up six hits ncluding Rich Gedman's two-run mer, in 71-3 innings. Andujar is 2-0 since coming off the disabled list last week.

Reliever Dave Von Ohlen got on out and Steve Ontiveros finished for his 10th save. Seaver allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings. He is 4-8 overall and 2-2 with the Red Sox:

Yankees 9, Rangers 1

Winfield and Don Mattingly hit home runs in the first inning, and NHL deficit of \$70 million. During Washington homered on consecuthe same period, payments to tive pitches in the sixth as New

straight loss. New York finished with 15 hits with Winfield, who drove in three

runs. Mattingly and Henderson

rapping three each at Yankee

Starting pitcher Dennis Rasstraight game, but left in the seventh inning when he was hit near the left elbow by a line drive off the bat of Toby Harrah. Rasmussen was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Rasmussen gave up three hits. including a solo home run to Tom Indians 8, White Sox 4

Chris Bando's two-run double capped a six-run first inning and Tony Bernazard rapped two of Cleveland's eight hits during the uprising against Chicago.

Joe Carter Mel Hall Brook Jacoby and Pat Tabler had RBI singles in the Indians' first. Brett Butler later added two triples for Cleveland. Ron Kittle hit a solo homer his 16th, and a run-scoring double for he visiting White Sox.

Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi and catcher Carlton Fisk were ejected in the first inning for arguing balls-and-strikes. Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales was absent while serving his suspension for a fight earlier this month. Orioles 5, Royals 4

Cal Ripken hit a solo home run with two outs in the eighth inning and lifted Baltimore over Kansas City. Ripken's 15th homer came off Bud Black, who had relieved Bret aberhagen after five innings. Rookie Jim Traber homered twice and drove in three runs for the Orioles, and teammate Fred

Lynn also homered. Don Aase, 4-3, got the victory. He escaped a bases-loaded jam in the top of the eighth when Lynn made a diving catch on pinch-hitter Jorge Orta's sinking liner to center field. Hal McRae hit a two-run homes for the visiting Royals. The home run came against Storm Davis

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 7 Phil Bradley's two-out single in the 12th inning drove home Spike

making his first start since June 28

after coming off the disabled list.

Owen from second base and lifted Seattle over Toronto. Owen, who went 4-for-5 with hree runs batted in, led off the 12th with a single against Bill Caudill. 2-2. Owen moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Bradley's single off Stan Clarke

Tigers 3, Twins 0 John Grubb homered twice and

Boston's Tom Seaver walks off the field with his head hung low after the second inning of the game Tuesday against the A's in Oakland. The A's won, 4-2, to cut into the Red Sox' American League East Division lead.

drove in three runs and Walt shot his fifth in the sixth Terrell pitched three-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings as Detroit blanked visiting Minnesota

Terrell. 9-8, held the Twin hitless until Kent Hrbek doubled with two outs in the sixth. Singles by Hrbek and Tim Laudner and a walk loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth, and Willie Hernandez got the final out for his 19th save

Grubb's homers were two of the four hits off Bert Blyleven, 9-9. this season, most in the majors. Grubb hit a solo homer in the Brewers 6, Angels 2 Cecil Cooper drove in four runs

with a double and single and Rob Milwaukee won in California. Deer opened the fifth inning with his homer off Don Sutton, 8-7, and-Cooper added a two-run double later in the frame. Cooper hit a two-run single in the ninth

Rookie Juan Nieves, 9-5, pitched five innings for the victory. Bryan Clutterbuck making his second major-league appearance, and Mark Clear combined to blank the

# Yanks rout Texas, making move on Boston

By John Nelson The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It is time, says Dave Winfield, to make a move. The New York right fielder did his share of the heavy work Tuesday night as the Yankees pulled within four games of the American League East-leading Boston Red Sox by beating the Texas Rangers 9-1.

"You can't say we didn't play well in the first half." Winfield said. "We were 11 games over .500. "But that was only good for second place. And after the second half, that's it. There are no more

season high with four home runs - in Tuesday night's game. Correa the left elbow in the sixth inning since June 24

today." Winfield said. "And we

called a glioma."

by Winfield. Don Mattingly. Rickey Henderson and Claudell Washington — in ripping Texas The Red Sox, meanwhile, lost their fifth straight, 4-2 to the Oakland A's, allowing the Yankees to pull within four games for the first time "We knew they (Boston) lost last

knew we had the opportunity to be four back. We're creeping up on

"Correa said he just grooved ome fastballs." Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said "He didn't use all his pitches." The loss was the sixth straight for Texas, and Valentine was night, and we knew they lost

For the second straight night, Texas' starting pitching failed. Bobby Witt went only 2 2-3 innigs in an 8-4 loss Monday night, and Ed Correa managed just 1 2-3 innings

"I don't know what it is. Maybe the midseason blahs," Valentine said. "I know one thing. We're a better team than this. We'd better be better than this "

gave up six runs on seven hits and

three walks:

The Yankees also suffered a potentially grave loss in the game. Left-hander Dennis Rasmussen. 12-2, won his seventh straight decision, but he took a line drive off

and had to leave. He was taken to NYU Medical Center for x-rays. "It caught him in the meaty part of the arm above the elbow' Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "He'll be sore for a while. The doctor was fairly optimistic that it was just a bad bruise." By the end of two innings, the

Yankees led 6-0. The night before

they had taken a 5-1 lead after two.

third base coach - who lost a

"I can't say anything. It's been

enough trying to control myself for

five days." Ferraro, 41, said as he

wiped tears from his eyes. "I was

in shock for five or six days

Howser guided the 1985 Royals to

one of the greatest post-season

comebacks in baseball history.

Only five times in the history of the

best-of-seven World Series format

had a team recovered from a 3-to-1

deficit to take the title. Yet, the

Royals did it against Toronto in the

best-of-7 American League

against the St. Louis Cardinals in

and other managers, Howser has

received more than 500 cards and

playoffs and repeated the trick

because I was in that situation.

kidney to cancer surgery in 1983.

