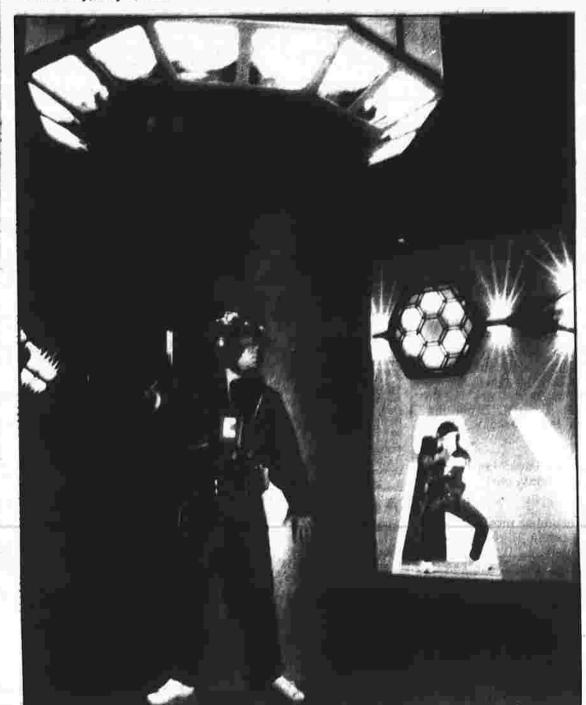


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Two players square off with laser guns during a game at a Photon amusement center. Photon is a national chain that

operates space-age entertainment centers that pit player against player in the confines of an alien spacecraft.

Laser games attracting earthlings across U.S.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

An earthling enters an alien spacecraft wearing a lightsensored vest and carrying a laser gun. He creeps down a dark passageway, taking notice of any

udden movement. Up shead is a curve in the hallway and beyond that a closed door. The earthling, clutching his have their way. rifle, nears the hidden room

Suddenly, without warning, the door swings open and a hostile allen appears. The earthling pulls on his trigger and in a flash an infrared hits the allen target. A light goes leaders have organized a petition

Saying "I may bend, but I don't Break," Gary Hart is fighting to get

his presidential campaign back on

track even as he concedes the controversy about his weekend

nctivities with a Miami woman is

If you have old Series E. U.S.

years old? William Doyle explains

We've had so much rain lately it's

easy to forget what a sunny day is. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, partly sunny and warmer. High around 70.

Bavings Bonds, where do you go to redeem them when they become 40

in his daily "Investors' Guide.

not over. Story on page 7.

Redeeming bonds

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What's the sun?

"I don't break'

off, a bell rings and somewhere in adds up points on its electronic scoreboard.

regularly at amusement centers across the country and could be coming to Manchester If a South Windsor attorney and his partners

HAROLD CUMMINGS, a partner in Laser Games of Hartford Inc.. has created a public furor by geer and in a flash an infrared ter beam fires from his gun and the former Mott's Shop Rite on East Middle Turnpike. Church

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Mayors' cookbook

New York Mayor Edward Koch is

drive and are talking about possible this maze of hallways, a computer adds up points on its electronic The game, often described as a flagship entertainment center that This scenario may seem like one from a science-fiction movie. But it's a scene that is played out ers traveling through an allen

space ship inhabited by computercontrolled monsters Though company officials say their game represents a unique new form of indoor entertaiment, it's similar to other high-tech laser games played across the nation. In 1984. Photon Entertainment Inc. opened its first Photon amuse-

ment center in Dallas. Twenty such centers have since opened across

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By John Mitchell Herold Reporter

A Supreme Court ruling clearing the way for women to Join local Rotary Clubs is long overdue, said a majority of Manchester members and area businesswomen "It's nothing new, really," said William R. Hunniford, president of the Manchester chapter of Rotary

International, noting that he was for the decision. "It's been on the ront burner in the last seven years I've been in." The Supreme Court, in a 7-0 ruling Monday, upheld a California law that barred the Rotary Club

from ousting local chapters that have female members. The ruling is based on an incident in which the organization, founded in 1905, arred a chapter in Duarte, Calif, in 1978, after it had admitted three

In the decision, the organization, composed of nearly one million

Ex-CIA director dies in hospital

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — William J. Casey, the former wartime spymaster who as CIA director restored the agency's vigor following a period of eroding morale and sharp criticism of its activities worldwide, died today at a hospital here. He was 74. Casey died at 1: 15 a.m., said his son-in-faw, Owen T.

"The immediate cause of death was aspirational pneumonia as a result of a central nervous system lymphoma," said spokesman Dennis Connors. Casey's cancerous brain tumor, discovered late last year, was contributing factor

Casey had resigned as director of the CIA on Peb. 2, seven weeks after he was struck by brain seizures and taken to the hospital. He underwent surgery Dec. 18 at Georgetown University Hospital for removal of the tumor, which

proved to be malignant. He was released from the hospital Feb. 28, but was readmitted for re-evaluation March 13 and discharged again March 20. Casey, who had a home near here, was hospitalized at Glen Cove Community Hospital on April 25 for aspiration pneumonia, or fluid in the lungs.

IN HIS LAST public appearances, Casey testified at length on Capitol Hill about the CIA's role in arms shipments to Iran. He conceded that the intelligence agency became involved in the secret dealings with Iran in the summer and fall of 1985, before President Reagan issued formal authorization

Last month, a Sensie investigating committee was considering having its own doctors examine Casey to see if he were fit enough to testify before panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair, according to Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Reagan named Casey, a successful tax stiorney, to head the CIA in 1991 after Casey helped manage his campaign for president. Earlier, Casey had served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and in other posts during the Nixon and Ford administration

During his tenure as director, Casey's action oriented leadership and drive to rebuild the agency was matched by his sest for controversy and frequent outspoken sparring with congressional committees striving to monitor activities of the U.S. intelligence establishment.

THERE WERE CONTROVERSIES over his personal finances, as well as over covert operations including the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and preparation of a manual for Nicaraguan rebels counseling them in the "selective use of violence" to

"neutralize" civilian officials. Casey responded bluntly to congressional criticism of the CIA, and lashed out in reaction to what he viewed as unwarranted disclosures of U.S. intelligence activities in the media. In November 1965, for example, he said congres-

sional oversight had caused "repeated compromise of sensitive intelligence sources and methods." Rebutting criticism volced by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Casey contended that Durenberger's committee had been conducting intelligence oversight "off the

cuff through the news media." Casey in May 1986 asked the Justice Department to weigh criminal charges against NBC after the network broadcast a report on efforts by U.S. submarines to eavesdrop inside Soviet harbors. He also threatened possible action against The Washington Post in connection with an article on electronic intelligencegathering operations.

AS THE IRAN-CONTRA affair unfolded. Casey told congressional committees that he did not learn until October 1986 that profits from arms shipments to Iran may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. He also said he did not know for certain until told by Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Nov. 24, a day before the matter was publicly disclosed. Casey's testimony prompted some members of Congress to criticize his apparent lack of knowledge about the diversion of funds, which reportedly began in early 1986.

> members. in 22,800 clubs in 54 nations, was ordered to abide by a California law banning discrimination based on race, sex, religion, or

process.

totaled \$55.2 million.

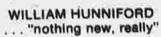
national origin. The Manchester chapter, formed in 1940, has 68 members, Hunniford

"I think they should be here." said Michael Darby, a member for four years. "I can't think of any proper reason for excluding them. William Rood, who has been in the local non-profit organization for about 30 years, said he considered the invitation-only organization a

men's club. He said few Rotarians would be likely to object to the Supreme Court decision. He said many Rotarians probably wonder why women would want to join the walden St. John has been in the

Rotary Club for 18 years. Like other Please turn to page 8

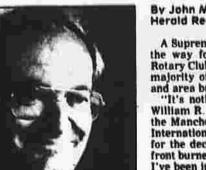




crazy about pasta primavera. And if you're ever invited to dine with Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, ask for her spinach squares. They're what she chose to submit to "The Mayors' Cook-book." a new hardbound volume from Acropolis Books Ltd. of Washington, D.C. Story on page 14. 10

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WILLIAM J. CASEY . fought brain tumor

Ax makes it easy to slash at budget

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Tuesday gave the Manchester Board of Directors something he did not want them to use.

In a brief presentation before the start of the annual meeting to adopt a new budget for the 1987-86 fiscal year, Weiss presented the nine-member board with a wooden-handled as to use on his budget proposal. He said the as was the directors' "favorite tool in the budget-setting

"Said tool is not a sophisticated calculator or an IBM PC equipped with the latest software package on public works administration and related matters," Weiss said in a tongue-in-cheek proclamation, "but rather a \$1.97 as that chops, mutilates and then refashions the manager's carefully drafted and well-thought-out budget into

the board's adopted budget." "We will use it with deliberation and pleasure." responded Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, "With more pleasure than deliberation," added Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny. The nine-member board did take a few swipes at the \$56.7 million plan Weiss proposed in March. The final spending plan, which takes effect July 1,

STORIES ON PAGE 3: Manchester property owners will pay one of the lowest tax increases in at least the last 10 years under the 1987-88 budget adopted Tuesday. Among things cut from the 1987-88 spending proposal were \$50,000 to renovate the Murphey Recreation Area, \$5,000 for the Housing Education Resource Center and \$78,700 for a new parking lot and entrance to the Mount Nebo ball fields.



WILLIAM ROOD a few will object







Tour extended

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Paul Simon says he is extending his Graceland '87 tour to raise oney for charity and let more blacks see the show, which draws heavily on South African music. The second leg of the tour, nine concerts in eight U.S. cities, will begin June 15 in Atlanta and end July 2 in New York. Nearly all ticket money will be given to charity, Simon said. Simon, who is the only white

musician on stage during the concert, said that in Los Angeles, the show was sold out by the time the black community heard about One third of the proceeds will go

to a charity created by South African anti-apartheid leader Alian Boesak to help children in South African detention camps, Simon said Monday. Another third will to the United

Negro College Fund and a third to a municipal charity in each concert city, Simon said. He said he expects each concert to raise about \$150,000.

Award bound

Linda Lavin, a star of Neil Simon's hit play "Broadway Bound," and Pat Carroll of 'Romeo and Juliet'' were among the winners of Helen Hayes Awards for achievements in the Washington theater.

Sixteen winners were selected from among 85 nominees, 195 plays and 28 theaters. The awards are named in honor of the Washington-born actress.

James Earl Jones, starring in "Fences" on Broadway, was ionored at the Kennedy Center affair Monday night with a new award, the American Express

ics. Send your comments to:

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chaster, 05040.

-. . PAUL SIMON

... singing longer

their start or big break in Washington Jones said his big break was the

"The Great White Hope." Lavin won as best lead actress in a non-resident show, a category for productions running outside Washington. "Broadway Bound," the final play in a trilogy that includes "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues," is on Broadway.

Carroll was honored as best supporting actress in a Washington production.

\$3 million sale



... gets award

Warner Sheinbaum and her husband, economist Stanley K. Sheinbaum, had owned the

publisher Hugh Hefner, who received \$2.53 million for de Kooning's "Woman" and \$2.57

Williams and civil rights activist Dick Gregory have embarked on a two-week prayer pligrimage to fight drug abuse and seek peace n southern Africa. Also joining them Tuesday was the Rev. Maurice Dawkins of

Washington. They plan to visit Zaire, Angola, Kenya, England, Switzerland, Italy and Portugal. Alerting Americans

Game-show host and animal rights activist Bob Barker will receive the top award of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Barker, whose threat to walk out as host of the 1987 Miss USA

Pageant forced organizers to use fake furs during the telecast, will receive the ASPCA Board of **Directors Award of Excellence on** May 14, the society announced Tuesday in Los Angeles. ASPCA president John Ful-

Iberg said Barker's threat alerted millions of people to "the crueity inherent in fur farming and trapping.

Lutefisk battle

The great lutefisk battle is becoming a real fish story. ern Minnesota communities of Madison and Glenwood over which is the nation's true luteflak capital will get an airing on investigating the Iran-Contra national television this month. scandal. A crew from NBC's "Today" "Did I make a mistake by program was in Madison on putting myself in circumstances Tuesday to prepare a segment to that could be misconstrued? Of be broadcast May 20 when the course I did, that goes without

lutefisk capital has been con- date to a young Miami woman, in Lotto: 7-11-14-20-29-34 tested since March.

"We believed very much in the a speech before the American significance of what we were Newspaper Publishers Associadoing and that our conduct was in tion convention in New York. furtherance of the president's policies. I also understood that this administration knew of my The contest between the west-rn Minnesota communities of Richard V. Second, testifying as a parcel of the Nazi killing majoint hearing opened before the House and Senate committees

s that accompany it will be

be broadcast may 20 when the course from show originates from Minneapolis. Did I do anything im-Lutefisk is a smelly, lye-treated Gary Hart, on reports linking the codfish dish, and the title of Democratic presidential candi-

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Comics Sampler WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's com-

Willem de Kooning's "Pink Lady" fetched \$3.65 million at an auction in New York, tying the record for a contemporary paint-

1967 Arena Stage production of painting

Tribute, for performers who got ing and for a work by a living artist. The 1944 work, a large, abstract expressionist oil and charcoal on panel in pinks, red, bright green and yellow, was sold at Sotheby's auction house Monday night. The buyer was not identified. Los Angeles artist Betty

> Also sold at the auction were two works owned by Playboy

million for "November 28, 1950" by Jackson Pollock. Fighting drugs

Atlanta City Councilman Hosea



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TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter. TODAY'S TRIVIA: How many batting tities did Willie Mays win during his ma-jor-lengue baseball career? (a) five (b) one (c) none TODAY'S BARBS

There's nothing like a wood-burning stove to make you appreciate fully the blessings of central heating for the The difference between a pat on the back and a kick in the pants is a matter of attitude and altitude on the giver's

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Willia

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hours spent in social involvements aren't spt to be counted as wasted time today. In fact, you may do better there than you could at the office. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best re-sults today, relax and use an indirect

pach. Don't show your hand until the other person shows his or hers. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in a situa tion with friends today, it will be up to both profitable and exciting. you to get things properly organized. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two situs. Your pais will appreciate your game

tions in which you are involved appear to be unrelated. They'll actually blend logether nicely, and today you'll link them up to your advantage. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the conditions you're experiencing are only temporary.

coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. you'll have an opportunity to rectify Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 something with a friend the got off on the wrong foot. Do it while both of you Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44 10 1-9420 Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GENIMI (May 21-June 20) Your in-silincts and logic will both be operating at full force today. These attributes an-hance your chances for success, and-hance your chances for success, and-hance your chances for success, and-hance your chances for success, and-

chally in financial areas. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a good listener today. There are indications that a chance remark made by some-one you admire could put you on the trank to something big.

track to something big. LEO (July 23-Aug, 22) Where your commercial interests are concerned, you are likely to do better today than you will tomorrow. Put in extra hours if you are on a roll. You are on a roll.

Current Quotations

All I know is that I've seen enough documents with Kurt Waldheim's initials or signature chine." - Edgar Brontman.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 034 Play Four: 9090

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Directors OK \$56.2 million budget

Plan will result in about \$40 increase for average taxpayer

By George Loyng Herold Reporter

Manchester property owners will pay one of the lowest tax increases in at least the last 10 years under a 1987-46 fiscal year budget adopted Tuesday by the town Board of Directors.

The spending plan, which goes into effect July 1, totals \$56.2 million and would require a 40.59 mill General Fund tax rate. That opresents a 1.29 mill - or 2.7 percent increase - over the cur-rent rate, and would result in about a \$40 increase in the average taxpayer's bill, said Mayor Bar-

tarpayer's bill, said Mayor Bar-bars B. Weinberg. The 6-3 Democratic majority on the board rejected a Republican spending plan that would have required a 3 percent, or .14-mill, General Fund tax hike. However, Republican Director Geoffrey Neck States St Naab said he was "surprised and pleased" by the Democratic

He said the adopted plan "shows a lot of hard, responsible thinking on both sides of the siste." The General Fund does not

nclude water and sewer costs, or Town Fire Department fire protec-tion. Water and sewer costs would remain the same. The fire tax would be 6.68 mills, which represents a .18-mill increase.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had recommended a \$56.7 million udget that would have required a 4.6 percent, or 2, 18-mill increase. Some major items Weiss pro-posed that were approved

hiring a housing code enforcement officer and clerical support. Democrats have rejected this item for the past two years, while ablicans have supported it Weinberg said that the majority approved the plan because Weiss was able to document the need for it

in his proposal. • \$1 million to expand office space in the Municipal Building and to install an elevator for use by the handicapped. The GOP recommended only minor renovations costing \$50,000 and called for not

Casey dies

President Reagan (left)

huddles with his campaign

chairman, William Casey,

Angeles to San Francisco in

June 1980 during Reagan's

presidential campaign. Ca-

sey, former CIA director,

died today at Glen Cove

Community Hospital on

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Long Island, N.Y. Story on

aboard a plane from Los

Directors axed these accounting system

occurs

The Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors cut \$565,200 from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's budget proposal. Among the Kems cut were: • \$56,000 from the Board Education's \$22.5 million budget. Wetss had recommended a \$159,000

cut. \$12,000 proposed by Weiss for a traffic study in primarily the South End. The Republicans also opposed

\$7,909 for computer software that would allow the Public Works Department to develop a cost

installing the elevator. • increasing the tipping fee at the town landfill. The board voted to hike the fee from the current \$12 a

ton to \$15, whereas Weiss proposed increasing it to \$14 a ton. The Democratic majority approved putting any revenue generated by this fee in excess of the dump's operating costs into an escrow account for future landfill expansion and costs. The Republi-

cans proposed that this surplus be used to reduce taxes. @ \$12,000 for the homeless shelter operated by the Manchester Area lerence of Churches. The shelter had asked for \$25,000, but the

entire board agreed to the lesser Weiss has said the town expects the shelter to receive additional federal and state funds. If those fall

through, the town would provide extra money, he has said. Under the new budget, spending will total \$56,546,401. That repres-

ents an increase of \$5,937,274, or a 10.5 percent hike. Of this increase, 72 percent is for education and 28 currently pays \$1,641 in General

• \$78,700 for a new parking lot at the Mount Nebo builfields and \$56,600 to renovate the Murphey Recreation area. Democrats said a study of all the town's recreation needs and facilities should be done before any major renovation

\$5,000 recommended by Weiss for the Hartford-based Housing Education Resource Center. The private agency, which provides counseling and information to tenants and landlords, receives no town funds, although it had asked for \$7,000 this year.

percent for other town functions ironically, the GOP proposed budget called for spending \$56,251,198, which was \$4,797 more than the adopted Democratic plan even though it would have provided for a lower tax increase.

Naab explained afterwords this was because the GOP called for using more of the other sources of revenue to cover the expenses. These sources include the town's surplus, fees collected by the town clerk's office and the surplus landfill fee money.

Budget analyst Robert Heustis said this morning the approved tax increase is the lowest in at least the last 10 years. He said the 2.72 percent hike beat the 2.77 percent hike set two years ago, which had

been the low. Since the 1981-82 fiscal year. Heustis said, taxes have risen about 4 to 6 percent each year.

The average Mancheste property owner, with a home assessed at \$31,740 and an automobile assessed at \$3,000. Fund taxes. If the property owner receives protection from the Town Fire Department, which covers southern Manchester and parts of northern Manchester, the prop-erty owners pays an additional The Eighth Utilities District fire

partment covers the remaining Under the new adopted budget, the average taxpayer's General Fund bill would be \$1,687. If they lived in the Town Fire District, they

would pay an additional \$232. The tennis courts at Charter Oak Park will be refurbished at a cost of \$75,000 under the \$56.2 million budget adopted by the town Board of Directors for the 1987-88 fiscal

The work is expected to cos \$75,000. In related items, the board voted Tuesday to spend \$30,000 to construct a new playfield, and spend \$10,500 to put a new roof on the Nike site rifle range. Some other items included in the

dopted budget are: • \$12,000 for a new sprinkle system at the Mary Cheney Library. In addition, money set asid in a contingency account could b used to open the library on Sunda pending the outcome of a study o

@ \$94.738 to establish a three-man pavement cutting team that would be used by the town to cut pavement or utility and construction contrac lors. The cost would be offset by th money paid to the town to perform this work.

• the hiring of a police me-chanic; three water and sewer employees to work on the installs tion of pipes and the elimination of deadend lines: an account clerk in the Controller's Office: an assistant assessor; a full-time tax office clerk and a part-time building epartment clerk. • the hiring of one additional parks maintainer. Weiss had re-

ommended two \$45,000 to replace undergroun fuel oil tanks at Waddell and Keeney schools, and \$57,000 to replace nine other undergroun

fuel tanks on town property.



'Bounty' on nurses works at MMH

The hospital started a incentive timer to the emergency

department.

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter.

Today, May 6, Is Nurses' Appreci-\$1,000 cash awards to employees who could recruit nurses for the ation Day across the country, and Manchester Memorial Hospital has second and third shifts to work at rolled out the red carpet in the least one year. tobby, and plans receptions and. So far, two nurses have been Officials have acknowledged that special programs for the staff throughout the afternoon. So far, two nurses have been officials have acknowledged that hired as a result of the plan, it's difficult to hire nurses to staff hospital spokesman Andrew Beck the hospital's critical care areas throughout the afternoon. hospit This year, those employed are said.

appreciated more than ever in the The employees, a registered They blame increased job opporwake of a nursing shortage at the nurse in the intravenous therapy tunities for today's registered hospital. Some hospital units are department and a childbirth educadown by as much as one-third of tion liaison, referred a part timer to nursing-school programs across

WAYNE VAY

.... fight paid off

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

their staff.

Fight long and hard enough, and you get what's coming. Ask Wayne

program two years ago, giving

In January, the Coventry man got stuck for more than an hour in an sold. "It's crazy." apartment elevator while visiting friends in Manchester. He was extricated through the help of the Manchester Fire Department's hydrolic device, after suffering bruises, ripping his pants and breaking a pair of glasses trying to

find a way out. The emergency alarm at the complex rang for 20 minutes without any response from a superintendent. The day after the incident, Vay

called Interior Services Inc., the owner of the complex, the Marilyn Court Apartments on Olcott Street. to see if he could be reimbursed for the ruined items. He figured it would cost \$189 all told.

