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The Town of Coventry is soliciting secied bids for the purchase of two (2) 1988 Police Cruisers, one of which is to be equipped with a two way radio, interested bidders may obtain copies of the bid specifications from the Town Managers Office, Town Office Building, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Conn. 96238. Telephone (200) 743-6224.

dwork and built ins

MANCHESTER. Charmfice, 41 Center St., Monches-ter, CT until JUNE 16, 1987 at 11:80 a.m. for the following: (1) REPAIR & REPLACEMENT OF THE UNDERCARRIAGE ASSEMBLY -CATERPILLAR 963

(2) PURCHASE & INSTALLATION OF ONE PRACTOR WINCH & ONE THREE-POINT HITCH (3) PURCHASE OF ONE NEW VACUUM LEAF LOADER WITH TRADE (4) STRUCTURAL LUMBER & MATERIALS FOR HIGHWAY ROOF

(5) WASTE GAS BURNER / The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing busi-ness with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF

PUBLIC MEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 474 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 9, 1957 at 8:00 p.m. to con-sider and act on the following: Prepased appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 - Phone-A-Ride 1997/88. To be financed in part, \$57,053.09, by a Federal Grant, and the balance by a Town contribution, 521,053.00.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects Fund 41 - for the following FY 1987/89 projects:

In accordance with the provisions of Section 129, Title 23, U.S. Code as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program, Manuel, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated December 33, 1974 from the Federal Highway Administration, the Connecticut Department of Transportation has requested from the Division Administrator of the Federal Highway Administration design approval for the Town of Manchester's recommended plan for the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike. The project begins approximately 400 feet east of the Buckland Street and Adams Street Intersection and ands at the intersection of Denting Road, a distance of approximately 10,000 feet. Approximately 400 feet of North Main Street will also be reconstructed.

Dated of Manchester, Conn. this 1st day of June 1907.

LEGAL NOTICE

The proposed improvements will provide a 33-foot wide pavament on Telland Turnpike from the Tolland Turnpike/North Main Street intersection to Demine Reed. Tolland Turnpike, which continues westerly from its intersection with North Main Street towards the Buckland/Adams Street intersection, will be reconstructed to a 53-foot wide roadway. North Main Street will also be reconstructed to 25 feet with appropriate topers to match existing conditions. This project is being funded under the Federal-Aid Inter-plate Trade-in Program, a Federal, State and local coopera-tive effort to improve traffic circulation and roadway safety n urban areas. This project is identified by State Project No. 16-182 and Federal-Aid Project No. IXDM-2252(1). A public hearing was held an September 17, 1966. The pub-c hearing transcript, detailed plans and other date parti-ent to the development of the project are available for pub-c inspection at the following locations:

Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Holl 41 Center Street Manchester, Connectiuct 08040 Monday-Priday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Manchester-2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 6 room apartment, 1 car gar-age, nice yard. Referkitchen with applian-ces and bay window. 14 ences and security. \$675 a month. Call 633x 25 master bedroom, screened proch. Professionally landscaped lot garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400. a COLUMBIA. Spacious 3-4 bedrooms, Raised MANCHESTER. Brand

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THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT., seeks bids to purchase and install a complete communication system at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse. Bids specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Monday thru Friday at the office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Ct. A fee of 325.00 will be charged per specifications received which will be refunded on return of a bid. air, silding glass doors to private deck. Call for showings. \$124,900. Realty World. 646-7709. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the Dis-JOSEPH TRIPP FIRE COMMISSIONER

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# Manchester Herald

night. Griffith also accepted awards for his brother

Bryan, who was unable to attend. The brothers plan to

but my own," he said.

microphone, which hadn't been working.

"You didn't hear anything Allan said?

After getting the microphone to work,

hand if you would like to hear me," he quipped

the recipient's names, but he was forthrigh

Johnson had difficulty prenouncing some of

Johnson failed in three tries to pronounce

a student at Manchester High School who

plans to attend the University of Connecticut

ook Johnson's mispronunciation in stride

award and a scholarship in memory of

father, Stanislaw Romanewicz.

Romanewicz was the recipient of the Illing

Kevin Romanewicz's last name, but the youth

Wednesday, June 3, 1987

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Tuesday night's awards ceremony at Manchester Community College was intended

to seriously honor the efforts of local scholars.

When East Catholic High School senior Eric

Griffith approached the podium a second time.
William R. Johnson, the announcer, mistook

the youth for Eric's twin brother, Bryan,

another award recipient. But this time the joke

was on Johnson, who cracked a good number

during the the Manchester Scholarship Foundation's 22nd annual awards ceremony.

you'll understand my confusion when

indeed, made a second appearance.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

ing to court records.

Walter J. Fortin, a former

employee of the town's Youth

of assaulting as many as 26 boys.

one of them a 14-year-old, accord-

Fortin, 67, of 33 Eldridge St., was

charged on April 15 with six counts

seven counts of risk of injury to a

minor. On May 12, he was arrested

again and charged with second-

ree custodial interference and

was ordered sealed by a Superior makes no mention of when or where

Fire union to get 7% hike

Town of Manchester firefighters would receive a 7 percent the firefighters would receive a

wage increase beginning July 1 6.5 percent wage hike, Werbner

under a proposed three-year contract arranged between the The current contract expires

The union represents about 70 tending the number of vacation

firefighters who make between days for those employees with

\$23,590 and \$28,502, Werbner at least 20 years' experience,

In the second and third years medical benefits.

town and the firefighters' union. June 30.

The agreement has already

been approved by the union. Local 1579 of the International

Order of Firefighters, accord-

ing to Assistant Town Manager

Steven R. Werbner. The town

administration is recommend-

ing that the Manchester Board

of Directors approve the settle-

ment when it meets Tuesday.

lowever, an affidavit for For- it does say that one of the possible

The file related to the first arrest

Court judge before his arrest.

Services Bureau, is being accused

thought that the same one came up again," Johnson said before he realized that Eric had,

It turned out that Eric was accepting his

rother's awards because Bryan was unable

"If you noticed some similarity in looks,

East Catholic High School senior Eric Griffith, third from

left, was among 30 recipients at the Manchester

Scholarship Foundation's award ceremony Tuesday attend Trinity College in the fall.

group of graduates.

ance investigator for the Youth

Services Bureau for four years. His

the alleged assaults took place. But

In a plus for the town, Werbner said it was able to

reach an agreement that if town offices are closed because of to

bad weather or Martin Luther

King Day, members of the firefighters' union would still

Other changes include ex-

and increasing the health and

performed several songs.

Local scholars receive awards, ribbing

The Griffith brothers, who both plan to go to

Trinity College in the fall, were among 30

recipients of cash awards totaling \$68,150.

Newly established scholarships included one

in memory of Arthur H. Illing, former

filled with challenges so that you who in

reaching for those challenges can climb the

highest." Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg told the

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky of St.

Bartholomew's Church delivered the invoca-tion. Manchester High School's Round Table Singers, under the direction of Penny Dalenta.

Although the evening began on a somber

note. Johnson, a director of the scholarship

foundation and president of the Savings Bank

of Manchester, quickly livened things up. After foundation president Allan D. Thomas

welcomed parents and guests, Johnson came

charges. According to this affi- worker for the state Department of

complained to Ehrenfeld that For-

Fortin's second arrest, on May

Abrams says U.S.

Contra affair, Abrams said a ision, added, "That is not the way a

central lesson to be learned from great nation should run its foreign

should be carried out by the State

and Defense departments and the

through the National Security Council staff, it should not be

implemented through private citi-zens, it should not be implemented

by going to foreign governments asking them for money," Abrams

Abrams, who runs the State

Department's Latin American div-

were skipping school. complained to Ehrenfeld that For-The affidavit, prepared by police tin had again allowed the boy to an attendance investigator.

according to the affidavit.

By Robert M. Andrews

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Assistant Se-

cretary of State Elliott Abrams

testified today "it is shameful for

the United Strtes to go around

rattling a tin cup," but he solicited

\$10 million from the sultan of

Contra rebels were starving.

In his second day before the joint

House-Senate hearings on the Iran-

the current controversy over the Reagan administration's Nicara-

gua policy is that foreign policy

Brunei because the Nicaraguan

Fortin suspect in 26 possible assaults

Reagan vows to strengthen Western ties

Reagan, promising to seek ways to Western solidarity," set out for Italy today for an economic summit likely to be dominated more by trouble in the Persian Gulf than by trade disputes and currency imbalances. embark on the 10-day trip, Reagan appeared at a departure ceremony on the White House's South Lawn that will be raised at next week's meetings with the leaders of Britain, West Germany, France,

Italy, Canada and Japan. "I will look around the table and see — thanks in part to the generosity and wisdom of our nation over the past 40 years - not the leaders of broken, desperate racies, countries that today are our

summit, Reagan said, is "how can we help make the next 40 years as prosperous as the last 40? How can we help our peoples live in a world next decade and the next century?" He said all the nations should work to end huge trade imbalances. reform agricultural policies that subsidies, restore stability to inter- they can do," he said. "Countries

Reagan said the talks also will about the problem. One of the things that I focus on East-West relations, arms have never mastered — one of the many things reductions, human rights prob- is the ability to pronounce anybody's name lems, regional conflicts and other "Our discussion in Venice will

help strengthen Western solidarity which is indispensable to progress on issues of contention between East and West," Reagan said that "despite this long agenda, we won't find all the answers to those questions about our future at this summit — not by a

steps."
He did not mention the tense Persian Gulf, which officials said would be a major subject at the

tin's second arrest was available in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday, when Fortin pleaded innocent to all Jeffrey Ehrenfeld, a social Robert Digan, director of the The president got a sendoff from his Cabinet, White House staff members who are staying behind and the graduating class of James davit, a police detective has com- Children and Youth Services, told day that Fortin, on one occasion, Madison High School from Vienna.

Fortin, a retired director of the Fortin was told by Ehrenfeld that that Fortin had simply not in-Manchester Senior Citizens' Cen- the boy should not be staying at his formed Ehrenfeld that he was going ter, had been a part-time attend- home, but the affidavit does not say to have the teen-ager over. Digan whether any other action was said he did not recall a second incident. He said he hasn't "had a job was to check on children who In May 1986, the boy's mother complaint from a single one" of the youths with whom Fortin worked as when an arrest warrant was sought stay at his house, and Fortin Ehrenfeld refused to comment admitted that he had done so, this morning on the case. Efforts to the city's 117 islands.

said Reagan would underscore the need for an "adequate force" to protect Persian Gulf oil shipments rom becoming targets in the

one Reagan used a day earlier, Shultz said the president may no ask the allies to increase thei assist U.S. warships protecting Kuwaiti oil tankers. He noted that Britain has to frigates and a destroyer in the gul

vicinity." He said it was questions ble what the other allies could do "because the capabilities where are not so great." Asked specifically if Reagan would press for an allied buildup in the gulf. Shultz said that was "no

necessarily, particularly daylight to be found between me and the president" on the issue Reagan on Monday had said he the West, and declared that free nations "should not cower" befor

But Shultz said the United States was not alone in trying to deter

"There is a unified view about are dependent on government this matter and people do the things eliminate barriers to international terms of their capabilties, and so we have to recognize that."

piled a list of 26 boys in the Manchester area who are "possible victims of the accused."

police that in March 1986 he learned that the runaway boy had gone to victims of the accused."

police that in March 1986 he learned that the runaway boy had gone to be to have the teen ager stay at his home.

Digan said his understanding was

Reagan will arrive in Venice shortly before midnight local time nights at Villa Condulmer, a hotel On Saturday, the Reagans will make a day trip to Rome to meet with Pope John Paul II, and on Monday, the president will move Previewing the trip Tuesday,

# Copter in area

helicopter with two people aboard crashed at 130 Buckland Road late this morning, but emergency officials had no information on whether there were any injuries. The crash was reported at 11:04 a.m., according to a dispatcher for the South Windsor Fire Department. The Manchester Ambulance Service responded to the

call, a spokesman for the

SOUTH WINDSOR -

service said. A spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said an investigator was en route to the scene. There was no information available about where the helicopter came from or where it was going.

Newly nominated Federal Re-

TODAY'S HERALD

begging 'shameful' Ballot reform passes

serve Chairman Alan Greenspan is absentee voting process in Connecticut is on its way to Gov. William A. likely to undergo trial by fire as he attempts to keep the U.S. economy from derailing under multiple O'Neill for his signature. "This is James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the Government **Administration and Elections Con** mittee. Story on page 4.

Fog moves in

Tonight, cloudy. Areas of fog. A 50 percent chance of showers. Low 66 to 65. Thursday, cloudy with rain likely. A chance of thunderstorms. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 60 percent. Details on page 2.

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**Firewood** 

from town

have five weeks to remove the wood. Only eight permits will be

be established after that.

saued at first, and a waiting list will

At Finley Street, the permit fee in

roadside in lengths from 3 to 8 feet.

It is about 15 months old. People have two weeks to remove the wood. Only two permits will be issued at first, and a waiting list will

At the reservoir in Buckingham, the wood is at the roadside in

cordwood lots of 4-foot length

mostly oak about two years old and

s \$25 per cord up to five cords, and \$20 per cord for six or more cords.

The wood will be sold on a first

mation should contact the town's General Services Office, 41 Center

The money the town gets from the

come, first serve basis.

St., or call 647-3031.

\$100. The wood is stacked at the

for sale

# THE WEATHER The Accu-Westner® forecast for 6 A.M., Thursday, June 4

# Accu-Weather Storecast for Thursday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures No. 1981 Acres Woodland &

# Hall bombards nation; floods wet the South

led broad areas of the Northeast, Midwest and Southw-

The storms caused local flooding in Hobbs, N.M., and water covered the highway south of College Station, Texas. A flood watch for small streams

Weather Trivia Can the relative humidity be 100% without rain?



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Getting award

Gene Autry, who parlayed a

ports empire, has received the

Spirit of Los Angeles award from

"They couldn't give me any-

thing that I loved better than this

award, except to bring me a

20-game winning pitcher," said

Autry, 79, who owns the Califor-

Autry, honored Tuesday by the

Los Angeles Headquarters City Association, appeared in 95 mo-vies and recorded 635 songs. His

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Rein-deer" is the second-best selling

The outcry raised when the

burly Mr. T took a chainsaw to his

wooded estate may lead to

restrictions on cutting down trees

in Lake Forest, Ill., a Chicago

has asked City Manager John

Fischbach to come up with a list

of options that would enable the

community to protect its trees.

At the same time, he stressed the importance of "balancing

both civic and private rights, and

of resolving this issue with sound and reasoned judgment." Neighbors of Mr. T complain

that the star of the now-canceled

TV series "The A-Team" has in

recent weeks reduced his estate

to a "war zone" dotted with tree

allergy. Mr. T has no telephone listing in the Chicago area and

Mayor Marshall C. Strenger

he business community.

nia Angels baseball team.

Protecting trees

song of all time.

career as a singing cowboy into a multimillion-dollar business and

**PEOPLE** 

**GENE AUTRY** 

... L.A. award

has been unavailable for

Milwaukee Brewers third base-

man Paul Moliter says it's not

hard to get caught up in drugs.

"You have to be on your guard all the time," he told about 500

elementary school pupils Monday

in Waukesha, Wis. The baseball

player heads a statewide Jaycee

program to educate people about

The 10-year veteran with the

Brewers said he tried cocaine at a

once I had done it," he said.

Thunderstorms packing dam-aging winds up to 60 mph, hail as large as golfballs and heavy rain flood watches were posted for the northern two-thirds of Ohio, central Indiana and south central

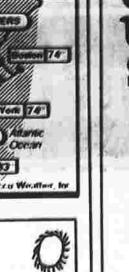
> of Winchester, Ind., driven out of their homes by waist-high floodwaters Tuesday waited to return A severe thunderstorm watch ana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Meanwhile, about 300 residents

High winds caused damages in Harrodsburg, Ind., and near Nashville, Ind., and Columbus, Ind., and gusts of 60 mph were recorded near Waukomis, Okia. The storms also knocked out power in Pettus, Pawnee and Tolets, Texas. Pettus received 2 inches of rain in 20 minutes.

Hail fell near Alva and Tonkawa, Okla., and north of Amarillo, Texas.

Rain and thunderstorms fell in sections of New York state, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, North Dakota, Minnesota, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New



Today's weather picture is by Allison Peryer, 10, of Concord Street, East Hartford, a fourth-grader at St. James School.

## CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy. Areas of fog. A 50 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, cloudy with rain likely. A chance of thunderstorms. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 60 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. Areas of fog. A 50 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, cloudy with rain likely. A chance of thunderstorms. High 70 to 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. Areas of fog. A 50 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, cloudy with rain likely. A chance of thunderstorms.

unveiling Tuesday in Los

said friends took him to see the

Boulevard after he arrived in

Work hard, and your dreams

become reality," said Schwarze-

negger, whose latest film, "Pre-

opened Monday.

Bartender and male chauvinist

Sam Malone will have to answer

to a woman boss when actress

Kirstle Alley replaces Shelley

Long as the female lead on NBC's

Alley, 31, will play Rebecca Howe, who is made manager of

the Cheers bar after Malone,

played by Ted Danson, sells it to a

what hits him when he meets his new boss," said NBC Entertain-

ment President Brandon Tarti-keff, who announced Alley's casting at the network's affiliate

meeting Tuesday in Los Angeles. Long, who played the intellec-tual barmaid Diane Chambers,

decided to leave the series after a

lifth season to pursue roles in

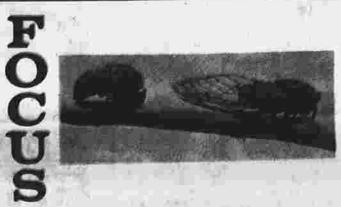
Wrath of Khan." Her other roles

'Sam Malone will not know

California 18 years ago.

Female boss

The Austrian-born muscle man



Seventeen Year Itch After 17 years of feeding on the sap of tree roots, the 17-year cleads is now appearing above ground in the eastern U.S. In late May, cicada nymphs emerge from underground chambers, attach themselves to plants, shed their hard shells and fly away. In June, these cicadas will all mate, lay eggs and die. When the eggs hatch, the grubs drop to the ground and immediately burrow in for the next 17 years. The 17-year cicads has the longest life cycle of any known insect.

DO YOU KNOW - Cicadas are often confused with what other insect? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Calvin Coolidge was President

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## Almanac

June 3, 1987 Today is the 154th SMILIWITE day of 1987 and the 78th day of spring. TODAY'S TRIVIA: Where did Jose-phine Baker become a star? (a) Radio City Music Hall (b) Folies Bergere, Paris (c) The West End, London

today. If you want to use your time pro-

ment of your desires may be restricted because of lack of resources today.

However, if you use your ingenuity, you'll conceive a way to get out of the

TODAY'S MISTORY: On this day in 1965, Maj. Edward H. White II spent 20 BY PHIL PASTORET Those who think they Those who think they know what you

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jefferson Devis (1828); Josephine Baker (1908);
Tony Curtis (1925); Allen Ginsberg (1926)
Why is it that most of the stuff said to be good for you tastes bad, smells worse — or is unchewable?

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Exps-

Astrograph



going to be given greater responsibility sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) if your where your work or career is concerned. A job well done will lead to inwhere your work or career is concerned. A job well done will lead to increased compensation.

@EMINI (May 21-June 29) If your instead doesn't agree with you about a delicate family matter today, don't force the issue. It'll only make things worse. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mall \$2 to Matchmaker.

Clo this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44 101-3428.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Subordinates must be managed with tact and tolerance today. Trying to goad them into compilance may evoke a defiant reaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before buying any big item today, do some comparison shopping. The extra effort could produce a savings. "For young girls and guys who have dreams, it shows your dreams can become reality.

produce a savings.

VMGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you are presently involved in may get stymied today because of the failure of certain parts to come together. Don't be impatient.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) You might not be as financially lucky as you think you should be today. Don't let your ego impel you to take chances.

**Current Quotations** 

"Filling Paul Volcker's shoes will be a major challenge." — Alan Greenspan, who has been chairman of the Federal

"I consider this testimony to have been a great mistake. It was the worst day I had in six years as ın assistant secretary." — Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, on an appearance before the Senate Intelligence Committee, one of several in which he deceived

Warren Gamallel Harding, the

29th president of the United States,

was born in 1865 near Corsica, Ohio

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Tuesday: 243 Play Four: 7843 Lotto: 2-11-30-32-33-39

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# **Highland Park** residents oppose portable classes

About 20 residents from the from students that the toilet rooms lighland Park School area told a are a long walk through the Board of Education committee on corridor. portable classrooms, even as a tion and quality control of portable emporary solution to he schools'

The residents joined in a 90-minute discussion by the board's Long Range Planning Committee at the Board of Education offices at 45 N. School St. some of the parents questioned whether they would be durable. Kennedy and Richard DeCorm-ier, director of special education, urged the parents to see some chool system. Modules are not in line with a first-class system," said Wallace Grove of 54 Robert Road,

who presented a written report.

Grove based his report on populain early March. The Board of Education committee did not come up with any conclusions on Tuesday. Commit-tee Chairman Anne J. Gauvin said

inpopular with residents of area.

Maife asked Grove if he would Tuesday that there is no need to make an immmediate decision support providing six classrooms elsewhere for the special education The idea of buying or renting students now at Highland Park. portable classrooms has been sugbuying time" to be sure an DeCormier said there is no place expected increase in school popula- in town to house the special education program now at High-land Park School. He said if the tion is permanent enough to warrant reopening a school.

If a school has to be reopened

disbanding the program and sendtarget. The school is now being used for a variety of purposes, including ing the special education students out of town. He said that would cost a center for special education students, most of whom would much more than the \$8,000 per student the town is now spending. otherwise have to be sent to live-in Kennedy said a 30-by-30-foot The view expressed by Grove and some other parents was shared by from \$82,000 to \$85,000 installed on

at least one member of the site with the equipment that norcommittee, Terry A. Bogli, who portable classroom that "says to me it's second best." While other members of the a principal, secretary, and other

committee did not endorse buying portable classrooms as a solution. some of them said they were Francis A. Maffe Jr. said he has

n Avon, and both liked the which he said has been kept in good lassrooms, which are more mod- condition and is already being ern than the rooms in the school to maintained by the town through

**Andover Library** 

gets access ramp of planning, work is scheduled to available to the town over the last

municipalities repair roads.

Kennedy has estimated the cost

Grove said that at a cost

start this week on installing a two years under a state plan to help whelchair ramp at the Andover

Public Library, First Selectwoman bridges and make other hearing on the wetlands permit.

Jeans Gasper said Monday improvements. "(The developer) will take all Jean S. Gasper said Monday. The work will begin either Wednesday or Thursday, and involve the pouring of a concrete a walk to the rear parking lot. Gasper said the work will cost \$16,400. The work should be completed by the end of the month. The cost is being paid with \$22,690 in state surplus money the town has received under the Town Improvement Program.

The town also is reviewing bids to install a wooden ramp to the rear door of the Town Office Building. Gasper said. While a firm has not been selected to do the work. Gasper said the cost will be covered She said the work should be

finished in July.

Planning for both ramps began
late last summer. They were two of a number of projects the town considered using the money for. In a related matter, Gasper outlined a number of possible uses for some \$45,000 the town is eligible to receive under the state infrai tructure repair program. The lis tanks at the town garage, installing bathroom at the old Town Hall. renovating the lower vault at the Town Office Building and making improvements to the town's Gasper said that before the town can receive the money, it must match 10 percent of it with local

Color TV has use In the medical lab

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Color video monitors have made their way from video games to personal computers to the medical lab. At the University of Rochester. they're now helping doctors diag-nose heart disease. "Color images are very helpful in

showing the severity of heart allments such as valve disease," says Dr. Raymond Gramiak. "Especially in children with congenital heart disease, these images let us study blood flow patterns that would otherwise be very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain." Doctors at the university now rely on a "Color Flow Doppler

Ultrasound Imager" to help them in diagnosing valve disease, prob-

lems of the aorta, and aneurysms of

the heart, among other ailments.

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Army Lt. Gen. Charles Franklin, after States First Army. In his new post, Agostinelli's investiture as Connecticut's civilian aide to the secretary of the Army. The ceremonies took place at the state's civilian population. Cavey's Restaurant on Tuesday. Frank-

Nathan G. Agostinelli, left, talks with lin is commanding general of the United Agostinelli will serve as a community relations representative for the Army to

# Plans of Windsor developer placed on hold by the PZC

of opening Highland Park School at The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night postponed action on a wetlands permit and \$210,000 for administrative costs of personnel and an added \$110,000 for subdivision plan that would allow a renovations to satisfy code developer to build 98 luxury houses in the Case Mountain area.

The housing project is being proposed by the Derekseth Corp. of Windsor and includes 180 acres off Birch Mountain Road. portable classrooms, it is more

The commission, which met it the subdivision and wetlands plans before acting and would schedule a

Derekseth needs a wetlands permit because just under 2 acres of wetlands on the site would be affected by development. The subdivision plan shows 98 single-family

sell for close to \$300,000.

"We're doing something this Summer 一个一个 to help our child in school." ALBOAT CUAD - C.D When my

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protect the wetlands," said Glas- houses would adversely affect onbury attorney Peter J. Alter. water table levels and pollution in who represented Derekseth. Alter said there was 23 acres of the Birch Mountain Road area use

would be affected by roadways and Town planning officials are re- Pellegrini and Derekseth, the com questing that several houses and one roadway be moved out of the wetlands area. But the developers said this would squeeze houses

s acres would be dedicated to the

town, he said, adding that 1.63 acres

together - something they are trying to avoid. Two proposed houses were elimi- 15-lot parking lot in the area so the nated from the plans because they were in wetlands, Alter said. Meanwhile, nine residents op- against Derekseth's proposal posed the wetlands permit during place that parking lot on townthe hearing, which lasted just under an hour. They said runoff from the saying it would be detrimental to

Downtown

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the area. Most residents living in wetlands on the site. Of these, about septic tanks and wells. In addition, the Conservation

> letters to Planning Director Mark mission said the project would property owners and make it hard to preserve their natural features. The Conservation Commission also wants Derekseth to build a public has access to Case Mountain. However, the commission is

owned land near Case Mountain.

sale of the wood helps maintain the land surrounding the reservoirs Speech was a sport for college students

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Sports weren't as popular as activity for 19th century college students filled free time 100 years ago was to practice writing and delivering speeches. "Speechifying" was so much a were expected to show off their

> much of the 19th century at the University of Rochester, for examsweeping, general themes such as Occasionally, a student ventured a more controversial topic, such as a woman's right to vote.

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# **Comics Sampler**

WHAT A GUY by BIII House

There have been reports Mr. T cut down the trees because of an God to get me out of that situation

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MR. T

... cutting trees

cee helped him realise he was

risking his future, he said. "People looked at me and said,

How could Paul Molitor, someone who has everything going for

"The reason that could happen

is peer pressure from your friends, your family. It could be

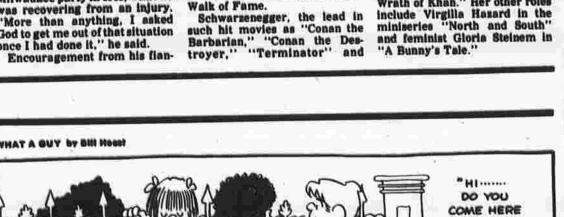
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Stepping on Arnold

Milwaukee party in 1981, while he ceived a star on Hollywood's in the movie "Star Trek II: The

pressed, angry or just curious."

him, use drugs?



on Arnold Schwarzenegger.

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Woman

says Ross

calm," she said, occasionally crying. "He's not nuts. He could have
strangled me. He could have slit my
throat. He could have done anything he wanted to." Judge G.
Sarsfield Ford told the jurors to disregard the woman's statement that Ross is "not nuts." Police have said that Ross confessed to the rape and told them he didn't kill the woman because it was dark and he didn't think she

would be able to identify him. However, the woman testified she was able to identify him because he grabbed her under a street light. Also Tuesday, New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Sr. cut short his questioning of Dr. Robert Miller, a state psychiatrist, when Miller said he had not specifically informed Ross of his

right to avoid self-incrimination Ross' two public defenders are trying to build a defense based on nsanity or extreme emotiona

quate judgment and controlling their behavior even though they don't elect to control their

# New history book chronicles a tale of one city: Bridgeport

Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - In a city where car bombings are routine and strange happenings like a ferryboat disappearing aren't so strange, the people have learned to shrug and say "Only in Bridgeport."

Now that common saying about the sometimes tragic, sometimes weird happenings in New Eng-land's fifth largest city is also the title of a book written by the assistant to the mayor. Author Lennie Grimaldi already

arsonist set fire to a Christmas is planning to write a new edition to his book to add mention of the Village and only in Bridgeport killed 28 men on April 23. He believes the tragedy is going to go down in the city's history books as the incident that turned the city

"Bridgeport's history would not

# Court upholds detention

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal appeals court has upheld the legality of two Puerto Rican while awaiting trial for a \$7 million Well Fargo robbery in Connecticut. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, reversed on the issue of U.S. Supreme Court, on Tuesday upheld a lower court finding that Filiberto Ojeda-Rios and Juan Segarra-Palmer posed a flight risk

It was the third time defendants charged with the Sept. 12, 1983 robbery of the West Hartford, Conn. Wells Fargo depot sought release They are accused of belonging to

a terrorist group known as Los

Mecheteros - Spanish for "the machete wielders" - which seeks Pperto Rican independence.

The group has claimed responsibility for the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery as well as the 1981 bombing at Muniz Air Force base tha destoyed nine Puerto Rican National Guard planes and the 1979 attack on a U.S. Navy bus in Puerto Rico that left two sailors dead. Five of the defendants previously year by U.S. District T. Emmet Clarie of Hartford following previous rulings by the 2nd Circuit. But Clarie continued the detention of Ojeda-Rios, 53, and Segarra Palmer, 36, the appeals court noted, because both "had very limited ties to the community previously had attempted to flee and were charged as organizers of

"The sole issue on this appeal. therefore is whether the passage of an additional 11 months" since the appeals court's first ruling on the issue violated the pair's due process rights.
"We hold that it has not," the 2nd

the robbery and leaders of the

Circuit ruled. The Fifth Amendment states that no one shall be deprived "of life. liberty or property without due Lawyers for Ojeda-Rios and

Segarra-Palmer argued before the three-judge panel last April that their continued pre-trial detention. which began in September 1985. dolated that constitutional right. "While it may be true that we never before have sanctioned pretrial detention lasting 19 months, noted the 13-page opinion written by Circuit Judge Roger J. Miner. "it is equally true that we never have set an absolute limit on such detention. and we decline to do so now." Circuit Judges George C. Pratt and Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland

## Yale requires more science

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University has announced undergraduate students will be required to take at least two courses in the natural sciences beginning in 1989. -Under the requirement changes announced Tuesday, students must also complete at least three courses in each of four general academic areas - languages and literature; humanities; social sciences; and natural sciences, mathematics, computer science and statistics. Another change specifies that advanced-placement credits, grounded in work done in secondary schools, may no longer be used to meet distribution requirements. The new requirements will take effect for freshmen entering Yale College, the university's under-graduate school, in 1989.

"These three changes show that the Yale College faculty takes very seriously its goals for a liberal education and its own efforts to assure that its undergraduates come familiar with fields other than their own," said Sidney Altman, dean of Yale College.

was so much international atten-tion on the city that it forced people owner, who owed \$18,000 in back to look at it ... and it showed a city with a heart. People aren't going to

Grimaldi, 28, was born in Bridgeport and has worked in the city of
143,000 since he was 16. Only In
Bridgeport, his first book, was
published last July and is in its
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He said the city has made many
contributions to world progress. contributions to world progress. "The city was the sewing maand freelance writer, Grimaldi said he selected the title because "it course, there's the machine tool industry, and we had the locomocaptures the city's unique aspects bile which was the first luxury car ever built" and sold for more than \$11,000 in 1922, he said.

the city." he said.

would the city brag about being the corset capital of the world. which is stuck right in the heart of corporate Fairfield County." of incidents in 1980 and 1981 that "If you go down the Connecticut caused the city's image "to hit rock Turnpike through Greenwich and Stamford you see all these shiny Bridgeport Brass, one of the glass structures, you drive through

city's anchoring industrial companies, announced it would close, a police officer checking on a car in a parking garage was shot to death and women were terrorized by the ity," Grimaldi said. "bumper rapist," who for several women's cars with his auto and then sexually assaulted them. "Bridgeport is a reporter's dream and it kept me off the

a reality." s so much to write about," Grimaldi said. "Only in Bridgeport would a police superintendent turn the tables on an FBI sting attempt, only in Bridgeport would a mayor wear a bullet-proof vest during a political campaign. Only in Bridgeport would the mayor's car be fire-bombed outside of his house. "It was one thing after another

and people started saying, 'Only in come here and make a lot of money ridgeport," Grimaldi said. "It and then they go off to their palatia didn't end there. We had a ferry estates in Westport, which is OK, boat junction restaurant that was



## Superior Court. "He wasn't violent. He was Norwalk and Fairfield, and then you come upon Bridgeport with smokestacks and people create their own images of the commun-"I would add that a lot of the image," he said. "But I think that that image is turning around - the image is more of a perception than Grimaldi notes there's \$1 billion in redevelopment going on cit-ywide. He also said Bridgeport has always been a place for people to go in the city and live elsewhere. "The part that angers me Lennie Grimaldi poses with a copy of the book he has Bridgeport creates jobs and people written about his native city, Bridgeport. His book is a history of New England's fifth largest city. The title is a common saying about the city. Grimaldi is presently an but then they thumb their noses at aide to Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci. TOUCH

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A Neighbor for Life

# House kills AIDS study for 1987

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Returned to a legislative committee by the House of Representatives, a bill calling for a study of the issue of discrimination against AIDS victims has been effectively killed.