"This is not according to our game plan - to play from behind. Valentine said. "Right now, I'm not sure we have a game plan." Winfield, Mattingly and Henderson each had three hits Winfield drove in three runs, and Henderson

homered in the first inning Mattingly's was No. 17, and Winfield's a two-run shot, was No. 14. although the first at Yankee led off the game with a single and stole second. And he scored when Correa's attempted pickoff hit him in the leg and rolled in shallow center field for a two-base error.

Ron Hassey had an RBI single and Winfield drove in a run with a double in the second inning chasing Correa, 6-8. The Rangers got their only run when Tom Paciorek led off the third with a homer, his third.

consecutive pitches from relieves Jeff Russell Henderson's was No 17 and his second in two nights while Washington's was No. 4 since coming over from Atlanta.

Correa, the youngest player in the majors at age 20. Correa, obtained in trade from Chicago, had pitched a three-hit shutout against New York on May 2. "The biggest thing was we knew

the guy had pitched a shutout

against us last time." Winfield

said. "We wanted to come back

up. It definitely burts the team

then in the next day or two there

was something desperately

wrong," batting coach Lee May

said. "It's tough to take and have to

come out and try to function like

Howser retired in 1968 after an

eight-year career as a shortstop

We're praying for him."

Winfield said the victory was

enhanced because it came against

# Howser's brain tumor is malignant, doctor says

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - Dick Howser's brain tumor is malignant, doctors have learned, and cannot be entirely removed The 50-year-old manager of the World Series champion Kansas City Royals underwent a threehour operation Tuesday, in which parts of the tumor were taken out. officials said.

"A portion was sent to pathology

for their diagnosis." said Dr

Charles Clough, the neurologist who performed the operation. "Our therapy as to where we go from here will depend on that pathology report." Clough said the report should be ready in two or three days. Royals' team physician Dr. Paul Meyer said the tumor, on the left frontal lobe, could not be completely removed for fear of damaging

healthy tissue. Howser was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital last Thursday The news stunned the team. night, just 48 hours after managing the American League to a 3-2 victory over the National League in the All-Star Game at Houston He had been complaining o showing signs of mental confusion

following surgery and was able to move his limbs "He was very alert and he knew (his wife) Nancy." Joe Burke. Clough declined to answer questions, but said in a statement he read to newsmen that the tumor 'appeared to be a type of tumor

A glioma tumor, also called a primary tumor, is commonly treated with radiation therapy. Dr Robert Morantz, a Kansas City neurologist, said in an interview last week that primary tumors are the most lethal and the most difficult to remove. Clough told the Kansas City

used to detect the exact location of tumors. "I removed all I could, using a suction and cauterizing device." Clough said. "The operation went

Times that he was able to see all of

ultrasound imaging devices often

tumor without the use of the

currently in Baltimore for a series against the Orioles. "We were all obviously hopeful and optimistic that the biopsy would indicate the tumor was benign," said General Manager tion of interin manager Mike



DICK HOWSER tumor is malignant

John Schuerholz, who met with -team members behind closed doors. "That was the worst news of all that we could have gotten out of this. We're just going to have to remain positive.

The Royals are under the direc-

Ferraro, who accompanied Howser to the All-Star Game, said that Howser "was totally out of it" during the game. A popular figure with players

the World Series.

letters. Royals offficials said. A get-well message was received health. from President Reagan shortly before the surgery The players were told the bad news in a team meeting before Tuesday night's game. Howser had undergone surgery earlier way people were walking around

"After the meeting, the more we talked about it, the more depressed we got, and the more we wished we didn't have a game to play," said Frank White the Royals' second baseman "If you believe in miracles White said, "you hope there's one

left for him. He's a heckuva guy."

made shortly afterward

Ferraro, Howser's close friend and that afternoon, and the diagnosis

George Brett thought back to when the shoulder injury that recently inactivated him seemed so important. "I remember when I was on the bench. I was feeling sorry for myself, and I was feeling bad at the All-Star Game not being able to play. I said, 'This is really a

that's not a bummer. A bummer is having surgery and not knowing what they'll find. 'If God knocked on the door, and said. 'What's more important to you? Winning the World Series or Dick Howser's health?' There'd be 24 guys saying Dick Howser's

"It was real sad in there. Royals outfielder Mike Kingery said of the Royals clubhouse meeting Tuesday afternoon in Baltimore. "You could tell by the nothing has happened." First baseman Steve Balboni said. "No one sounded too positive before but you always hope. Everyone was afraid for him, but hoped that the news would be much

for Cleveland, Kansas City and the mer," Brett said, "Hey New York Yankees. After 10 years as the Yankees' third base coach he spent one year coaching at Florida State University and then became Yankee manager in 1980 guiding the team to 103 victories in

But Howser was fired when the

Royals swept the Yankees in the American League playoffs, and became Royals' manager midway through the next season. team that finished lower than second. His 1984 Royals won the American League West title.

**Thoughts** 

superficial - like changing a hair style... while others are more substantial - such as giving up smoking. Many of the more substantial changes we undertake come under the Biblical heading of repentance. The word "repent" is onsidered by some to be threatening, but in its simplest sense it really means 'to turn around." When we repent, we turn away from actions and attitudes that are selfish and harmful... and we turn towards actions and attitudes that are in accordance with God's will.

been thinking about turning

We all have things about our- violence or abusiveness, drug selves we'd like to change. Some of addiction... harassing employees the changes we consider are at work... being unfaithful to one you love? What attitudes do you have that you would like to turn around? Prejudice... pessimism...

ALISON

cynicism? These actions and attitudes can be tremendous obstacles to face so why not turn your back towards them. Turn around... and turn ness, honesty, faithfulness, hopefulness and love! Let today be the day that you discover the freedom of living according to God's will. for this is "the right time for repentance!