Coventry man's persistence pays off

the family-birthing center and a full

"There's still a shortage," Beck

said. "I don't think it's as severe

and to work second and third shifts.

here as at other hospitals."

According to Vay, company officials refused to reimburse him without receipts for the clothing and eyewear. He said since the incident, no one has even called to ask if he was doing alright. "Nobody saves that stuff," Vay

Because of their attitude, Vay vowed to push to get his money back. He wrote the apartment manager, Ronald Seplawitz, on

about three seperate occasions. got no response. Phone calls, he said, were never returned.

"Anything can go wrong at any time." Vay said. "The person that's responsible should take it upon themselves to alleviate the problem, not add fuel to the fire by neglecting you. In the last letter, he stated his England's King Henry VIII, died

money back. No response.

"It's not like I wanted to sue him for everthing he's got." Vay said. "I just wanted to at least get what I

Beck said the hospital keeps in

contact with nursing schools and

holds open houses to allow potential

Effective Feb. 8, Beck said the

hospital changed the incentive

plan, allowing employees to receive

their bonuses sooner and offering

extra incentives to employees who

"Nothing yet has come of that,

brought nurses for an interview.

Beck said

candidates to see the facility.

Then last week, out of the blue Vay got a call from the company's nsurance agency. Travelers, seeking approval to release a check in his name for \$189

He picked it up Tuesday. Vay said it was the principle of the thing that mattered. And therein lies the lesson

"I feel good about not shrugging it off." Vay said Tuesday. "I was persistent enough to stick with it because I was right

Jane Seymour Jane Seymour, the third wife of

intention and warned that he would Oct. 24, 1537, 12 days after giving "take other routes" to get his birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI.

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Kiwanis Club rejoins berry fest

The strawberry festival that was part of the Cheney Historic District Festival last year will be held again this year, Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, said today. Ling said the Kiwanis Club agreed this morning to supply manpower for the event June 28. Ling said developers of the Ribbon Mill Apartments in the Cheney Historic District and the fournal inquirer newspaper have agreed to donate \$3,000 to

nance the strawberry festival. The Kiwanis Club had said earlier that it could not spo festival as it has for the past five years. Ling said today that Kiwanis made that decision when its members were told that developers in the mill district would not be asked to contibute the money to run the festival because they had been asked to make heavy contributions to the renovation of Cheney Hall.

National hospital week set

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has proclaimed next veek National Hospital Week to recognize the efforts of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The theme of the celebration is "We Feel Good Helping You Feel Better," according to the American Hospital Association that also has designated May 10 to May 16 National Hospital Week.

Among those being honored at MMH include employees, physicians, volunteers, incorporators and trustees, Weinberg said in a prepared statement.

Two named as alternates

Eric Thomas of Summit Street, and Mark Connors of Lydall Street, have both been appointed alternates to the Manchester Conservation Commission, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has "Our Conservation Commission has become an increasingly

vital part of the community's public interest in protecting ou environment," Weiss said.

Church needs youth director

Trinity Covenant Church is looking for a full-time youth director in response to declining Sunday school attendance and complaints from youths, the church has announced. According to information prepared by church official Andrew Broderson, the numbers of young people are up, but attendance among junior and senior high school children has fallen.

March housing starts rise

The number of new housing permits in the state rose 68 percent n March over the number issued in February, the Connecticut Department of Housing has reported. In Manchester, 16 new starts were listed. In all of Hartford County, the number was 428. In Tolland County, 51 permits were issued, including three in Andover, four in Bolton and an estimated two in Coventry.

Andover, Bolton get funds

using their water until it clears.

the water department at 647-3115.

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industrial purposes.

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The Community Health Care Services, Inc. of Columbia has been awarded \$5,424 from the state Department of Health Services to help residents in Andover, while the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. has been given \$7,227 to help those in Bolton, the department has announced. The money is part of \$250,000 distributed to agencies serving those in need of nursing care in 46 Connecticut small towns. The grants in the past have been used to hold health classes, screen for high blood pressure and diabetes, set up immunization clinics and provide pre- and post-natal care for mothers and bables.

Water mains to be flushed

The town of Manchester water department is flushing water mains this week on streets located south of Woodbridge Street. west of Pitkin Street, north of Porter and East Center Streets, and east of Main Street, including Oxford Street. There may be discoloration of the water and reduced pressure

during the flushing, which will last from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday. The department said homeowners should avoid It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, call

PZC tables developer's request

The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a zone change request for a 32-acre parcel off Chapel Road and Burnham Street that would allow developer Darrell Chaloult to use the land for

Chaloult is proposing to change the land's zone from Rural The land is south of Burnham Street on the East Hartford town line. Two residents spoke against the application, saying it would change the character of their residential neighborhood. The surrounding land in Manchester is zoned Industrial.



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McKinney Improves slightly

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Stewart B. HeRinney, R-Conn., has improved alightly but remained in critical condition in a Washington altal suffering from an ongoing respiratory tract infection, an aide said. An official at Washington Hospital Center said early today that McKinney's condition remained unchanged since Tuesday.

unchanged since Tuesday. Diane Brockett, press secretary to the 56-year-old congressman, said Tuesday that doctors had taken McKinney off heavy sedative and cut down on a respirator volume. Doctors said they were beginning to get the infection under control, Brockett said.

McKinney has been on a respirator since last Wednesday, and heavily sedated since the weekend, Brockett said, Easing the dosage of sedatives should help McKinney breathe by himself, Brockett said.

First case an easy one

NEW HAVEN — After living in Connecticut for seven years. Annette Porsenna is hoping that she is on her way to obtaining legal residency in the United States.

On Tuesday, Porsenna, of Hartford, became one of the first applicants at a new federal immigration office in New Haven set up to help administer an amnesty program for illegal

"Her case is very straightforward," said Sister Vinh Nguyen, who helped Porsenna, a native of Haiti, with the paperwork. Porsenna was told she would need some medical papers and would have to return to the office with them before her application could be fully processed Porsenna was one of three applicants who came to the Immigration and Naturalization Service Legalization Office in New Haven on its opening day on Tuesday.

One takes Lotto jackpot

HARTFORD - One first-prize winning ticket worth \$2.2 million was sold, in Stamford, for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game, a state lottery spokeswoman said.

Fire guts Waterbury store

WATERBURY - As two-slarm fire gutted a jeweiry store in downtown Waterbury early today, and officials tried to determine its cause. A fire official at the scene sold there was a report of an explosion just before the fire was called in about 1:30 a.m. There were no injuries

reported. Firefighters were still battling the blaze hours after it began, trying to keep if from spreading to other nearby stores in a block of retail outlets. Firefighters had some problems because the jewelry store was on the first floor of a four-story building and the upper floors collapsed and fell.

L'Ambiance got permit early

BRIDGEPORT — A construction permit was issued to the developer of L'Ambiance Plaza one day after the document was sought, and the state's building inspector says the swift action may have violated Connecticut's building code. The 13-story L'Ambiance collapsed April 23 during construction, killing 28 workers who were trapped in a crush of steel and concrete

Bridgeport building inspectors issued a construction permit for the building on June 10, 1986, but attached a condition that developer Delwood Development International Inc. make corrections in the plans to bring them into compliance with building codes, according to

State Building Inspector Leo Belval said the approval was "risky."

Corps halts Route 7 work

NORWALK - Work on the new Route 7 has been halted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers because of concerns that the construction might destroy neighboring wetlands

The state Department of Transportation was ordered Monday to stop work on the 2.5-mile project in Norwalk. The state Department of Environmental

Protection issued a similar order last week. The contractor, Arute Brothers of New Britain, dumped soil and excavated outside the highway project's perimeters, said DEP Senior Environmental Analyst Maria Butts. She said the work was "clearly in violation" of state wetland laws

Accused killer had technique to strangle more efficiently

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The man accused of killing four Eastern Connecticut women said strangling a victim was not easy and that he had developed his own efficient tochnique, a state police officer testified. Detective Michael Malchik took the stand Tuesday in the trial of Michael B. Ross, a 28-year-old former insurance salesman from

Jewett City Malchik said when he arrested Ross on June 28 1984, Ross ex-plained how he killed Lisbon teenager Wendy Baribeault whose body was found 13 days before.

"Strangling a person is not as easy as it looks on television. You have to squeeze real hard," Ross allegedly said to Malchik. Baribeault allegedly was Ross' sixth Connecticut victim in a killing spree that began in January 1982 He has been convicted in two of the murders after pleading no contest in November 1985 and is currentl serving a 120-year prison sentence Ross said that over the years he had developed his own style of strangling, Malchik testified.

He would place his victims on their stomachs, kneel on their backs to pin them down, and then strangle them from behind, Mal-When police tracked him down

MICHAEL B. ROSS ... strangling is hard

with a description of his car shortly after discovering Baribeault's body, Ross confessed. He cooperated completely in the investigation, and made written and taperecorded confessions. He also le police to the murder sites. Ross' written confession was read out loud in court Tuesday.

Cop rescues woman, baby girl

WALLINGFORD (AP) - A po-lice officer is being credited with rescuing a woman and a 2-year-old girl from a car stuck on the railroad tracks moments before the car wa hit by an Amtrak train. The incident Tuesday night involved a car that police had been trying to pull over after it was seen

Sgt. David Calabrese. Police said the driver of the car ignored signals to pull over and headed over the tracks as an Amtrak train was approaching. The car got stuck and the driver

Officer Joseph Quagliaroli first pulled the woman from the car, and

those two people's lives," said Calabrese. "There's no question about it. From what I saw, if the officer hadn't responded that way, we would have had a fatality or a



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Baribesult, then 17, walking along the shoulder of Route 12 in Lisbon. "I got out of my car and walked across the street and started following... I was trying to pick this girl up... We talked as we walked and the conversation started to go down hill... She cursed at me and I cursed at her. Then she said something that hit a nerve. I don't recall what it was, but I exploded. I grabbed her and pulled her over a tone wall," Ross wrote in his official testimony.

Ross said he raped Baribeault in the woods and then killed her out of fear of being caught and going to jail if he let her go, according to the

"She struggled somewhat and then stopped moving. I knew she was dead." the confession states. Members of Baribeault's family, who were present at the trial an had remained composed through-out previous explicit testimony, wept silently as the confession was

Ross spent nearly five months in an Ohio jail in 1982 after a conviction for assault and trespassing. He had assaulted a woman lice officer in her home when she let him in to use the telephone.

of the approaching train, according to Calabrese. "Definitely the officer saved



Americans generate about 220 million tons of

garbage each year, and 95 percent of it is buried in landfills, according to the National Solid Wastes Management Association, an industry trade group.

But about one-quarter of the nation's cities have

less than five years' space left in their landfills,

according to Combustion Engineering, a

electric generating plants.

Management Association

Connecticut-based supplier of garbage-burning

"If a community has a landfill that has fewer than

five years' useful life, then that community has a problem," said Sheila Prindiville, director of the solid waste program for the National Solid Wastes

"Will Americans wake up next week and see

every flat surface covered ankle deep in orange peels? The answer is no," said Ms. Prindiville. "Will it happen locally? The answer is yes, and it's

happening now." Almost every state has a disposal problem

somewhere, according to a U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency survey that found trouble in all

"The issue is, sites are reaching permanent

states except Kansas, Nevada and the Dakotas.

enough," said Robert Morris, a senior pol analyst for the solid-waste industry group.

Public opposition to landfills was often cited as a major reason for the shortfall. The Islip barge is "a very good dramatization of the NIMBY syndrome: Not In My Back Yard," said Fitzhugh Green, an EPA official. If something isn't done quickly, the spectacle of

mobile, unwanted garbage will become more common, experts say. In Islip, authorities were forced to ship commercial garbage elsewhere because New York state closed the Long Island town's dump. "We're outraged that a barge of Islip garbage is

floating around the country trying to find a home, said town Supervisor Frank Jones. Taormina, director of the collection company in Anaheim, said most people take disposal for granted. "People put trash on curbs. It disappears.

"he awareness factor is non-existent," he said. Taormina's company is flourishing. It is a transfer station, a relatively new idea that grew lucrative as dumps became harder to find. Trash collectors, unwilling to make frequent, often lengthy trips to the dump, pay transfer operators to

Bill would make teacher hours an issue at union negotiations

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A bill before the state House of Representatives would make public school teachers' work hours an issue for union Action had been scheduled Tuesday, but Democratic leaders de-cided they didn't have the votes to get the bill passed. There was speculation the bill could be voted

on today 'Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairwoman of the Education Committee, said the bill had the support of a majority of the House Democrats. But, she said, several Democrats

were absent and leaders didn't want to have to count on support

from the minority Republicans to get the bill through the House. Under current law, teachers can was being considered that would egotiate over working conditions specifically exclude such conferennegotiate over working conditions and wages, but not the hours they work unless local school boards agree. Other municipal workers such as police officers and firefighters, have that right, as do teachers at state-run colleges and vocational schools

"It's everybody but public school teachers," said Cohen. At the center of the issue are teacher hours before and after the school day and the few days before the school year begins and ends. , Cohen said some of her colleagues were reluctant to support the bill because they feared such things as parent-teacher conferences could

The bill is opposed by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education "When it comes to school management, hours is a policy issue. We don't feel it is appropriate for the General Assembly to mandate hours as a subject of collective bargaining," CABE's Patricia B. Luke said at a public hearing

Attorney general files lawsuit against phony game organizers

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The state attorney general has filed suit against Connecticut men who allegedly helped organize what is being described as an illegal and extremely risky investment scheme. Hundreds and perhaps thousands

of gullible Connecticut residents are participating in the so-called "airplane" game, Attorney Gen-eral Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday in announcing the suit, filed Monday in Hartford Superior Court.

"It is a classic pyramid scheme which is explicitly prohibited by state law," Lieberman said. "For what it costs to participate in this

probably buy a real ticket and fly Participants each pay \$2,200 to buy a "seat" on an "airplane," Lieberman said. Each airplane consists of one pilot, two co-pilots. four flight attendants and eight passengers at the fourth level. pilot collects \$2,200 from each of the eight passengers, then

The airplane then splits in two and each participant moves up a tection Commissioner Mary M notch, with the two co-pilots becoming pilots on their own planes. The four new flight attendants must recruit eight new passengers for both new planes.

The game is dangerous because the number of passengers needed to keep the game going grows expo-statutes, among other laws, Lieber-

around the world." leaves the airplane with a \$17,600 profit

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Lieberman said. By the

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collective bargaining. She said an amendment to the bill ces. Action on the bill could come today, Cohen said.

She said she believed this was the first time since 1979 that the legislature has considered adding a specific item to those covered by collective bargaining.

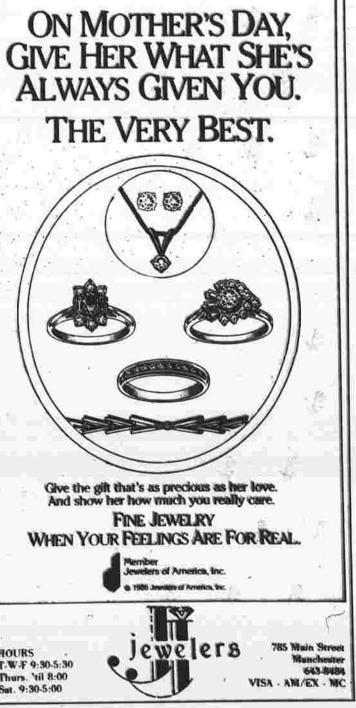
tenth split, 8,192 new passengers contributing a total of more than \$18 million are needed. By the nineteenth split, four million pas-sengers are needed, Lieberman

"The mathematical probability is that these planes will crash, Lieberman said When that happens, those still or

the airplanes lose their \$2,200. Those that began the game are the winners," said Consumer Pro Heslin, whose department investi gated the scheme with Lieberman's office. "Those that come in at th

tail end are the losers." Just by playing, participants are violating the state's Unfair Trade man said









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Bolton vote: What was it?

It's hard to draw any conclusions from the results of Monday's election in Bolton. It might be called an upset, but there weren't any real surprises.

Was it the year of the woman, as some insiders suggested? Voters did choose a woman as first selectman, and a few female newcomers prevailed over male incumbents. But some of the winning women were unopposed, and one incumbent lost her seat.

Was it time for a change? Not really, even though the faces on the Board of Education and the Board of Finance will change significantly on July 1. But the faces at the top - on the Board of Selectmen - will be the same as they've been for the last two years.

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Was it a result of issues? What issues? Was it the harbinger of a statewide trend, as the state Democratic chairman said? Not likely, because Bolton voters seem to weigh the candidates without regard to party labels. A case could be made for nonpartisan elections.

So if personalities were the key, was it a matter of style? There wasn't much style. either. The campaign was so low-key that some of the most experienced candidates tried to outdo each other by hiding from the voters. Others wagered among themselves over who would be the lowest vote-getter.

At least the voters took the election seriously. They didn't turn out in record numbers, but a responsible 43 percent cast their ballots on a cold, rainy day. The way they split their tickets, unhampered by a party lever, indicates that they want leadership with both experience and new deas

Save the \$60,000

The proposed state budget for the coming fiscal year includes \$60,000 for the secretary of the state to teach people how to vote without a party lever. There's no need for such expensive education, as electors proved in Bolton and 21 other municipalities that held elections Monday.

Last November, Connecticut voters wisely approved a constitutional amendment removing the party levers, whose use had been optional for several years. The levers remain on many voting machines, but they're locked into place and no longer allow a person to vote for a party's entire slate by pulling just one lever.

Throughout Connecticut, voters have become quite sophisticated. Split voting is now the rule, as Monday's results showed. Bolton voters had no trouble electing a Démocratic first selectman but giving the Republicans a majority on the Board of Selectmen. And in a strategy that is becoming commonplace in Bolton, the townspeople who were given an extra choice for the Board of Education ousted one Republican incumbent in favor of another Republican.

Save the \$60,000. Connecticut citizens already know how to vote.



Open Forum

Pen is mightier than smoke lobby To the Editor:

It is high time to quit pussyfooting around the smoking issue and take forceful action. Smoking is an act of aggression, an assaul by clouds of soot and gases, which leave a stench in our (nonsmoker's) clothing, on our skin, in our hair, and which irritate our respiratory tract. The surgeon general has stated

that breathing tobacco smoke can cause cancer in non-smokers However minimal his evidence may be, I rebel at being put to this risk by those who choose to smoke. Smoking is an outrage.

Our health and well-being, our lives, are of infinitely greater worth than tobacco-related jobs and tobacco tax dollars. Tobacco must go. These views are being dissemi-

nated across the country in the hope that large number of people will write to Congress forthwith. demanding freedom from tobacco and smoking by constitutional amendment, Sufficient pressure that the citizens' pen is mightier than the tobacco lobby Let's get on with it.

> **Parker T. Chamberlin** Windsor

Town maneuvers insulted district To the Editor:

As an Eighth Utilities District resident. I was insulted by the procedural maneuvers by certain town representatives at the latest town-Eighth negotiation session on April 30.

The principal purpose of the

first negotiation session was for

proposals rather than discussing individual items. At the last meeting befor the April 30 session, the district's representatives offered significant concessions. Because it would be fiscally suicidal for the district to relinquish its sewersystem income, undertake the additional responsibility of another fire station and reduce the gross revenues, they proposed increased fire jurisdiction to give the district the minimum revenue needed to survive, emphasizing that the fire lines were nonnegotiable

It was expected that, at the April 30 meeting, the town would submit a counterproposal. (The meeting had already been postpone because the town requested more time.) Instead of offering one, the town's representatives changed the agreed-upon rules and summarized the parties' positions on an item-by-item basis. Why could not the town's representatives give the district the courtesy of submitting a counterproposal? Moreover, the town's summary treating the fire-jurisdiction lines as negotiable puts the district's They want to know how you feel future survival in issue. Are Attend the Board of Directors' certain of the town's representatives attempting to accomplish by Lincoln Center. Be a part of this negotiation what failed last Important decision.

The district representatives good-faith efforts cannot succeed unless the district is treated as an equal party and the established rules are followed by all.

> Ellen M. Burns Letters policy Manchester

Unite to oppose laser game plan To the Editor

I am proud of Manchester. It is a equal parties to set agreed-upon politically spunky town and it is a ground rules. Both sides agreed to caring town. There is very little negotiate by submitting package apathy in Manchester.

For these reasons I feel sure the citizens of Manchester will unite in a show of opposition to the proposed laser shooting gallery which is being financed by an out-of-state concern to be located in the former Mott's ermarket at Manchester's rir Green

The fact is, the citizens Manchester already are united As I sought signatures on a **MACC-endorsed** petition in my neighborhood this past weekend und residents in a south Manchester area unanimously against this type of recreational facility.

Struggling as we are, concerned volunteer citizens against multimillion-dollar, out-of-state entrereneurs, it will be very difficult or us to affect the pressure of big usiness. But, I repeat, Manchester is a town full of spunky, caring people. Let us unite, neighborhoo with neighborhood, to keep this negative influence out of the City of Village Charm.

Write or call your Board Directors. They represent you meeting on Tuesday, May 12, in

> Shirley B. FitzGerald 435 Battista Road Manchester

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Connecticut Republicans need compass

Republicans will elect a new statewide policy board next week, and one of its first acts should be sending someone to the friendly neighborhood discount store to buy a compass

The party needs help in finding its way on the current issue over retaining state conventions for nominating candidates or adopting direct primar-tes, if a late April meeting of the lame-duck Republican State Central Committee was any indication. At very least, that action left doubts about whether Republicans in leadership talk to each

The committee voted by a show of hands, with very few dissenting, in favor of the traditional convent system. Thus the GOP, as represented by its policy board, stood foursquare with the Democratic regulars (Gov. Bill O'Neill and Chairman John Droney) behind the status quo that at odds with some of the GOP's top personalities. "Let's not be stampeded into 'democratizing' the

process," said Warren Kingsbury of Berlin, ning that the direct primary isn't all it's cracked up to be, in his opinion.