With the midnight deadline for

adjourning the session, there is virtually no chance the bill can return to the full General Assembly

outlawed discrimination against victims of acquired immune defi-ciency syndrome, or those per-ceived to have the fatal disease. The House had approved that bill and sent it to the Senate last month. But in the meantime, there were reports that health-care workers had contracted the AIDS virus after working with AIDS patients. Those

the bill was turned into a study of the issue by the Senate.

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D fletown, co-chairman of the supported the original bill, said after the bill was sent back to committee that he was "convinced that current state statutes clearly protect people who have been infected with the AIDS virus.

"I believe our Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities is interpreting our laws that way and will continue to," said Gionfriddo. earlier in the session sets up a task force to study AIDS issues. Another bill expected to be considered Wednesday sets aside \$4.25 million for AIDS research, counseling, testing and insurance for AIDS

Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, who had opposed the original bill, was outraged that it "You (Democrats) on the other side of the aisle are saying exactly what we were saying, that there are

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, left, gestures as he talks with Deputy

The Associated Press

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Michael Dunn, 19, of West Hartford, a passenger in the car, was

Officer Richard Nardi, alone in the cruiser involved in the

crash, was treated at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford for head

Most of power restored, NU says

who experienced power outages as a result of thunderstorms had service restored by early today, a Northeast Utilities spokesman

HARTFORD - All but about 140 of the nearly 10,000 customers

Approximately 7,000 of those affected were connected to one of

three large power lines which were damaged by lightning, Jeff

Kotkin, the spokesman, said. He explained that one large circuit often carries over 2,000 customers in a neighborhood.

The majority of those affected, in West Hartford and

Newington, were blacked out shortly after 5 p.m., Kotkin said.

There were also scattered outages in East Hartford,

All but 140 customers had regained their service by 11 p.m.,

300 protest gay-rights bill rejection

HARTFORD - About 300 people, many of them wearing white masks to symbolize the repression of homosexuals, rallied outside the state Capitol Tuesday night to protest the General

"We're willing to come out and say it's wrong," Betty Gallo, a

The House of Representatives last month killed a bill banning

discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment

and other areas. Gay Rights advocates are vowing to work for

Asked about his white mask, a man who declined to give his

name said: "It symbolizes the repression of gays who have to hide in the closet because they don't have laws to protect them."

DPUC approves hike in water rates

NEW BRITAIN - State utility regulators have approved a 7

percent, or \$752,500, rate increase for the Connecticut-American Water Co., which serves 25,000 customers in the Greenwich and

The company had asked for a two-stage rate increase of 25.8

percent, said Toni Blood, spokeswoman for the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control.

The DPUC on Tuesday also set the company's rate of return on equity, or profit, at 11.8 percent, down from the 15.5 percent set by

regulators in 1984.

The regulators also modified a plan for equalizing rates

between company customers in its Mystic Valley, in the Stonington area, and Greenwich-Noroton divisions. Mystic

Valley customers presently pay more for their water, Blood said.

The DPUC previously had ordered the company to achieve

equal rates over the course of its next three rate cases, which Blood said would equal about three to 10 years.

Senate sends happy-hours bill back

HARTFORD — The state Senate has approved a bill prohibiting happy hours in bars, but the bill's fate was thrown into doubt when an amendment was added, sending the bill back

to the House.

The logislative session must adjourn by midnight tonight, and with other bills clogging the calendar, lawmakers may not have time to take up the happy-hours bill again.

lobbyist for the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil

Rights, said of discrimination against homosexuals.

'Together, we're going to make it right," she said.

one man dead and another critically injured.

and face injuries and released, police said.

Wethersfield, Farmington and Avon, he said.

Assembly's rejection of a gay rights bill.

passage of the bill next year.

according to Kotkin.

allow the state to tap into renters'

and moderate-income housing is

being attacked by some legislators

The security deposits would be

invested in Connecticut Finance Housing Authority bonds to finance

construction and rehabilitation of

as tantamount to legal thievery.

Majority Leader Richard Balducci dur-

ary bill I have ever seen in this General Assembly," Rep. Jerry Patton, R-Milford, said before the

ing a legislative session at the state Capitol in Hartford Tuesday. Both houses will adjourn for the year tonight.

ment would have required signa-ture comparisons by local officials

when an absentee ballot is retrars to set up voter-registration turned. He was voted down, 23-11. tables in state offices, such as The bill itself was then approved motor vehicles and unemployment

tighten the absentee voting process

William A. O'Neill for his

said Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the Government Administration and

Government Administration and Elections Committee, after the bill

won easy approval in the state

proposals that stemmed from abuses in absentee balloting in

absentee ballots so that any abuses

Waterbury and Bridgeport

could more readily be traced.

Connecticut is on its way to Gov.

Housing bill attacked as thievery before approval

the state, so tenants would be

assured of getting their 514 percent

annual interest plus their security

Proponents of the measure

landlord for damage to the

Senate sends

bill to O'Neill

absentee-ballot

including campaign workers — can pick up applications and distribute them. The bill leaves that proce-

Tuesday, each application would have to be signed both by the

applicant and by the person who distributed it. The bill also retains a

requirement that town clerks to

keep a list of every one who takes

a nursing homes or similar institu

tion are voting by absentee ballot

The bill also calls for supervised

voting for residents of nursing homes and mental health facilities.

In addition, it gives the Elections

bill that would have allowed regis-

The banks would be paid 0.5

percent the next is not good for the

The five-term congressman re-

presenting northeastern Massa-chusetts called for a constant 3

percent annual real growth in the

the United States should move to

deploy Star Wars early "so we can

The congressmen agreed that the

industry ... (and) is not good for the

percent annual interest on the

Haven, co-chairman of the Housing would generate between \$100 million and \$200 million for housing.

argued that banks already earn

The House rejected an amendwould have taken the banks out of higher than 5¼ percent interest by investing the security deposits. The money might as well be invested in

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., thority to investigate alleged fraud

R-Fairfield, called the bill "no in any primary. The commission

# Rowland: U.S. is 'asking for trouble'

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

bank accounts."

Windsor teen dies after chase WEST HARTFORD - Authorities are investigating a head-on crash between a police cruiser and a car it was chasing that left ing the administration's policy of Craig Gerbe, 19, of Windsor, was pronounced dead at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington at about 3 a.m. Tuesday, a

> day. "I think it's absolute Speaking to New England busi-

House of Representatives on

77-73 vote. "It will allow the state of

Connecticut to confiscate private funds that are sitting in private

The bill was sent back to the

Senate because of changes made by

ted States was sending out the flag In a letter Tuesday to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. Rowland called the policy "most

While the Republican lawmaker

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. John Rowland, usually a strong suppor-ter of President Reagan, is criticiz-

ness leaders at a breakfast meeting. the House Armed Services Committee member said the Uni-

could serve simply to provoke a military action by Iran," Rowland wrote. "We are simply placing more servicemen in jeopardy on a

opposition.

Rep. Nicholas Mayroules, D-Mass., said he does not oppose the

invested in the CHFA bonds.

Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New

Committee, estimated the program

the policy, worrying that the rules "It's asking for trouble," the of engagement have not been made "We've got to be very clear in our meeting of the New England

> Rowland agreed. What is our mission in the Persian Gulf?" he wrote in the letter to Weinberger. "Is it just to maintain a presence or are we States take if a Kuwaiti tanker under U.S. flag is attacked? Will we

Democratic member of the arms attention from the Iran-Contra percent one year and (down) 2 scandal "Are we going to start bombing Iran? Is that what we want to do?

The Massachusetts congressman compared the Persian Gulf policy defense budget over five years. to the Beirut peacekeeping mission "We got into trouble in Beirut Defense Initiative and other nubecause the rules of engagement clear programs and concentrate Council Inc. "If you're going to do something, either do it or get the

But Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary David J. Berteau de-fended the Persian Gulf plan, saying the president does not want decide for ourselves whether it

The breakfast meeting was defense budget process is becoming "Quite frankly, I believe the policy of flagging Kuwaiti tankers tantly, what action will the United spending impacts New England's less parochial, although lawmaklack of consistency in defense telephone and forcing the Pentagon budget increases over the past to give a (specific company) a Both congressmen suggested eight years has burt local defense contract ... are over," Mavroules

# O'Neill warned about possible ethics violation

liam A. O'Neill's office was warned in 1984 that involvement by a member of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority in a Bloomfield landfill posed a possible conflict of interest, state police

Nevertheless, Milton Levine of governor for another term. The landfill issue didn't come up again until the CRRA announced plans in December 1986 to buy the dump

Levine was no longer a member of the CRRA board when the impending sale, later scuttled, was The state Ethics Commission

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil- financial disclosure forms filed with the commission in 1984 and 1985, commission attorney Brenda The apparent violations were

> Farrell will now attempt to negotiate a settlement over the ment is reached, the commission will hold a public hearing on the charges. Each violation carries a possible \$1,000 fine. the case until a final settlement is

Ethics Commission documents released Tuesday show that state police raised questions about Le-vine's involvement in the landfill

charged Monday that Levine prob-ably violated the state ethics code ducted in 1984 before he was when he failed to report his nominated for another term on the involvement in the 23-acre dump on CRRA board.

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# OPINION

# Rent income valid way to

The effect of rental income on the market value of apartment buildings and commercial centers cannot be debated. Income figures are used routinely by buyers and sellers in real estate transactions

The power of a municipal assessor to require certain information about income and expenses of rental property as a means of determining property values for a revaluation also cannot be debated. The state law authorizing appraisals based on income has been on the books since 1984.

But the town of Manchester's decision to use that method in the town's current revaluation can be debated. The town's use of unauthorized forms, probably in violation of state law, helps underscore the complaint that the method should have been the subject of thorough public discussion.

There might not have been much of an argument. Similar information was sought and provided voluntarily by owners of income-producing property in Manchester's last revaluation. In other cases, where assessments of such property had to be based on guesswork, there were indications that the assessor simply overvalued property and left the actual market-value decisions to the Board of Tax Review or the courts.

Town administrators erred in not informing the Board of Directors about plans to make use of the state law authorizing use of rental-income information in the revaluation. And the administrators erred in not obtaining state approval of the form used to seek that information.

Those errors, however, do not mean that the new system is flawed. It is much better than hit-or-miss procedures or the exaggerated adversary system of the past

### Letters to the editor

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"Vanna White for President headquarters. May I help you?"

Gov. Bill O'Neill had a breeze in his relationship

with the Legislature this year, but he wishes the

O'Neill, who is on the conservative side of

noderate, resents their adopting the label of

"progressive" for themselves. He says they do it

But, says O'Neill, "progressive" is a misnome

"I like to think of the whole Democratic Party as

rogressive," said O'Neill during a chat about how

ne sizes up the 1987 General Assembly. It shouldn't

"This has been a very progressive Legislature.

stressing the "progress" in progressive. It wasn't

becoming governor. As was the case in five of those

years, he had Democratic majorities in the House

and Senate. He doesn't go overboard in rating this

liberals from last fall's elections, O'Neill says with

He and his staff, who aren't the biggest fans of

would happen. Now, with the session over, O'Neill

policies and programs.

"It was an exceptional year," says Danny
Moore, a legislative liaison aide in the governor's
office. He notes that the "program" which O'Neill
and his staff thought might develop between the
governor and the liberal bloc never did. The session

am a very progressive governor," said O'Neill,

THE 1907 SESSION was his seventh since

recent trip, though he calls it one of the better

sessions. And considering the influx of many

obvious relief that he came away "unscathed."

the liberals or their agenda, never thought that

insiders don't mind talking about it. "His best

ever," says David McQuade, ranking aide for

apply just to a certain element, he said.

too shabby for him, politically, either.

because they have become touchy about being

called liberals and think the other term is more

liberals would watch their language.

acceptable to the public.



## **Open Forum**

## Game will bring several hazards

To Mayor Barbara Weinberg. On May 19 I attended the meeting of the Board of Directors and came away with the understanding that because of Mr. O'Marra's interpretation of the zoning laws, he gave Mr. Cumnings permission to start renovations of the recently vacated Shop Rite store on East Middle Turnpike where he is installing Laserquest games. I also learned, at the same meeting, that even though nearly 6,000 residents had signed petitions against allowing Laserquest to come to Manchester, the Board of Directors would be unable to halt this project unless the health or safety of the residents was threatened. Therefore, I submit the following information to show that both our

health and safety are, indeed,

If, as Mr. Cummingshas stated 250,000 participants, per year, are needed to make this venture successful — the amount of litter generated by that vast number of people will be tremendous. If proof is needed, check the debris that is what will happen after their \$4 for 10 minutes or \$12 for one-half hour is spent and it's "too early" to go home. The debris alone constitutes a health hazard. Also, experience has shown when large groups of people from varied backgrounds gather for "fun." the number of simple assaults rises. That, too, is a health and safety problem. And last, but far from least, the game itself robably presents the greatest safety problem if, in fact, the laser (a device that amplifies focused light waves and concentrates them in a narrow, very intense

during O'Neili's reign have had.

the way O'Neill put it.

says McQuade.

beam) is used. Because of the three problems

safety hazards that may arise, I morning milking when there was strongly urge that, before allow- a loud whooshing sound that ing "Laserquest" in Manchester, sounded like the end of the world: pects of the game as experienced

disturbances which are sure to morning occur, you will agree that the health and safety of the people of business and raise hay here on the Manchester, especially the resi- farm. We know the pipeline is dents who live nearby, will there, but it's been there pumping definitely be affected and you will gas for over 35 years. take the necessary steps to prohibit this type of activity from

51 Vernon St.

## You don't know pipeline's there

of the proposed Iroquois gas line very cruel sport. estern hills of Connecticut.

left at other sites in town where young people "hang around," for cut's Quiet Corner," as we've shouldn't allow hunting to be done have raised corn, grazed our dairy they could get into trouble for cattle and cut hay on our land that having destroyed it. Sometimes a the gasline runs through. We have wounded animal runs away and yet to have any major trouble. In the hunter can't find it or doesn't

Capitol

Comments

**Bob Conrad** 

"WE RESPECTED each other's positions," was

McQuade confirms that, "We knew where they

stood, and why. It worked both ways." He adds that

sometimes with the governor's backing — without

sessions. "We didn't have the animosity this time,"

O'Neill says it has helped to have a booming

legislator who was around when the economy was

"They've had a cakewalk," says O'Neill. For his

budget and the Legislature added \$11 million more.