The Rev. Charles H. Ericson The Bolton Congregational Church column. Write Polly's Pointers in UCC care of the Manchester Herald.

from them. Cut the frozen bananas into chunks, then process them in a food processor. (You can use a a small amount at one time in it.) similar to soft-serve ice cream. This will take a couple of minutes. It helps to stop the machine occasionally and push the bananas, which tend to clump up on top of the blade, down into the work frozen bananas, so I really recom mend peeling them first, then -bowl. When the mixture is smooth popping them in zip-style freezer and creamy, serve it immediately You'll be amazed at how much like soft ice cream this is - and it's much lower in fat and calories than

> even dietetic ice creams. I'm sending you a copy of my ewsletter, "Homemade Ice newsletter. Cream," which has this recipe for whipped frozen bananas as well as more traditional ice creams, including chocolate. French vanilla strawberry and lemon custard Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of

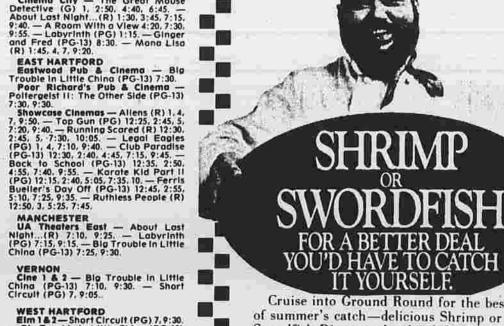
popular treat, not many people know you can make a really delicious ice cream substitute blender as well, but you can only do Process the bananas until they are smooth and creamy with a texture

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to include the title.

Plaza — Big Trouble in Little China (PG) 7:15. Manchester — Reopens Friday.

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# **SCOREBOARD**

### Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tierney's vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald
B&G vs. Harpo's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Trash Away vs. Police, 6 —
Robertson
Nels Johnson vs. Medical, 7:30 —
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Pagani Kelih vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Pagani Stephenson's vs. A&N, 6 — Keeney Century 21 vs. Hungry Tiger, 7:30 —

### Charter Oak

A seven-run second inning paved the way for a 13-3 win for Connecticut Bank & Trust over Elmore Associates at Fitzgerald Field on Tuesday, Bob LeBreux laced a triple and three singles to lead the 19-hit attack. Cliff Hassett cracked three hits, while Rick Johnson, Mark Fitton, Jon Sundstram and Andre Dubriuel added two aplece. For Elmore, Dan Barry and Rick Corison had two hits each.

Allstate Business Machine annihilated Manchester Fire and Police, 16-0, at Pagani Field. Cliff Backus betted three hits and shutout pitcher Lloyd Boutilier socked two doubles. Tom Alelio, Jim Collos, John Stanizzi, Jack Berg, Ted Holmes and Roger Ouellette added a pair of safeties apiece. Jack Hughes had half of the losers' four hits.

### West Side Sanitary Refuse won by farfelt over Perry's Automotive, 7-0, at Pagani.

# Glenn Construction nipped J.C. Pen-ney, 4-2, at Robertson Park, Dave White and Rich Marsh ripped two hits

# each for the winners, while John Baca and Paul Paradise papped two aplect for the losers.

P.M. Construction railled for three in the eighth frame to shade Wininger's Gymnastics, 10-7, at Robertson. The win clinched the Northern League title. Bob Onthank drilled three hits to pace a 20-hit assault. Six others added two hits each for P.M., including Steve Pryor, Rob Vagt. Jeff Tobin, Paul Miller, Brendon McCarthy and Barry Bernstein. Kent Smith and Kevin Meredith roped two hits aplece for the losers.

### Women's Rec

Main Pub crushed Talaga Asso-clates. 13-0. at Charter Ook Field Karen Johnson lacked three singles, Claudia Ahern hammered a home run and two singles, and Millie Rainey

### 'A' West

Brand Rex wrecked Aldo's Pizzo, 14-7, at Nike Field. John McAvoy, who hamered, Dan Sitek and Dan Hamm banged three hits aplece for Rex. John Mizoras, Clay Nivison and Doug Pranger added a pair aplece. Dave Parker was the lane Aldo batter with two hits.

Dave Edgar blasted a decisive three-run homer in the seventh to lift Bray Jeweiers over Jim's Arco, 11-10, at Nike. Edgar also slammed a two-triple and a single Chip Loree and Jeff Baker also added three hits each for Bray, while Bob Hill contributed two. For Arco, Dwight Peterson and 'A' Central

Lathrop Insurance won by forfelt over Farr's, 7-0, at Fitzgerald. Nutmeg Mechanical Services edged Main Pub. 2-1, at Keeney Field. Scott Linsenbigler and Paul Carpenter slugged two hits each for Nutmeg.

### Four players had one hit aplece for the

Manchester outlasted Caventry, 13-10, in girls' fast pitch action at Charter Oak Fleid. Erin Jarvis, Beth Romane-wicz and Fran Cimino stroked three hits aplece for the victors. Dary Baker

### Local baseball

The Red Sox downed the Orloies, 8-3, at Cheney Tech. Mark Hutalo pitched the win, while Steve Bugnacki, Steve Tramontono, Chris Conklin and Brian Gordon led the offense. For the O's, Dovid Shapleigh, Larry Miclette, Dennis Pendergrass and Louis Spaddicinni had base hits.

### **Iransactions**

BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent Ron Romanick, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pocific Coast League, Recailed Ray Chadwick, pitcher, from Edmonton. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned Joel Davis, pitcher, to Buffolo of the American	Johnson Upshar lorg 3b Mulink BMart Shphra Whitt c
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OAKLAND A'S—Assigned Eric Plunk, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League Called up Rusty Tillman, outfielder, from Tacoma.	E-B LOB- DHend 3B-Fe erson
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sive tackle.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Pat
Swilling, linebacker.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Dan
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### Baseball

### American League standings

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Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-6) at Baitt-more (McGregor 6-9), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Darwin 5-5) at California (McCaskill 10-6), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Baittimore, 7:35 p.m.
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Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
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San Diego	50 46	48	480	6
Cincinnati	43	47	478	7
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Los Angeles	43	50	462	9

Chicago & San Diego & League All-Si New York & Cincinnati 3, 14 innings Philodelphia 5, Atlanto 4, 11 innings St. Louis 10, San Francisco 7, Houston 1, Montreal 0, 10 innings Wednesday's Games San Diego (Hawkins 6-7) at Chicago (Sanderson 5-6), 2:20 p.m.