BUT U.S. SEN. LOWELL WEICKER, probably the top gun in the party, favors direct primaries as long as the Republican Party makes its own rule change. The Greenwich senator has made that clear

for a long time. Julie Belaga of Westport and Dick Bozzato of Watertown, bitter rivals for the GOP gubernatorial nomination last year, are together in advocating direct primaries. Apparently the Republican State Central Committee doesn't know that, or doesn't



blican National Committeeman Roger Eddy of lewington and National Committeewoman Billie Boatwright of Stonington. Add former U.S. Rep. Larry DeNardis of Hamden. former state Reps. John Mannix of Wilton, Peggy Beckett-Rinker of Branford and Rosalind Berman of New Haven. They are with People for a Direct Primary.

Also on the bipartisan group is former state Rep. Pauline Kezer of Plainville, last year's GOP candidate for secretary of the state. Co-chairman of People, etc., is former state Sen. Rosty Post of Avon. He says state conventions "are mostly social events

ong others not with the group who endorse direct primaries are U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain and former GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hardford.

THAT DOESN'T EXHAUST the list, nor does it account for Republicans who are not on the policy Gov. BillO'Neillisgettinghisway in the creation body but who like the traditional convention system of a new deputy labor commissioner post. But for nominating candidates. Some cite frankly political reasons for sticking with that system. The last GOP candidate for governor before One member of the outgoing Republican State position will, itself, be filled in the beings, Lew Rome of Bloomfield, is with it. So are Central Committee, Selma Kaulman of West through a tough search process.

Rartford, put it bluntly when she reported that her town committee had voted for retaining conventions. They offer a way to "reward" party workers by making them delegates, she said.

All of this raises questions as to who speaks for the party and whether the policy committee should have roted on the convention issue when an infusion of new members is expected by the end of the month. One committee member, state Sen. Tim Upson of

Waterbury, suggested waiting until then. He was overruled by Bob Poliner, the Durham attorney who ook over as state chairman on March 10. So, for now at least, the GOP is officially on record as favoring the retention of nominating conventions But who or what is the GOP?

Political notes

The Democratic presidential candidate who is naking the most headway in Connecticut, as isewhere in the Northeast, just now is Tennessee

Peter Kelly of Hartford, one of the most influential Democrats in the country, has been non-committal up to now but he's said to be on board for Gore. Democratic State Chairman John Droney of West Hartford says he's still neutral, though he was ''quite impressed" by Gore's appearance at a Democratic National Committee meeting in Santa Fe last week. Droney predicted after private talks with Gore that the senator would be coming to Connecticut soon. O'Neill's office says it won't be filled by usual patronage means. The mostly-personnel testing position will, itself, be filled by a "technician"

Guns & funds from the CIA energize town

WASHINGTON - Millions of dollars from the remote Northwest Frontier Province. The merchants there sell guns, and the CIA-funded Afghan rebels buy them

Darra, about an hour's drive south of Peshawar, off-limits to foreigners - especially Caucasians. Tribal laws prevail in the area. The Pakistani overnment long ago left the ruggedly independent ushtun tribes to govern themselves But Dale Van Atta received special permission to travel recently to Darra, whose name means pass." For safety's sake, he was accompanied by high-level Foreign Ministry official and a Pushtun interpreter. The group was met in Darra by a guide whose presence next to Van Atta signaled he was under the protection of that guide's

THE PRECAUTIONS were necessary. Darra is as much a page out of the American Wild West as any village in the world today. The main, muddy street is lined with dozens of shops sporting a startling array of weaponry - shotguns, rifles, pistols, machine guns - even an anti-tank and anti-aircraft missile or two.

Hundreds of Pakistanis and Afghans in baggy trousers fill Darra each day, eyeing the wares, sitting cross-legged on dirt floors haggling over prices and packing up huge lots of greased rifles in brown paper bundles. Bargaining often escalates to shouting, but the most noticeable noise is the staccato sound of guns being tested into the sky. The natives have been hand-tooling arms for nore than a century in small factories behind the main thoroughfare, and they have never been busier than now. The battles against the Russians inside occupied Afghanistan have been good for ousiness. The CIA's funding of the rebels to the tune of \$3 billion since 1979 has made business even better. The town is booming

THE LOCAL TRIBESPEOPLE are expert at flawless imitations. One hot item is still the vintage Lee Enfield . 303 rifle, which they make. But Darra-produced Kalashnikov semiautomatic rifles have overtaken the Enfields in popularity. Townspeople even make pens that fire .25-caliber bullets. There are two kinds, both made in Darra: One says "Made in Japan" and another, with a bit of local pride, "Made in Darra," If the CIA's covert arms supply line to the mujaheddin worked the way it should. Darra would not be a boomtown. No cash is turned over to the mujaheddin. Instead, the CIA is supposed to purchase Soviet-designed arms in Egypt, Israel, the People's Republic of China and elsewhere for the rebels. After a months-long investigation, we estimate that only 40 percent of the weapons purchased actually make it through the maze of

intermediaries to the mulaheddin IN SOME CASES, the Pakistani officers who take charge of the shipments once they reach the southern port of Karachi simply steal the weapons and sell them to Pakistani arms dealers. Most of them then make their way to Darra, according to ' knowledgeable sources. "Darra is the place where Afghans get to buy the weapons American taxpayers have already paid for," one intelligence.

source confirmed. A small percentage of Afghan rebels are equally guilty in the graft department. Some mujaheddin have known to sell weapons they have used in battle to dealers along the border when returning from the Afghan war. The thieves pocket the money and ask to be issued another CIA-supplied

Darra is dangerous for another reason: Clandestine heroin deals — in the towns — are made in hovels off the main streets. The opium opples are grown in Afghanistan, refined in kistani labs and the trade is protected by heavily armed Punjabi tribespeople. Any curious onlooker stumbling on to such a deal is likely to be

Spy story update

The sex-and-spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow gets curiouser and curioser. Investigators have learned that electronic alarm bells have been clonging in the embassy for years, but no cause could be found. Attractive Soviet women working as cooks were dismissed for suspicious behavior. Marine guards had been sent home for rowdiness and illegal currency dealings. Despite the warning signals, American diplomats didn't discover until R was too late that Marine guards were sleeping and sharing secrets with female Soviet agents.

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Sen. Albert Gore Jr.



Central Intelligence Agency have done wonders for a small town high in the mountains of Pakistan's

Eagles, ravens, crows and wimp

Gen. Secord reveals a tangled web of codes in the secret contra-aid program

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press WASHINGTON - In the world of those who secretly tried to supply Nicaragua's Contra rebels when

Congress said no, the Contras were "Eagles," the Sandinists military were "Ravens" and "Crows," ammunition was "Salt," and radar was "Rain. And the U.S. State Department

was simply "Wimp." The code words are listed in the sheals of documents provided by the House and Senate committees that are jointly probing the secret operation run by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord at the request of National Security Coun-

"A much safer world"

mistaken as attacks.

missiles and submarines

U.S./WORLD

WASHINGTON - The United States and the

Soviet Union plan to establish communications

centers to warn each other of nuclear missile

test launchings or other moves that might be

Tuesday of the tentative accord reached in

Geneva. However, he emphasized that the risk-reduction centers in Washington and

U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

tentatively agreeing to seek a 50 percent reduction in their globe-girdling bombers

Workers' lives at stake

workers are at stake, are asking the

exposed to the smoke of co-workers.

The petition requesting an immediate

Health Research Group, an organization

claiming the lives of tens of thousands of

Negotiations to cut the arsenals resumed

meanwhile, in the Swiss city with the two sides

WASHINGTON - Two public health groups.

administration to prohibit smoking on the job in

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

the two groups contend a nationwide federal ban

of on-the-job smoking could prevent 3,200 lung

cancer deaths a year among non-amokers now

"emergency temporary standard" establishing the ban was to be filed today by the American

Public Health Association and the Public Citizer

affiliated with consumer activist Raiph Nader

Founders weren't that wise

WASHINGTON - The men who wrote the

Constitution 200 years ago were not as just or

wise as Americans are being told during this

bicentennial year, Supreme Court Justice

ed, nor would they have acces

the document they were drafting would one day

be construed by a Supreme Court to which had

African slave," Marshall said in referring to

Marshall, the court's only black, made the

comments in a speech prepared for delivery at a

Patent and Trademark Law Association. Copies

meeting in Maui, Hawaii, of the San Francisco

of the speech were released in Washington.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and himself

been appointed a woman and a descendant of an

The founding fathers "could not have

Thurgood Marshall said today.

virtually all of the nation's indoor workplaces.

In a petition to the Labor Department's

"This can lead to a much safer world," U.S.

arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said

Moscow should be coupled with deep cutbacks in

cli staff member Oliver L. North. The documents, a few originally stamped "Secret" and "Top Se-cret," were the paper backup Tuesday for Secord's testimony under the courd's testimony under the crystal chandellers and elevision lights of the marblewalled Senate Caucus Room. The codes are listed in a set of operational papers, said to have been prepared by a Secord assoclate, and appear at the end of a file

noting, among other things, an inventory of military supplies rang-ing from high explosives and artillery shells to T-shirts and

Therefore, while it was possible

to speculate that "Poin" - code name "Jones" — was former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and that "O.N." — code name "Rudy" - was Oliver North, name "Rudy" - was Oliver North, it was not possible to say with certainty that "P" - code name "Henry" - at the very top of the list stood for the commander in chief, President Reagan. It was clear from the code sheet,

however, that a "mule" was not meant to describe an animal that balks and brays but a C-123

at least in public — why the code for the State Department was what the document said it was: "Wimp." There also was the note, included in the documents, in which an unnamed Secord operative com-

to arrange an air drop to the "This is asinine." the writer declared. "No black operation ever The once-secret world of Richard Secord was publicly examined and explained over a witness table covered in red feit, a table a little more than 6 or 7 feet long, a table

investigative arena. And perhaps the stealth of it all -symbolized by the display of the encryption device Secord said was

Vorth - was in its own way Midway in the first day of what promises to be a summerlong set of

White House OK'd actions, Secord tells congressmen

and David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A retired Air Force general is laying before the nation new hints of the depth of Reagan administration involvement in the Iran-contra scandal, ranging from backstage encouragement by the late CIA chief William Casey to payments to federal drug agents working to free U.S. hostages. Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, telling his story Tuesday at the opening of joint hearings of the House and Senate Investigating committees, said he had been recruited by fired National Security Council aide Oliver North. Using bank records furnished to investigators by

Albert Hakim, an Iranian-born businessman who is Secord's business partner, the retired general dentified \$3.5 million in proceeds from the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran that went to help the Nicaraguan contras, together with another \$2 million in money raised from private contributions Secord said he met three times with Casey and dealt

outinely with CIA and diplomatic officials in Central America while running a "private" resupply operation for the contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. "We believed very much in the significance of what

we were doing and that our conduct was in furtherance of the president's policies," Secord said. "I also understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it." Second described for three hours his role in the

administration's clandestine efforts to keep sid flowing to the contras in 1985 and 1986, a time when Congress had prohibited "direct or indirect" U.S. military assistance, and told of his efforts to help in sales of weapons to Iran to free U.S. hostages in The questioning by John Nields, chief counsel for the House investigating panel, was to continue today as the hearings unveil more details about the Iran arms sales.

including meetings with Israeli and Iranian middle men. Secord is to be followed to the witness table, perhaps as early as Thursday, by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane The nationally televised hearings, the public's first

Former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord gave this rough account of what happened to \$30 million in Iran arms deal money that was handled by Lake Resources, a company controlled by Second and a partner \$3.5 million went t /the Contra rebels)? \$2 million is unaccounted for _\$1 million went to other projects \$3 million went to arms deal expense \$30 million \$8 million remains for U.S. in banks and trust reapons accounts \$12.3 million was paid to the U.S. for the weapon: doney paid at Lt. Col. Oliver North's request for oth rojects such as subsidizing U.S. drug enforcement agents' search for hostages in Beirut and other activit ot connected to tran or the Nicaraguan Contra rebel

pportunity to hear directly from a wide range of layers in the scandal, are expected to run through the

Secord, testifying under oath and without grant of limited immunity given to many other expected witnesses, read a brief opening statement asserting he had done nothing wrong. Nields then began a series of sestions that drew out Secord's involvement in both the Iran and contra supply initiatives.



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Hart calls newspaper reports false during speech to editors and was his first public appearance after all the charges and innuen-

By Evons Witt The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saying "I may bend, but I don't break." Gary Hart is fighting to get his presidential campaign back on track even as he concedes the controversy about his weekend activities with a Miami woman is not over.

The former Colorado senator, in a speech Tuesday before the nation's newspaper publishers, denounced as "false and misleading" a Miami Heraid report that a young woman spont Friday night with him at his Capitol Hill home.

"Did I make a mistake by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying," the Democrat said. "Did I do anything

Herald story was published Sunday

HARTFORD (AP) - The leaders of Gary Hart's presidential cam-paign in Connecticut said that Hart "For the short term, he needs to should be given the benefit of the take steps to inform and convince Hart's Washington house while his doubt over news stories that he the electorate that his actions were spent part of the weekend with a of the utmost respectability." Pelto young woman.

Hart said Tuesday he had done nothing immoral and acknowl-edged that put himself "in circumstances that could be

"This is certainly a blow to Gary Hart's momentum if in fact many people make a decision based on ... (the) perception" of misconduct, state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, chairman of Hart's

on Tuesday night, Hart began ness have been thrown and disap-

character is in for a surprise: I may bend, but I don't break," Hart told an enthusiastic crowd. "I can be bruised and I can be battered but I will come back because this fight

must go on. "These are hard days, but we will prevail for one single reason: the truth will prevail. ... Fight on and

march on." Hart, whose campaign has been dogged by rumors of womanizing, added, "I expect, since I am realistic, that this race will conimmoral? I absolutely did not." Hart's afternoon speech at the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association had been scheduled before the "To me, character is what is left

rallying his supporters with a speech at a fund-raiser in which he vowed to continue fighting through "these hard days." "Anyone who wants to test my and Reaganomics and unfair tax paracter is in for a surprise: I may cuts, MX missiles and covert wars. It's really about doing what's right even when its unpopular." Hart was to travel to New Hampshire today, where he scheduled a news conference to try to

answer questions remaining abou the controveray and to hear firs thand from voters. However, he canceled scheduled appearances Thursday night and Friday to fly home Thursday to Denver, "where he will spend time with his family, said an announcement issued by his

said George Bruno of Manchester

"There's an invisible line be-

Herald has) gone beyond that invisible line," Hate said.

Hate noted that Hart had invited

reporters to follow him around and

that when you run for president. 'your life will be under a

Pelto said the stories could wind

that he was treated unfairly

benefitting Hart "If it comes out

wife was in Denver.

nicroscope.

State Demos say Hart set back

tween agressive reporting and a witchhunt and I think (The Miami

said. That the story ballooned over-night into something that could rain his presidential bid "colls into the way we meet our question ... the way we select our presidents," he said. "I don't think he should be given anything but the benefit of the

doubt," said state Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia, the campaign Hale, D-Ansonia, the campaign coordinator for Hart in Connecticut. The Miami Herald reported Sun-

aircraft. And that a "diesel" was not an engine, but a surface-to-air suspenders. Secord was not asked about the According to the list, Nicaragua was "Eden." But there was no explanation

uses this procedure."

plained about a request to use n-the-clear radio communications

Second said was just slightly shorter than one of the I-Hawk

dealers ship secretly to Iran. The Senate Caucus Room, where warning investigators once dissected the intricacies of Teapot Dome and Watersata, once more was playing its role as the nation's principal

one of several he had received from

hearings, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate

president on campaign stop

The National Party government, which is seeking a mandate to pursue modest reforms, has said the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla organization planned to disrupt the ctions. The Nationalists are expected to retain a large majority in the white chamber.

arrests, mostly of people staging illegal gatherings or marches in Durban.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

By Jim Drinkard

SOUTH AFRICA'S P.W. BOTHA

Blacks protest white vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Whites ted today in a parliamentary election and blacks, denied the right to vote, boycotted work and school and took to the streets in protest. Polling places were under police guard, and

the early turnout appeared to be heavy. The government's Bureau for Information

Red Cross group kidnapped

MANILA. Philippines - Eight Red Cross Mindanao island, and two were freed a few hours later, the government-run news agency

reported nine injuries from six gasoline bombings in Natal and Cape provinces and 91

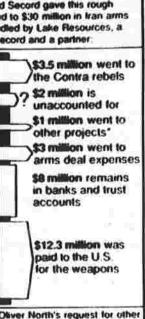
said today The Philippines News Agency quoted military officials as saying the team was abducted Tuesday afternoon by armed men in the town of Molundo in Lanao del Sur province, about 520 miles south of Manila.

Select Committee on Secret Mil-itary Assistance To Iran and the Nicaraguan Opposition, issued a

"I would like to advise a members that all microphones here are live and hot, so be careful o what you whisper," Incuye said.

The chution drew one of the very few laughs of a long investigative day. Inouye gained national atten-tion during the Watergate hearings when a national broadcast a dience heard him mutter, "What a liar," after listening to testimon from White House aide John Ehrlichman. The aside was picket

Where The Money Went





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Laser-gun games attracting earth people across country

the country, with 40 openings planned this year. The game has also spurred a line of Photon toys and a syndicated television series that began in 1986.

WHEN A POTENTIAL customer calls one of the Photon amusement centers across the country, he is greeted by a taped telephone message: "Greetings, Photon war rior," a space-age voice says. "This is the planet Photon."

Photon amusement centers, lo cated anywhere from Los Angeles to Kenilworth, N.J., not far from New York City, divide players into teams of up to 15. Players are armed with a laser pistol, a microprocessor chip that links the player with a computer and keeps track of who's winning, and

"It's all hooked up to the master computer, which keeps track of each individual player and keeps score," company spokeswoman Kathy Davidson said. Each team is unleashed into a

15,000-square-foot playing area that simulates the inside of an allen spacecraft or strange planet, company officials said. The object is to score points for one's team by shooting down opponents Players pay a \$7.50 lifetime

membership fee to participate in the game. In addition to that Photon costs \$3 to \$3.50 to play the 61/4-minute game. Davidson said

ANOTHER GAME similar to Photon is LazerMaze. Mostly out

High-tech laser-gun entertain

ment centers across the country

have caused few problems for area

communities, according to an infor-

mal survey of police departments

Police departments in Kenil-worth, N.J., Ocean City, Md., Baton

Rouge, La., Tulsa, Okla., Balti-

more County and Los Angeles

reported they have had little trouble from LazerMaze and

Photon amusement centers, Both

are national chains operating high-

tech laser-gun games similar to one

being proposed in Manchester. The Manchester center, known as

LaserQuest Inc., is being proposed

by the South Windsor firm of Laser

Games of Hartford Inc. The com

pany plans to open the game in the

East Middle Turnpike in

The plans have drawn protests from Manchester church groups

and residents, who say the gam

will promote violence and attract a

negative element to their mostly residential neighborhood.

there are condominiums. apart-ments, the Manchester Senior

Citizens' Center, an elderly housing

complex and a convalescent home in the immediate neighborhood

more traditionally minded

an all-men's club," he said. "I like the conviviality of freedom of speech with males."

Another longtime member, an

Iderly clergyman who declined to

have his name used, wasn't pleased

with the decision, either. "Next

thing you know, women will want to

get into men's locker rooms," he

Most Rotarians interviewed.

Charter member Frank Sheldon

said he didn't remember a woman ever trying to join the local group. "I have no objection to it,"

Sheldon said. "We're just opening

however, thought that including women in the club was a good idea.

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Along with single-family houses

ner Mott's Shop Rite building on

By John F. Kirch

erald Reporter

West, LazerMaze is much smaller and pits one player against According to Mike Landon, an According to Mike Landon, an assistant manager at the Lezer-Mage center in Sherman Caks, Califf, in the Los Angeles area, players travel through an alien spacecraft with a laser gun, shootspacecraft with a laser gun, shoot-ing robot monsters. The monsters, in this case, cannot shoot back at the player, Landon said.

It costs \$5 to become a member and \$3 to \$10 to play, depending on how many games a player plays. The game lasts 41/2 minutes, London said.

So far LazerMaze is available in

the Los Angeles area and Alberta, Canada, Landon said. The company plans to open several more in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other parts of the country before the end of the year. "There was a very favorable

utlook and response here." Landon said.

DESPITE THEIR similarities. Sherman Tarr, a spokesman for the South Windsor firm, insists that Manchester's LaserQuest will be much different. Company officials here have released few details about the game for fear their competitors will try to copy it. But they say their technology is far superior to any game on the market. Players would meet hostile and friendly allens, company offi-cials have said, and would score the Los Angeles area with little or points depending on how they

The computer-controlled figures would be able to communicate with players, Tarr said. "Players would area than you are."

Area residents are concerned Las-

erQuest will attract people from all

over the Hartford area who will

engage in loitering and late-hour

But police departments in com-

munities that already have similar

games say this isn't true. In many

"The whole idea that it will

increase crime is ridiculous and

don of the Dallas Police Depart-

ment. Dallas was the first location

uturistic setting.

worth it was

Charles Evans.

to have a Photon, a game that pits

two teams of laser-gun-carrying

players against each other in a

Marvin Nowell, another Dallas

olice officer, said his department

hadn't received a single complaint.