'I feel good about that," he says. O'Neill was also

proposals to enable candidates for the state ticket

to bypass nominating conventions or to lower the

threshold to qualify for a challenge primary. The

going the other way, O'Neill says he'll take this

part, O'Neill got all he wanted in his \$5.4 billion

happy when Democrats on his side beat back

liberals were behind those ideas

economy in Connecticut. The pressures over

money haven't been there. And as a former

year's experience. It's been great for the

the liberals got much of what they wanted —

generating the heat that has marked other

My only problem with the gas line occurred in the early 1970s when we had Holstein dairy cattle. mentioned and other health and One morning I was finishing the

thoroughly research all as- four cows kicked off their milking machines. I later learned that the in the few states where it has been gas company was releasing some pressure at the pipeline valve station at the end of our land and data, plus being aware of the had failed to notify us that they littering, loitering and late-night were doing work at the valve that

**CIA** won't

buy Pentagon

line on drugs

WASHINGTON - The CIA no longer agrees with

line the Reagan administration has been pushing

Accusations of involvement in international drug

erminedly for the past five years: that the

Cuban and Nicaraguan governments are smuggling drugs into the United States.

raffic have been a standard feature of the

Central American policies. Since 1962, top

dministration officials have loudly and

leaders of the Sandinista government in

the drug business themselves.

feological battles over the administration's

emphatically proclaimed that Cuban President

Nicaragua. Administration critics have responded

In May 1983, Vice President George Bush posed

with charges that the Nicaraguan contras aré in

dramatically surrounded by several hundred

pounds of cocaine and stacks of greenbacks

confiscated from dope smugglers. He declared

similar grandstand plays on the same theme.

who was paid large sums of money and was

take care that their colorful inventions are

impossible to verify or discredit. When an

naturally lends them some credibility. For

deals - individuals, not organized by the

greater degree than the anti-U.S. forces

CIA representative were astounding.

deputy director of the CIA.

programs in Latin America.

he administration's line.

evidence to support this.'

example, they say there apparently are some

it is promptly transformed into leaks, official

perfectly willing to earn it by lying.

statements and headlines.

ringingly that Castro was trying to destabilize the

United States by smuggling drugs into Florida and

other points of entry. Other Reagan officials staged

THE TROUBLE with this propaganda effort has

always been that the evidence was painfully thin.

metimes it boiled down to a single informant,

Informants aren't stupid. They can usually tell

their other U.S. intelligence paymasters would like

informant's fable fits an administration policy line,

Our intelligence sources tell us that there are a

few grains of truth in almost all the charges, which

Cuban and Nicaraguan officials mixed up in drug

These same sources add, however, that there is

The subject came up at the Feb. 19 meeting of a

Enforcement Policy Board, is chaired by Attorney

confidential minutes of the February meeting; the

He "delivered a worldwide threat assessment of

secretary of state Ann B. Wrobleski followed with

some positive remarks on U.S.-supported anti-drug

This reminded assistant Agriculture Secretary

George Dunlop of the longstanding administration

claims of Cuban and Nicaraguan involvement in

Kerr, the CIA man, responded in a way that

remarks would be made public. He contradicted

a direct Cuban government link to trafficking

As for the Managua conspirators: "The

way of saying that much of the hoopla about

informant who has since been discredited.

activities," the minutes state. "There is no solid

Nicaraguan Sandinista role appears to have been

episodic," Kerr said, according to the confidential

Sandinista drug smuggling was based on a DEA

minutes. Our CIA sources translated this as a polite

"Richard Kerr pointed out it was hard to identify

drug traffic. He asked: What's the story now?

luggests he never dreamed his confidential

Cabinet-level board — and the comments of the

THE PANEL, called the National Drug

General Edwin Meese. We have obtained the

first participant to report was Richard Kerr.

the narcotics problem (which emphasized the

negative." according to the minutes. DEA

Administrator John C. Lawn and assistant

to hear, so they dish it up with enthusiasm - but

what the Drug Enforcement Administration or

Fidel Castro is a dope smuggler — as were the

William W. Brainard

# People should outlaw hunting

To the Editor: My classmates and I have been

discussing animal rights. Re-I have been reading with great cently we discussed some issues interest lately about the progress on hunting. We felt that this was a that will pass through the northw- I think that the people of Manchester and other towns stronger evidence that pro-American Cubans in Over here in the northeastern should do something about out- Florida and Nicaraguan contras are involved to a been dubbed, the Algonquin Gas is that if we left the animals alone Co. has been pumping gas from they wouldn't try to reproduce as Texas to Boston since 1951. A much, but if we keep killing them second line was put through in they are going to reproduce more 1965. We hardly know it's there, because of the loss of their own although the pipeline is less than kind. Also, some hunters kill an 500 yards from our 250-year-old animal and just leave it there farmhouse. Over the years we because it is the wrong species and

some places on our land where want to bother following its trail. there is ledge, the gas pipes are no The animal is left there to die. more than three feet below the Those are some reasons why we should stop hunting.

'87 a breeze for the 'progressive' O'Neill O'NEILL SAW THOSE "reforms" as schemes to weaken the political system, which currently

> two-party system, emerging from this session as one who frustrated its enemies. He has also reached the finish line of the session tronger than ever politically. So is he giving a little thought to running again in 1990? "We'll see," says O'Neill, with a sly little grin. "We'll see."

favors entrenched organizations such as the one he

heads. O'Neill considers himself a protector of the

## Political notes

 A month from now, the new GOP state headquarters will be in East Hartford, near the Manchester line. But the real story in that first-ever move out of Hartford was the ease with which Chairman Bob Poliner won acceptance of his proposal last week by the Republican State Central Committee, clearly supported by most of its new

 State Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford confirms word that U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich "encouraged" — but did not endorse — his candidacy for the GOP nomination to Congress in the state's 4th District. Weicker could also have another friend in the field if state Rep. William Nickerson of Greenwich is in it. Former House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of

Darien, who also seeks the 4th District GOP nomination, scored a major plus last week when his hometown chairman, Frank Anselmo, and others who had opposed his return to the state Legislature last year endored his new candidacy. State Rep. John Metsopoulos of Fairfield joined the GOP field in that race with the assurance for media people that he'll have sufficient delegate

support at the 4th District convention June 29 in his

nometown to qualify for a primary.

The Defense Department has taken belated and possibly inadequate — action to stop the use of substandard, counterfelt bolts in military hardware. Pentagon procurement officers muut now buy only steel bolts that are stamped with a manufacturer's marking, so that defective bolts can be traced more easily. Until now, few bolts, except ones used in military aircraft, have been required to have marks. Industry experts we've talked to are doubtful that the new edict will have much effect on the truly incorrigible counterfeiters who have been copying respectable manufacturers' trademarks for years.

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# **U.S./World In Brief**

Relief supplies to go to Srl Lanka

RAMESWARAM, India — Fishing boats leaded with relief supplies and flying Red Cross flags prepared to sail today for Sri Lanka's Tamil community, as diplomatic contacts appeared to reduce chances of a confrontation with the Sri Lankan navy. "We have got the final go-ahead signal from New Delhi and we are getting ready to sail," Madhav Shorma, the relief operation's coordinator in the southern Indian port of Rameswaram, told The

Twenty-five ships were loaded with two tons each of food, medicine and fule for Sri Lanka's Tamil-dominated Jaffns Peninsula, 18 miles from India across the Palk Strait.

India, home to more than 50 million Tamils, says the supplies represent purely humanitarian aid to civilians caught in the sland nation's ethnic strife.

But the Sri Lankan-government said Tuesday the supplies were unnecessary and unwelcome and threatened to prevent the ressels from landing. Indis has served unsuccessfully as a mediator in the 4-year-old Sri Lankan civil war that pits Tamil separatists against the

## Goetz's attorney: I rest my case

NEW YORK - Bernhard Goetz's attorney says he rested his

case without calling the subway gunman to testify because jurors already had seen him at his moment of truth — when he confessed on tape about shooting four youths. In audio and video tapes made after his surrender in Concord, N.H., Goetz told police he felt he was about to be robbed by four

young men on a subway train in 1984 and that he turned into a monster" who wanted to "murder" them. The tapes were played by the prosecution earlier in the 'He's been seen by the jury at his most tender moment of truth.

said before," defense attorney Barry Slotnick said after resting Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples indicated he will call rebuttal witnesses on Friday. Justice Stephen Crane said the case could go to the jury by the middle of next week.

There's no need for him to take the stand now and repeat what he

### N.Y. Democrat, others to be indicted

NEW YORK - Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., his son and five others are expected to be indicted as early as today on federal racketeering charges in the probe of scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., two newspapers reported.

The indictments are expected to be announced today, the New York Daily News and The Washington Post said in today's editions, quoting unidentified law enforcement sources.

The federal grand jury indictments are expected to include charges of racketeering, conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud, extortion, attempted income tax evasion and obstruction o

Spokesmen for Biaggi said early today that there was no ndication of imminent grand jury action against the Biaggi has "no confirmation that any indictment is coming down," press aide Bob Blancato told The Associated Press in

In New York, Biaggi spokesman Mortimer Matz said he had "no knowledge" of any impending indictments. "We don't know if they'll be indicted," Matz said. "Nobody's been notified."

## Congress wants military plans

WASHINGTON - Congress wants more information about President Reagan's military plans for the Persian Gulf, but members of the two Democratic-controlled chambers disagree on just how to seek those facts. The House voted 302-105 on Tuesday to seek the new details on how Rengan plans to protect Kuwaiti tankers in the gulf, but the

measure says the administration can go ahead with its plan once The vote sent the bill to the Senate, where it was promptly stalled by Democrats who want tougher language that would effectively delay the implementation of any plans until Congress

That view won 91-5 endorsement from the Senate two weeks ago, but was attached as an amendment to an unrelated bill which will not become effective for several weeks. That would be after administration plans take effect Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he would

## Rally marks student's death

send the House bill to a pair of committees for study.

BERLIN — About 300 people, many wearing black masks, smashed shop windows in West Berlin after a rally to mark the 20th anniversary of the police shooting of a student whose death sparked the student revolt of the late 1960s. The violence Tuesday night followed a peaceful rally by about 1,500 people in West Berlin's Charlottenburg district, where Benno Ohnesorg was killed by police bullets on June 2, 1967,

during an anti-government demonstration.
Ohnesorg's killing led to massive protests throughout West Germany that spread to some other Western European

Police said that after Tuesday's rally, groups of youths rampaged through fashionable Kurfuestendamm Avenue, smashing windows. They said several people were arrested but did not give a number.

## Draft of arms treaty completed

GENEVA - U.S. and Soviet officials have finished their first draft of a treaty to eliminate superpower medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, according to a top Soviet negotiator. Alexel Obukhov told a press luncheon Tuesday that the draft included "a lot of brackets," or unresolved issues, but that he believed an agreement could be reached sometime this fall. In a prepared statement, Obukhov said the draft text was finished Monday and that it would help "formulate common

language more rapidly, in a more organized way."

Under the agreement, the superpowers would withdraw from Europe their medium-range missiles, which have ranges of 600-3,000 miles, but each could maintain 100 such missiles on their own territory. The United States has indicated it would keep its 100 missiles in Alaska, while Moscow says it would maintain its missiles in Soviet Asia.

## Hart gets no support from panel

WASHINGTON — Federal Election Commission lawyers are recommending that former Sen. Gary Hart receive no federal matching funds for his aborted presidential campaign.
Hart's campaign organization, deeply in debt for his
unsuccessful 1984 presidential bid, wants taxpayer's money to help pay off that red ink as well as the new debts incurred in his race for the 1988 Democratic nomination Hart owes \$1.3 million from his 1984 bid and has some bills from

his short-lived 1988 effort. But in an opinion released Tuesday for the commission's use in its deliberations on Thursday, the FEC counsel said Hart cannot be considered eligible because he dropped out of the race on May

Reports that Hart was having an affair with model Donna Rice led to his withdrawal from the race. The former senator from Colorado denied a sexual liaison with Ms. Rice.

# Greenspan has tough road ahead

WASHINGTON — Newly nomi-nated Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is likely to undergo trial by fire as he attempts to keep the U.S. economy from derailing under multiple pressures caused by sluggish growth, renewed inflation and a plunging dellar, analysts say. And these observers also say Greenspan, nominated Tuesday to

will need the nerves of a safe-cracker and the hide of an elephant o succeed in the new lob. Greenspan has a tough set to follow in the departing Paul Volcker, who in eight years as head of the central bank had gained worldwide stature as an inflation-

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that Voicher was stepping down and Greenspan was being nominated as a replacement. Stock prices went into a nesedive, the value of the dollar plunged, and the price of gold, considered a good barometer of inflation fears, soared.

The reaction was only slightly less rightest in Congress and in

Greenspan, 61, won widespread praise for his handling of two previous government jobs: chair-manship of the Council of Economic Ford from 1974 to 1977 and as head what is known of Mr. Greenspan," to overhaul the financially trouble



ALAN GREENSPAN

# AIDS vaccine boosts immune systems

washington (AP) — A re-searcher who courageously in-jected himself with an AIDS has suffered immune system strains of the virus, Dr. Robert vaccine to be certain it was safe breakdown or other ill effects. Gallo of the says it now has produced a modest He cautioned, however, that it is Institute said. boost in the immune systems of 10 still too soon to tell whether the AIDS victims and 12 healthy people who have received it. lome researchers feared that

Daniel Zagury of the University of Paris would damage his own in healthy volunteers.
immune system by injecting him- Zagury used a small self with the experimental vaccine, that was genetically engineered to syndrome is a contagious disease of which contains fragments of the include fragments of the AIDS the body's immune system, rendervirus that causes AIDS.

breakdown or other ill effects. who were treated in cooperation nune systems will be enough to with the Zairian AIDS research

virus. The vaccine produced im-But Zagury, reporting on his munity to two very different strains research Tuesday at the Third of the virus — an important finding

Gallo of the The volunteers were Zairians

improve the health of those with AIDS or to prevent AIDS infection ethics committee and of the Zairian Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a contagious disease of By taking the vaccine first,

Wear at REGAL's. . .

Gallo said studies of vaccine in chimpanzees have so far been disappointing. No one has yet been

levels of anti-AIDS antibodies in and had no effect on other strains



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Eighth drops bid for service swap in northeast area

One of the snags that has held up a ettlement of longstanding prob-ems between the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester appears to have been overcome.
The Eighth District proposed Tuesday that there be no exchange of fire-service territory in the Parker Street, Rolling Park area in northeast Manchester. That point, one of the last areas of disagreement, had stalled talks since early

Up to last week, both sides had been unable to agree on where to draw the boundary because of political and economic considera-tions. However, the Eighth District

Tuesday dropped its request to assume responsibility for town fire erritory in that section of the Eighth District curb cuts The town negotiating team did not respond to the proposal, but said it would at another meeting sche-duled for next Wednesday. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a town negotiator, said the offer deserves

careful consideration."

'We're treating this seriously.' dded Kevin O'Brien, another town negotistor, during the session at Lincoln Center. The offer from the Eighth Disrict, which provides fire protection and sewer service in northern of basic proposals it and the town had made in the past.

First, the town would buy the

Eighth District's sewer system for \$746,000. In return, the Eighth District would buy the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike for the price paid by the own in the early 1970s to purchase The swap of the firehouse for the sewers has been the key point of any proposed settlement, although the cost of each has not been agreed to. responded to the \$746,000 sewer pricetag, and it has offered to sell the firehouse at its replacement

However, town negotiators have A second major aspect of the Eighth District offer is that town territory north of the Hocksnum River and east of Slater Street

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A one-class presentation on AIDS

for seniors and juniors at Manches

ter High School that began Monday

has received positive response from parents so far, Principal Jacob Ludes III said this morning.

The 40-minute program will be presented to about 1,160 juniors and

eniors over the next two weeks in class groups of about 40, Ludes said. The intent is to provide AIDS

education for upperclassmen be-fore a more in-depth program on the disease is implemented next

Ludes said that each class

includes a 30-minute presentation

on the clinical aspects of the disease

and 10 minutes devoted to discus

sion. Although information on "safe

reach Fortin this morning were not

successful. Fortin and his attorneys

ier classical guitarist for his

sex" is included, it is not a

iominant part of the presentation,

year for sophomores.

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Herald Reporter

This section, now served by the town from its Buckland station, includes the Bryan Farms

The town has also proposed this transfer in past bargaining

Other points in the Eighth Dis-trict offer include the transfer of smaller pieces of property. These include two landlocked parcels now owned by the state near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road.

and Buckland Road.

The town would be required to transfer its right to purchase this land. In addition, the town would have to abandon to the Eighth District town property on Tolland Turnpike near the Keeney garage and Old Buckland Road. The town would also have to give

through the traffic island on Buck-land Road and Tolland Turnpike. The Eighth District has apparently dropped its argument that it needs additional fire jurisdiction Progress Drive area. District nego-tiators had claimed that fire tax revenue from this area would be needed to support the volunteer fire department once it relinquished its sewer system and sewer tax

The town had claimed that the town area north of the Hocksnum River and east of Slater Street would generate enough revenue for the Eighth District. However, the town was willing to give up roughly half of what the Eighth District wanted by drawing the border along Parker Street.

Eighth District would have to give up some of its territory just south of this area, known as Rolling Park. The Eighth District balked at this plan last week because it contended Eighth District residents would not support that transfer.
In particular, they said Rolling

Park is home to a number of Eighth District activists and firefighters. To overcome this, the town last week made an alternative offer in which only the firehouse and sewer system would be switched, in addition to minor jurisdictional

emphasis," Ludes said.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Defi-

have viewed the film. The parents

The principal's office and the

teen-ager's visit, Digan said. The

some funding through DCYS but is an independent agency under the

Manchester Board of Education.

being presented this year.