Montreal (Browning 8-7), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 5-11), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 5-11), 7:35 p.m.

Philodelphia (Ruffin 2-1) at Atlanto (Alexander 1-1), 7:40 p.m.

San Francisco (LaCoss 9-4) at St. Louis (Cox 3-8), 8:35 p.m.

Montreal at Cincinnati, scheduled game, 7:35 p.m.

Houston at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.

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### American League results

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### Mariners 8. Blue Jays 7 (12)

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# Slides in safely

Matt Dalessio of the International Little League All-Stars slides in safely with a couldn't handle the throw. The Internastolen base in second-inning action Monday night at Leber Field. American All-Star shortstop Jason Kozikowski

(left) and second baseman Jay Romeo tionals won, 9-8, and host Vernon tonight at 6 p.m. at Leber Field.

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# Brawls, strikeout clinic features in NL action

The Associated Press

They were brawling in Cincinnati and St. Louis, Nolan Ryan was holding a strikeout clinic in Houston and Ken Griffey was hitting three home runs in a losing cause

Welcome to the National League, where three-time Gold Glove winner Dave Parker drops a fly ball with two outs in the ninth inning to set the stage for a rumble Ryan pitches a one-hitter, strikes out a league-high 14 batters and settles for a no-decision, managers Whitey Herzog and Roger Craig shove and call each other names and the Atlanta Braves can't find a baserunner for Griffey to drive in. "I'm only human." Cincinnati's Parker said in explaining how he dropped Keith Hernandez' fly ball.

allowing two runs to score and sending the Reds-Mets game into extra innings. Howard Johnson won the five-hour, 14-inning marathon 6-3 for the Mets with a three-run homer off Ted Power. But Johnson's homer was almost an afterthought to the previous

have caught it," said Parker. whose two-run homer in the third inning - his 20th - loomed as the game-winning blow until he dropped the ball. "I feel worse than anyone else.

Elsewhere, it was St. Louis 10, San Francisco 7; Houston 1, Montreal 0 in 10 innings; Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4 in 11 innings, Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3, and Chicago 6, San Diego 4. The fun really started in Cincinnati in the 10th, when the Reds'

Eric Davis stole third base and exchanged shoves with New York's Ray Knight. "He said, 'You pushed me.' said, 'I didn't push you on purpose," Knight said. "He said. "Don't push me again, you so and

"He came at me. His eyes looked

like he was mad. He was moving

toward me, so I popped him. It was just reaction. Players from both benches piled onto the field for a series of fights that delayed the game about 15 minutes. Knight, Davis, Mets

outfielder Kevin Mitchell and Reds pitcher Mario Soto were ejected

There also were punches thrown in St. Louis, where Herzog and Craig were slinging some mud of

"I don't care what he says; that's bush league. If he wants to send me a note that he'll stop trying to hit home runs, we'll stop running." St. Louis Manager Herzog said of San Francisco pilet

A bench-clearing brawl broke out at home plate in the seventh inning of a contest in which Vince Coleman stole two bases after St Louis had erupted to score eight

Craig and two San Francisco players in the aftermath of Cardinal rally that was started and ended with Andy Van Slyke's triple and home run.

sixth. Both benches emptied after Coleman was struck by a Frank Williams pitch.

"That was bush. This is the big is not going to happen to my ballclub." Craig said. "We'll whip haven't been able to keep it close

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place. The

first 24 teams will be accepted. For further information, call Paul Frenette at 646-9047 or Rich Belekewicz at 643-9896.

### Flutie now catching the football

New York third baseman Ray Knight draws back his fist

to punch Cincinnati's Eric Davis as umpire Eric Gregg

tries to restrain Davis during 10th inning fracas Tuesday

**Sports In Brief** 

Softball tourney in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR - Class B softball teams are invited to

compete in the Budweiser Softball Tournament slated for August

9 and 10 at Rye Street Park in South Windsor. A \$75 entrance fee is

required, with teams guaranteed to play at least two games.

night in Cincinnati.

HOUSTON - Doug Flutie, who won the Heisman Trophy and a million-dollar ticket into pro football from the quarterback's slot, is now practicing catching the football.

How well he does on the receiving end may decide whether he plays or sits on the bench this fall with the New Jersey Generals. Thanks to a merger between the Generals and the now-defunct Houston Gamblers, Flutie is on the same team with Jim Kelly. twice the United States Football League's leader in total offense Kelly once threw for 4,623 yards and 39 touchdowns in one

season with the Gamblers. Meanwhile, Flutie had something of a

mediocre rookie year with the Generals. He completed 134 of 281

passes for 2,109 yards and 13 touchdown with 14 interceptions.

### While Flutie isn't giving up that position, he isn't ruling out a switch. He's been catching passes during informal workouts this week in Houston.

Pernfors opens tourney with win BASTAD, Sweden - Mikael Pernfors, the former University of Georgia standout, scored a hard-fought 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Italian Davis Cupper Claudio Panatta in the first round of the \$125,000 Swedish Open Tennis Tournament Tuesday. Pernfors, the 1984 and 1985 NCAA singles champion, had not played a competitive clay-court match since the French Open

### Guidry to pitch for Albany club

final in early June, and it showed.

NEW YORK - Ron Guidry, on the 21-day disabled list since July 3, is scheduled to pitch Wednesday for the New York Yankees' Class AA Albany team as part of his rehabilitation. Guidry suffered a cut between the index and middle fingers of his left hand while attempting to catch a line drive off the bat of Detroit's Lance Parrish on July 2. Guidry, who had lost his last seven decisions, is eligible to be reactivated on July 24. Guidry will pitch Wednesday in Albany's Eastern League game against Nashua. He last pitched in the minors on Aug. 5, 1976, while with Class AAA Syracuse.