In New Jersey, police said the

udicrous," said Sgt. Wayne Bran-

cases, police said the amusemen

centers have their own security.

face a wide range of choices," Tarr The response to LaserQuest has been anything but favorable, how-ever. Ever since Laser Games of Hartford announced plans to open the center in November, church groups and area residents have

A **PETITION DRIVE** has siready received hundreds of signatures opposing LaserQuest and a new committee is seeking an attorney to look into legal remedies to oppose it. Church leaders and residents, who helped force the company to abandon its original plans to open in the former Andy's grocery store building on North Main Street last February, have the support of February, have the support of Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and others. They contend LaserQuest will promote violence and bring a negative element to the mostly residential neighborhood. "I don't think they have taken the

time to understand this," Laser-Quest spokesman Tarr has said. Davidson said her comp received a similar response when it proposed to open Photon in some Eastern towns, but had no trouble noving into the Midwest andWest. Although there are no Photon amusement centers in New England, there is one in New Jersey, Ocean City, Maryland and Virginia Beach, Virginia.

no public protest, Landon said, "We didn't have any church groups involved," he said. "But then, we're in a more

Police have few problems "We haven't experienced any problems at all in Baltimore." said Sgt. Brian Uppercue of the Balti-more County Police Department. "It really doesn't get that large a group. Those who do go, go to have doesn't attract loitering. We've had more problems at roller

> However, there are several differences between these laser-gun games and the one planned for Manchester. Most of the other games are located in amusement centers, shopping mails or other commercial districts. Very few are in free-standing buildings in resi-dential neighborhoods, officials LaserQuest in Manchester is also

LazerMaze, and company officials insist LaserQuest's technology is game hasn't created any "earth-shattering" problems. "In Kenilfar superior to anything else on the market

wasn't that big a deal." said Sgt. the South Windsor group, has said the company will have tight secur-Officer Karen Jackson of the Los Angeles Police Department said would be bad business for them to there haven't been any incidents have any problems with a rowdy attached to LazerMaze, a game crowd. that features players who shoot Rut a But area residents aren't con-

controlled aliens. In Tulsa. Okla., police said the Photon game is only four weeks old. But they report no problems. Ity will go only as far as the property lines, allowing teen.agers and others to roam the neighbor-hoods late at night.

Obituaries

Wallace A. Shearer

Wallace A. Shearer of Walling-ford, a Bolton resident for 35 years, died Monday at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. He was the husband of Doris (Burnett) Shearer of Bolton and brother of Viola Reid of Manchester. He was reitred from the Hamilton Standard Division of United Tech-nologies, where he worked for 30 wasta as a manufacturing engineer

rears as a manufacturing engineer. He was a 32nd degree Mason. les his wife and sister, he is Besides his wite and aister, he is survived by a son, John A. Shearer of Seattle, Wash.: a daughter, Susan Coppejans of Hague, Hol-land; another sister, Agnes Davis of Wallingford; and several nieces

and nephews. A memorial service will be held A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church. Burial is at the convenience of the family. The B.C. Balley Funeral Home in Wallingford was in charge of arrangements Arrangements. Memorial d

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Walling-

Mary Ann Green

Mary Ann (Kowalsky) Green, 81, South Windsor, died Monday at the Connecticut Hospice. She was the wife of Robert J. Green and active member of the Connecticut Association of Retired Persons. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Richard W. Henson of East Hartford and Thomas M Henson of Cilicia III.

Thomas M. Henson of Silvis, Ill.; a daughter. Arline Harper of Reno, Nev.: a sister, Pauline Solecki of Bloomfield; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mas of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Aargaret Mary Church, South Vindsor, Burial will be in Rose Hill emorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling ours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurse Hospice Unit, 91 Ayers Road, South Windsor 06074.

Cemetery. Calling hours are Thurs-day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Samuel J. Coppola Samuel J. Coppola, 90, of Holly-wood, Fla., died Monday. He was the husband of Ann Coppola and the father of Mary Ellen Forst of Coventry. Besides his wife and daughter.

Mary Lethrop

Itella Bablel

Mary (Breene) Lathrop, of 96 Campfield Road, died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Durwood Lathrop. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Stella Rose (Kaminski) Babiel, 66, of Stafford Springs, died Tues-day at home. She was the widow of Henry J. Babiel and sister of Mrs. Frank (Caroline) Krieski of

fanchester. Besides her sister, she is survived

y several nieces, nephews and

The funeral will be Friday at 9

a.m. st Introvigne Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford

Springs, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Edward Church, Stafford Springs.

Edward Church, Stafford Springs. Burial will be in St. Edward

s survived by three sons, Samuel J. Survived by three sons, Samuel J. Coppola Jr. of New York City, Dr. William T. Coppola of San Antonio, Texas, and Joseph M. Coppola of Hollywood, Fla.; a sister, Rose

Potenza Ross of Pembroke Pines, Fla.; five grandchildren; and five A funeral mass will be said Thursday at 10 a.m. at Nativity

Catholic Church, Hollywood, Fla. Panciera Memorial Home, 4200 Hollywood Bivd., Hollywood, Fla. is in charge of arrangements.

Evelyn E. Bubuc

Evelyn E. (Robinson) Bubuc, 78, of South Orleans, Mass., formerly of Springfield, Mass., and Manchester, died Sunday in Springfield. She was born in Manchester and had worked as a secretary for the ravelers Insurance Co.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!



Waitress only lady at club dinner

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The only woman in the Cheney Dining Room at Manchester Coun-try Club Tuesday evening was a waitress with a large silver bowl filled with vegetables. It was part of the dinner that

Rotary Club members paid \$8 apiece to enjoy during their weekly

One member even said the waitress told him the organization should be open only to men. Just what is the organization's purpose? Some say it's a service organization. Others say it's primarily a business organization. The answer may determine how many women eventually join.

"We give money away," said William R. Runnford, president of Manchester's 68-member chapter.

"That's our main reason for Ro. --- Voternational, with more

than i million members in 22,000 clubs around the world, started in 1905 as a way to get a cross-section of different tradesmen together in order to better serve the needs of communities according to flue. At Tuesday's meeting, members were set to view a film on the communities according to flue. communities, according to five-year member David Woodbury. The Manchester club has raised money for the Instructors of the Handicapped pool and the Man-chester Scholarship Foundation through pancake breakfasts, dances and car raifles.

"This is not a club where people come and join," Woodbury said. To join, potential members are nominated and their qualifications

Wy Hunniford said. If chosen, a member pays \$70 a year and must attend at least 60 percent of the weekly meetings. "My wife never sees me on besday nights." Hunniford said.

precisiy an hour and a heat and

Greater Hartford Open. Speakers have ranged from Gov. William O'Nelll to tax consultants to nutrition experts, members said. "It's not always heavy," Wood-bury said. "It's a break."

Banners from some of the over-sess Rotary clubs members have visited hung from rods on the windows of the Manchester Country Club, where the group met. Members recited the Piedge of Allegiance as well as a short prayer

leave the community a little better than when you found it." he said. "I think it's (Rotary) one of the better professional organizations in

much bigger than Photon and Sherman Tarr, a spokesman

laser pistols at computer- vinced. They say LaserQuest secur-

Local Rotary supports court

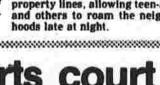
"If it's a business organization, they should represent women," Filmt said. Marilyn Brossmer, president of

about 60 professional women based He added that the club was in Rockville, called the decision a formed as a way for people to get

Continued from page 1 more traditionally minded members, he said the club wasn't for females. "I joined because it's merce, said the ruling was justified to females. "I joined because it's only if the Rotary Club was a business organization as opposed to a social club, a question for which she had no answer. Current members, then go through a long nominating process before being chosen. If a woman were nominated within the next couple of

the Women's Forum, a group of said.

in Rockville, called the decision a step in the right direction. "I think it's good," she said. "Our organization is pleased with it." She said the Rotary Club was a good forum for meeting other business people. "The Rotary, as it was, only represented half the



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Mary Beth Coyle Mary Beth (Craig) Coyle, 69, of Sun City, Ariz., died Monday. She was the wife of Edwin J. Coyle and

the mother of Cathy Coyle Grenier Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by two sons, Jay Coyle of New York City and Bradford Coyle of San Francisco, Calif.; another daughter. Candaca. Coyle of East Hartford; a sister. Catherine Weller of Alexandria, Va.; a grandson, Kyle Joseph Grenier; and two nephews. She was redeceased by a son, Craig Coyle. The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 m. at the Rose Hill Funeral. 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hun followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James. Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert G. Steele

A funeral prayer service for Robert G. Steele, 48, of 98 Cushman Drive, who died Monday, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Watkin Funeral Home, 142 E. Center S Burial will be in the Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Texas, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 1

His brother, Geroge E. Steele of ford, N.H. was incorrectly ide ifled in yesterday's Herald.

Cathryn Damon. co-star of 'Soap'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cathryn Damon, who won an Emmy for playing a straight and loyal wife amid the loony characters on the TV spoof "Soap," has died of cancer at the age of 58.

Miss Damon, who died Monday st Cedars-Sinsi Medical Center, was best known to millions of fans as Mary Campbell, wife of Bur Campbell, the working-class coun terparts to the wealthy and pom-pous Chester and Jessica Tate in the zany satire of daytime soap operas.

The 1977-81 sitcom had a loosely structured plot line that sometime startled viewers with references to incest, adultery and





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SPORTS

Bird picks up slack as Celts take opener

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - A week had passed since Boston's last game. Practice was getting boring and players were getting antsy. The Celtics couldn't wait to get started again. After losing to them Tuesday night, the Milwaukee Bucks are still waiting to get started waiting to get started

"From top to bottom, we laid an Bucks' guard Craig Hodges Boston was missing high-scoring

shot-blocking forward Kevin McHale. But Milwaukee was miss-ing its shots and fell 111-96 in the opener of the best-of-seven Eastern erence semifinal series McHale, one of the NBA's best

low-post players, was sidelined with a sprained ankle and figures to sit out tonight's second game. Fred Roberts started in his place and scored 13 points. Larry Bird picked up some of the offensive slack and ed all players with 40 points.

"He was anxious to get going." Boston Coach K.C. Jones said of Bird. "Sitting out seven days is not his idea of fun. Practice was a drag and he took himself out of some scrimmages and that's unusual." On Tuesday night, he was into the game from the start. He had four points and three assists as Boston bolted to a 14-4 lead. It never trailed and was ahead by at least eight points throughout the second half. "Boston came out aggressively." Milwaukee guard Sidney Moncrief

said. "They played hard and

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With Roberts playing instead of McHale, the NBA's sixth leading

scorer, Boston switches to more of an up-tempo attack rather than waiting to set up an inside game. "In other games, I tried to be McHale on the court and I found out that I can't be McHale." Roberts said. "Maybe some day I'll be able to play like him but not in this lifetime."

"We've been working at pushing the ball up for a while," Celtics guard Dennis Johnson said. "We did it in the last series and did it in the last few games of the season." Boston won its last four regular-season games, then completed a 3-0 sweep of Chicago April 28 in the first round of the playoffs. Milwau-kee had to play until Sunday, when it finished a 3-2 series triumph over Philadelphia

"With only the one day between series, I thought we'd be at the top of our game," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "We were a little tired and sluggish. I didn't expect

"We thought they'd come out and play out of sync since they were off to long and that we'd come out in sync, but it was the other way around," said Bucks' guard John Lucas, who wasn't able to penetrate as he usually does,

The Celtics won their 32nd straight home game and 13th straight playoff contest at Boston

AL, NL roundups

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Garden. A victory tonight would the the record of 14 set by the Minneapolis Lakers from 1949 to

Boston led 34-26 after one period and pushed the lead to 68-47 before Milwaukee got the last eight points of the first half and trailed 68-56 at

The score was \$2-54 with 6:34 left in the game. Then Boston got the next six points on Johnson's threepoint play and two free throws by Bird and one by Roberts to build the lead to 98-84 with 4:55 to go. The lead never dipped below 11 points

Milwaukee, which made just 41 percent of its shots, was led by Terry Cummings with 28 points, Ricky Pierce with 18 and Jack Sikma with 17. For Boston, Robert Parish had 22 and Johnson 20. Boston had 42 rebounds, 32 on the defensive boards, while Milwaukee

totaled 40. "The important thing was taking care of the boards after playing hard defense so that when they missed we got the ball," Jones said. "We struggled offensively, which gave Boston opportunities in the transition game," said Sikma, who

getting 21 Sunday against The Celtics rarely were in trou

ble. The lead did shrink to 38-34 early in the second quarter but th quickly regained command with a 14-5 run

"We felt in control of the game from the start." Boston center Bill

pitches tonight and I pretty much followed directions."

hits, rapping a pair of singles on

change-ups, Long said, Long, who is 27, retired 17 in a row

from the second inning to the seventh. He finished with five

"You got to tip your hat to him." said Claudell Washington, who went 6-for 4 against Long. "He had

a good change-up and was getting his breaking ball over. And he was

getting ahead by throwing around

strikeonis and no walks



Larry Bird more than made up the slack for the absent Kevin McHale Tuesday night as he scored 40 points to lead the Celtics to a 111-94 win over Milwaukee in their

Niekro, Yankees experience Long night

By Mario Fox The Associated Press

plays for Cleveland.

belongs.

was doing."

Vork Mets

CHICAGO - Bill Long was starting grade school in Cincinnati when Joe Niekro, another Ohio native, broke into organized basehall in 1956

On Tuesday night, both pitchers hurled two-hitters at Comiskey Park but it was Long who posted the win - his first in the majors - as the Chicago White Sox shut out the New York Yankees 2-0. Long said he gets Niekro mixed up with his brother. Phil. another

veteran knuckleball pitcher who

has taken a circuitous route in his

major league career, a struggling

young starter-turned-reliever to a

struggling reliever-turned-starter.

But he now knows where he

"I just never felt comfortable

coming out of the bullpen," said

Power, a minor league starter for

six seasons before coming to the Cincinnati Reds in 1983. "I tried

learning as much as I could when I

took the job. 1 tried to learn the

habits and customs that go with the

never felt like I really knew what I

Power, pushed into the starting

rotation last Aug. 22 in a desperate

season, the right-hander gave up seven hits, walked two, and struck

role, but it just never felt right. I

NEW YORK (AP) - Ted Power batters he's faced this season.

"When I was walking out tonight to warm up I thought it was Phil Niekro. They both throw the same stuff, don't they?" said Long, who was making his first major-league appearance since Aug. 3, 1985, when he lost his only other decision in the majors to the Vankas. the majors to the Yankees.

"I was just trying to throw the ball in the glove on every pitch." said Long, 1-0. "I wasn't thinking about who was batting. I let Pudge

Davis - who had stolen his third

Fernandez dropped to 4-2.

a runner on first and one out.

panic buttons."

The 42-year-old Niekro, 1-2. Mets suffer power outage Strawberry's high fly ball. Straw-Dave Parker's two-out double drove in Kurt Stillwell from first base in the third inning. Then first and second base, his hands on

base in the third inning. Then first and second base, his hand Buddy Bell singled home Eric his hips and shaking his head. "I felt good when I hit it," said base of the game - from second in Strawberry, a close friend of Davis the eighth, as Mets starter Sid Fernandez dropped to 4-2. since their days of playing high school baseball in Southern Califor-The Mets, shut out two games in a nia. "But I watched him drift back row after being shutout only four times all last year, have lost three straight and 10 of their last 16. "We're completely out of synch." New York Manager Davey Johnson "He just tipped his hat to me on

said. "We're not combining our pitching with our hitting. But this is too good of a ballclub to push any had to do it."

Power has made quite a turna-Power allowed only two Mets round from this time last year. a reliever, recorded his ninth consecutive victory Tuesday night, pitching 8 1-3 scoreless innings in his club's 2-0 victory over the New

berry's potential home run ball in seemed like every time he made a Raising his record to 3-0 this the sixth, and when he struck out mistake, the hitters made him pay Keith Hernandez in the eighth with for it."

Rose, in dire need for a starter out a career-high nine batters. Left-hander John Franco notched the last two outs for his fifth save and has now retired 28 of the 29 Davis, protecting a 1-0 lead with two outs and no one on, leaped and stretched his glove about two feet above the eight-foot wall to catch

NBA playoff game at Boston Garden.

(Sox catcher Cariton Fisk) call the struck out five and walked three in walked Greg Walker and gave up his first complete game since 1985 an RBI single to Ron Hassey. Dan Pasqua got both New York Chicago hits came in the third Long's two-hitter came after h struggled in spring training and was sent to Chicago's triple-A farm inning when the White Sox scored their two runs club in Hawaii. said pitching coach "I just didn't have my control in Dick Bosman the third." Niekro said

New York Manager Lou Piniella

said Niekro pitched well. "You

couldn't really expect a better

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performance," Piniella said

"But he kept working hard." Bosman said. "He's a gamer. He's got lot of heart and a lot of guts." Chicago Manager Jim Fregori was happy with the rookie right

hander's performance York catcher Joel Skinner's throw-ing error. Gary Redus followed "They have an outstanding hitting ball club and it was quite a feat with an RBI single. Then Niekro to shut them out." he said.

'The Mets' Sid Fernandez pitched nine strong innings, striking out 11, but his teammates were blanked Tuesday night by the Reds' Ted Powers in a 2-0 loss at Shea Stadium

Calhoun, UConn hoop heading in right direction

Is the University of Connecticut on the road back to respectability in basketball? If you look at the

number of recruits the Huskies have signed for next year - six - then the answer is yes. The largest UConn recruit in the terms of size officially joined the fold Monday as it was announced that 7-foot, 240pound Marc Suhr of West Germany had signed a national letter of intent to attend UConn in the

According to some accounts, Suhr is an unpolished player who is dubbed a "project." But



Jim Calhoun

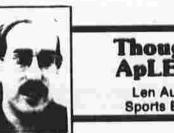
a couple of things must be taken into account. Suhr averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds a game in leading South Lake Tahoe High School in California to a 29-1 record and the Nevada state championship. Those are ers he had to post. Those aren't make believ Add to that his height - seven feet tall - and Suhr is the tallest Husky to ever take to the court. Jim Calhoun agreed to a long-term contract to be UConn's head coach on May 15, 1986. He knew the task in front of him was formidable. Not only did he find

trouble on the court, but more off. The loss of two frontline players, 6-9 Cliff Robinson and 6-4 Phil Gamble, to academic difficulties was tough to swallow. UConn, and Calhoun, found a way to finish the season. The Huskies were undermanned, but not multivaled at the and. They did manage unexpected outhustled at the end. They did manage unexpected victories over Boston College and Seton Hall in Big East play, and gave a good account of themselves in the Big East Conference Tournament although they

were the first team to exit. Still, UConn's 9-19 sesson was not a disaster. Some hope for the future was embodied in 6-5 freahman point guard Tate George. The Newark, N.J., product exhibited a flair (??) for the game, and the talent to play in the Big East. George, rightly so, was named to the Big East's all-freshman team.

The Huskies did get some fine play from 6-10 junior Jeff King, despite an injury to his ankle midway through the season. Junior guard Steve Pikiell, 6-3, will also be back next year. Pikiell, out of St. Paul High in Bristol, never really got going due to a dislocated right shoulder. If UConn wasn't so shorthanded - th iskies had four walks-on on the squad - Pikiell would have been red-shirted.

IT'S NOT TO SAY Calhoun is going to turn UConn's fortunes around in one year. But he appears to have a start. The Huskies have added some needed bodies who can play the game it appears. Lyman DePriest, the 6-6 forward out of Detroit, was that area's Player-of-the-Year. That after being the only junior on



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster **Sports Editor**

The track record shows you can almost bet on it. In Calboun the right man for UConn? Time will tell. This season did show one thing. The man can coach. All you. had to look at was the improvement in Robinson and Gerry Besselink.

It's not to say all of UConn's woes are behind them. There are a couple of items that could stir matters up all over again. First, Robinson and Gamble have to regain their eligibility. That's not a lock. And 2) UConn has to show it can keep its incoming students eligible. Williams' parents wanted him to go to Iona, not UConn, because he is a borderline student. This situation will be closely monitored. The school has to show the commitment toward its student, at the commitment show the commitment toward its student-athletes is

more than lip service. If these areas are addressed — and with positive results — then UConn may not always be looking up in the Big East Conference from the cellar position. Calhoun will see to that.

the all-city team the year before. John Gwynn, a 6-0 guard out of famed DeMatha High

School in Maryland, is another who looks like he'll give UConn a shot in the arm. Murray Williams, a 6-7

forward from Torrington, and 6-44 swingman Willie McCloud will help the Huskies immediately. Ivan Powell, a 6-3 shooting guard out of Bulkeley High in Hartford, will be eligible in '68-69 after sitting out a year after transferring from the University of Calhoun and his assistants, particularly the tireless

Howie Dickenman, deserve the credit for UConn's recruiting success. They lost a big one ip Perry Carter But they won six other wars. Dickenman, who was instrumental in landing Suhr. is reportedly in line for

out with a bank.

AP photo

CALHOUN'S 14-YEAR RECORD at Northeastern was 250-137, a . 646 winning percentage. Five of his last six clubs there went to the NCAA Tournament, After UConn's 9-19 season, he said he isn't planning on another season like this one.

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By Dave O'Hard The Associated Press

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 6, 1887 - 9

BOSTON - After the Boston Re-Sox' 2-8 road swing, southpaw Bruce Hurst understood the need for a shukeup in the batting order. But, he said, there was no need to push any panic button. Instead, he said, it was time to have some fun. said, it was time to have some jun. As if to prove his point, Hurst struck out 14, equiling his career high, and allowed only five singles Tuesday sight in the Red Box' 6-0 victory over the Onkland Atheltics. "There's no need to press the panie button and start tracing over our on the form." Here all every guy on the team." Hurst said after his second shutout of the season and the 11th of his caveer. "Milwaukee gets off to a good start, we have a few bad games and

everybody panies. "We're a good team. We're the American League champs. Let's get our fingers off the panic button and start having some fun ou there."

The weather was miserable, cold and wet. Hurst didn't mind it a bit In fact, with old pai Rich Gedma back catching, he felt great. "It was like old times, a lot of

fun," Hurst said after evening his record 3-3 while enapping a per-sonal three-game losing streak.