Fortin named suspect

**New AIDS class** 

gets high marks



Illing gives award

Neal Illing, the son of former School Superintendent Arthur H. Illing, presents a scholarship award in memory of his father to Manchester High School

senior Kevin Romanewicz, William R. Johnson, a director of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, looks on during the ceremony Tuesday night.

The funeral will be Thursday at

s: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers-field Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a mass of

Christian buriel at 9 a.m. in St.

Augustine's Church, Hartford. Bur-ial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery,

Hartford, Calling hours are today

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Wethersfield Volunteer Ambulance Association, Wethers-

Dorothy (Fortune) Thomas, 75, of Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cen-ter, Hartford. She was the widow of

survived by another daughter. Jean

Videll of Middletown; eight grand-

The funeral will be Friday at 11

**Dorothy Thomas** 

## **Obituaries**

Charles H. Thompson

Charles H. Thompson, 74, of Glastonbury and South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass., died May 28 at ome. He was the husband Barbara (Williams) Thompson He lived in Manchester for 30 wing to Cape Cod. While in Manchester, he was employed as a master tool and die maker at the ABA Tool & Die Co.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Barbara (McCormick) Thompson in Maryland; a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and David Bell of Columbia; another daughter and son-in-law, Sara and Edward Adams of Glastonbury; nine grand-children; eight greatstonbury Funeral Home, New London Turnpike. A. John Sullo

Craig R. Gerbe

ciency Syndrome, is transmitted through exchange of body fluids. disease is most commonly Gerbe, died Tuesday at John Manchester. spread through sexual relations Dempsey Hospital, Farmington, as and intravenous use of drugs. Parents are being invited to view a videotape of the classroom presentation to determine whether they believe it is appropriate for their children. So far, four parents

Hartford area for the last 16 years Besides his parents and grandather, he is survived by a brother, sisters, Lisa Solarz of East Hartford and Denise Anne Gerbe of San Francisco, Calif.; and a niece. 10: 15 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, fol-

lowed by a mass of Christian burial

at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle

Church, West Hartford. Burial will

be in East Cemetery. Calling hours

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

to 9 p.m. made to the Craig Gerbe Memorial Fund, Hall High School, 975 N. Main St West Hartford 06117, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Videll of Middletown; eight grand-children; and 15 great-just before 12:30 a.m. a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart-Craig Roberts Gerbe, 19, of He was the husband of Elizabeth Newington, son of Mrs. Janice (Rocconella) Sullo and the brother ford, with the Rev. Paul E. Henry (Roberts) Gerbe and Clifford E. of Mildred Lombardo of Jr. officiating. Burial will be in

Besides his wife and sister, he is the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. survived by another sister, Mrs. Samuel (Rose) DiMascolo of Ne-

Buick Skyhawk. According to the notice, the vehicle's fuel pump There are no calling hours. He was born in Manchester, and he had lived in the area for three Wethersfield; and several nieces Association, 45 Ash St., East after the accident, sparking a fire. In addition, the notice said the car's

defects, and failed to warn buyers,

issue can't be resolved, the gover- cleared the Senate and is pending in this morning. Legislative negotiators had met

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the notice said. Town Attorney John W. Cooney could not be reached for commer nor said simply, "You never the House, is tied to a measure Under the town's insurance providing an exemption from the icy, any claim over \$500,000 for sales tax for business services which the town is found liable would provided to a subsidiary by a parent be covered by a private insurance

# were impressed by the presentation and two of them asked to attend one of the classes, Ludes said. O'Neill won't budge on tax bill of the classes, Ludes said.

raised the possibility of a special

mandatory adjournment at mid-

night tonight.

As they have for the past few days, Democratic legislative leaders Tuesday shuttled from House

offices on the second floor to Senate

offices on the third floor and

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William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

conferred with business lobbyists in

the hallways.

By Judd Everhart

science department are working on the curriculum for AIDS classes next year for sophomores. Begin-HARTFORD - Gov. William A. ning next year, three to five classes O'Neill said today he was abso- with O'Neill Tuesday and he had would be devoted to AIDS educalutely opposed to a bill allowing tion. Next year's juniors will attend towns to tax business property at a a class on AIDS similar to the one higher rate than residential

Safe sex "ought not to be in our judgment the major or the key formal AIDS education program. The governor, during an impromtu session with reporters, said he would be meeting later in the day with Democratic legislative leaders to make his feelings clear. Intense negotiations have been continuing at the Capitol for days on

> O'Neill said his idea was to give additional property tax relief to cities and towns as they go through revaluation, to help ease the burden on residential taxpayers. As for the so-called classification

aspect of the bill - allowing lifferent rates for residential business and mixed-use property -O'Neill said: "The type that is on going to play town against town, city against city."

Asked about the possibility of a

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# **SPORTS**

# Lakers aware it was only one victory

is worried that the Lakers have ignited the Celtics, but K.C. Jones sounds as if Boston is in danger of rapidly going down in flames. "We have to keep in mind all we

Moments later, Abrains got into a testy exchange with Sen. William Coben, R-Maine, over the State-Department official's previous-statements about Max Gomez, a pseudonym for Felix Rodriguez, a former CIA operative in Costa Ricawho was involved in the private effort to support the Contras. At issue was the extent of Abrams' knowledge and involvement in the Contra aid campaign at a time when Congress had banned all direct or indirect U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Abrams did assert that the U.S. government never officially ap-proved as policy a secret plan for the Contras to seize control of part of Nicaragua and establish a provisional government. Private contributors to the Contras have told the investigating committees that such a plan was disclosed to

Abrams:

Rebels

starving

them by former White House side Oliver L. North. Abrams said the plan, which included a U.S. Navy blockade of the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, was rejected during interagency talks.

Under questioning by Cohen.

Abrams said he felt betrayed by
North "at times" and by other

White House officials.

Man seeks

\$10 million

for injuries

A South Windsor man has filed a

lawsuit against the town of Man-

car he was driving crashed into a tree on Slater Street and a fire

town cierk's office, G. Scott Maci-achien of 38 Sunset Terrace, South

Windsor, suffered third-degree

burns to his lower extremities

arms, hands and face. As a result,

portions of his right and left lower extremities and his fingers on his

right hand were amputated, the

The town was named as

defendant because the lawsuit

claims there were broken patches

quate street lights and an unreason

ably narrow stretch of road on

went out of control, hit a tree on the

General Motors was named as a

defendant because it made the car

involved in the accident, a 1976

erly continued to pump fue

boulder, the notice said.

## goes up for a basket against the Celtics during Game 1 Tuesday night. Worthy had in scoring against the de-

did was light a fire under the Celtics," Riley, the Lakers' coach, said after Los Angeles raced to a 126-115 victory over Boston in Tuesday night's opening game of the NBA final. "I'm sure they'll come

But Jones, Riley's Boston counterpart, said, "They are totally in the first 21/2 minutes of the game and never mounted a serious threat the rest of the way, will try to regroup for Game 2 of the best-ofseven championship series Thurs-day night at the Forum.

'Neither one of us scored in the first minute or so and I guess Magic let's run.' They did and after that it was a romp," Jones said.
Magic Johnson, engineering the
Lakers' fast break to perfection,
scored 29 points and handed off 13

assists, and James Worthy, dazzling with his gravity-delying dunks, scored 33 points on 16-of-23 shooting to pace the Lakers. the first period, built its advantage to 69-84 by halftime as Worthy poured in 23 points, and led 101-85 heading into the final quarter.

Only the scoring of Larry Bird, who had 32 points, kept the defending champion Celtics from being completely embarrassed. "Larry was the only thing going for us." Jones said.

'Little push' boosts Yankees

night, kept the door of his manag-

were a lot of good signs tonight." He

hard, and that their performances

It was a mood that stood in

contrast to the one he had after

Monday night's game, when he said

only of his team's 9-2 loss: "I have

nothing to say, except (Mike) Witt pitched a good ballgame," and slammed his door shut.

pitched his best game of the season

despite getting a no-decision.

low-key type of thing."

reflected that

"It's going to take a great effort

The Lakers, coming off an eight-day layoff, dominated the Celtics, who had had just two days off, in virtually every phase of the

Led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 16 rebounds, Los Angeles outre-bounded Boston 51-40. The Lakers shot 58.6 percent from the floor, including 60.4 percent as they took charge in the first half. The Celtics, who rarely got off a shot without a Laker defender right in their face, made \$4.9 percent of their shots. And the Lakers' diversity showed. Byron Scott had 20 points. Abdul-Jabbar 14 and A.C. Green 10

> weeapons that it's hard to key on "What we have to concentrate on is getting back on defense." Jones managed to maintain his sense of humor after the loss. saying, "We worked against their running game, we worked against their transition, we had the perfect

game was good, the Boston coach said something along the lines of "Is Mount Everest a large

The Celtics had lost a pair of one-sided games during their East-Bird said. "This isn't ern Conference series against De-

know they'll play better." The last two times the two clubs

plan. It didn't work. I'm going to tear up that page and get a new

Detroit or Atlanta we're playing, troit, and the Jones said the loss in the Los Angeles Lakers, proba-

Pagliarulo was out on the play but

atoned for it later with a game-winning

upper deck.

and Devon White.

over a week.

Pagliarulo, won the game by

breaking a 1-1 tie in the eighth with

homer in the Yanks' 3-2 win.

was prettier. It was truly a thing of beauty ... Magic's passing, the slam-dunks, the high-fives and the pointing, beautiful, "Jones added with a wry smile, taking a jab at the Lakers' "Showtime" way of congratulating each other after a good

post-game interview room when he said with a straight face, "Maybe they came in to lose this one and

"I wish it was that way," Jones battle back in the second game, commenting, "There's no question that they'll come out strong. We have to play better because you

squared off for the NBA title, a blowout in the first game was a bad omen for the winner of that contest The Lakers beat Boston by the 1984 championship series, but the Celtics came back to win the title. The next year. Boston won the opening game going away, but Los Angeles bounced back to win the Riley said he doesn't have

remind his players, explaining, "I don't have to use any tricks with my team now. Everybody thinks I have o motivate or remind them, but they're a veteran team and they know this is just one win and it's got The series will shift to Boston for



Magic Johnson of the Lakers (right) drives past Darren Daye of the Celtics during Game 1 of the NBA championship Tuesday night at the Forum in Inglewood. The Lakers coasted to a 126-113 victory.

the third game Sunday and the if necessary, will be June 11 in games would be played at the fourth next Tuesday. A fifth game. Boston Possible sixth and seventh Forum on June 14 and June 16.

# Reardon gets a lesson on pitching at Fenway

The Associated Press

the National League, former University of Massachusetts star Jeff

didn't bother Reardon, but a ninth inning decision he and Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly reached Tues-

With runners on second and third and two out with Minnesota ahead 5-4. Reardon and Kelly elected to Brunansky's 13th homer in the fifth pitch to Bill Buckner, rather than and Kent Hrbek's three-run shot, bat on the ball. walk him to set up a play at any It was a mistake. Buckner, who thrives on pressure as a 37-year-old veteran, lined a 1-1 pitch for a two-run single to center, lifting the Red Sox to a 6-5 victory.

"The manager asked me whether I wanted to pitch to Buckner or walk

"He had some things that he needed to get off his chest," the season, pitching a perfect 1 1-3 second-baseman said. "But it was a linnings to pick up the win." I was thinking base hit when their manager went out to the mound." Buckner said. "Then I And one of his two struggling left-handed power hitters, Mike started to think they might wal couldn't afford to walk anyone else er's office wide open after the breaking a 1-1 tie in the eighth with game, and observed that "there a solo home run into the right field or the game is tied. I don't think Richie has a walk yet this year, but I don't think they know that." "We played the way we're Buckner also has a long memory. capable of playing." Piniella said. Randolph knocked in the Yangot him out in Minnesota in

kees' first two runs with a homer in "He has a good fast ball an the first and an RBI single in the seventh. But the Angels tied the score on homers by Dick Schofield Pagliarulo, who's hit only seven omers this year, hit starter Willie had it in the back of my mind. And upbeat. His starter, Rick Rhoden. the eight for his first home run in "Reardon had some friends here "It was a fastball inside," Paglia-

and he's pretty disappointed,"

He's slated to work against the Pirates at Shea Stadium

Peter Gammons, looked like the Dr. K of '85 in his last

Gooden of '85 would go a long way in fixing the

THE PROBLEMS with the Red Sox are a lot more

difficult to fix. The Red Sox have most of their parts.

except for "Oll Can" Boyd, who still hasn't pitched an

inning this year, and they find themselves wanting

outing at Tidewater, a one-hit, 10-strikeout effort

pitching shorts the Mets presently possess.

him what he wanted to do. If we walked Buckner it would have put us in a tight spot, so we decided to pitch to him. I told him to go at him and do his best. It just didn't work the down the clean to him to go at him and do his best. It just didn't work the clean the

guer in the first four innings. However, the Twins, held to two hits by rookle John Leister in four innings, tied the score 4-4 on Tom

his 11th, in the sixth.

fourth consecutive victory.

him and we decided to pitch to Montreal last February, said. "Then I threw a bad changeup and e threw his bat out and hit the

mid-May. that's what I was looking for," the sots he got me out with his changeup, so I was prepared for it. I Fraser's first pitch with one out in that's what he threw me, a high

graduate (East won the 1983 Class L state championship Masse, 20, just completed hi Junior year at Davidson College in North Carolina. Masse's

Reardon learned what it's like to pitch against the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park.

Buckner's hit broke up a wild Dwight Evans fouled to the first 3-hour. 33-minute marathon in baseman for the second out, but which the Red Sox took a 4-0 lead on Buckner followed with his third a Wade Boggs' double and nine walks, including three with the bases full, off starter Juan Berenback, but the Red Sox came back. "You've gotts love getting up in pressure situations like that," said

Greenwell, a rookie, then raised

pitch by Calvin Schiraldi, the fourth starting to play some good ball." If Boston pitcher, in the eighth. The he watched the television rerun of Twins then appeared en route to a the game, he was up much of the

# Masse drafted by Chicago Cubs

By Jim Tlerney

Manchester's Billy Masse. anticipating this moment throughout his entire life, was Cubs in Major League baseball's amateur draft held in New

Possibly because of Cubs' policy or impending contract negotiations. Masse was not told Tuesday by the Cubs' scout, Bill Champion, in what round he was

A 1984 East Catholic High

batting .430, .340., and .385, respectively, in his three seasons for Davidson. This past season Masse hit 13 home runs with 36 RBIs and struck out only four times in 158 at-bats. He also stole 22 bases out of 26 attempts. Masse was recently named to the second team Converse All-American team as an outfielder. "I was very surprised to be named to it (All-American easily the biggest honor I have

If Masse signs with the Cubs today, he will likely report to the team's spring training facility in Tempe, Ariz., and wait to be either sent to a rookle camp or the Cubs' A farm team.

# Mets and Red Sox are far off their form of '86

Tim McCarver of New York Mets' telecast fame

California's Doug DeCinces (top) col-

lides with New York's Mike Pagliarulo

after fielding a ball hit by Rick Cerone in

the second inning Tuesday night.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Willie Randolph

has sat through "a bunch" of team

meetings in his 12 years with the

remember them all word-for-word.

New York Yankees, and he can

"We all know what we should be doing out there." Randolph said, "and if we some of us don't, there's

something wrong. But maybe

sometimes you just need a little

reminder. Maybe some of us need a

The Yankees, who had lost four of

six games, received that "little push" Tuesday night before their

California Angels. It came in the

form of a pregame pep talk and, according to Randolph, Yankees

Manager Lou Piniella did most of

would say it best.
"What's goin' on here?" The Mets and Red Sox, the '86 World Series combatants best remembered for Game 6, which the Beantowners blew, are not playing up to their previous standards so far in 1987.

The Mets, of late, have started to show some life. They began a nine-game West Coast trip three games under .500. But now, having swept three from the then West Division-leading San Francisco Giants, taken two of three from the abysmal Padres and the first game of a three-game set with the Dodgers in Los Angeles Monday night, are now one game over the break-eve mark and stand 54 games behind the resurgen Cardinals in the NL East Division.

The defending World Champion New Yorkers are still not out of the woods. Left-hander Bob Ojeda, acquired from Boston for Wes Gardiner and Calvin Schiraldi, etc., is out for the season with a possible Whenever a pitcher's arm is opened up, that's not

OJEDA WON 18 games for the Mets last year, losing five with a 2.57 ERA. He was perfect in postseason play, 1-0 in both the NL Championship Series and World



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

Besides Ojeda, rookie David Cone. acquired from Kansas City, is out with a broken finger for an extended period and Rick Aguilera, who could be the No. starter for many major league teams nowadays, is out for at least another month.