### Moses posts win No. 113 in a row

In 17 starts with the Yankees this season, he is 4-8 with a 4.05

PARIS - Two-time Olympic champion Edwin Moses of the United States posted the fastest time of the year in the 400-meter hurdles in extending his winning streak in the event to 113 races Moses was timed in 47.66 seconds, .16 seconds faster than the

previous 1986 best of 47.82 by Danny Harris of the United States. "It feels good to be back in the number one position in regards to time this year," said Moses, whose race in Paris was his fourth of the year. "I felt good. It's good to have such a big race so early. I am looking forward to some big races in August."

for fighting. Earlier in the game. Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry and Reds Coach Billy DeMars were ejected for disputing separate calls.

The Mets, who have been involved in four brawls this season. protested the ejections, which forced them to shuttle pitchers Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco between the outfield and the mound. The Reds protested when the umpiring crew permitted Orosco to take warmup pitches after returning to the mound for

### "That was the strangest game I've every been involved in," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. Astros 1, Expos 0

Glenn Davis witnessed Nolan Ryan's awesome display in a scoreless duel with Montreal's Floyd Youmans and decided to do something about it.

"I was thinking about it early in the game, the way both pitchers were going that's the way it had to end," said Davis, whose 10thinning homer decided the issue. It was Davis's 21st of the season. tying him with Mike Schmidt for

Ryan allowed one hit in 9 1-3 innings before Dave Smith, 3-6. came on in relief for the victory. Davis' homer was only the third Houston hit off Youmans, 10-6. It was the 159th time in his career that Ryan struck out 10 or more

### Cardinals 10, Giants 7

Umpire John McSherry ejected

The Giants retaliated when Coleman came to bat in the seventh after first trimming St. Louis' 10-2 advantage to 10-4 in the

leagues. We don't need to be embarrassed. Something like this games." Boros added, "But we

# NFL camp roundup

# Jets sign top pick, Sims career over

By The Associated Press

be coming to an end first-round draft pick, agreed to a four-year contract package worth \$1.3 million Tuesday, becoming

is over and that I can get on with The Jets also signed another offensive tackle, seventh-round pick Bob White, and have only one second-round pick Doug Williams.

Haight joined Tony Casillas with Atlanta, Rod Jones with Tampa Bay and Bob Buczkowski with the Los Angeles Raiders as the other first-round selections who have

Sims, a former Heisman Trophy winner, at a midday news Sims hurt his knee Oct. 21, 1984. in a game at Minnesota. He underwent surgery for ligament

Lions spokesman Bill Keenist said team officials anticipate the 30-year-old Sims will fail his annual preseason physical exam this morning. Sims' knee has failed reached contract agreements with

linebackers Jackie Walker and Kevin Murphy, both second-round -Quarterback Robbie Bosco., a star at Brigham Young, has decided to sign with the Green Bay Packers. Bosco's agent said the contract in the event of a careerthird-round pick's three-year package is worth \$550,000, including a signing bonus. Eight veterans

happened tonight." Cardinals second baseman Tommy Herr was cut in the face during the altercation and received eight stitches. Also ejected following the melee

### were Williams and Giants third baseman Chris Brown. Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

With relief ace Cecilio Guante on the mound protecting a two-run lead, it looked like the Pittsburgh Pirates would enjoy their postgame meal. But rookie Reggie Williams spolied the celebration with a two-run homer after Los Angeles had drawn within a run in

"Maybe this will get us going," Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said. "We've won three out of four now and maybe this is what we In the Pittsburgh clubhouse Pirates Manager Jim Leyland was

"There's no way a right-hander should get a hit off him on an 0-2 pitch, much less hit a home run." Levland fumed.

Pinch hitter Alex Trevino loubled and scored on a fielder's choice that left Mariano Duncan aboard for Williams. R.J. Reynolds hit a two-run nomer for the Pirates in the fourth

### Phillies 5, Braves 4

"I think I did it in Little League but the fences were a lot closer Griffey said of his three homers Noting that all three were solo shots, he added. "That's just the way things have been going for us

Philadelphia can be thankful that Tom Foley is a good listener. "They told me he was throwing fastballs and I was going to try to hit it hard somewhere." Foley said of his game-winning single off Atlanta's Craig McMurtry in the

It was the third victory in a row for the Phils and the 13th loss in 15 games for Atlanta. Von Haves, who hit a two-rur homer in the first, started the

winning rally with a double into the

right field corner. Haves went to

he has had to stop playing all sports

In other developments

-The Houston Oilers greeted 100

rookies and free agents, but their

top three draft choices weren't

among them. Quarterback Jim

Everett of Purdue, Louisville's

Ernest Givins and Notre Dame's

camp Tuesday to visit a back

specialist - only a few days after

signing a four-year, \$1.1 million

-The Tampa Bay Buccaneers

today's reporting date

third on an infield grounder and scored on Foley's hit that followed an intentional walk to pinch-hitter Greg Gross. Cubs 6, Padres 4 San Diego lost its fifth straight game despite a four-run eighth

that left Padres Manager Steve Boros wishing his club could score more runs early. "You've got to stay close to come from behind and win some

Mike Haight's NFL career is just beginning. Billy Sims' appears to Haight, the New York Jets'

only the fourth of this year's first-round picks to sign. The University of Iowa offensive tackle said he was "happy the whole thing

remaining unsigned draft choice admits that his days in the sport an offensive tackle from Texas could be numbered A&M. Williams' agent, Joe Courrege, said his client could be away from the team's training camp for a while to come.

Allen Pinkett, all unsigned, officially became holdouts. The Oilers agreed to contract terms. did sign six free agents and Meanwhile, the Detroit Lions starting cornerback Patrick Allen. were expected to say good-bye to -The Los Angeles Raiders' No. 1 pick, defensive end Bob Buczkowski, left the team's training

damage, but has been unable to -NFC rushing leader Gerald come back despite intensive Riggs was absent as the Atlanta rehabilitation. Falcons opened camp. The Falcons said Riggs wants his the last year of his contract renegotiated. and that he'll be fined \$1,000 a day for his absence.

every physical since the injury. The Lions' all-time leader in touchdowns and rushing yardage, Sims already is believed to have filed a claim on an insurance policy he purchased prior to the 1984 season. The policy guarantees payment of Sims' \$4.5 million

ending injury. "I would have loved to have had him play (for me)," said Lions were still unsigned on the eve of second-year Coach Darryl Rogers.