"Not to take anything away from our other catchers, but I've pitched a lot more to Geddy and I'm very comfortable with him." he added

comfortable with him," he added. "The 40-degree weather and sofk-ing rain didn't bother me. I've pitched in all kinds of weather. "On a wet night like tonight it's usually hard to get a good feel for the ball, but I had it. It wasn't a great night for hotters and I had pretty good control." Hurst threw 143 pitches, walking but for arbite stafficient on 16 or

just two, while striking out 10 or more batters in a game for the 11th ime in his career

"He was on top of his game." said Gedman, who went 6-for-4 in his first Boston appearance since the World Beries last October. "He was on top of his same. He made soot pitches when he had to, and even some when he didn't have to. "He made it very easy for me. 1

didn't have to move around too much. I called the spots and he hit Gedman, who re-signed with the

Red Sox last Friday after coming up empty in the free agent market said he felt "a little fumpy, bu that's normal." He said he also was "a little sore" after catching nine innings for the first time this year. Gedman, a veteran slugger, batted ninth in the order. Manager John McNamara moved rookie Ellis Burks to the leaded and

dropped Wade Boggs to third and Bill Buckner to sixth in the order. Mike Greenwell hit cleanup as Jim Rice rested a bruised left elbow for the sixth game in a row. The moves paid off. Burks had two singles, including a safe bunt

which triggered a two-run rally against Oakland starter Dave Ste wart, 3-3, in the third.

Boggs walked and scored in the third, doubled to start a four-run rally in the fifth, and singled. Greenwell drove in two runs with a pair of doubles and Buckner had an RBI single. Dwight Evans had a two-run double and Don Baylor got an RBI on a sacrifice fly.

Hurst struck out every Oakland starter except Stan Javier at least once in becoming the third consecu-tive Boston pitcher to throw a shutout in little Fenway Park. Before the Red Sox left on their recent trip. Roger Clemens best Kansas City 3-0 on April 21, and Bob

Stanley followed with a 1-0 decision over the Royals 24 hours later. Clemens, 2-2, was named to try to

extend the scoreless string, which now stands at 29 innings, in the windup of the brief series with Oakland tonight. He is due to be opposed by right-hander Moose Haas, 0-0.

the head coaching job at Canisius College where he was top assistant for five years. The loss of the 40-year-old Dickenman would hurt, but he would go

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By Doog Tuckey The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, No. — How can a nan control the endre NCAA If he is mable to control one ill-tempered

unable to control one ill-tempered bashetball coach? Although the question may be unfair to John Ryan, it seems certain to haunt the scholarly president of Indiana University in his bid to become executive direc-tor of the ruling body of college scholar

sports. Will Balley, chairman of the committee which nominated Ryan and three others as candidated to replace the retiring Walter Byers, agreed that Ryan could be hart by

the controversite involving IU Coset: Bob Knight. "There's no question that will be involved before (when Kyan anomed endership of the NCAA President's commission) and it will undoubt-ent. "Although Kyan St, has a power base among college president's ano-tice of the form of the form of the form operator to have a clear advantage. "According to reveral sources who involution of anonymity, the other patients of anonymity, the other operator to discuss the matter on printing of anonymity, the other operator of anonymity, the other of the following St, and Jack Davis, St - have strengths and drawbucks of their own.

Schiller, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, spent 20 years in the Air Force and is condidacy as an aloof Johnny-come latery. "Ontil just a few years age, spoody in athletics had heard of Harvey Schiller and now in may become head of the NCAA. I result the," one college official said. "Another strike against the fall, subortiative rethred Air Force colonel could be the near-pollout int year of the SEC from the colonel could be the near-pollout int year of the SEC from the colonel could be the near-pollout int year of the SEC from the colonel could be the near-pollout int year of the SEC from the colonel could be the near-pollout int year of the SEC from the size contract. Many influential CA schoole were embliced by that entrace athough Schiller's

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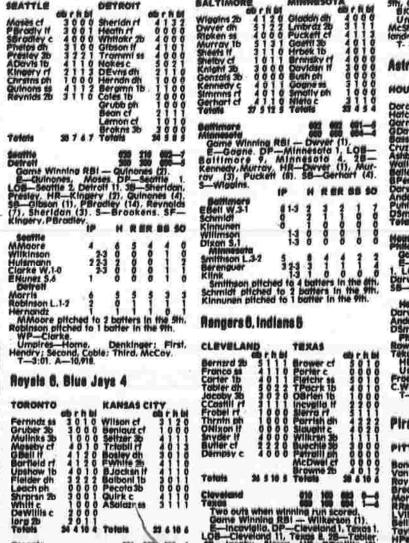


A big one

David Dovon, 9, shows off a 4-pound, 161/2-Inch bass he caught last Saturday in Bolton Lake, near the state boat-launching area. David and his father, Raymond Doyon of Westerly Street, were on their first outing of the season when the catch, large by Bolton Lake standards, was made. Worms were the balt.

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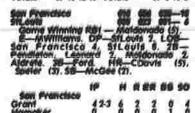
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Montreal's Tim Raines, who recently returned to the Expos, hit his third game-winning home run in four games Tuesday night in the seventh inning against the Braves. Montreal won, 6-4.

Raines continues hot streak

By Herschet Allogenson The Associated Press

Tim Ratinew doesn't consider itiniself a true flome run litter and Durany Daywin int't much of a litter at all. But Ratises hit another ginne-winning flome run and Day-win went 5 for 5 to fielp their teams ued his storybook

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with a homer in a 2-0 victory over the Mets.

into Houston's Darwin came game against Philadelphia batting 160 for the season (1-for-10) and 177 for his career (2-for-26), with 20 strikeouts, including his previous seven trips to the plate. He

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promptly doubled, singled and supped a tie with a two-row triple in the seventh inning. He also held the Phillies to one run and five hits n seven innings as the Astros won

"T really don't know what hap-pened." Durwin suid. "(Couch) Denis Benke told me to put my hands lower because I was upper-cuting. Other than that. I have no ides how I got three hits." In other National League games. It was Los Angeles 3. Chicago 1: San Francisco 10. St. Louis 0. and Pittsburgh 10. San Diego 8. Raines homered off Rick Mahler after the Expositied the score 4.4 in the sixth inning on an infield bit by Casey Candaele. Montreal added a run off Gene Garber in the sinth when Candaele was safe on short-stop Rafaet Ramirer's error, took second on a groundout and scored when third baseman Ken Oberktell fielded Tim Wallach's grounder and three wildly past first.

and three wildly past first. Andy McGatfigan, who has not allowed a run in 20 innings, pitched the final three innings for his fifth save. The Braves, who trailed 3-0

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Bob Weich scattered seven hits and struck out sine, but saw his shotout streak stopped at 29 1-3 innings. The Cube' ran came in the eighth when Shawon Dunaton led off with a triple and plack hitter Jerry Mumphrey singled, ending a string of 36 innings over five starts in which Welch hadn't allowed an exceed run.

in which weich haar't anowed an earned run. Cobs starter Jannie Moyer was nicked for a run in the third when Mike Ramsey walked, was sacri-ficed to second and scored on a single by Mariano Dunean. Bill Madiock, who came off the disabled first fork who came off the disabled list last Friday after having athros-copic surgery on his right shoulder, bit his first home run of the season n the eighth.

"The team is a better team when I'm in the lineup." Modlock said. Glants 10, Cards 6 Chris Spelet hit his first grand

flam in 15 years, cauping a six-run

Orioles hang on after being saved by the 'Bell'

By Ben Wolker The Associated Press

Baltimore rookie Eric Bell lost bis no-hitter in the ninth inning. At least be didn't lose the game. Bell took a five-run lead into the final inning, but Tom Nieto's bloop single started a four-run rally and it

EDMONTON, Alberta - There

Seaver ready to retire

after getting no offers

year.

the World Series.

The Associated Press

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tom Seaver, the

symbol of the New York Mets' rise from laughing stock to a world

champion, may formally announce within the next week what is

already a foregone conclusion — his

Matt Merola, who represents

Seaver in a variety of ventures, said

the 42-year-old pitcher hasn't re-ceived any offers from major

league teams since his contract with the Boston Red Sox expired at

"If we don't hear anything in a week, we'll probably make it official," said Merola.

the all-time list, had a combined 7-13 record last year with the Chicago White Sox and Boston. The

three-time National League Cy Young Award winner would be-come eligible for election to base-ball's Hall of Fame in 1991 if he

"He's made it clear he wants to

retirement from baseball.

the end of last season.

Red Sox on May 1.

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took five Orioles pitchers to hold off the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night. "I came out for the ninth inning and 1 felt real comfortable." the 23-year-old left-hander ssid. "Later

and 1 feft real comfortable." the 23-year-old left-hander said. "Later in the dugout, all 1 could think of was win, win, win." In other American Lengue games it was California 2. Milwaukee 0: Seattle 7. Detroit 5: Kansas City 6. Toronto 4, and Texas 6. Cleveland 5 in 10 inmings. Bell. 3-1. had allowed only one baserunner in eight inmings, a fourth-inning walk to Steve Lom-bardozzi, and was trying to become the first rookie to pitch a no-hitter

Said Bell: "I had a feeling it was going to drop in. If he caught it, it would have been a real good catch." Murray, batting just .180 entering single in five at-bats as the Orioles ended a four-game losing streak. Bell: "I had a feeling it was catch." One out after Nieto's hit. Lombar

dozzi got an RBI single through the middle. That finished Bell, who Angels 2, Brewers 0

Don Sutton pitched two-hit ball struck out seven, and brought on Dave Schmidt, Rirby Puckett hit a three-run homer off Schmidt that for seven innings and moved into 14th place on the all-time win list with his Si2th victory as California

three-run homer off Schmidt that made it 5-4 and Gary Gaetti followed with a single. Reliever Mike Simunen yielded a single to Rent Hrbek and Mark Williamison got the second out before intentionally walking pinch-hitter Randy Bush to load the bases. Ren Dixon then retired pinch-hitter Roy Smalley on a foul popup for his first save. beat Milwaukee. Brian Downing and Jack Howell homered in handing the Brewers' their first loss at home in 10 games this season. Milwaukee, which has lost two straight games for the first time this year, leads the major

fourth save. Bill Wegman, 2-2. lost despite pitching a three-hitter.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 4 Danny Tartabull drove in three runs and Kansas City ended Toron-Marinera. to's six-game winning string. Charlie Leibrandt. 4-1. got the victory and Jerry Don Gleaton picked up his first save.

The host Royals scored five times in the second inning against Joe Johnson, 1-3. Tartsbull hit a two-run single and Steve Balboni and Angel Salazar had RBI singles. Balboni's hit ended an 0-for-31

Mariners 7, Tigers 5

Iost two straight games for the first time this year, leads the major leagues with a 20-5 record. Sutton. 2-3, moved past Tom Seaver and Mickey Welch on the all-time victory list and is one behind Phil Niekro. Donnie Moore finished with two-hit relief for his fourth save Presley to start the ninth. Hernan-dez then gave up the ill-fated homer

to Quinones. Stan Clarke won his first decision

Red Wings stifle the favored Oilers behind Stefan

Demers' answer: "Because 1 thought we could win with Greg

first save. Jim Dwyer put Baltimore shead with a two-run homer in the third off Mike Smithson, 5.2. Eddle Murray hit a solo homer and Terry Kennedy had an RBI double in the sixth, and

John Shelby singled home a run in

"But Detroit's on a roll and has the because they're so explosive." other team in the league t momentum. They checked us and Yzerman said, "The Ollers are real for the game's final 49:24. we made a lot of mistakes." Sather was critical of referee Bob

guick and we didn't want to let them make us look like fools." Instead, it was Stefan and the

Detroit defense that made Edmon-ton look bad, as the less-than-capacity crowd of 16.874 at the Northlands Coliseum booed the bome team. Stefan allowed only a power-play goal by Kent Nilsson in the first

period, which was sandwiched by goals by Yzerman and Joe Kocur as the Wings led 2-1 after one.

and scored more goals than any

Speed factor to Flyers against the Canadiens

By Ralph Bernstein The Associated Press

phia Coach Mike Keenan says his eam's Stanley Cup semifinal series with Montreal is a test of the Flyers' speed against the Cana-diens' conservative defense. The Flyers won the opener of the NHL Wales Conference final 4-3 in overtime Monday night and will try to retain their home ice advantage

tonight in Game 2. "It's ironic that the Philadelphia Flyers are playing the 'Flying Frenchmen' and the 'Flying Frenchmen' are playing a conser-vative defensive style while Philadelphia is utilizing its speed," said

speed advantage even with such quick skaters as Dave Poulin and Murray Craven unavailable with injuries. The Flyers' top scorer, Tim Kerr, also has been sidelined with an injury.

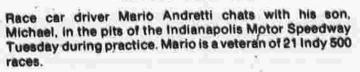
utilize their speed in the grinding first game, which ended with a goal by Ilkka Sinisalo at 9:11 of the "We had to take the tempo to

We had to take the tempo to them and provide as much offense as possible." Keenan said.
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 We had to take the tempo to them and provide as much offense as possible." Keenan said.
 Keenan said he was encouraged by goals from unexpected sources such as left wing Derrick Smith, who scored only six goals last the other guy.

such as left wing Derrick Smith, who scored only six goals last season and 11 this season. Smith's goal with 3: 85 left in regulation sent the game into overtime. "We need the extra effort from everyone. We need goal scorers." said Keenan. "We have a 30-goal

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Father and son



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He set major-league records with Seaver, with a career record of 10 seasons, including nine in a row, 311-205, a 2.88 earned-run average with 200 or more strikeouts; 10 and 3,640 strikeouts to rank third on consecutive strikeouts in a game, 17 strikeouts in a five-game cham-pionship series, and 16 Opening Day pitching assignments. Seaver struck out 19 San Diego

three-time National League Cy Young Award winner would be-come eligible for election to base-ball's Hall of Fame in 1991 if he retires this season. Like other Class A free agents who didn't sign with another team. Seaver was eligible to rejoin the Red Sot on May 1

seasons of his 20-year career with the Mets, joining the club in 1987 when it was still an expansion

doormat. He was 16-13 with a 3.13

ERA and was voted NL rookle of the

He leaped to stardom and

brought the Mets along with him in

1969, posting a 25-7 record and 2.21

ERA as the "Miracle Mets" won

Seaver was traded by the Mets to the Cincinnati Reds midway

through the 1977 season, returned to the Mets in 1983, then was drafted

by the White Sox in 1984 when the

Mets failed to protect him by

putting him on the 40-man roster.

National League in strikeouts five times and ERA three times, and pitched a no-hitter on June 16, 1978,

"He's made it clear he wants to play in New York or Boston and I don't think that's going to happen." Merola said of Seaver, who lives in Greenwich, Conn. "I don't even discuss it with him. I assume he has retired," the agent said. "I think he's very content to let it go. He's essentially retired." Seaver spent the first 10-plus

After all, he was winless against ence final. So, again, why Stefan? the Ollers in six tries, in fact, including the Canadian Juniors, he EDMONTON. Alberta — There seemed to be no logical reason for Detroit Red Wings Coach Jacques Demers to start goaltender Greg Stefan against the Edmonton Oilers in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup semiflinal series. But Demers started Stefan anyway, and the Red Wings came away with 's 3-1 victory Tuesday night. The dignet final five games to the game, bicking out Staber started Stefan anyway, and the Red Wings came away with 's 3-1 victory Tuesday night. Stefan was the star of the game, bicking out Stabots. But why washe even given the opportunity? had never beaten a team on which

The Detroit goalle then blanked Edmonton, which won more games and scored more goals than any They're still the Edmonton Ollers."

scorer out of our lineup." Kerr, who scored 58 goals during the regular season, has a bruised PHILADELPHIA - Philadel- shoulder. Poulin, who contributed 33 goals, is recovering from a broken rib.

Keenan said Kerr and Poulin are on a day-to-day basis, although neither seems close to playing. Poulin tried to play in the seventh-game victory over the Islanders in the Patrick Division Islanders in the Patrick Division final Saturday night, but had to quit in severe pain after one period. Most of the post-game talk Monday was about the Flyers' winning goal. Neither Sinisalo nor Montreal goalle Brian Hayward knew how it trickled a few inches over the goal line. But reference

He said the Fiyers were able to

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the rest of the way on three hits Pirates 10, Padree 8

Ratael Belliard Mt his firm major-league home run, a three run shot, to cap a five-run second inning that gave Pittsburgh a 5-6 lead. Belliard, who became the Pirates' regular shortstop midway through last season, had gone 404 at-bats without a home run until he drove a pitch from Eric Show over the form a pitch from Eric Show over the fence in left-center

Andy Van Styke. N.J Reynolds and Barry Bonds also homered for Pittsburgh while Benito Santlage hit a three-run homer for San Diego. Van Slyke hit a two-run homer off



d the season and Edwin Nunez go his sixth save. Mike Kingery also hit a two-run homer for the visiting

Rangers 6, Indians 5 Curtis Wilkerson singled home

the winning run in the 10th inning as Texas beat visiting Cleveland. The Rangers scored four runs in the ninth for a 5-5 tie, and then won it in the 10th when Wilkerson singled after Frank Wills, 0-1, walked Pete Incavigiia and Larry

Indians starter Greg Swindell took a 5-1 lead into the ninth but walked Incaviglia and threw two balls to Ruben Sierra. Ernie Camacho gave up a triple to Sierra and an RBI single to Parrish, who

homered earlier. Jerry Browne's two-run single off Steve Cariton tied

Mitch Williams, 3-2, got the victory as Texas ended a threegame losing string.

"The guys played so well in front of me." Stefan said. "I just can't give them enough credit.

How well did Detroit's defense play in front of Stefan? Consider that the line of Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Esa Tikkanen — perhaps the finest unit in the NHL — was held to three shots.

"Things didn't seem to be click-ing for them." Yzerman said. "But they'll come back a lot stronger Thursday. We are not getting

Keenan. Keenan thinks the Flyers have a peed advantage even with such over the goal line. But referee Terry Gregson saw it and rejected the Canadiens' protests. Montreal Coach Jean Perron took

time to look shead. "The series will turn around." said Perron. "If we play like we did tonight (Monday), we will win our share of games." Perron discounted the suggestion

that the Fibers could read Mont-real's game. In addition to the first playoff game. Philadelphia won the season series 2-0-1.

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Surprising Sonics stunning themselves



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Boris Becker has been in New York for the Tournament of Champions tourns-ment at the West Side Tennis Club, but he's been unable to practice due to the endless rains. He was scheduled to get in his first-round match today.

Becker's debut is on hold

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Top-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany might be wondering if this was the right year to make his debut in the \$815.000 Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club

"We've been here since last Thursday, and that was a mistake." Becker's manager and guru. Ion Tiriac, said Tuenday. "It's been so cold and rainy we haven't been able to get in the practice we wanted.

And that was before the rain. wind and plummeting tempera-tures hit the New York area " Rain washed out Monday's play and Tuesday's matches began at 3

and Tuesday's matches began at a p m. EDT. five hours after they were originally scheduled. Light showers fell during the first matches and by the time the night program ended, only about 100 fans braved the rapidly falling mperatures. Becker, the two-time Wimbledon

champion, played his first-round match today against Francisco Maciel of Mexico on the clay courts at Forest Hills, site of the U.S. Open until 1978. The winner of the Becker-Maciel

match will have to play twice today as tournament officials attempt to complete both the first and second rounds in the 64-player Nabiaco Grand Prix event.

Grand Prix event. All of the seeded players who completed their matches on Tues-day advanced into the second round. Including defending T-of-C champion Yannick Noah of France. Two other seeds. No. 3 Tim Mayotte and No. 12 Slobodan Zivojinovich of Yugoslavia, had their matches suspended by darkness after they split their first two sets.

split their first two sets. Noah had no problem disposing of Jaime Yzaga of Peru 7-5, 6-2; No. 4 Andrea Gomez of Ecuador ousted Brazil's Nelson Aerts 6-4, 6-3; No. 6 Martin Jaite of Argentina defeated Leif Shiras 6-4, 6-4; No. 8 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland stopped Lawson Duncan 7-5, 0-1, retired; No. 11 Jay Berger downed teen-nger Al Parker 6-4, 7-5 and No. 18 Guy Forget of France eliminated Argentina's Roberto Arguello 6-7. 6-1, 6-3.

Knicks still need a coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Brown says he wants to stay at the University of Kansas while Don Nelson of the Milwaukee Bucks is Nelson of the Milwaukee Bucks is unsure what he wants to do, but neither figures to be the new head coach of the New York Knicks. "This whole year I have been fighting this thing with the Knicks." Brown said in an interview Tuesday with the Kansas City Times. "I want to be here I do, to be honest."

He remains under contract at Konsas until after the 1908-89

Nelson said he would have to "swallow a lot of pride" before he would be able to return next season as conch of the Bucks. But Nelson also said he didn't want to be considered for a job with the Knicks If it meant they had to also and they had to also and they had to

give up draft choices or players to get him.

Leafs re-sign John Brophy

TORONTO (AP) — Coach John Brophy, who guided the Toronto Maple Leafs to within one game of the National Hockey League's semifinal playoffs, was given a new three-year contract by Leafs owner thread Boiland Tombur ard Tuesday.

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take notice with their compilerough two of the leaguer's Texas texas. After aspecting the Dallas Maver-icle is the first round, Scattle grabbed a 5-6 lead is a Western Conference scatting ouries with Bounton by beating the Rockets 69-97 Teasday saids. "It was unlikely for as to even be in the playoffs, much leas heat the Rockets twice at hume," guard Date Ethis and after his 30 points, including two crucial bashets down the stretch. Iffied Seattle to its fifth consecutive guardent to its fifth

postsesson victory. were 39-45 during the esson. "We had just hoped to come down

"We had just hoped to come down here and steal one game," sold Tom Chambers, whose free throw with eight seconds to go provided the final margin. "If I were a betting man, I wouldn't say we would come in here and win two straight. Both games were close and could have gone either way." But just about everything has gone Seattle's way in these playeffs, which resume for the Sonice and Houston on Thursday night in Seattle. Game 4 will be there Saturday sitermoon. The only recent setback for the team came when Eills and team-mate Revin Williams were arrested early Sunday following an alterca-

early Sunday following an altercation at a night club. Ellis said he expected more jeering from Hous-

"I was disappointed," Ellis said.