It's not a good picture, but it is brightening. Sid Fernandez, whose knee gave way in one start that forced him to miss another, spun a shutout at San Diego in his last outing. That was the Mets' first shutout of the season. And journeyman Terry Leach, who has bounced up and down between New York and Tidewater so much he knows the airline schedule perfectly, is 4-0 after Monday's outstanding outing against the Dodgers. Dwight Gooden will be back with the Mets Friday

The magic of '86 is not being rekindled. Roger Clemens, who won 24 games a year ago, has proved human. He was blasted Monday by the Twins for his fifth loss against four wins. Two things: 1) Clemens needs spring training and 2) the Red Sox should never have given in to his contract demands. I still think Clemens had to prove to the club he could be a

against the Maine Guides.

big winner for more than one season. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth had no business stepping in the middle of this conflict. If he did it here, he should have done it for all holdouts. Boston's relief corps is a disaster — thank the Mets and Bob Stanley at 2-7 hasn't adequately replaced Boyd. Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper have been nconsistent and no one has stepped to the forefront to

and a packed house is expected. Gooden, according to find some lightning in a hurry. several witnessesses including Sports Illustrated's

Can you believe it! We're in June and hockey is finally over. My wife couldn't understand why I wanted to watch the Stanley Cup finale Sunday night. "It's 90 kind of late to be playing?"

CBS wouldn't like this but Detroit, not the Celtics, should be in the NBA finals. The Pistons threw away Game 5 and the loss of Adrian Dantley in Game 7 was too much to overcome against the Celtics. As far as television is concerned, the Celtics against the Lakers

The pick? Lakers in six, maximum Manchester High baseball managers for '87 were Leanne Adams and Pam Anderson. Both are seniors and their expertise as far as calling in games will be

An article on Manchester High's Brian Brophy appeared in last Sunday's Connecticut section of the New York Times. According to the piece, Brophy is 565 points shy of the total he needs to qualify for the 1968 Olympic Trials. Brophy admits he's shooting for 1992.

have consistently declined to comnent about the charges.

Fortin's contact with DCYS was

Occasionally the two groups work together when a foster child enters restricted to the case of the the school system, Digan said. Famed guitarist dies Segovia, acclaimed as the world's flawless precision and perfect sound, has died at his home in the Spanish capital. He was 94. friend of Segovia's for 51 years, told The Associated Press today the guitarist died of heart failure Tuesday. Segovia had been hospi-alised in New York last month

during a tour with what his doctor called cardiac irregularities. Segovia established the guitar as concert instrument. He was self-taught and gave his first concert at the age of 14. His body will lie in state in Spain's Reyal Academy of Fine Arts on Thursday and he will be buried the same day, Gaive said. King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia were expected to visit the academy to Cancela was born Feb. 18, 1883 in

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Andres in the southern Spanish city of segovia, acclaimed as the world's Granada, where the guitar was played by gypsies who performed father, a lawyer, wanted him to join Segovia began violin lessons at the age of 6 but abandoned them Luis Galve, a concert planist and

> He then taught himself to play the guitar and gave his first guitar concert in his hometown at the age "I was my own pupil and my own maestro," he told an interviewer. "We have travelled all through life

tone and pitch "and pinched me

whenever I played a bad note."

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never asked him to testify.

Asked if he was comfortable having only three witnesses testify on behalf of his client, Morrow said, "I called as many witnesses as I feel are justified by the state's

"intended to inflame the jury."
Driesell testified that two Maryland basketbell players in the room
with Blas when he died told him
Tribble supplied the drug, when in
fact the players, David Long and
Terry Long, testified that they did
not know where the drug came

By LEWIS WITHAM

the Yankees; add the re-quired innings (4, 5 or 6) for a

win; and multiply by the score-card position (3, 5 or 7) of for-mer Rookle of the Year Alvin

PAYOFF: The answer equals

the career pinch hits of re-

nowned big-league manager Dick Williams.

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Walker and Diamond both testi-fied that Tribble had a key to their spartment. But Walker said she did not believe Tribble ever entered their residence without her

Walker also testified that Tribble did not receive any abnormal attention or appear to be selling drugs when she saw him at the Classics Nightclub in Prince

ceive a 20-year jall sentence and a

Welch and Dodgers top Mets LOS ANGELES - Bob Welch han

stready won as many games this season as he did all of last year. An offense which often betrayed him in 1986 had a lot to do with his latest victory.
Welch left Tuesday night's game for pinch-hitter Reggle Williams in the bottom of the eighth inning, and Williams drew a bases-loaded walk from Jesse Oroseo to force in the tie-breaking run as the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the New York Mets 6-5.

Welch, 7-2, struck out six and walked two before Matt Young came on to strike out Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry around a pop-up by Kevin McRey-nolds in the minth to earn his litth

'I just tried to keep them close and not let them get any more so that we had a chance to come back. I got caught trying to knock heads with them in the fourth and threw fastballs. I pitched too quick and got away from pitching. The one thing you can't do to them is throw the ball down the middle of the plate."

- Sob Welch

and a two-run homer by McReynoids, his eighth of the season.
Hernander' hit extended his
hitting streak to 16 games.
"I just tried to keep them close
and not let them get any more so
that we had a chance to come
back," said Welch, who has won
eight of his last nine decisions
against the Mets.
"I got caught trying to knock
heads with them in the fourth and
threw fastballs. I pitched too quick
and got away from pitching. The

Dodgers scored a total of only 21 drove in three runs for the Dodgers. He had one hit each against Tom Edens, Doug Sisk and Orosco, whose record dropped to 1-5.
Shelby, obtained by the Dodgers 24 weeks ago from the Baltimore Cripies desired in a second instance.

then capped his team's three-ron eighth with a two-ron single.
"I guess I've adjusted pretty well," said Shelby, who was playing for Baltimore's Rochester farm clob before he was dealt with Brad Havens for relief pitcher Tom Nedenfuer. 'It's not going to be easy the rest of the year, because faced before."
None of the Dodgers had faced Edens before Tuesday night. The 6-foot-2, 188-pound right-hander made his major league debut and allowed eight hits and three runs i

five innings. Edens walked two and struck out

and as the game wore on I was getting more confidence in my-self," said Edens, who carried a

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, June 3, 1987 — 11

New York Mets' Kevin McReynolds (22) gets a handshake from teammate Keith Hernandez after McReynolds' two-run homer in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game in Los Angeles. Despite the homer, the Dodgers

Relays' mile could

set state history

Europe. "I'll nearly guarantee you'll get a sub four-minute

'rabbit' to set a proper pace for the rest of the field in order to

produce a winning time under

Al Oerter, four-time Olympic

MCC meet record-holder in th

event, will compete on June 20

before the McCormick/ComFe

Mile His main competition will come from Manchester High senior Brian Brophy, the pre-

mier high school decathlete is

the country, who will compete it

both the high school and open

Brophy, who will attend George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., in the fall on a full

present Manchester High at the

CIAC State Open on June 13. He

instead, will be flying out that

day to Tuckon, Ariz., to compete

lon Championship on June 15-16. "It doesn't bother me. He's done

everything we've asked of him

will compete for the Indiana Saturday's state Class LL

A first or second place finish

n Tucson would earn Brophy a return trip to the U.S.-Canada

mile." Breagy also said, if necessary, he would be the

# **SCOREBOARD**

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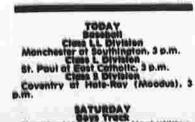
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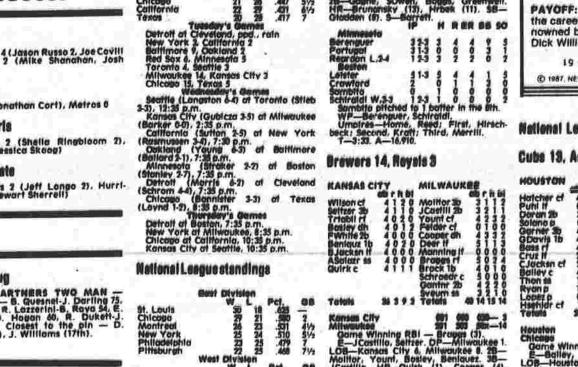
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will be refeased alphabetricativ on June 9. A round-by-round list will be refeased to October: Piers Round

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5. Chicago White Sox, Jack McDowell, the, Stanford, Van Nuye, Callf.,

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7. Baltimore, Chris Myers, limp, Plant H.S., Tarmpo, Pla.

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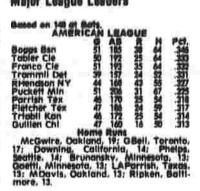
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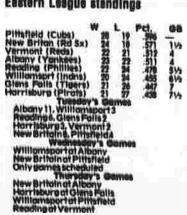
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Hockey



AL Roundup

BALTIMORE - Stopper Mike Boddicker was almost stopped by his own teammate.
But the Baltimore pitcher recoeight innings as the Orioles de-leated the Oakland Athletics 9-2 Tuesday night and snapped

Seasons.
Terry Kennedy and Larry Sheets hit consecutive homers for the and Mike Young droving in three runs apiece for the Orioles. Bheets, batting .365 for the season, has 11 homers and 26 RBI in "I can't dwell on it." Sheets said

After spending 11 seasons in NL Roundup

of his hot streak. "The game is With the Orioles shead 2-0 after scoring two unearned runs, Bod-dicker was flattened when he and Knight tried for a pop fly bunt hit by leadoff batter Jose Canseco in the

"I couldn't breathe and I thought

his place in the sun with the Chicago

average. He was respected for his abilities, but after a series of knee

With the Expos. Dawson had 225

Last season, he hit 284 with 20

homers and 78 runs batted in for

Montreal and was offered \$1 million

But Dawson had seen enough

Canadian cold fronts and longed to play on natural surface, particu-larly during the day time.

Wrigley Field, where Dawson had a

The \$500,000 the Cubs are paying

Dawson, who drove in five runs

with two homers in a 6-5 loss to

louston on Monday, drove in seven

runs Tuesday with two homers, a

Ken Griffey Sr., during a press confer-

ence at their home in Cincinnati

Tuesday. Ken Jr. was the No. 1 overall

the right fielder has been the

Boddicker recovers to beat A's

Knight feared the worst after kneeing Boddicker in the back.
"He's our best pitcher," he said, "and we could hardly afford to lose somebody like that." With the Baltimore bullpen worn

out. Ripken told Boddicker he had to go nine innings. But after the Orioles scored three in the seventh and four in the eighth, he let Tom Niedenfuer pitch the final inning. "He probably could have gone nine" Ripken said, "but I wasn't looking for him and the third baseman to play football on the in the seventh after Conseco opened with the bunt, and eventually

acored on a two-out single by Alfredo Griffin. Oakland's other Phillips also had a single, giving him 15-for-22, a .682 pace, in his last five games at Baltimore, with nine

less in four trips, snapping a 17-game hitting streak — the longest in the American League

Lanier said. "He is one of the best

has been for a long time. Not only offensively, but defensively."

Dawson tripled in two runs in the

fifth and needing a double for the

cycle, hit his 18th home run after Ryne Sandberg had doubled in the

seventh, boosting his RBI total to

At Wrigley this season, Dawson is

Dawson had hit for the cycle April

29 against San Francisco. The only

player to hit for the cycle twice in

Brooklyn Dodgers in 1931. Keith Moreland drove in four

runs for the Cubs and starter Mike

Mason, 2-0, limited the Astros to

Pirates 4, Braves 1

83, tops in the NL

Kennedy and Sheets on conseutive pitches from Dave Stewart, 6-5, and

and Young each driving in a pair.
"Stewart pitched better than five
runs," said Oakland Manager Tony
LaRussa. "We had a couple of have anything. You've got to give Boddicker credit. He pitched well." Stewart, who had won six of eight previous decisions, said he didn't

"In this ballpark, there have been lots of home runs hit," he said of Memorial Stadium, where there have been 82 homers in 24 games. When it (the ball) gets up, it just White Sox 15, Rangers 5 Greg Walker hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as Chicago connected for five homers in routing Texas. Harold Baines, Jerry Royster

who have 21 home runs in their last eight games. The Rangers tied a team record by giving up five

snap a six-game losing streak.
Reuschel, 4-2, hasn't lost to the

had four no-decisions during the

mark against the Braves.
Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run

Expos 6, Padres 2

homer in the fifth inning and Barry

Casey Candaele had a run-

scoring single and two run-saving

plays in center field as Montreal

52 games. In the fifth inning, Candaele

made a diving catch of Carmelo Martinez's sinking liner to end a Padre threat and he threw out

Marvell Wynne's single to end the

sixth, protecting a 3-2 Montreal

Isn't a pitcher, because he deserved the 'W'." Bryn Smith, 3-1, said.

Reds 3, Cardinals 2

pick in the amateur baseball draft held

Tuesday in New York. He was chosen by

the Seattle Mariners.

Rick Reuschel pitched a two-hitter to beat Atlanta for the ninth blast to help Cincinnati beat St.

"It's too bad that Casey Candaele

onds and R.J. Reynolds added

Ken Williams and Ron Karkovice

3 innings. Charlie Hough, 5-2, was shelled for seven runs in 1 2-3 innings. He walked five as his five-game winning streak ended. Brewers 14, Royals 3

Glenn Braggs drove in four runs and Rob Deer and Cecil Cooper homered as Milwaukee routed Kansas City for its fourth straight first inning off Bud Black, 2-2, and a

two-run single in the sixth against Cooper hit a solo homer in the third and Deer connected for a three-run shot, capping a five-run seventh against Jerry Don Gleaton. Chuck Crim, 3-1, made his first run on six hits in six innings. He was a late replacement for Mike Birkbeck, who was accustched because o soreness in his shoulder. Mark Clear pitched the final three innings

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3 George Bell hit his 17th homer sparking a four-run second inning Ernie Whitt, Kelly Gruber and Tony Fernandez hit RBI doubles in the second against Mike Moore, 2-7

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead

after four innings against starter Tom Browning before Esasky started the Reds' comeback. Esasky broke Lee Tunnell's

Davis walked and reached second on Tunnell's second balk of the

on Tunnell's second balk of the game. Dave Parker doubled home Davis and scored the winning run on Easky's weakly hit single. The single floated over the infield and died in front of center fielder Jose

Oquendo.

Davis, the Reds' center fielder

was 0-for-3 with a walk, leaving him

hitless in his last 14 at-bats. But he

played a role in the victory, leaping

o take a potential homer away

as Philadelphia survived a pair of

two-run homers by San Francisco's

Wally Ritchie, a 21-year-old rellever. got his first major-league victory and Steve Bedrosian earned

Phile 7, Glants 6

Breagy, a participant in the McCormick/ComFed Mile and three-time winner of the MCC 10K Road Race, said Tuesday a Dawson paying dividends for Cubs

has been changed from 6.2 miles to a four-mile road race to hopefully lure more Larry Churchill, vice president of Public Affairs for Pratt and Whitney - the Relay's

By Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

History for the town of Man-

chester and, moreover, for the state of Connecticut, will be on

the line in the highlighted event of the 12th annual Manchester Community College New Eng-land Relays — the Christie McCormick/ComFed Mile.

In an attempt to produce the

first sub four-minute mile ever

run in Connecticut, a field of eight elite runners han been

assembled to try and break the enviable barrier on Saturday, June 20, at Manchester High

School at 1:30 p.m. Headlining

mile (3: 48.78) and three-time winner of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race — Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan.

"What I see here I consider

change for the much better future of the relays," Charlie

main sponsor - presented a check for \$9,000 to Pat Mis-ComFed Savings Bank in Manhester, presenterd a check fo 11,500 in sponsorship of the McCormick/ComFed Mile. Breagy insisted a race such as the McCormick/ComFed Mile

unior meet in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Brophy will also attend the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Coghlan, Ross Donoghue (3:55 miler), Gerry O'Reilly (3:54 miler) Jim Norris (3: 59 miler)

or more people if it were held in Paul Mascarelli. Texas suffers first defeat

and Stanford, which between them 12-hit complete game. have one national championship in Brian Clearik broke up Piemel's win the 1987 title. Lance Parrish hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run fifth inning

baseball, are in the best position to shutout with a home run leading off the eighth. Texas added three Third-ranked Oklahoma State singles in the inning, but left the edged No. 7 Louisiana State 8-7 bases loaded. Tuesday at the College World
Series, and second-rated Stanford off Curt Krippner, 13-1, but stole best No. 1 Texas 6-1. The Cowboys five bases and scored on two wild and Cardinal, who play Thursday, pitches and a balk. Tol Cook stole double-elimination tournament. Induced the balk when he tried to swipe home.

innings for the Cowboys, and Stanford's Lee Plemel pitched a

# Griffey Jr. makes father proud

"We do everything alike except I hit more home runs." the younger Griffey said Tuesday night in Atlanta where he watched his father play against the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I guess it's because of the Griffey batted 478 with seven home runs, 26 runs batted in and 13

"He's got more power than I will ever have," the elder Griffey said. "He hits it a lot harder. At his age now, he's a lot faster than I was.'

number-one draft choice."