# The Associated Press

A couple of quarterbacks are also having physical problems. Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, who's trying to come back after suffering a broken leg suffered last November against the New York Giants, said plause and cheering for Navratilo-

Theismann said he can throw, but can't drop back or run, due to the court. the compound fracture of his tibia and fibula of his right leg suffered on Nov. 18. Los Angeles Rams' of Maria Llorca, gave the Ameriquarterback Dieter Brock is havcans an unsurmontable two-match ing back problems. He's hoping lead in the best-of-3 second-round they won't hamper his career, but

> had more trouble with herself than with her power-hitting opponent in the early going. The world's top-ranked women's player sprayed shots all over court, losing her service at love in

the fourth game.

cally to get the ex-home star

As the crowd clapped rhythmi-

to take a 3-2 lead. But that was her last gasp. Navratilova broke for a 4-3 lead on an overhead smash and slowly worked her game into condition, as Sanchez had mounting trouble returning shots. Navratilova broke for the set at 40-15, and had a relatively easy time in the second

ager whistled a cross-court backhand that stopped the veteran in

backhand so strong it kicked up red dust from the clay court. Sanchez took the advantage back with a cross-court backhand, but this time Navratilova came back and went to a third match point with a well-placed drop shot. Sanchez could hold out no longer A lunging backhand went high and

The National League umpires were kept busy Tuesday night as in St. Louis they had to break up a fracas between the Cardinals and San Francisco Giants. Four Loser Lance McCullers, 5-4, was

Chicago starter Ed Lynch, 2-1. a victim of his own wildness, gave up just three hits through walking six batters in 6 1-3 innings seven innings. Lee Smith, the third A seventh-inning error by third Cubs pitcher, worked the ninth for baseman Graig Nettles accounted

# Manchester girls host Danish club

Atwell.

The Manchester Soccer Club's girls' 16 and 19 and under soccer teams will host the Herif girls' soccer team from Denmark Thursday night at Charter Oak Park, across from Carter Chevrolet, at 6:30 p.m. The Herif Club from Den mark will feature Ea Lange, the Dynamos leading striker, and midfielders Dorte Larsen and

Players from Manchester will

include all-New England selec-

tion Denise Belleville and 16 and

his 16th save.

players were ejected in this brawl.

The Danish girls are part of an exchange program. A year ago, Joe Erardi, Manchester High girls' soccer coach, took a group of players over to Denmark where they toured the country and played in a couple

of exhibition games. The Danish

group, consisting of 13 girls and

eight chaperones, arrived in the

United States Tuesday and will

under state select standout Jen

# Martina's return home proves quite emotional

By Larry Siddons

Lisbeth Larsen.

PRAGUE Czechoslovakia One day after her emotional return injury, was overpowering against to tennis in her homeland, Martina, Llorca, Navratilova struggled on center court today before beating brace on her knee. Lloyd overcame Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 6-3, 6-0, to move the United States into the third round of the Federation Cup. While it was far more difficult than her match Tuesday against China's Xinyi Li, the second-round victory was capped by wild ap-

signed autographs for about a half-dozen children who ran onto The victory, combined with Chris Evert Lloyd's 6-1, 6-0 defeat

va.who responded by waving and

blowing kisses to the fans. She also

largest crowd yet in the 7,000-seat center court stadium, Navratilova

With what appeared to be the

turned American going, Navratilova talked to herself in disgust at her sloppy play. Sanchez, the 16-year-old sister of Spanish men's star Emilio Sanchez, used her explosive forehand

set until the final game. Navratilova held match point on Sanchez' serve, when the teen-

same way, with the power of the

wide, and Navratilova could at last smile and wave to the crowd Lloyd, who sat out Tuesday's first round because of her knee

Wearing a heavy blue elastic some early service problems to defeat Llorca in just 52 minutes. Czechoslovak tennis fans place Lloyd on a plateau at least as high as that of Navratilova, and the cheered every point she got whether off her own spectacular shots or unforced errors by Llorca. She broke Llorca's serve for a 2-0 lead in the first set, then gave the break back, although she saved two points before dropping the

and No. 2 on her team behind Navratilova, broke Llorca in the fourth and six games and served out the set, then broke in the first game of the second set and sailed from there, overwhelming the Spaniard with strong ground strokes and Llorca's errors. She closed out the match by holding Spain had earned the chance to

play the top-seeded U.S. team by

All of the remaining teams in the

main draw were slated to play

beating Indonesia 2-1 Tuesday

game at 30-40. From there on, it

The American, No. 2 in the world

was all Lloyd.

women's player, Xinyi Li, 6-1, 6-0 in a first-round match Tuesday that lasted just 40 minutes Navratilova allowed just 18 points, nine in each set, and displayed the kind of powerful ground strokes, crisp volleys and the world's top women's player. The crowd, in turned, cheered point after point. Many had to do so by raising their hands above their heads, because there simply was

no other way to applaud with

around the 800-seat Court No. 1.

the tall concrete bleachers of

Others leaned over the back of

center court next door. They lulgaria, who were playing there. They wanted to see Navratilova. "The reception was so great after a point," she said. "I just wanted to show them what I could

In other first-round matches Tuesday, third-seeded West Germany beat Belgium 3-0. Eighthseeded Italy downed New Zealand 2-1 and fifth-seeded Bulgaria topped the Soviet Union 2-1.

By Marcus Ellason

The Associated Press

married red-haired English com-

Westminster Abbey in a spectacle

that mustered all the pomp and

glory of Britain's 920-year-old

Ferguson, dressed in a beaded

ivory silk satin gown, was trans-

formed into Her Royal Highness.

the Duchess of York, after the

elf-assured voices. She stumbled

ust once, on one of Andrew's four

Andrew, in full Royal Navy

uniform, gently slipped on his

bride's finger a ring of gold from

the same Welsh mine that provided

the wedding ring for the Queen

'I pronounce that they be man

nd wife together," the Archbi-

shop of Canterbury, the Most Rev.

Robert Runcie, told the kneeling

couple at 11.50 a.m. (6:50 a.m.