Service 30, receive 97 The Rechety came back from a four-point halffiner deficit, outaror-ing the Soutes 31-16 in the third period, that Eths, who had 20 points at halffiner and has 100 points in the Souter' five game wheating streak. Navior McDualel and Eddle John-son led them back. McDualed finished with 22 points. The Rechets west associates to the finant 2:00 of the game after a layop by Allen Leovell gave them a 97-94 head

Only one team has over climbed out of the kind of hele the Rockets find themselves in - the 1969

Latern "We are putting dirt in our own faces. We're either through or just starting." Houston Coach Bill Pitch

said. "We have a lot of guys that notody wanted and they've been winning as a group," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "Dale is playing great, we all know that. But the other guys are setting screens for him to get him open." Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 27 points, including 20 in the second half. Ralph Sampson fin-ished with 25 points and both he and Olajuwon had 15 rebounds. I shows 195. Warriers 116

Lakers 125, Warriors 116

Trailing by seven points at halftime. Los Angeles had what Cosch Pat Riley called "one of the best quarters for 12 minutes of sustained action that we've ever had with the Lakers."

With their transition game in high gear, the Lakers scored 29 points over the linal 6:06 of the period and broke the game open.

The 49 points was the most ever scored in the third guarter of an NBA playoff game, breaking the mark of 47 set by Milwaukee in 1970 "I was disappointed." Ellis said. "I expected more. There are some real comedians here." In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers set an NBA record with 49 points in the third quarter in a 125-116 victory over Golden State; Boston whipped Milwaukee 111-98, and Atlanta downed Detroit 115-102. The Bucks and Cellics play Game 2 of their series tonight. The State of the comparison of the compa

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from the field (00.9 percent) is the record quarter. "It's hard for any team to stop an when we're playing like that." Magle Johnson and "We were on top of our game of that point." "That was the most beautiful hadsethall I've ever seen." Golden State Couch George Karl and. "I really don't think we lost our

Not wanting to meet the came fate as the Reckets, the Bawks used St points by Rondy Wittman and a third-quarter barnt to subdue the Philom, who wan the opener of the subm. Who wan the opener of the Dominique

Pete Maravich packs tears as he enters Hall of Fame

By Trudy Tynan The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Pete Maravich offered a tearful tribute to his father upon his induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame while Rick Barry and Walt Frasier used monies to try comedy

Also installed Tuesday night were Bobby Wanzer, who starred for Seton Hall and the Rochester Royals in the early 1990s, and hosk-shot ace Bob Houbregs, who sveraged \$4.8 points a game while leading the University of Washington to a third-place NCAA tourna-

ment finish in 1958. "He was really the hero of my life," Maravich said of his father, who died two weeks ago. "It was a dream fulfilled for him for me to make it to the Hall of Fame."

regretted never having a chance to team up with Prazier. "But once in a while I try to dress like him. So how did I do tonight?" Frazier also chastised drug use

'I did it the clean way." he said.

"Not with drugs, just clean fun." President Reagan sent the five a congratulatory telegram. Although they were adversaries during their playing days, Barry. Frasler and Maravich came up with the some words were solar to the with the same words prior to the cermonies to describe each other: "sli-sround player."

"The players today are not as diverse. They are more limited and specialized," said Frazier, whose efforts on defense became a trademark of the New York Knicks' championship teams of the 1970s. He also averaged 18.9 points and 6.1 assists per game during 13 NBA

"A lot of players in the prostoday could use some help with defense and the fundamentals." sold Frazwho would

Frazier, who was the fourth player, plus Coach Red Holsman and club President Ned Irish, from the Knicks' 1970 and 1978 champ ship teams to be elected to the Hall Fame, called the honor "a mark appreciation for the way the Knicks played the game. We had a of great players and everyone did what they had to do to win.

Frazier said.

Frailer told about 1,300 people at the ceremonies. "I know you're all wondering what it's like to be a living legend. It's great." Not to be outdone, Barry said he ier. 42. SPRING CLEARANCE DUNE SPECIAL STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE TOP NAME BRAND MAJOR APPLIANCES, COLOR TVs, VCRs, MICROWAVES AND MORE! LIMITED TIME SAVINGS ... THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY! EVERY WASHER AL-21



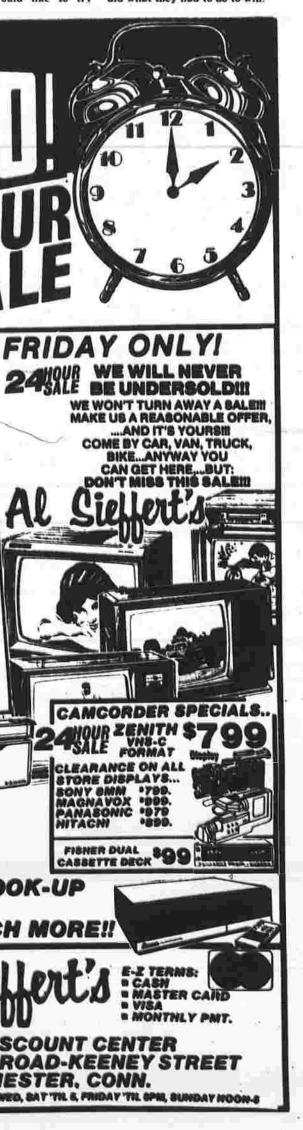
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the Dominique Wilkins added 24 of points and Kevin Willis had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Hawks, Bill Latenbeer and Islab Thomas each scored 20 for the Pistons.

beries 132-111. Doministique Wilkins added 25 points and Revin Willis had 19 on 'Nique, it's going to leave on 'Nique, it's going to leave on 'Nique, it's going to leave someone cise open.'' Wittmen said of Detroit's defensive plan. ''I was just hitting the open shot and they got the ball to me.

coaching "if I could find a job as an assistant." Barry, now a sportscaster, was silenced by a viral threat infection, but whispered, almost insudibly, that he'd like to be remembered as a "player who gave everything be

ultimate achievement." he scribbled on a reporter's notepad. Barry, 45, who averaged nearly 25 points per game during his 14-year pro career and holds the NBA career record for free throw accuracy at 90 percent, said the Golden State Warriors' 1975 championship was his "biggest thrill." "Rick helped put me here,"



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A colorful, smiling lovable clown is a perfect cake for a young child's party. It can be the centerpiece for a youngster's birthday party with a circus theme, refreshments for a teen-age gathering or a fun cake to bring to a neighborhood potluck.

The cake can be made with a mix or your own favorite recipe for a two-layer cake. Either ready-to-spread canned frosting or your own buttercream icing are used for easy decorating and candy and miniature marshmallows supply the finishing touches.

For best results, bake the cake several hours before you want to ice and decorate it so the cake is completely cool. Then brush away any crumbs from the cake before you begin to ice it. To frost and decorate the clown cake, you will need: one can of ready-to-spread icing.

Reserve:				
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To make a serving base for the cake, use a cake board covered with foil. Trace the shaped pan onto a cake board, 1/2 to 1-inch larger than the pan. Cut out board with an artist's knife. Trace board shape onto foil wrap, making outline 3 to 4 inches larger than board. Cut out foil. Cut deep slits at several points around foil, leaving 1/2-inch uncut so foil folds neatly around board. Cover board with foil and tape securely to underside.

Follow These Easy Steps to Decorate the Clown:

Using spatula, ice clown suit, face, hands and feet with white and tinted icing according to illustration; add zigzag trim. Use round tip to add dots for cheeks; use round tip for mouth. Chocolate covered candies are used for eyes and buttons. Attach marshmallow ears while icing is soft. **Decorating Techniques:**

To Outline Use round tip. Hold bag at 45 degree angle. Touch tip to cake. Raise tip slightly and as you squeeze, guide tip along surface. To end outline, stop squeezing, touch tip to cake and pull away.

To Make Zigzags Use star tip. Hold bag at 45 degree angle to cake Touch tip to cake. Steadily squeeze out icing, moving hand in tight side-to-side motion for zigzag. Stop pressure and pull tip away.

To Make Dots Use round tip. Hold bag straight up and down, 1/4-inch above surface. Squeeze to form dot, keeping tip in icing until dot is desired size. Flatten with finger dipped in cornstarch

For icing recipes and decorating hints write for "Decorate with Wilton" Wilton Enterprises, Inc., 2240 West 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen **John Deschamps likes** his recipes with wine

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

He's not from Texas, but 34-yearold John E. Deschamps of 66 Pine St. could compete with any Texan in a chili cook-off. His hearty laugh could fill any room and his hearty Oriental-style pepper steak could fill any tummy.

A former meat cutter with Popular Supermarket in Enfield, he has a solid knowledge of meat cuts and the spices that best enhance their flavors. "Everything I cook depends on my garden and the herbs I grow." said Deschamps. He said he could use three or four more stoves in his small blocks but their absence

small kitchen, but their absence doesn't appear to hinder him. "To cook well," warned Deschamps with a grin, "you must have a glass of wine first and good

old '70s music.'' He cooks a variety of dishes, which never taste quite the same way twice, he boasted. "I do my most creative work with Frank Zappa on the CD." Deschamps and his wife, Candy

Conway, have lived in Manchester for seven years. He works as an electrician at Wetherell Corp. in half the gartic to flavor the oil.

American Business Credit in East Hartford. Their busy lives include caring for her horse, his boat, their farm, presently a home for many cats, and their two-family house. To Deschamps, cooking is a sport. Though he has-time only on weekends for his culinary plea-sures, he has fun pursuing them. "During the Celtics games, I have the TV on and the radio for the law below law. I down and the set of th

says, 'Did you see that?', I say, 'No, you jerk. I'm in the kitchen.''' He adds his own spices to taste, and said he has received few

complaints. Deschamps measures ingredients the first time he pre-2 tablespoons peanut of

pares a dish. Then he dumps the amount into his hand so he'll know how much to use next time. "I always add a splash of wine, " he said, "but not the cooking wines." "And," he added, with tongue-incheek conviction, "everything is best served on paper plates."

Crispy pork-fried rice 1 bottle white wine (Chablis) 1 cup long-grain rice, uncooked

4 tablespoons peanut or virgin blive oll, divided 4 cloves garlic, chopped not too

2 thick slices ginger root 2 cups pork cubes

3 to 4 tablespoons soy sauce 3 scallions, sliced One-third cup chopped parsley 1 small carrot, sliced

legg, scrambled 2 to 3 tablespoons tempura sauce

Pour yourself a glass of wine. Cook rice according to package directions, then refrigerate until cold. (Refill your wine glass, but save a little to add to the fried rice.) Heat wok, then add three tables-Newington. His wife works for Barclay's-wok. Add pork cubes to wok, and fry

until crispy. Drain pork on paper towels. Empty wok because the oil will be full of pork fat. Add remaining oil, garlic, and ginger root to wok. Brown spices

play-by-play. If I don't, and the guy dients can include whatever is in the refrigerator - chicken, celery,

Jed's chill pentagrams

onions, peas, or any other leftover.

olates



2 cloves garlic 1-inch cube ginger root 14 pound ground beef (or chopped steak) 1/2 pound ground or chopped pork

1 clove garlic, chopped 1 medium onion, sliced julienne 1 tablespoon (in total) thyme, rosemary, sage and oregano 1 cup tomato sauce

2 teaspoons chill powder 1/1 teaspoon curry powder

14 teaspoon ground sage 1 to 2 splashes wine

30 wonton skins 4 cups oil for frying

Heat peanut oil in wok with garlic and ginger to flavor the oil. Brown ginger and garlic; discard. Add onions and dried herbs. Stir fry for one minute, then add meat. Brown meat 6 to 8 minutes. Add tomato sauce, powdered spices, and wine. Bring to a boil and reduce heat Turn off the burner if the stove is electric. Tilt wok and remove as much oil as possible. Let cool to

room temperature. Fill the wonton skins a day ahead Place wonton skins in front of you and shape them like a baseball diamond. Place '4 to 1 tablespoon chili on the far half, the infield. Wet the edges of the wonton and fold, matching home plate with second base. Press edges together firmly. Fold in the bottom corners (first and third bases) and press. Continue filling all wonton skins. Coat the filled wontons with a little flour, place in a bowl and store in the

refrigerator. The following day, heat the frying oil in the wok to 350 degrees. Lowe four or five wontons carefully into the oil and fry until golden. Turn and fry the other side. Drain on paper towels. Wontons will con-tinue to cook for 5 minutes while on paper towels.

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14 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 6, 1987 Mayors turn into chefs for this book

Weinberg's spinach squares compete with Koch's pasta primavera

By Nancy Poppos Herald Reporter

New York Mayor Edward Koch is crazy about pasts primavera. Mayor Harold Washington of Chi-cago favors a casserole of chicken and cream of mushroom soup Mayor Thirman Milner of Hartford likes macaroni and cheese topped with potato chip crumbs.

And if you're ever invited to dine at the home of Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, be sure to ask for her spinach squares. They're one of her specialties, and the item she chose to submit to "The Mayors' Cook-book." a new hardbound volume from Acropolis Books Ltd: o Washington, D.C.

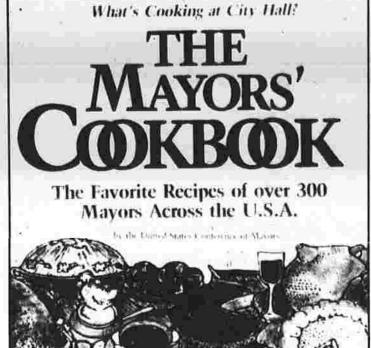
Many of the recipes included are regional dishes, such as collard greens with ham hocks, stuffed aintains, conch chowder and rice with green chilles. Others are personal favorites, like those submitted by Koch. Milner and Weinberg.

Along with the recipes from mayors, there are trivia questions about the nation's cities, and lots of informative paragraphs. Under Manchester, for example, it says Working together, Mancheste citizens have been able to retain the vibrant nature of the communit and develop it into the focal poin for a variety of services for viduals living east of the city of Hartford.'

When the book was released locally. Weinberg sounded more concerned about the paragraphs beneath than about the recipe above. "It's nice to get my recip In, but it's more important people to know about our town, here," she said.

Spinach squares

14 pound butter 3 eggs



I cup flour I cup milk

for two days

11/2 teaspoons salt teaspoon baking powder

1 10-ounce package frozen spin ach, thawed 1 pound Cheddar cheese, grated Melt butter in a 9-by-13-inch par Set aside. Beat eggs. add flour and milk. Mix salt and baking powder and add to mixture. Squeeze excess water from thawed spinach and add pinach to mixture. Stir in cheese. Pour into pan, on top of melted butter. The dish may be prepared to this point and stored, refrigerated.

minutes. Cool alightly. Cut into squares. Serves six, as a side dish. - BARBARA WEINBERG Pasta primavera

2 tablespoons butter 2 t ablespoons olive oil

1/4 pound snow peas, trimmed 1/4 pound mushrooms, washed and sliced

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 3

8 asparagus tips 1 small zucchini, washed

2 cloves garlie, mashed 14 cup white wine 14 cup good chicken stock Melt butter with olive oil in a pan. Add mushrooms and succhini, tose until coated. Add asparagus and snow peas. Toss over high heat but

do not let things brown. Add garlic and white wine. Cook for 3 Add chicken stock and simmer 1

minutes. Season with salt and fresh pepper. Add Parmesan cheese to taste. Meanwhile, cook pasta in bolling water. Drain. Add vegetable mixture to pasta. Toss over heat. Add more Parmesan to taste. Serve very hot Serves four to six.

EDWARD KOCH NEW YORK CITY Chicken supreme

4 chicken breasts, boned Salt, pepper and paprika 1 beaten egg

Bread crumb

Oil as needed 1 10-ounce package frozen peas 1 11-ounce can cream of mush

1 garlic clove, minced 1 cup sour cream

Remove chicken skin, Halve breasts and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Dip into beaten egg, then bread crumbs. Brown on each side in oil. Drain on

Arrange in a baking dish. Sprinkle peas over chicken. Mix soup minced garlic and sour cream Spread on top of peas. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. HAROLD WASHINGTON

"The Mayors' Cookbook" is available for \$14.95 at Reed's bookstore in the Manchester Par kade.

Job eliminated? Redirect your career

executive who had spent his' entire working life overseas representing an American chemical company was devastated when his office was closed and his career with the

company suddenly ended. His knowledge of languages and familarity with international events however, led him to a new career as financial attache in the U.S. diplomatic corps. At first he was working under men and women his unior, but he quickly became one of the State Department's most

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valued employees What can you do if you are caught in the squeeze of a massive job cut in an industry where jobs similar to yours no longer exist? Across the nation, many of you are being forced to grapple with this common

Consider the oil industry, where thousands of technical and managerial jobs have been eliminated. devastating the economy of an entire region and shattering the lives of those fixed workers and their families.

And surely you are aware of the much-published firings in the broadcast industry, in which ABC and CBS have already axed hundreds of jobs and NBC is reportedly ready to do the same.

OUESTION: As companies are cutting staff, where do the men and women who have spent entire careers-in a particular industry go o find comparable employment

ANSWER: In many cases, there is nowhere to go within the field. For that reason, persons affected by such industrywide cutbacks

may redirect their careers. "The person who probably won' find a new job in the same field faces some special problems." says Neil Redford, president of The Redford Group, a New York-based

outplacement firm. "Disciplining yourself to invest a

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week early on to identify your most viable career options can save months or even years of drifting down blind alleys." he adds.

HERE ARE SOME steps he ecommends to his clients: 1. Get over fear and anger. While there are natural responses for anyone who suddenly loses a job. these emotions are not very productive in determining your career. Don't dwell on the past; concentrate on the future and the unknown opportunities it holds. 2. Examine your career achieve-

ments. Make a written list of everything you've accomplished during the past decade of your

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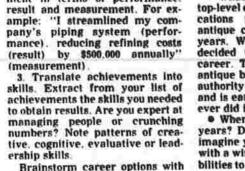
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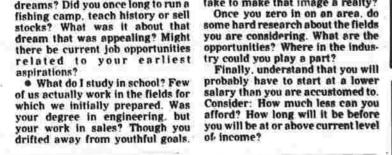
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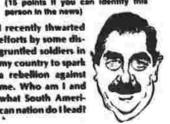


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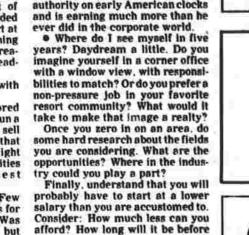
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Peoplewatch/Sporting

(5 points for each correct enswer) British actor Peter O'Tople recen made his Broadway debut in a produ tion of George Shaw's "Pygmalion, which was the basis for the hit music (CHOOSE ONE: "Brigadoon," "My Fa

The trial of so-called "Subway Vigilant ...f., got underway recently. He is charged with attempted murder in the shooting of four teenagers he says tried to rob him in December of 1984.

3 Chris Evert captured her 150th career tennis title recently when she deleated her archrival .. ?.. in the Virginia Slims o Houston Tournament

4 The 1987 NFL draft was somewhat anticlimactic due to the early signing o number-one pick Vinny Testaverde who went to the (CHOOSE ONE: Miam Dolphins, Tampa Bay Buccaneers). Two of the hottest teams in baseball the Milwaukee Brewen and the New

York Yankees -- are battling for the top spot in the (CHOOSE ONE: America League, National League) East.

Supermarket Shopper

Soap deal is no deal By Martin Sloone

lited Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Do you remember a few years back during a sugar crisis when some manufacturers started putting sugar in 4-pound bags? Next came the meat companies. We used to buy cold cuts by the pound packages, but all of a sudden they only contained 12 ounces. Sure, the number of slices were the same but they were allced much thinner.

Now we are seeing some interesting changes in soaps, and I don't mean the ones on TV. For some months, we have been seeing detergent and powdered-soap packages that say things like, "Try me - 75 cents off." Another says, "New and improved - save 50 cents." The kicker is that in most cases the consumer doesn't save a thing. While the manufacturer still uses the same-size package, the number of ounces of spap or detergent has been reduced - from 49 ounces, for stance, to 41 ounces.

Please alert your readers to watch out for this. FRANKLIN RACHOW DEBARY, FLA.

DEAR FRANKLIN: Manufacturers can change the weight of the contents of their packages, so long as the new weight is accurately listed on the package. But most consumers who purchase a product like detergen see a familiar-size package and assume the weight is

Perhaps we need a law saying that if the package size does not change in direct proportion to the weight change, the manufacturer must announce it on the front of the box for a reasonable period of time, say six months: "New 42-ounce size, reduced from 49-

This would be a novel way to protect consumer interests, and if such a law is passed, it ought to have your name attached to it, so we can recognize the contribution of a conscientious consumer who keeps an eye out for problems on the shelves.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to a new refunder. Theresa Rhymer of South Bend, Ind.: "I started refunding last fall. I thought I would try my and at it, since I am a new homemaker. Recently, local supermarket offered double coupons. I had Promise margarine 50-cent coupon, and since the regular price was \$1.09. I got the package for just 9 cents. I also found a refund offer for a free package in return for one proof of purchase. So for the cost of a postage stamp, I received another package. Including the stamp, that adds up to only 31-cents for two Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, breakfast products, baby products (File 1) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-ofi

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 each refund. This offer doesn't require a refund form: ARMOUR Bacon \$1.50 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 5580, Maple Plain. MN 55348. Send three Universal Soon Maple Plain, BN 55348. Send three Universal Product Code symbols and the Satisfaction Guarantee Logo from Armour Bacon packages. Expires May 31, 1967. These offers require refund forms: ARMOUR Hash \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from Armour Star Corned or Roast Back User States and the send the send the set

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25-cent Brown 'n Serve coupons. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Parks Brown 'n Serve packages, Expires May 31, 1987

chages of margarine. I am keeping track of vings from coupons and refunds this year and I will let you know how I do."

I am interested in how well my readers do with their supermarket savings. Theresa and other readers whose smart-shopping experiences appear in my column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of May 11 to 15 to Manchester residents

who are 60 or older Monday: Grape Juice. kielbasa links, bolled botatoes, sauerkraut, wheat bread, tropical fruit cup. Tuesday: Cheese soup, liver and onions, mashed potatoes. mixed

vegetables, rye bread, plum-cherry Wednesday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, peas and onions.

roll, applesauce cake. Thursday: Apple juice. sloppy Joes, potato puffs, green beans. tossed salad, French dressing,

peaches and pears. Friday: Tomato soup. fishwich. carnival rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 11 to 15. The hol noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second. Monday: Beef stew with a biscuit, wax beans, salad, dessert Ham sandwich, orange, milk.