Mark Merchant, a shortstop from
Oviedo (Fla.) High School, was the

Tuesday. A round-by-round list will not be released until October.

Griffey Sr. negotiated the consecond selection, going to the tract at their home is suburban Pittsburgh Pirates. He batted 419 Cincinnati. Bonus terms were not this season, scoring 49 runs in 28

this season with a 2.72 ERA and 101 said that \$160,000 was an "accurate

ballpark figure."
"We think he's a complete
player," Dick Balderson, the Mariners vice president for baseball You can polish a few stones but you can't make a guy hit 30 home runs i

strong pitching performances Rockman struck out nine, walked Tuesday to advance. Reliever one. his 12th save of the season. ball's leading brothers in terms of year were in high school and not in The Associated Press ictories. college.
The elder Griffey was 29th-round Mike Harkey, a right-hander draft pick in 1969, is a lifetime .301 from Fullerton State with a 95 mph hitter and a three-time all-star. He fastball, was the first college player Niekro brothers held baseball's has 127 career homers in 13 seasons picked, going to the Chicago Cubs with the Cincinnati Reds, New York as the fourth selection. He was 10-2 Yankees and Braves. "It's a big dream. I think, all the way around," Griffey said of his son's selection. "I didn't think it would happen, especially being the Ken Griffey Jr. became the first the No. 1 pick in the amateur free-agent draft. The Seattle Mariners drafted the 17-year-old son of contract less than 20 minutes later

> pitcher from St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, N.J., was Twins, the first of eight consecutive 0.92 earned run average with 154 trikeouts in 78 2-3 innings.

the top players in the country this 1983, respectively

pitchers chosen. Banks is 8-2 with a hitter, has above-average power Fifteen of the 25 players taken in the first round were pitchers, 11 of them right-handers.
In a suprise, 15 college players were drafted and 11 high schoolers. Several general managers had said third selections overall in 1981 and



# Mecir, Lendl in semifinals

PARIS — Mitoday Meety used his steady, precise array of shots to beat unseeded Karel Novaceh 7-6, 6-1, 6-2 today to reach the met's semifinels at the French Open tentils tournament.

The No. 5 used will meet top-seeded Ivan Lendi, the detending champion, in the sext round, Lendi advanced Tuesday with a 8-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Andres Gomes of Kenador.

The other men's semifinal was being filled later in the day. Second-seeded West German Boris Becker was meeting eighth-seeded American Jimmy Connors, while fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden was going against sixth-seeded Yannick Noah of France. The women's semilinal field was

ompleted Tuesday with a pair of long-time rivals.

Defending champion Chris Evert defested Raffaella Reggi, the 14th seed from Italy, 6-2, 6-2, while top-seeded Martina Navratilova downed eighth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-1,

When they meet on Thursday in the semifinals, it will be the 72nd time the Americans have played each other. Navratilova leads the series 37-84, and this will be the first

Greg DeNies assisting.

the sneeting takes place before the champlonship round.

Meetr, like Novacek and Land from Cachastovakia, teid a 42 lead in the first set when rate hatted play Tuesday. The skies were closely and spitting raindrope this morning when play resumed, and Moetr looked rusty for a while.

Me staggered at the start, before forced to a first-set tobresk, which he won 7-4. But in the econed set be took charge, pinning Novacek to the baseline and running him book and forth with an assortanent of attarply angled groundstrokes and volleys.

Meetr came to the net often enough to make the kill quick on the slow clay of Center Court.

Novacek, who hadn't dropped a set through the first three rounds nor gone longer than four sets in his two other victories, was finished in less than two hours. Meetr broke serve for 3-2 in the final set on a backhand crosscourt winner, held for 4-2 on a backhand volley winner, broke again for 5-2 with a running forehand passing shot down the line and held for the match on four Novacek errors, the final one a Novacek errors, the final one a

service return into the net. this year, it will be his second Grand Slam semifinal, having reached the final of the U.S. Open last September before losing to Lendi in straight sets.

Lendi has won just one tourna-

**Sports In Brief** 

Card show set for Sunday at Illing

A baseball card show will be held Sunday at Illing Junior High from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with several card dealers to be on hand. Former New York Yankee pitcher Frank "Spec" Shea will sign

autographs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Proceeds will held to defray the cost of the Illing Junior High cross country and basketball invitationals.

MHS tennis players advance

WEST HARTFORD — Manchester High's Debbie Bray in singles and Paula Lacey-Jill Boggini in doubles came through in flying colors in prelim action Tuesday at the CIAC girls' state Class LL tournament at Conard High.

Bray turned back Stephanie Scribner of South Windsor 6-1, 6-2 while the Boggini-Lacey tandem, the No. 6 seed with their 13-0 mark during the regular season, swept past Fermis' Shells Boreki-Sharon Butterworth 6-2, 6-1.

Soccer camp opens on July 6

The Manchester Soccer Camp will be offering three weeks of summer soccer starting July 6. The sessions, all at Martin School, are July 6-10, July 13-17 and July 20-24. The first session is

for advanced boys, ages 10-17, the second sesion is for boys and girls. The third session is for girls only, for those ages 8-17. Blaz Stimac will be director of the camp with Joe Erardi and

For further information, call Sal Altrui at 646-3928 or Erardi at

Hartford golfers in NCAA field

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The University of Hartford men's gol

team has received its third straight bid to the NCAA Division I

championships to be held at Ohio State University on June 10-13.

Hartford is the only team representing District 1 (New

England). The five-man team representing the Hawks will be

senior John Parsons, junior Tim Petrovic from Glastonbury,

schomore Jerome Kelly, senior Fred Hyatt and sophomore Dave

Hartford didn't make the cut after 54 holes a year ago. Parson,

TPC to host celebrity tourney

in Cromwell will host the first "Way to Happiness

The tournament will help raise funds to be used as prizes t

schools who join the program to get drugs off school grounds. The event, which will be played as a scramble with a shotgun

start at 9 a.m., is open to anyone and will include a celebrity in every group.
For more information, call John Nowobliski at Tallwood

Bengals' Ken Anderson retires CINCINNATI - Pete Brown, the Cincinnati Bengals' director

of player personnel, noticed something special about quarterback Ken Anderson long before he started shattering records

Anderson, 38, who announced his retirement Tuesday after 16

professional seasons, caught the Bengals' attention as an

unheralded passer at tiny Augustana College in Illinois.

"Pete found him," said Paul Brown, the Bengals' founder and general manager. Along the way, Anderson built a legacy of efficiency and credentials that should earn him consideration for

The 6-foot-3, 212-pound quarterback completed 59.3 percent of

nterceptions. He was selected for the Pro Bowl five times and led

He set an NFL record in 1982 by completing 70.6 percent of his passes, topping the previous mark of 70.3 percent by Sammy Baugh in 1937.

He connected on 90.1 percent of his attempts in a 1974 game

his career passes for 32,838 yards and 197 touchdowns with 160

celebrity-amateur golf tournament Monday, Aug. 3.

CROMWELL - The Tournament Players Club of Connecticut

Gunas from Hebron, a RHAM High graduate.

individually, had a 291 for 24th place.

Country Club at 648 3437.

with his pinpoint passing.

the NFL in passing four times. When he was on, the records fell.

against Pittsburgh for another NFL record.

the Hall of Fame.

ment this year, compared with five at this point a year ago, but he said he has a different kind of edge as he goes for his second French Open championship is a row.

"I didn't come into the tournsment as I have in the past," he said, "On the other hand, I feel much better physically than I did before."

Leadi had finished a five-set, fourth-round victory over Jaukins Nystrom less than 24 hours before he took Conter Court against

The Ecuadoran had gone five sets in each of his previous two victories, but he looked fresh at the start against Lendi.

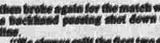
Gomez battled off three break points that would have given Lendia 8-2 lead and broke for the first set

"He can be like a madman at the start, but the chances are he's the one who'll tire out," Lendl said.

Lendl broke for a 4-3 lead in the second set on an overhead backhand volley. He held for 8-3 in a game that went to deuce seven times, then held for the set with a service winner.

set and made more and more errors, especially on groundstrokes.

In the fourth set, Lendi broke in "Today's practice was better the fourth game and held for 41, than ever. I didn't miss a shot,"



quarterfinals for the third time.

"Today was like a carbon copy of
the others."

Lend! said he was exhausted
after playing what seemed like "16
matches in 17 days."

"I'm looking forward to a couple
of days off," he said, "I think I

offey game on clay to don match. Charging to the net behind her serve, she built a 4-0 lead in the second set before Kohde-Kilsch broke on an error and held serve on

Navratilova then held with a flying forehand voiley and broke for the victory on a crosscour

The performance confirmed Navratilova's feelings after a



Top-seeded Ivan Lendi keeps his eyes on the ball as he makes a return in his match with Ecuadorian Andres Gomez Tuesday at the French Open in Paris. Lendi won in four sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, to advance to the semifinals.

said the top-ranked woman, who is Evert had trouble getting started seeking her first tournament vic-tory of 1987. "This is the best I have felt this year."

Evert had trouble getting started against Reggi, who was pumped up for the opening match on Center Court.

# MHS girls tune up with win in finale

team tuned up for Saturday's state Class L championship, which will be held at Pete Wigren Track, by topping Rockville High, 67-80, Tuesday afternoon in the CCC East Division finale for both schools.

Manchester winds up 4-3 in dual meet action, the Rams 3-4.

The Class L championship is slated to begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Junior co-captain Kim Jarvis and freshman standout Alexis Cruz combined to win six events for Manchester. Jarvis won the 1600 and 3200 while Cruz copped the 100, 200 and long jump and anchored the winning 4 X 100-meter relay.

Val Holden won the 100-meter hurdles, Beth Cool took the 800, Shellina Fysil won the shot put and Karen Obue secured the discus for the Indians. Sprinter Colette Factors, hurdler Rachel Odell, co-

Manchester High girls' track team tuned up for Saturday's state Class L championship, which will Manchester.

# Van Berg under gun in Triple Crown quest

Alysheba, with exercise rider Joe Petalino aboard, goes a

mile and a half gallop at Belmont Park Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Johnny Campo's advice to Jack Van Berg is to stay busy and get a good night's sleep.
Before Van Berg, who trains
Alyaheba, Campo was the last
trainer to bring a Kentucky Derby
and Preakness winner to Belmont But, in the 1981 Belmont Stakes, his colt, Pleasant Colony, was denied the sweep, finishing third to

Summing.
"I beat the Fat Man," Summing's trainer, Luis Barrera, screamed after the race in which his horse beat Highland Blade by a neck Pleasant Colony, the odds-on favor ite, was another 14 lengths back.

"The pressure builds up and there's a lot of demands from the media," Campo said. "You have to stay busy, so you'll get a good night's sleep. Jack can handle it."

Van Berg, 50, has trained almost 5,000 winners, an all-time tho-roughbred record, but until recent years many of his winners came from the claiming ranks in places such as Ak-Bar-Ben in Nebraska. A man who used to shun publicity Van Berg has handled the spotlight

"I got to take a bath and go downtown." he said Tuesday morn-ing after putting Alysheba through his routine. "Got to look good for

'Downtown' is Manhattan, where the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Van Berg, who grew up on a farm in Nebraska, wouldn't tread without a guide.
"I couldn't find it by myself," he said. "It would take me a day to find

it. I got a chauffeur coming."

Van Berg has met the demands for TV and radio interviews, heading into Manhattan each day. But he said he has a tough time staying up to watch the TV interviews.

He is at the barn each morning before 5: 30 a.m.

Van Berg will have a lot of money coming if Alyaheba can win Saturday's race in a probable field of 10 8-year-olds. With a \$8-million guarantee

With a \$8-million guarantee if Alyaheba wins, Van Berg figures to earn the standard 10 percent trainer's cut, \$500,000.

The son of Alyder has beaten every horse in the field except for Gone West, trainer Woody Stephens' hope for his sixth straight Belmont, and New England shipper Manassa Jack, a recent addition to the table.

# Sugar Ray In on rescue

on, D.C. man who had told police he would only reveal where the missing 18-month-old the whereabouts of a missing child was located. child if he talked to boxer Sugar Ray Leonard was arraigned Tuesday in D.C. Superior Court would talk to was Leonard. Tony Spaulding was ar-raigned before D.C. Superior

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Spaulding that Leonard would Police said Spaulding then

Police called the recently ALL ITEMS ARE delivered fresh daily. retired world middleweight champion and warned him they you stock up your refrigerator with pastries - if it thought the suspect was under the influence of drugs. Still, doesn't sell — it sits there," sald Murdock, who doubles as the truck driver and delivery person. Leonard agreed to come. Although Classic Cakes caters mainly to the Spaulding then led authorities wholesale market, about 20 percent of its sales are to a wooded area in southeast retail. The bakery is open to the public on Washington, where the child -

> The two are proud of their cake decorating. They are not cake decorators but "icing artists." the two say. The difference is as vast as the difference between a short-order cook and the chef

FOCUS/Food

Bakers Nina Balkum, left, and Carol Murdock are

Classic Cakes & Pastries

on Woodland Street in December.

When Carol Murdock and Nina Balkum were

Pastries, they found that lenders were less than

enthusiastic about putting up money for such an

Five months after opening their wholesale bakery at 63 Woodland St., business is far better

experience in the food business, believe Classic

Cakes fills the need of smaller restaurants that

Besides offering a catalog line of 15 cheesecakes.

"These are signature desserts." said Murdock

"Space is a big problem with restaurants, and if

last week. "They are items we'll never sell to any

cannot afford to hire their own pastry chefs.

had established a track record.

more than 18 different tortes.

restaurants.

about \$100,000 by the end of the year.

Both women, each with about 13 years'

trying to get financial backing for Classic Cakes &

enterprise. They were told to come back when they

than they had projected. They hope to have sales of

and Nancy Pappas

**Herold Reporters** 

co-owners of Classic Cakes & Pastries, which opened



Murdock works on a cake using the Australia Icing style, in which

thin strands of frosting are pulled away from the cake.

Manchester bakers sweeten the GHO

Here's a closeup of the Australia icing style.

at an expensive restaurant. Each took a second-place ribbon in statewide competition at the Connecticut Icing Artist show last month.

the prestigious Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., specializes in cocoa painting. Murdock's work employs a technique known as "Australia frosting," with tiny, lacy bits of icing are pulled out from the main body of a cake.

cakes marking Pratt & Whitney's changeover to a

Balkum, one of the first women to graduate from One of the bakery's recent jobs was to bake sheet

new trademark - a flying eagle. Last year, before the bakery was formally ncorporated, Murdock and Balkum baked sheet cakes in the form of the American flag for the Greater Hartford Open. The red stripes were made of thinly sliced strawberries Impressed by their work, the GHO contracted with Murdock and Balkum to create this year's cake, which will duplicate the tournament poster.

SO FAR the bakery has been operating on a

expansion will be gradual. For example, they are working with another local firm to ring out a line of gourmet ice cream cakes, using liqueurs or chocolate mousse in the fillings. Fortunately, some expansion can be done without any financial outlay. The two women will begin offering cooking courses in the fall, covering basic baking, pastry work, icing techniques and

Murdock and Balkum hope within five years to expand Classic Cakes from the present two-women operation to one employing a total of about six workers. But they don't want to get too large. "I don't want to get to the point where I'm not

making the product any more," Balkum said. "We want to do the baking." Much of what Balkum and Murdock do would be extremely difficult to duplicate in a home environment. However, with care, their fruit

strudels may successfully be prepared in a home kitchen, Murdock said.

### Apple-pear strudel pound phyllo leaves (see note below)

i McIntosh apple 2 large Bosc pears 2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup cake crumbs (not chocolate), briefly tonsted in oven

1 stick unsaited butter, melted and slightly / cup raisins, soaked in warm tap water

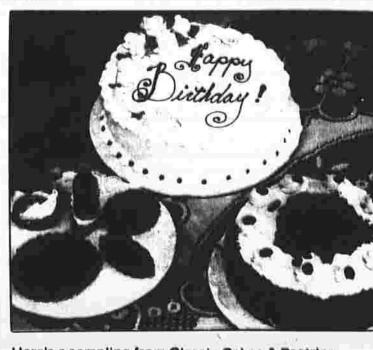
8 tablespoons chopped pecans or walnuts, divided Please turn to page 20



Nina Balkum, co-owner of Classic Cakes & Pastries, shows one of the tart shells which she and her partner bake.