More than an hour later, the

newlyweds stepped onto the palace

Mother in 1923.

couple took their vows in firm

ioner Sarah Ferguson today at

Royal wedding one of pomp and glory

lead us," voices swelling through

The only hitch was when the

26-year-old Ferguson tripped over

Andrew's full name. Andrew Al-

bert Christian Edward, and had to

repeat Christian, Princess Diana

stumbled at the same point in her

wedding ceremony, transposing

Church bells pealed across Lon-

don as Andrew entered the abbey

after riding the mile-long route

from the Buckingham Palace in an

open coach. Minutes later. Miss

Ferguson arrived in the black and

Crowds massed up to 10 deep

along the wedding party's route

sunshine broke through well before

The queen and her husband

the nuptials to light up the

Prince Philip rode in an open

carriage to the strains of "God

Save the Queen," the national

anthem. The crowds burst into

thunderous applause as the Queen

Mother Elizabeth, Andrew's 85-

vear-old grandmother, drove to

D.W.FISH Better Homes

the abbey in a black limousine.

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spectacular pageant.

gold-trim Glass Coach built in 1910.

the cavernous arched abbey.

before hundreds of thousands of

cheering spectators. During their

brief appearance they smiled and

waved, flanked by the queen and

other members of the royal family

Andrew and Sarah reportedly

were to let to Portugal's Azores

islands in the Atlantic later today

Among the 26-year-old Andrew's

wedding presents from his mother.

Queen Elizabeth II. was the title of

Duke of York. Although the title

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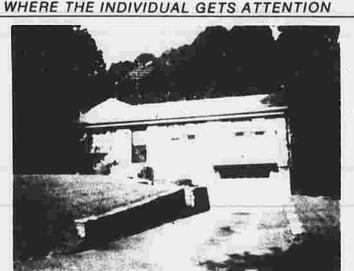


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Labriola dispute splits Republicans



**FOCUS** 

Summer seating makes hot topic

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**SPORTS** 

A&N is closer to tourney berth

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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, July 24, 1986

# **Peck** quits

By Alex Girelli

Former Republican Registrar of night because he failed to win

When Peck came to the podium at a Republican Town Committee meeting to give what was expected to be an acceptance speech, he said stained from voting for him and old him she did so because he was

From the audience, Cronin interrupted and said the word she used was "strange."

James R. McCavanagh.

Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-

Party seeking a new candidate to oppose Democratic Rep. McCavanagh, a Manchester real estate broker seeking his third term in the

Nov. 4 election Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said after the meeting that the chairmen of the commit tees from each of the five voting districts in the 12th Assembly

unanimous support.

one person. Louise Cronin. ab-

"It took me by surprise." Peck told her. He then said "I withdraw my candidacy" and returned to his seat in the Lincoln Center hearing

committee members from the five voting districts in the 12th District voted in favor of a motion to have the caucus secretary cast a single ballot for Peck. the only nominee. That was the vote from which Cronin chose to abstain. At the same time, a caucus of 11 town committee members from the 13th Assembly District was voting unanimously to nominate

Manchester, for a fourth term in the Legislature. Caucus Chairman J. Winthron Porter said three committee members who attended the meetng and had the right to vote in the 13th District caucus stayed out of

In addition to Democratic oppo will vie against independent Eddie Wilson this fall. His candidacy sparked by disagreement with

District have the authority to

low said. "The people responsible for this plan will have to justify this in court. Bernie Apter, who owns Regals

on Main Street, expressed sym-

Under the plan, an access road

from Eldridge Street to Brainard

Place. It would be used to reroute

traffic north as the \$4.8 million

reconstruction of downtown Main

Street takes place. The access road

would also help bring customers to

Up a ladder

Harry Dalessio helps paint the trim on area residents in a sweat. The forecast

his father's house on Bunce Drive earlier calls for continued sunny days with high

pathy for the six businessmen who would be forced to move. But he said the town must look ahead to calls for the demolition of two the future "You're selfish Bernie." Marlow said. "You don't care what happens to the other guy."

this week. The hot, dry weather has temperatures.

Department store owner George Marlow, owner of the two buildings slated for destruction, criticized the plan and said it was no good for

# **TODAY'S HERALD**

Herbst gets nod Index 20 pages, 2 sections

James Giulietti, R-Vernon, in the November election. Herbst. 58. Classified \_ defeated three other candidates to win the party endorsement. Story on page 10.

Sunny and hot

Lottery\_ Obituaries \_\_\_ Opinion\_ Television. U.S./World. humid Friday with a high near 90. Details on page 2. Weather \_\_

fourth jury finds

in-laws, concluding his fourth murder trial — the longest in state life in prison.

for Aug. 29.

Gold, 53, a former New York wife Rhoda. Gold had been di-

# Mill may hold apartments for senior citizens

Herald Reporter

A Hartford-based company is considering converting a former Cheney Brothers mill into a congregate housing complex for elderly people, officials said today David LaBau, a co-owner of Stecker, LaBau, Arneill & McManus Architects Inc of Hartford. said today he will be meeting with the owners of the Weaving Mill on Elm Street Friday to discuss the area. possibility of buying the building from them.

"We are interested in using the facility only for elderly housing." LaBau said. He said he has also met with Town Manager Robert B Weiss and Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to discuss zoning matters related to the possible project. "They are interested in doing an elderly congregate housing complex." Pellegrini said. He said he met several times with LaBau and developer George Hession, Hes-

The Weaving Mill, located at 91 Elm St., is owned by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership. Jennings & Doig Associates of Farmington and David C. Woodbury Associates Inc. of That partnership has received site plan approval from the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission to convert the building into 249 apartments. But the project was delayed last year when the devel- other mills in the historic district opers had problems working out an west of downtown Main Street are agreement with the town's Redevelopment Agency for about \$12 pay for the conversion. The delay, coupled with changing tax laws in Washington, D.C.,

But Sandy Doig, a principal

include a restaurant, a shoe repair

shop, a liquor store, a bakery, a

typewriter repair shop and a

But Marlow argued that the rent

he charges commercial tenants is

much lower than any other place in

the area. The state will only pay for

ensued by the move, such as

the move and not additional costs

Marlow has openly criticized the

plans in the past. He has said that

he would benefit financially from

selling the buildings to the state.

but that he is concerned for the six

authority this morning by William

Chemical Accidents

could occur in the United States?

business machine store

increased rents, he said.

bilitation of the former mill.

said today that his partnership has been very active with the property and is still interested in converting the building. He declined to comment on whether he would be interested in forming a partnership with LaBau to build congregate housing.