Tuesday: Beef rouladen, rice pilaf, squash, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken a la king. cauliflower, green beans, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sandwich, fruit

cocktail, milk. Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini, salad, dessert. Bologna and cheese

sandwich, peaches, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed pota-toes, carrots, salad, dessert. Cold turkey sandwich, canned apricots

Manchester hospital

The following meals are to be served to senior citizens at Man-chester Memorial Hospital cafeteria next week, between 4:30 and 6: 30 p.m. daily. Sanday: London broll with gravy

fried shrimp, baked chicken with gravy. Monday: Scalood newburg, chill

dog, submarine sandwich by the inch, chicken Parmesan. Tuesday: Sausage and peppers, clam roll, quiche, braised short

Wednesday: Turkey divan, beef stroganoff, knockwurst and sauerkraut. Lion's Ferry sandwich.

Thursday: Veal cacciatore cheese ravioli, cheeseburger, sau erbraten with red cabbage. Friday: Beef burgundy, baked ham, fish and chips, chicken

Saturday: American chop suey, barbecue beef with lettuce and tomato, sirloin steak.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served at Manchester public schools the week of May 11 to 15: Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potat

ouffs, green beans, chilled mixed week of May 11 to 15: Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, vegetable, fruit. Tuesday: English mulfin pizza. **Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce** salad, bread and butter, chilled

Vednesday: Half day of school Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream. Friday: Fish and cheese on a roll. french fries, cole slaw, apple crisp.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of May 11 to 15 Monday: Waffles, sausage pat-ties, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Juice, bacon burger. lettuce and tomato, potato puffs million-dollar cookie Wednesday: Laslagna, garlic

bread, peas and coarn, orange Thursday: Clam chowder, grilled cheese, chips, pineapple upside

down cake Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, salad gelatin with topping. **Coventry elementaries**

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of May 11 to 15: Monday: Meatballs in sauce mashed potatoes, green beans, roll with butter, chocolate cake. Tuesday: Fruit juice, fish on a

roll, macaroni and cheese, fresh vegetables, ice cream. Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, french fries, pickles, fruit.

Exception: Capt. Nathan Hale will serve juice, taco, corn, rice and cupcake. Thursday: Salad bar.

Friday: Meat and cheese pizza lad. fruit.

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Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter, green beans, Thurnday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, roll and butter. vegetable. fruit. Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of May 11 to Monday: Fruit juice, chicken patty on a roll, potato rounds, peas, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, peaches. Wednesday: Baked manicotti

with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic roll, applesauce. Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder. chips, pears. Friday: Fish sandwich, hash brown patties, mixed vegetables, dessert

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 11 to 15: Monday: Cheeseburger, potato pulls, green beans, pudding with

Tuesday: Grinders, potato sticks, vegetable sticks, fruit. Wednesday: French bread pizza. cole slaw, juice bars. Thursday: Steak and cheese sandwich, hash browns, vegeta-

bles, chocolate cake. Friday: Tuna boats, chips, salad. applesauce

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Top with tomato slices. Micro-

wave 3 minutes on high, or until

tomatoes are slightly softened. Garnish with canned french fried

onion rings, if desired. Let stand

minutes, uncovered. Yields

Beef chip casserole

2 cups corn chips

I pound lean ground beef

can (15 ounces) chill with beans

can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Crumble meat into a 1-quat

mixing bowl. Add onion. Micro-

wave 4 minutes on high, or until

meat is set. In a 2-quart casserole

laver half of the corn chins, half the

meat, half the chili and half the

omato sauce. Repeat layers.

Cover, Microwave 6 minutes on

high. Sprinkle grated cheese on top

Microwave 30 seconds on high c

One-dish spaghetti

I tablespoon butter

1/2 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 cups water

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon oregano

1 large onion, sliced

until cheese melts. Yields 3 to 4

I clove garlic, preased or finel

2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato

1/4 pound uncooked spaghetti

in a 2-quart casserole. Microwave

to 3 minutes on high, or until onion is

Crumble ground beef into casse

role. Microwave 3 minutes. 39

econds to 4 minutes, 30 seconds on

Add parsley flakes, salt, pepper

and pregano. Stir in tomato sauce

and water. Cover. Microwave

Break späghetti in half. Mix into

auce. Cover. Microwave 10 to 12

minutes on high, or until spaghet

is tender, stirring twice. Let stand 5

1 package (10 ounces) wide egg

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I pound lean ground beet

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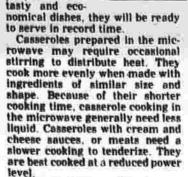
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What can you do with a pound of hamburger? You can use it as the base for a casserole and turn it into a meal to serve six people. If you use your microwave to prepare these



When cooking your favorite cas serole, make two and freeze the second for future use. Line a casserole or baking dish with plastic wrap. Transfer the cooked food into a lined container and freeze. As soon as the food is frozen in the shape of the dish, remove i and wrap in freezer paper. Later i can be unwrapped and returned to the container for defrosting and heating.

The hamburger casseroles oday's column are the easy to make variety, and require simple ingredients. Canned soup and other prepared foods are combined in hese recipes to speed preparation

Country ple

2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs small green pepper, chopped

I medium onion, chopped I pound lean ground beet

-1/3 cup instant rice cup water

cup grated Cheddar cheese i teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon oregand

/8 teaspoon peoper Combine 1/2 can tomato sauce,

bread crumbs, green pepper, onion and ground beef in medium mixing bow! Mix well Pat mixture into pottom and sides of 10-inch pie Combine rice, water, 1/4 cup

cheese, remaining tomato sauce, salt, oregano and pepper. Spoon nto ple plate. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave 20 to 25 minutes on medium high (70 percent), or: until rice is fluffed and tender Sprinkle with remaining cheese Microwave 3 to 4 minutes on

medium high (70 percent), or until. to 10 minutes, covered. Serve with cheese is melted. Cut into wedges to grated Parmesan cheese. Yields 4 serve. Yields 6 servings. Saturday special

I pound learn ground beef /2 cup chopped onion

I cup dairy sour cream 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undi

1 can (16 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained 1 Jar (2ounces) chopped pimiente l teaspoon salt 1/8 tenspoon pepper 1 large tomato, thinly sliced Crumble ground beef into 2-quart casserole. Add onion. Microwave 3

minutes on high until beef is set and

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noodles, cooked and drained 1 pound lean ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1 jar (8-1/8 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained 1 clove garlic, pressed or finely chosed

hopped 1/8 tenspoon pepper 1 can (10-3/4 sunces) cande

cream of mushroom soup, undil I can (8 ounces) i

1 cup finely diced American process cheese Crumble ground beef into 3-quart

casserole. Add onlon, green pepper. mushrooms, garlic and pepper Microwave 5 minutes on high, or until meat is set and onion ransparent Add cooked noodles and mush

room soup. Mix well. Pour tomato sauce over mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Microwave 5 min-utes on high, or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes. Garnish with parsley, i desired. Yields 6 servings.

Noodles bolognese

3 cups noodles, cooked and 1-1/2 pounds lean ground beel 4 green onions, including tops,

I can (8 ounces) toimnto nawco teaspoon salt

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pepper to taste i cup dairy sour cream i cup small curd cottage cheese i cup grated Cheddar or finely

diced American process cheese Crumble beef into 2-quart casse

role. Mix in onion. Microwave for 5 minutes on high. Combine noodles, sour cream and cottage cheese, Layer one-third noodle mixture and one-third sauce in a 3-ouart casseroli Repeat layers. Cover and micro wave for 12 minutes on medium high (70 percent). Sprinkle with cheese. Let stand

for 3 minutes, or until the obees melts. Garnish with parsiey flakes Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Pork & bean casserole I pound tean ground beef. 1 small onion, chopped 1 can (16 ounces) pork and beam

can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 2 tablespoons prepared signatari 2 tablespoon Wordestershir

1/8 teaspoon sait 1/4 teaspoon pepper Crumble beef Into a -B-quart

casserole. Add onion, microwave 4 to 5 minutes on high, or until meat in Stir in pork and beans, tomato sauce, mustard, Worcesterahire sauce, salt and pepper. Cover Microwave 8 to 10 min medium high, or until hot. Yields 4 to 6 minutes.











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Wednesday TV

S:00PM (2) MOVIE: Grayfriana Bobby A Skye terrier's sternal devotion to its master frustrates but ultimately wins over the leaders and populace of 1880's Edinburgh Based on a true story. A Wonderhul World of Disney' presenta-tion. Donald Crisp. Laurence Natemith. 1961 Part 1 of 2 (ESPN) Australian Rules Football '87

[HBO] MOVIE: 'R.W.: Real World' A bright 12-year-old has trouble dealing with the real world and his mother has the same problem dealing with him. Rated NR. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Omega Man' The Ione human survivor of an atomic war battles a group of robed zombies. Chariton Heston, Rosalind Cesh. Anthony Zerbe. 1971.

6:00PM (1) (1) (8) (8) News Three's Company
 Magnum, P.1.
 Gimme a Break
 Private Benjamin 00 M'A'S'H 2 News (Live)

100 Charlie's Angels Ouincy
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 MacNell/Lehrer Newshow 11) Carol Burnett and Friends 1015] MOVIE: 'The Care Bears Movie' Animated The Care Bears embark on a

mission spreading goodwill until an evil spirit tries to stop them. Animated, 1985, Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook [HB0] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' An idealistic young man runs for the Senate against a conservative incumbent. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle. 1972. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Story of Will Ro-gers' Will Rogers' rise to fame and for-tune, his marriage, and the influence he had on others is all detailed in this biographical atudy of the famed humorita and commen-tator Will Rogers Jr, Jane Wyman, Eddle Centor. 1952

[USA] Cartoons Bi30PM (I) (D) Too Close for Comfort - (D) (80) ABC News (CC) (31) Benson

CO SCTV ED (50 NBC News (1) Nightly Business Report (1) Noticiero Univision (1) Love Connection

[CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM (3) CBS News (B) 20 00 M*A*S*H (1) (12) Wheel of Fortune

() \$100.000 Pyramid (1) Jeffersons (CC) (10) Best of Saturday Night (14) MacNell/Lehrer Newshou

(Dil) Barney Miller 100 Benny Hill Hollywood Squares 1) Novela: Cuna de Lobos

1) Nightly Business Report Matt Houston [CNN] Monsyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter TMC] MOVIE: 'An American in Paris' An American ex-GI finds romance and suc cess in Paris Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin, Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Os car Levant 195

[USA] Alrwolf (60 min) 7:30PM (1) PM Magazine

(Current Affair (a) Jeoperdy!

(D) Entertainment Tonight Singer Julio Iglesias, Hollywood heath and beauly tips (Part 2 of 3) Part 2 of 3 (In Stereo) (11) INN News (10 (20) Carson's Comedy Classics

(10 (16) Barney Miller

(2) Jeopardyl (CC) (3) (4) Newlywed Game (17) Wild, Wild World of Animals (CNN) Crossfire

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater (ESPN) Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Campionship Game 2 13

hrs.) (Live) 8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer A tock star (Emma Samms), being classed by a pair of thugs, convinces Hammer that she's his daughter. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Hang 'Em High' A western tough guy swears vergence on the men who try to lynch him. Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens, Ed Begley 1968

 Get Perfect Strangers (CC) Lerry be-comes stranded on a roof while trying to shoot a prize winning photo D News

(1) MOVIE: 'Ford the Man and the Machine (Part 2)' Fact-based account of Henry Ford (1863-1947) Adapted from the bits of pioneer automobile manufacturer Henry Ford (1863-1947) Adapted from the book by Robert Lacry Cliff Robertson, Hope Lange, R.H. Thomson 1987 Part 2 of 2.

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O MOVIE: 'V' Part 3 (2) Morre v ran 3 (2) (3) Highway to Heaven (CC) A businessman's dirty dealings get him 'tilled. but Jonathan and Mark arrange a second chance at life for him. (60 min.) (In Stereo) Shoeh (CC) Interviews with partici-parts and witnesses, discussions and cur-rent sits images document the horor of the Holocaust. (3 trs.) Part 4 of 4 MOVIE: "Annie Hall" A New York co

work of the struggle with his on egain, off-regain romance with a young woman. Win-ner of four Oscars, including Best Picture -Woody Aten, Diane Keeton, Tony Rob-rens. 1977. The U.S. Army moves to capture a stra-tegic German bridge before it is dynamited by despirate Namis. George Segal. Robert Vaughin. Ben Gatzars. 1969

(1) Novela: El Precio de la Fama Duve From the Met: Dislogues of the Carmelites (In Storeo)

(i) MOVIE: "For Ladies Only" An espiring young actor finds success as an exotic dancer in New York Gregory Hamson, Lee Grant, Lowise Lasser. 1981. (CNN) PrimeNews

DIS) Edison Twins Part 3 of 3. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police cor-ruption and drug trafficking are encoun-tered by a newspaper reporter working un-dercover. Chevy Chase. Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG the

Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mid-mannered supervisor rors a call girl ring from the city morgue Henry Winkler. Shel-ley Long, Michael Keaton. 1982. Rated R

[USA] Repaids 8:30PM () () Head of the Class (CC) Arvid energies binned playing roles in Moonlighting. Star Trol. and The Arvid imagines Moonlighting Honeymooners (E) \$1.000.000 Chance of a Lifetime



(1) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno (DIS) Danger Bay (CC) Jonah goes snor-kling in water that is polluted by toxic waste, rendering him blind.

9:00PM (1) Megnum, P.1. Megnum winds up in a battle with gangsters when his friend Mac tries to pass himself off as the Hawaii-based detective. (60 min.) (R) (D) (O) Dynasty (CC) Season finale. Krys tie has a premonition of tragedy at Adam and Dana's wedding; Alexis faces a life threatening situation. (60 min.) Suzanne Somers The entertainer provides a mixture of comedy and music and welcomes impressionists Joe Alas key, Maurice La Marche and John Roarke (50 min.)

20 00 Night Court While Christine's being sworn in as the new judge, Harry plans a colosaal stunt Part 2 of 2

(1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [CNN] Lerry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Last Hurrah' An ag-ing New England mayor is defeated in a hard-fought and questionable campaign Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Diane Fos-ter 1958

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Delta Force' A terrorist hijacking leads an invincible band of com mandos to the Middle East. Chuck Norris Lea Marvin, Martin Balsem, 1986, Rated R

In Stereol [USA] MOVIE: 'The Ritz' The owner of a sanitation company seeks refuge from his murderous brother-in-law in a gay bath-house Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Kay Ballard 1976

9:30PM (20 (30) Easy Street The gang at the mansion is afraid to fire their slightly deranged gardener (R) (In Sterno) 10:00PM (3) Equelizer A woman, an

noved by a Peeping Tom, and a psycho pathic killer call McCall for help (60 min) D (1) (N News (I) (I) Mariah (CC) An off-the-wall un

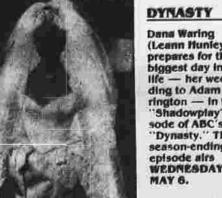
dercover cop is brought in to investigate the killing of convicts who have recently en released from Mariah (60 min) (1) Rich Little and the Great Pretender I Impressionist Rich Little welcomes Deb-ble Reynolds and Sister Sledge to this comedic salute to "The Wizard of Oz." Mae West, Garbo, Cher, and Diana Ross (18) Police Story

(10) Wild, Wild West 2) (50) Bronx Zoo A flu epidemic forces to take over as coach of the basketball (60 min) (in Stereo) (4) Muy Especial: Agustin Lara 1) Perry Mason

[CNN] CNN News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jake Speed' (CC) A young woman seeks the help of a pulp hero to rescue her sister, who has been

kidnapped by an African white slave ring rawlord Karen Kor Hurt 1986 Rated PG (In Steres [MAX] MOVIE: '48 Hrs.' A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help a

umpled police detective catch two es-



orepares for th alggest day in her life - her wedding to Adam Car rington — in the "Shadowplay" ep sode of ABC's "Dynasty." The season-ending episode airs MAY 6. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

caped killers. Nick Notte, Eddie Mur James Remar. 1983. Rated R. 10:30PM (1) 20 INN News Honeymooners (1) Noticiero Univision (ESPN) Fishin' Hole

1:00PM (1) (1) (1) (1) News (1) Lete Show: Starring Joan Rivers (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple (18 Avengers

(20) Hogan's Heroes 22 News (Live) 4 Messenger from Poland 20 Tales of the Unexpected 38 M'A*S*H (41) Por Amor (60 min)

57) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harrier [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 1:30PM (1) (40) Nightline (CC)

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(57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Prairie Home Companion with on Keillor (ESPN) SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Making Love' A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with another man. Kate Jackson, Herry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean. 1981 Rated R 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

Singer Julio Iglesies, Hollywood heath and beauty tips (Part 2 of 3) (In Stereo) 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE 'Lone Wolf McQuade' A maverick Texas Ranger uses his martial arts skills when he collides with modern day bandits and arms smugglets Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Carrera 1983 Rated PG 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Lib-

erty' (CC) A historian goes into a state of madness when a movie company comes to town to mak a movie based on the book he has written. Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Michelle Pfeiffer 1986, Rated PG

(8) (40) Ask Dr. Ruth 11) Star Trek

(20) MOVIE: 'A Yank at Oxford' An Amercan athlete wins a ! and trouble starts when his classmates hear him brag Robert Taylor, Lionel Barry-mote, Maureen O'Sullivan 1938



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30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (f) Novela: Yolanda Lujan Hollywood and the Stars (CNN) Newsnight (ESPN) Sportslook (USA) Dreamet 12:05AM (3) Addenty Addenty looks after the fich son of an ex-ambassador (70 min.) (ft) 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati D Nightlife (in Stereo) D Entertainment Tonight Singer Julio Iglesias: Hollywood heath and beauty tips (Part 2 of 3) Part 2 of 3 (In Stereo) (10 PTL Club 2 D Lote Night with David Letterman D Alfred Hitchcock Presents Dating Game
 Gene Scott ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius [USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM () We Love Lucy Three epi sodes from "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" which starred Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz "The Celebrity Next Door" (1957) with Tallulah Barkhead, "Lucy Makes Room for Daddy" (1958) with Danny Tho-mas, and "Mitton Berle Hides Out at the Ricardos" (1959) Hosts Lucie Arnaz, Betty White, Ann Jillian (2 hrs.) Here's Lucy

D Joe Franklin 1) Twilight Zone 38 Maude

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sinbad and the Eye o the Tiger' Sinbad sails into a world o swords and sorcery and confronts a men-scing sabertoothed tiger. Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, Margaret Whiting. 1977 [ESPN] John Fox's Great Outdoors

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM (1) MOVIE: 'Evil Stalks This House' A man and his two children stum ble upon a mansion inhabited by two eld omen. Jack Palance, Helen Hughe

1:30AM (TE INN News

(30) Bizarre '. * [CNN] Newsnight Update IESPN] NBA Today (MAX) MOVIE: 'Lucky 13' A teen ager convicted of murder and the prostitute who had been writing to him in jail take off for Arizona after he escapes police cus-tody. Monica Carrico: Eric Stoltz, Stuart Margolin: 1984. Rated R [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dogs' A university pro-fessor attempts to discover what is caus-ing a pack of dogs to terrorize a small col-lege town. David McCallum, George Wyner, Linda Gray 1977 Rated R

(USA) MOVIE: 'Scarface' This gangster film highlights the early history of crime in Chicago Paul Muni, George Baft, Bons Kartoff 1932 1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: Paris, Texas' (CC) After a reunion with his son, a

man sets out to find the wife he left behind years ago Harry Dean Stanton, Nasta Kinski, Dean Stockw || 1984 Rated Rated R

12:00AM (5) Taxi

[18] Tales of the Unexpected

(28) Combat!



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'Secret of My Success' beats 'Creepshow' debut

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here are the top box-office films for the weekend, with distributor, wee-kend gross, number of screens, per illion, three weeks, \$6 million. screen average, total gross, number of weeks in release and estimated production costs. Distributors supply the gross amount figures. Figures not availa-ble are indicated by n-a.