Congregate housing is a residential facility comprising individual living units for the elderly. However, residents would share a common dining, kitchen and living

to town zoning regulations July 7 developers to build housing for elderly people in residential zones. Pellegrini said that if the devel opers want to build congregate lousing, it would change the floor layout of the site plans the PZC has already approved for the building and would require the developers to come before the commission for renewed consideration.

The housing project is appar ently what a member of the Republican Town Committee was referring to Wednesday night when he said he understood there are plans for apartments for the elderly in town. The observation was made by Joel Mrosek, a member of the town

> housing for the elderly the town plans to build on North Elm Street competing apartments are The development in the process of being converted to apartments. The area, formerly operations that made Manchester

dominated the town's economy has temporarily stopped the reha- until the 1950s, is currently under going public improvements de

Building Committee, who argued that there might be vacancies in

signed to complement its conver-

Manchester, designers of the re-

In his presentation, Ginter

showed five alternate site plans for

access road plan that is supported

by the town administration and

Fuss & O'Neill because it would

mean the elimination of the least

amount of parking spaces during

the reconstruction period. Down

concern that the access road would

take away parking spaces needed

by customers who shop on Main

Plans for the million project are

scheduled to be discussed by the

the proposed access road.

construction plan.

## helped paint dry quickly, but has kept Parking Authority backs disputed access plan

Two buildings - one located at

the corner of Purnell Place and

Oak Street and the other at 39 41

and 43 Purnell Place - are in the

way of the proposed access road

Both would be acquired by the

state and demolished under the

town administration.

plan, which is also favored by the

Public Works Director George

Kandra told members of the

Parking Authority this morning

that the state could begin acquir-

ing the buildings in about one year.

still operate until the reconstruc-

tion project begins in 1988, he said

Under state and federal regula-

tions, officials said, the state would

assist the businesses in the two

buildings and compensate their

Herald Reporter The Manchester Parking Authority recommended today that the Board of Directors adopt a controversial plan for the reconstruction of Main Street which

downtown buildings housing six businesses. The unanimous vote came during a meeting this morning and led

### "Just put yourself in the position parking spaces located behind Gold a murderer,

WATERBURY (AP) - Murray R. Gold was found guilty of two counts of murder today by a Superior Court jury in the 1974

stabbing deaths of his former

The 12-member jury deliberated for 131/2 hours since receiving the case Monday afternoon. Gold faces a maximum sentence of 25 years to "We will appeal. We are very disappointed." defense attorney Nicholas Serignese said after the

red tie, showed no emotion as jury

foreman Edward T. Heroux said requested a verdict on each count. Gold who was standing facing the jury, was immediately led from the courtroom and returned

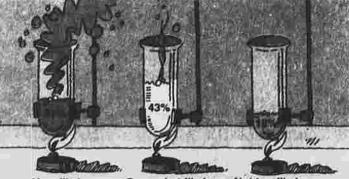
At the state's request, Judge

William J. Lavery ordered a psychiatric examination of Gold A report on the exam is due in court Aug. 8. Sentencing was scheduled stockbroker, was charged with murder in the deaths of Irving

Please turn to page 10

### Ginter, an associate of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of on the plan at that meeting.

In 1984 an accident occurred at a chemical manufacturing plant in Bhopat, India. How likely do you think it is that a similar accident.



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31 ROOMS FOR RENT Manchester - Sleeping room for working gentlesecurity and references No pets, no cooking, 643-

# 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

apartment. \$400 monthly. Utilities not included. No 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

#246 Robert A. Pedro, Jr., 34 Long Hill Road - Reserve decision pending receipt of additional information and an A-2 survey showing location of well and septic sys-tems and proposed driveway location.

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut at a meeting held on July 16, 1986, took the following #244 Robert & Monica Harris, 369 Lake Road - Approval of varian of four (4) feet in front yard.

### 33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT Manchester- 4 -bedroom ping areas. Various local condo unit. \$750 per lakes, and golf course. month. Security deposit mattress. Two twin box Also available. House on and 1 year lease. No pets

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#245 Mark & Christine Dunnack, - Approval of variance of 100 feet frontage. Lots number 216, 216A, 217 and 217A west side of Lake Road.

#247 David & Judy Spencer, 5 Center Street - Approval of variance of 12 feet for side yard to permit construc-tion of an addition. #248 Donald & Janice Libby, 44 Lakeside Drive - Variance of 402 square feet in lot coverge requirements to permit construction of an addition is denied.

### route 83. Manchester Vernon town line. For pany tenant, 646-5707.

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Mary Lou Taylor,

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Associate editor Voters Frederick Peck withdrew as a candidate almost immediately after winning the GOP nomination to run in the 12th Assembly District Wednesday

room. leaving the Republicans at least temporarily without a candidate to oppose incumbent Rep. Earlier, in a room adjacent to the hearing room, eleven of 12 town

the room during the vote. nent John Thompson, Swensson

what he terms "liberal" positions taken by GOP candidates, may have been a factor in the boycott of the caucus. Although 34 of the 75 town committee members attended the meeting, the absence of several prominent party members was noted. The town committee list shows that 34 people are eligible to vote in the 12th District caucus and 26 in the 13th District caucus Peck's dramatic withdrawal from the race left the Republican

DON'T KNOW where to look next for a lob? How about placing a "Situa

### Democrats in the 35th Senatoria District Wednesday nominated Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst to challenge Republican incumbent

a high near 90. Clear tonight, then some clouds late at night. Low in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy, hot and

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verdict was read to a packed Gold, dressed in a grey suit and