1. "The Secret of My Success," Universal, \$4.6 million, 1,333 screens, \$3,458 per screen, \$33.3 million, four weeks, \$13 million. 2. "Creepshow II," New World Pictures, \$3.6 million, \$67 screens, \$4,134 per screen, \$3.6 million, one

week, n-a. 3. "Blind Date," Tri-Star, \$2.3 ous events of the silver screen, the festival promises to be again what million, 1,299 screens, \$1,770 per it once was, with the stars and screen, \$30.9 million, six weeks, \$12 4. "Extreme Prejudice," Tri-

Star, \$2.1 million, 1,071 screens, \$3,267 per screen, \$5.6 million, two weeks, \$10 million. "Project X." 20th Century Fox, \$2 million, 1,024 screens, \$1,990 per screen, \$9.9 million, three weeks, \$9

6. "Lethal Weapon," Warner Bros., \$1.7 million, 1,132 screens, \$1,472 per screen, \$53.2 million, nine weeks, \$15 million. 7. "Platoon," Orion, \$1.6 million, 1,306 screens, \$1,208 per screen,

\$123.9 million, 20 weeks, \$6 million. 8. "Raising Arizona," 20th Century Fox, \$1.4 million, 666 screens, \$2,196 per screen, \$13.5 million, seven weeks, \$6 million. "The Alinighter," Universal, about sex and murder and starring \$1.4 million, 977 screens, \$1,453 per Ryan O'Neal and Isabella

screen, \$1.4 million, one week, n-a. Rossellini. Cinema

MARTFORD Cinema City — The Good Father (R) 5:55. 9:35. — Extreme Prejudice (R) 7:05, 9:25. — Working Giris 7:15. 9:45. — 14 Charing Cross Road (PG) 6:40. 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD Bastweed Pub & Cinema — Blind Date (PG-13) 7:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) 7:30. 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Lethal Weapon (R) 1:30. 7:25. 9:35. — Piatoon (R) 1:30. 7:05. 9:30. — Raising Arizono (PG-13) 1:55. 7:45. 9:55. — The Alinigh-ter (PG-13) 2. 7:10. 9:20. — Project X. (PG) 1:35. 7:20. 9:40. — Malone (R) 2. 7:15. 9:25. — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 1:40. 7:30. 9:50. — Tin Men (R) 1:45. 7:35. 9:45. — Nightmore on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors (R) 1:50. 7:50. 10.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Police Acodemy IV: Cilizens on Potrol (PG) 7:30, 9:30. —

Cannes festival opens Thursday

PARIS (AP) - Diamond-decked starlets, movie moguls, bikini-clad groupies, hordes of photographers and even British royalty will be on hand for Thursday's opening of the Cannes Film festival.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary as one of the world's most glamor quality movies that long made it a nust for anyone connected with

American celebrities, scared away last year by terrorism in Europe, are expected in record numbers. They include:

Academy award-winner Paul Newman, who will present his "Glass Menagerie" starring his wife Joanne Woodward and Karen Allen in the Tennessee William

Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway, the degenerate heroes of Barbet Schroeder's "Barfly," a film previously rejected by countless producers as too depressing. Novelist Norman Mailer, who, at 63, has come up with his second film, "Tough Guys Don't Dance,"

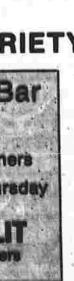
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make him welcome anyway.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is approaching 40 and in reasonably good health, has recently an-nounced that she has no more interest in sex, and we have stopped all sexual relations. Obviously 1 am not very pleased with this situation and have conveyed that to her in no uncertain terms. However, she has indicated that that's the way it is — and 1 had better leave to live with it and I had better learn to live with it. I don't believe my wife is seeing want him to come home - that you don't expect him to pretend that "Itle is beautiful" considering the pain he has endured the last year. anyone else; she's just decided that she can live without sex. However, can't, and I would like to know whether this is normal for a woman her age, and what do you recom-But you see no good purpose served ther age, and what do you recom-by his coming out of the closet to the mend 1 do? 1 would appreciate an reat of the family who, until now, early response, as 1 am

IN DOWNERS GROVE DEAR FRUSTRATED: If ever a

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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decide that there would be no more sexual relations? Has she lost her sexual relations? Has she lost her desire? Or is she punishing you for something? Knowing that you are not pleased with the situation but annoancing that you had better learn to live with it indicates a less on loving attitude DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 26-year-old

single, attractive woman who is not presently involved in a serious relationship because I haven't met a man who possesses the qualities I want in a husband. I don't expect to find Mr. Perfect,

because I am no Miss Perfect, but I am tired of hearing that after a woman reaches 25, her chances of finding a mate are greatly reduced because "all the good ones are

Well, 1 am a "good one," and 1 am not taken, and 1 refuse to settle for a man who doesn't meet my standards just so I can say. "I have a I know that I posses the qualities

that someone out there is looking for, but he hasn't met me yet. SINGLE AND HAPPY DEAR SINGLE AND HAPPY:

Hoorsy for you. 1 applaud your attitude. 1 csn't imagine anything s I am more depressing than waking up FRUSTRATED every morning (or worse, going to sleep) with a man I neither loved, admired, respected nor needed, but for whom 1 "settled" rather than

Work hazard needs watching DEAR DR. GOTT: My heart was skipping beats, so my family doctor sent me to a cardiologist. He gave me Nitrostat pills. Now my family doctor says the skipped beats are from arthritis. When I overdo and et chest pains, should I take the Nitrostat or my arthritis pain pills

DEAR READER: Some forms of mflammatory arthritis, such as cheumstold arthritis can affect the heart by causing irritation of heart muscle or the blood vessels supplyng oxygen to It. The cardiologist evidently be-

lieved that your skipped beats were due to hardening of the arteries. not arthritis, so you were given a type of nitroglycerine. I agree with him. because you appear also to be having exercise-related chest pain (angina). Nitroglycerine is an appropriate treatment for angina. If your family doctor is correct and you are having an unusual cardiac manifestation of arthriti cortisone would be a more satisfactory therapy. Ask your two doctors to confer and present you with a unified explanation of what is going n with your heart

If you're having an operation, you should know all you can about it. Dr. Gott's new Health Report. An Informed Approach To Surgery. covers everything from second opinions to outpatient surgery. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

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About Town

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Paul Magnuson

Ken Morgan of Coventry is one of 18 artists in the

state who have won competitive grants from the

Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Works by the

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Student gets pliot's license Paul Magnuson, son of Erik and Eleanor Magnuson A Manchester, recently achieved his private pilot's icense at Dayton Beach, Fis. Paul is a Manchester

High School student and is actively involved in Manchester's Civil Air

Patrol Squadron as their Deputy Cadet Com-mander. He plans to further his training in aeronotics

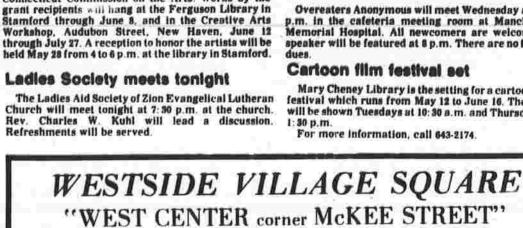
Learn about

The Latz Children's Museum invites parents and children to a program Thursday at 7 p.m. about characteristics of snakes and the variety of snakes n Connecticut. Admis nembers is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Non-members will be charged \$1.50 for adult and \$1 for children. A bird walk is planned for May 23 at 7 a.m. Member

are free and non-members will be charged \$1. Reservations are required for both activities. Call Morgan receives arts grant

Overeaters Anonymous meets Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchaeter Memorial Hospital. All newcomers are welcome. A speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. There are no fees or

Mary Cheney Library is the setting for a cartoon film



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snakes at Lutz Proteman at 678-2799. tion for museum Blood pressure clinic set

Blood pressure clinics are scheduled Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, North Main Street, and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, Main Street. **Rec offers varied programs**

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering a programs in operating a videocasette recorder, fly casting for the fishing season, and training methods for running. For information, call 647-3089.

Cartoon film festival set festival which runs from May 12 to June 16. The films will be shown Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wolsenbey, May 4, 1987 - 19 Flowers for Mom Janet Phelps of Manchest (left) stands beside Jeannette Boulanger who helps Barbara Kielbasa (right) display a Mother's Day sign while Pam Cutrone (seated) watches. The women are volunteers to the Arthritis Foundation bouquet sale, which takes place Friday at Heublein in Hartford. Phelps is volun-teer coordinator for the sale at Houblein, where she works. Cutrone, who has arthritis, met with Heublein volunteers to talk about coping with arthritis, a career and family.

Scandia Lodge sets meeting

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:39 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. felen Purnell will present a program on teddy bears. Tickets will be available for the May 16 annual banquet at the Manchester Country Club. Social hour is at 6:39 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Dance music will be provided by Edward Hendela.

Nurse's day at the Red Cross

Health history interviewers will be honored at the Red Cross today from 1 to 4 p.m. The interviewers are nonored for their volunteer efforts during blood drives. Less than 3 percent of volunteer history interviewers are male, according to a recent survey by the Red Cross. Two dentists, however, have had training for Intervieweing and recently comletely their first assignments. Dr. Matthew Kats of West Hartford and Dr. Larry Dutton of Manchester.

For more information about training, call Ella



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Business In Brief

Trabitz manages AAA agency The Automobile Club of Hartford-AAA has announced the appointment of Gayle Trabitz, CTC, as Triple-A Travel Agency manager for the 210,000-member motoring and travel

In her new position, Trabits directs an agency staff of 30 travel consultants in Triple-A's five eastern Connecticut office locations. She is based in the headquarter's office at \$15 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Trabits, formerly vice president of branch operations for Connecticut

Travel Services, has many years of experience in the travel agency field. Trabits is also active in community affairs. She is now vice president in charge of community affairs for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. She has also been fundraising chairwoman for Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

Trabitz lives in Manchester with her husband, Dr. Barry Trabitz. They have three children.

Firm buys land

for 134 condos On April 30, Wallingford-based

CMC Development Inc. purchased 16.66 acres of land in Manchester.

The purchase price of the property was \$2.42 million, the company announced. CMCD said it bought the fully approved parcel from the Schuyler-Parker Co. Hartford, and 134 condominiums will be built on the site. The first phase of the development, known as Town Homes at Stoney Brook, is scheduled to be ready for the market in August, and the project is expected to be completed by October 1988. Suffield Savings Bank is providing both the acquisition and

construction loans for the property. CMCD's affiliate, CMC-Construction Inc., is the general contractor.

The development was designed by the Martin Organization, an architectural firm in Philadelphia, and the engineering was completed by Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester. **Gilliland named vice president**

Robert J. Gilliland has been promoted to vice president of marketing and sales of the Composite Materials Division of Lydall Inc. He is responsible for the marketing and sales activity of the division's facilities in Manchester, Covington, Tenn., and Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

Gililland joined Lydall in 1983 as manager of S.E. Duroid products at Lydall's Technical Papers Division in Rochester, N.H. In 1985, he was promoted to director of marketing for Lydall's Composite Materials Div-ision. Before joining Lydall, Gilliland



master's degree in business administration degree Golden Gate University in San Francisco, Calif. **Coventry farmer** re-elected director

worked at Western Electric Co., USM

Corp. and Spaulding Fiber Co.

re-elected as a regional director to the Young Cooperator Board of Directors of Agri-Mark Inc., New

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Robert Gilliand Agri-Mark 's Region 2 and who attended the annual YC regional meeting April 14 in Colcheste The Agri-Mark YC program is open to dairy farmers between the ages of 18 and 35 who are in management positions on the

Agri-Mark member farms. Georgia-Pacific buys state firm

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The directors of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. have agreed to buy U.S. Plywood Corp. of Wilton, Conn., for about

T. Marshall Hahn Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Georgia-Pacific, told shareholders Tuesday the company plans to acquire all of the preferred and common stock of U.S. Plywood, a nationwide manufacturer of industrial wood products and distributor of building material based in Connecticut. U.S. Plywood had net sales in 1986 of \$944 million.

The acquisition, which would take place later this year, is subject to a final agreement and regulatory approval. It includes six manufacturing facilities and 44 distribution centers and shipping facilities throughout the country. The board also approved about \$263 million in capital

expenditures for new equipment at manufacturing facilities in Maine and Louisiana. 15.645%" HERE

Most banks can redeem bonds



ANSWER: You should be able to ... eight months to 25 years. depending redeem your bonds at almost any bank or savings and loan association. The vast majority of banks and S&Ls are savings bond issuing

cash in some of your not-so-old bonds. Along with many other provisions of the U.S. Savings Bond program, this gets complicated. So hang on for details. The very oldest E bonds — those issued from May 1941 through April

1952 - reach final maturity and stop accumulating interest exactly 40 years after their issue dates. Some of those bonds already have been passed final maturity. But E bonds issued after April

Guide William A. Doyle

For example, E bonds issued from May 1952 through January 1957 are due to mature in 39 years and paying agents. You'll do the right thing by redeeming your oldest bonds as they reach the 40-year mark. But you shouldn't wait quite that long to course, you won't have to worry about that until January 1992, when E bonds issued in May 1952 are scheduled to mature. Things will get much more

ties are scheduled to come due.

understand the confusing maturity schedule. The U.S. Treasury Department could clear away much of this

ANSWER: Sure. You can ex-change E and EE bonds and/or U.S. Savings Notes with redemption values — the price you paid plus accrued interest — of at least \$500 for HH bonds either at or before maturity. You're wise to wait until

By making the exchange, you postpone the federal income tax on the accumulated E, EE and/or savings note integest until you redeem the HHs. And you collect HH bond interest by check twice a year. The HHs only eing issued pay nterest at a 6 percent annual rate Make sure you exchange Es, EEs and savings notes no later than one year after their final maturities. Past that, they are no longer eligible for exchange and you're stuck with income tax on

AIPSTION: I have

Mortgage market is an oasis after years in a dry spell

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - One good thing about the mortgage market today is that there's money available, even if rates have risen of late, and you couldn't always say that. In fact, the availability of funds

now is a direct consequence of the same market having been drained dry less than a decade ago, leaving homeowners sitting on a lot equity and no way to get it out. After that sad experience, government and private officials

worked together to create secondary markets for mortgages. No longer would the issuing bank need to hold loans; they would sell them off to professional packagers.

mortgages together as securities,

about the mortgage market today: government-related entities have Rates fluctuate with economica-managed to take the cash flow from change. Once buffered from sudden a mortgage "and cut it up into moves, mortgages now react as pieces that have different payout quickly as other capital markets. "We have seen an explosion of the conversion of mortgages to securities," says John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Associa-

tion of Realtors. In 1986, about 66 percent of the \$442 billion of single-family mortgages issued were packaged into securities. But just five years earlier less than 20 percent of them

were sold to investors as securities. Result: The relation of the dollar to the Japanese yen, the rise in the prime rate, the cost of capital and all the other economic news that once seemed almost irrelevant to mortgage-seekers now are of vital Says Nestor R. Weigand Jr.,

Realtors president-elect: "I think we have ever perceived in the trade war and more, the cost of

Uretek workers vote to join garment union

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The care for their liver conditions. International Ladies Garment Steers said the ILGWU was Workers Union has become the contacted in mid-February by a bargaining agent for 60 striking employees of Uretek Inc. following health care worker concerned about the Uretek employees. He said the workers agreed within a vote by workers to join the union. three days to be represented by the union, but that the company re-fused to recognize them once the The workers voted 25-13 Tuesday n favor of joining the ILGWU, said Tom Steers, an ILGWU representa-tive from New York. The vote was

strike began. Uretek insisted that the union be officially sanctioned by the NLRB before it would meet to negotiate the strike.

Steers said the company could have accepted the union's presence with protest.

"They could have recognized u right away. They didn't. But the election speaks for itself. We have the overwhelming support of Uretek workers," Speers said.

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Investors

complex in 1996 and beyond, when other E bonds with shorter maturi-

Letters such as yours show that all too many E bond holders do not

setting the final maturities of all E bonds at 40 years. But complica-tions seem to be preferred over simplity at Endaville-on-the-Potomac. QUESTION: Rather than re-deem my old Series E bonds as they reach final maturity and stop building up interest, can't I roll them over into Series HH bonds? ANSWER: Sure, You can ex-

accrued interest.

characteristics." Such securities are "multiclass." meaning they offer varying terms to maturity. For example, an investor might buy a five-year security in a pool funded by 30-year mortgages. The net result. Tuccillo points

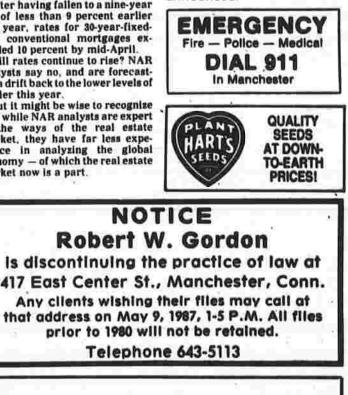
out, is that mortgage securities have become substitutes for corporate and government securities. The spread between mortgage rates and other capital interest rates has been reduced. In effect, the buffer that once isolated mortgage rates from the

rest of the market has been removed. Price movements now are often the same. Your home mortgage is tied to the global

economy. And because the global economy has been stirred by concerns about the dollar, inflation, a possible mortgages has risen — quickly, not in delayed response as before. After having fallen to a nine-year

low of less than 9 percent earlier this year, rates for 30-year-fixedrate conventional mortgages exceeded 10 percent by mid-April Will rates continue to rise? NAR analysts say no, and are forecast-ing a drift back to the lower levels of

But it might be wise to recognize that while NAR analysts are expert in the ways of the real estate market, they have far less expe-rience in analyzing the global economy — of which the real estate



Gilliland holds a bachelor's degree in industrial management in business administration from St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J., and a farmer from Coventry, has been

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Steers said many of the workers

The packagers then bundled the investors to buy an interest in American homeowner- we are recognizing for the first time ship, just as they could buy an that home mortgages are more equity position in General Motors related to the value of the yen than or a portfolio of government bonds. we have ever perceived in the That results in one bad thing,

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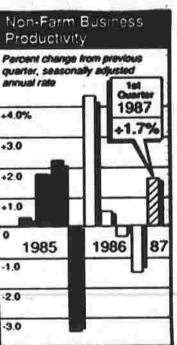
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Where can I have this transaction done locally, without having to do it on my own?

ANSWER: Try contacting more banks and S&Ls. If you have at account at one, it certainly should be more accommodating than the two at which you ran into dead ends,

Local banks and S&Ls cannot complete the exchange. But they are authorized to send your E bonds, along with a filled-in Form PD 3253 to a Federal Reserve Bank, which issues the HH bonds and sends them to you.

If no local bank or S&L will help, you'll have to complete Form PD 3253 yourself. Then, deliver that form and your EE bonds to the Federal Reserve Bank, either i person or by registered mail return receipt requested.



The nation's non-farm productivity rose at an annual rate of 1.7 percent during the first quarter of 1987 because of a sharp drop in labor costs, the go announced.









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Reagan praises Harley comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, on a full-throttle campaign to improve U.S. businesses' competitiveness, is paying tribute to a motorcycle manufacturer which says it no longer needs tariffs to compete with foreign imports. Reagan was to travel by helicopter today to a Harley-Davidson Inc. plant in Pennsylvania to argue that in the quest to crase a \$106.5 billion trade deficit, a

self-help posture by business is preferable to protectionist measures by the government. The trip to York, Pa., the third of its kind since Reagan announced his competitiveness campaign in early March, comes in the wake of House passage of

early March, comes in the wake of House passage of tough trade legislation. And it follows by less than a week the discussions Reagan had with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone about punitive sanctions the United States imposed on many Japanese electronics products. The administration said the Japanese violated an agreement to open markets to U.S.-made semiconducors and to stop "dumping" electronics products in

third countries at prices well below cost. Harley-Davidson, the lone remaining U.S. manufac-turer of motorcycles, nearly collapsed five years ago as it struggled to maintain its markets in the face of

Japanese competition. The administration, responding to a series of appeals from company executives, granted Harley-Davidson import relief in 1983, with the International Trade Commission slapping stiff tariffs on big, powerful oreign motorcyles.

Under a five-year program of relief for American motorcylce manufacturers, import duties skyrocketed from 4.4 percent to 49.4 percent of the listed cost of the machines. In mid-March, Harley-Davidson asked the

overnment to lift the sanctions "We no longer need the tariffs relief to compete." Harley-Davidson Chairman Vaughn L. Beals Jr. told a March 17 news conference.



CHAIRMAN VAUGHN L. BEALS ... awaits president's visit

Changes in federal tax law cause ripples in state codes

By William M. Weich The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Pushed by the new federal tax law, many states are moving to make their own personal income tax systems more progressive, a survey of legislatures said today.

While state tax increases outnumber tax cuts increases out-number tax cuts this year, the National Conference of State Legis-latures said, federal tax reform has inspired many states to reform and

simplify their own codes, often with the same features. "States are formulating their tax cuts to relieve a large portion of the taxes paid by the poor," the group

said said. "In this respect states are emulating federal tax reform, which took 6 million poor families off the tax rolls while raising the standard deduction and personal exemption," it said in a report released as legislators from around the country opened their annual

three-day spring meeting. Although most states are still considering tax bills, 17 state legislatures already have adjourned or passed income tax legislation, said Steven Gold, direc-tor of fiscal studies for the conference at its headquarters in Denver.

His survey found that most of those states are returning part -

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but not all — of the windfall they stand to receive as a result of changes in the federal tax law passed last year. Because of the way states the their taxes to federal tax law law, states were expected to lose revenue as a result of federal receive an estimated \$6 billion in tax changes, and its legislature additional revenue by simply mak-ing their taxes conform to the changes that broadened the federal Gold said that in general the big states, particularly in the Nor-

tax base. Many of those states are return-ing the money by increasing standard deductions and personal exemptions — methods that tend to concentrate benefits among low-income and middle-income taxpayers. (heast, stand to receive the largest windfall — and they are states that enjoy good economies and can States that are worse off econom-ically, particularly in the farm and energy belts, generally are receiv-ing little or no windfall, and some

acted so far have personal income taxes, and four of them – Georgis, New York, Hawaii and West Virginia – have acted to return all of the minimum distribution of the standard deduction and personal exemption: Georgia, Idaho, Mary-land, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Utah and Virgina.

nia, are returning the majority of the windfall to taxpayers through adjustments in their tax codes, and a credit. Arkansas returned just under half, New York, Virginia and West

the survey said. Seven other states — Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Mon-lowering tax burdens. tana, New Mexico and Utah - New York, however, was the only decided to spend the windfall rather state enacting a major tax cut this

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The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, Connecticut are hereby notified that the Annual Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover will be held in the Andover Elementary School, Andover, CT an Monday, May 11, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. for the following pur-

- 1. To choose a moderator for said meeting. 2. To elect two members to the Recreation Commission for three year terms commencing July 1, 1987.
- 3. To elect two members to the Regional Board of Educa-tion of Regional District Number Eight for four year terms each commencing July 1, 1907.
- 4. To receive the Budget for the Fiscal Year from July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988 as prepared by the Board of Finance with the accommendations therein.
- 5. To see if the Town will vote to fix the solary of each Regis-trar of Voters to \$715.00 each as recommended by the Board of Finance.
- 6. To adopt a Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988 and to make specific appropriations for said pe-
- To see if the Town will allocate the balance of Revenus Sharing funds to partially finance the following item: Copitol Expenditures 0-3 Fire Department
- To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1986 shall be due and payable in a single installment or in two semi-monthly installments or in four quarterly install-
- To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1986 as it is applied to Motor Vehicles, shall be due and payable in a single installment pursuant to General Sta-tute 12-144a.
- 10. To see if the Town will vote to repeat the vote of the Town Meeting held November 29, 1977, which vote provides that the voting hours at referendums shall be from 6:00 AM to 8:00 PM.
- 11. To do any other business to come before sold meeting. Dated at Andover, Cannecticut this 4th day of May, 1987.
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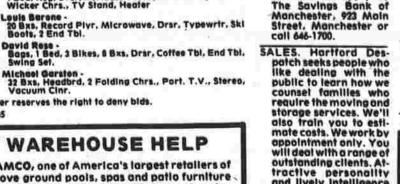
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