Carol Murdock, co-owner of Classic Cakes & Pastries, rolls one of her firm's popular pear-apple



Here's a sampling from Classic Cakes & Pastries

# Raiders' Ray Guy calls it quits

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Ray Guy of the Los Angeles Raiders, one of the finest punters in NFL history, has decided the time has come for him to retire from football.

Guy, 37, was selected to the Pro Bowl seven times during a 14-year career which began when he was the first punter ever selected in the first round of the NFL draft. Guy led the nation in punting as a senior at Southern Mississippi in 1972 and began his professional career with the

Raiders the following year.

A native of Swainsboro, Ga., Guy said Tuesday that back problems in recent years contributed to his decision.

Guy, who was selected to the Pro Bowl in each of his first six seasons (1973-78) and in 1986, punted 1,649 times for 44,483 yards during his career, the fourth- and third-highest totals, respectively, in NFL history.

half of Stephens' entry "I respect them all," Van Berg said. "Anybody can upset you." But Van Berg, who trained 198 Preakness winner Gate Dancer, a sixth-place finisher in the Belmont, said. "Gate Dancer is a great horse and Alyshebs is a great horse."

Van Berg will face the same problem with Alyshebs that he did with Gate Dancer and that is New

include Bet Twice, second in the Derby and Preakness, Cryptoclearance, Avies Copy, Shawklit Won, Gulch, Leo Castelli and the other York's ban on the diuretic Lasix.

Court Commissioner Paul aum and was being held District police said they were making no progress in the case Monday - until one officer noticed the suspect was wearing Alicia Washington - was found tied to a tree, but otherwise Police said an officer told When You're Serious



following funches will be at Mayfair Gardens and ill Gardens the week of June 8

carrots, wheat bread, pineappie upside down cane.
Thursday: Minestrone soup, meatballs in Italian sauce over shells, antipasto salad, Italian bread, apple crisp.
Friday: Farmer Brown soup, lish, Cheddar-topped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, pumpernickel bread, strawberry shortcake.

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 8 through 12. The hot noon meal is listed first, and the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Chopped strioin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad, dessert. Ham and cheese sandwich,

sliced pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Veal patty parmesan, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, dessert. Tuns salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, succhini, salad, dessert. Liverwurst sandwich, peaches, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, salad dessert. Turkey salad sandwich, fruit cocktall, milk.

Friday: Baked whitefish with
newburg sauce, boiled potsto,
spinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad
sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Manchester hospital

The following meals are to be served to senior citizens at the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Pot rosst with gravy, chicken pot pie, stuffed shells. Monday: Veal Parmesan, fishwich, tuna noodle casserole, hot dog

Tuesday: Baked ham, grilled Reuben, pot roast with gravy, chicken cordon bleu. Wednesday: Beef turnover with gravy, veal cacciatore, hamburger m a bun, fish and chips. Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage, spaghetti and meat sauce, sweet and sour pork, cheeseburger

Friday: Sirloin steak, baked white fish, franks and beans,

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in Manchester schools the week of June 8 through 12: fonday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, broccoli, pears.
Tuesday: Juice, tuna salad in pita bread, vegetable sticks, apple

Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Mest and cheese grinder, applesauce, Jell-O fruit Friday: Orange Juice, toasted cheese sandwich, salad, fudge

**Bolton schools** 

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of June 8 through 12: Monday: Fish and cheese sandwich, french fries, corn, cherry Tuesday: Juice, meatball

grinder, cole slaw, chips, pudding with topping. Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, salad, fruited gelatin

RHAM high schools

The menu at RHAM junior and senior high schools for Monday, June 8, is hot dog, baked beans, buttered peas and sliced pears. For the rest of the week, the cooks will

Andover Elementary

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of June 8 through Monday: Pancakes, sausage, juice, applesauce. Tuesday: Bacon burger, buttered

toes, green beans, gingerbread with topping.
Wednesday: French bread pizza,
tossed salad, Juice bars.
Thursday: Stuffed shells, cheese vedge, mixed vegetables, ice

The menus for Coventry schools were not available at press time.

The Italian liner "Andrea Doris" and the Swedish ship "Stockholm" collided in 1956 off the coast of New



Yvonne Migliore displays the sumptuous meal she prepared which included a Greek-style shrimp casserole, stuffed artichoke, and Zabaglione with fresh strawberries accompanied by a delicate Zinfindel wine.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

# Travel influences Migliore's menus

teaspoon red pepper flakes

Salt and fresh ground pepper to

1/4 pound Feta cheese 1/4 cup Pernod, Ouzo, or Ricard

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cook tornatoes in saucepan until reduced

to 2 cups. Stir often. Shell and de-vein shrimp. Heat olive oil in

saucepan and add garlic and onion.

Cook until lightly browned; add tomatoes. Add oregano, pepper flakes, capers, salt and pepper to

or red wine or a combination of

both. Heat butter in skillet and saute

shrimp until they turn pink. Add Pernod and flambe, Spoon half of

sauce equally into four individual baking dishes. Place 6 shrimp in each dish. Add 4 of shrimp butter

to each dish. Spoon remaining sauce over the shrimp. Crumble the

Feta cheese and scatter it over all.

Place in oven and bake 10 to 18 minutes until bubbling hot.

8 medium or 4 large artichokes 8 tablespoons butter 1 clove garile, crushed 8 links Italian sausage, casing

1 cup soft Italian bread crumbs

'a cup grated Italian cheese

1 tablespoon chopped paraley
Sait and pepper
4 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons white wine
4 tablespoons water
Lemon juice to taste

Cut stalk from artichokes, trim

Fill artichokes. Heat oil in

casserole, put in artichokes and fry one to two minutes before adding

Strawberries should be washed and hulled Leave whole if small, otherwise quarter or slice. Exhagilous 4 large egg yolks to our nurser

Zabaglione with

w cup sugar w cup Marsala wine

leaves. Hit artichoke on flat surface

Stuffed artichokes

countries, Yvonne Migliore never looks for a hamburger and Coke. Whether it's Italy, France or Switzerland, "look for the best in any ethnic cooking, and you get some good ideas." she says.

The delicately spiced dishes she
makes at home in Manchester are influenced by her visits to foreign

Migliore creates exotic menus that make you feel like you're anywhere lively personality is reflected in the decor of her home, which focuses on ocean memorabilia and scenic

As a young girl, originally from flakes, capers, salt and pepper to Hartford, Migliore never cooked. But, 25 years ago, raising two teen-age boys changed all that. Part of a big family herself, holidays were an event. "Enter-tainment for the holidays would

mean cooking for weeks in preparation. Somehow it always worked, and it was fun." Her adventures in travel began when her husband and boys would plan ski weekends. When working Mom came home, they'd all go right up north. You learn to cook

quickly and prepare exciting food so as not to rely on eating out all the For 17 years, Migliore was in the personnel department at Society for Savings in Hartford, Now, she's

thinking of doing other things, like owning a three-story home on the ocean and offering a bed & breakfast with a fixed-price menu. Until then, she'll continue to travel and enjoy cooking.

without good food," warns Migli-ore, "and the simplest things are the best things." She shops in local supermarkets, but has a special fondness for Franklin Avenue in Hartford, noted for its diverse and authentic Italian foods. She has fun lemon juice. Fill leaves and cavity with the following stuffing: Melt butter, add garlic and cooking and reading up on new

"You can't be afraid it might not work," Migliore said of a first-try pink color. Stir in seasonings and effort. "But never try a new recipe on someone you're trying to

impress."
She suggests using friends first: they're usually more patient. She also suggests reading cookbooks and magazines on food, and taking bits and pieces from each to create a unique dish.

Food should look good, she insists, as preparing a dish is an art.

"Artichokes aren't beautiful," she

said, pointing to one sitting on a plate dressed in bread crumbs as if it were a fortress inviting an attack of a killer fork. "But it's the challenge of trying something new."

new."
Sharing the spotlight in this lunch was a Greek-style shrimp dish buried in tomato sauce and a grand finale of Eabaglione with strawberries; a true testament to Migliore's philosophy. "Dining wasn't meant to be re-fueling, and I don't like self-service gas stations."

Put egg yolks and sugar into the top of a double boiler and beat with a wire "balloon" whisk until pale and frothy (about 5 minutes). Stir in wine and beat vigorously over boiling water until custard is very think and light (about 7 to 10 minutes). Pour over strawberries I cups imported canned Italian

Moist, fudgy brownies ready in a few minutes

cookie treats is the moist, fudgy brownie. It can easily be packed for handhes or in a picnic bushet. Brownies are simple to make, a a d if not cookided on in.

Kitchen Merce Churchill

Even children can make a batch of brownies from a recipe or mix. The microwave cuts down the taking time, so that brownies can be ready in just minutes.

Oh, there are so many variations of basic brownies, that lots of choices are available from blonde to rich and chewy chocolate. Eaten alone, frosted, or as the base for a Sundae or pie, brownies are a favorite of anyone who loves chocolate.

chocolate.

Today's column not only includes a variety of brownie recipes, but a hot fudgy brownie pudding and a rich chocolate brownie fudge sauce that can be poured over a scoop of your favorite ice cream which is resting on a generously proportiresting on a generously proports oned square of brownle. med square of Sealnners' brownles

2 eggs
¼ tempoon vanilla
¼ cup cocoa
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ tempoon baking powder
dash of sail

Cream together sugar and butter.
Add eggs and vanilia. Mix well.
Combine cocos, flour, baking powder, and sait. Blend dry ingredients into sugar mixture. Stir in

baking dish. Microwave at high for 6 to 7 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Yields 16 brownles. Chocolate mint brownles 1 package (15% ounces) brownie

// cup chopped nuts
18 chocolate covered thin mints
(half of a 6-ounce box) Using solid shortening, lightly grease bottom and sides of an 8 x 8 x with a 2 x 1-inch piece of aluminum foil in each corner, folded to form a

brownie mix, water and eggs; blend. Stir in nuts. Pour into prepared dish. Microwave on Microwave on 70 percent (medium high) for 2 to 3 minutes. Swirl

By Martin Sloane

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: On CBS some months ago, "60 Minutes" did a story on coupons. At one point, the show followed a dedicated coupon clipper through a supermarket, where she used coupons to purchase several hundred dollars worth of groceries for a ridiculously small sum — less than \$10.

Like most men, I like to get in and out of the supermarket quickly, but I also give a high priority to saving money, so I decided to follow the example of the couponer on television.

couponer on television.

I have had little success. Even if I shop where coupons are doubled, most of the items end up costing me a dollar. The best I have done so far is to go from a

subtotal of \$84.80 before coupons to a total of \$86.76 after they were doubled and deducted. On that shopping trip, I had a coupon for almost every item — a total of 78 of them. Most of the items were also on sale.

Based on my experience. I estimated that to reach savings of 50 percent. I would have to make couponing a full-time job. So how do these avid coupon clippers we see on television get their groceries almost for free?

DEAR G.W.: I have a surprise for you. The "Coupon Queens" who display their skill on television do not use the same coupons that you cut out of newspapers and magazines. So while you were trying your best to imitate them, you really didn't have a chance.

They go on their shopping sprees with free-product coupons they receive in the mail after they send for manufacturers' refund offers. Almost half of all refund offers are for free product coupons.

manufacturers' refund offers. Almost half of all refund offers are for free-product coupons, rather than cash. But before you feel deceived, let me compliment you on a tremendous accomplishment. Baving almost \$30 on an \$84 grocery bill (and this after the markdowns from specials) is nothing to sneeze at. In fact, you are going to receive this week's Smart Shopping Award. A copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds," will be arriving in the mail.

DEAR SARAGALE: I used to have the opposite problem. Without asking, the cashier would throw the

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Mersels
Using solid shortening, lightly grease bottom and sides of an 8 x 8 x 2 inch glass dish. Dust with granulated sugar Place margarine in a 2-quart batter bowl. Blierowave on high for 1 minute. Stir in sugar and cocos. Add eggs and vanills, blend well. Add flour, baking powder and salt; blend. Stir in peanut butter morsels and pour mixture into prepared dish. Microwave on 76 percent (medium high) for 8 minutes, rotating dish once or twice during cooking. Cool before cutting. Yields 24 brownies. Brownle pudding cake 1 cup brown sugar, packed

14 cups hot water

Vi cup butter
Pudding: In a 1-quart glass
measure, stir together brown
sugar, cocos and water. Add butter.

Microwave at high for 4 minutes

Weap escon
S tenspoons baking powder
W tenspoon salt

rotate one-half turn after 5 minutes.

vanilla; stir well. Yields 2 cups.

Marge Churchill, a Manchester

questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered here,

chester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

14 cups sugar 1/2 cup evaporated milk pinch of salt

neited mints over top to make routing. Cool before cutting. Yields is brownles.

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concest.

Using solid shortening, grease an
t-inch square glass baking dish.

Do not flour. Shield corners with
aluminum foil. Set aside.

Place butter in a glass mixing
bowl and microwave on high for 1
minute, or until meited. Using a
wooden spoon, stir in cocca, sugar,
eggs and vanilla. Add flour and
baking powder and best well. Blend
in suts. Pour batter into prepared

pan and level.

Rotating every 3 minutes, microwave on 70 percent (medium high) for 8 to 9 minutes, or until cake tests done. Break chocolate bar into pieces and place evenly over surface of cake, Cover pan with plastic wrap (do not let it touch chocolate). Let stand 8 to 10 minutes. Remove plastic wrap and smooth melted chocolate over top of with Let over hadors cutting into Pour pudding mixture over batter (it will sink through) Sprinkle chopped nuts over the top. Micro-wave at high for 9 to 12 minutes. Serve warm, topped with vanilla ice cream, if desired. Yields 8

Butterscotch brownlet 4 tablespoons margarine 1 cup dark brown sugar, packed

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilis
1¼ cupe Bioquick
¼ cup chopped nuts
Place margarine in an 8 x 8 x
2-inch glass pan. Microwave on
high for 1 minute. Using a fork,
blend in brown sugar. Stir in eggs
and vanilis, then Bisquick Blend in
nuts and smooth batter to level. wave on 70 percent (medium high Invert a glass pie piste on floor of microwaye oven. Place brownies minutes, stirring once. Continue to microwave on 70 percent (medium ninutes. Let stand flat on counter resident, is an authority on micro-

One-third cup margarine

Some supermarket coupons

save a lot more than others Clip 'n' file refunds

> Beverages (File 8) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. This offer doesn't require a refund form: REALIME Free Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 7866, Clinton, IA 52736. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of ReaLime. Send two ReaLemon frontlabel panels with your name, address, city, state and ZIP code. Expires June 20, 1987.

These offers require refund forms:

DOLE Holiday Punch Refund Offer. Receive
two 25-cent Dole Refrigerated or Frozen 100
Percent Juice coupons and one 50-cent coupon
good for Refrigerated or Frozen Pineapple
Grapefruit Juice. Send the required refund form
and the Universal Product Code numbers written
down from five 12-cunce frozen cans or three 84-ounce refrigerated cartons of Dole Pineapple, Pineapple Orange, or Pineapple Grapefruit Juices, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires June 30, 1987.

HI-C \$1 Refund Offer, Send the required refund

HI-C 81 Refund Offer, Send the required refund form and 18 Universal Produce Code symbols cut from the aide panel of any individual unit of Hi-C in the Drink Box, along with the cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires June 30, 1987.

KOOL-AID \$1 Refund Offer from General Foods Corporation. Send the required refund form and nine Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of Kool-Aid Koolers, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices of three Kool-Aid Koolers three-packs circled. Expires June 30, 1987.

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free coupon for your next purchase of any flavor of Tropicana four-pack Orange Juice, Grapefruit Juice, Apple Juice or Orange Pineapple Juice. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any two four-pack sleeves. Expires June 30, 1987.

DEAR MARTIN: I am writing about a minor matter, but it's one I find very annoying.

After I pay for my groceries, the cashier hands me my change in bills, then puts the receipt on top of the bills and loose change on top of that.

I am standing there trying to sort out the change and the receipt and hurrying to get out of the way of the next person in line. Usually the change falls and I have to scramble around trying to pick it up.

Wouldn't it be better to put the register receipt in the bag, then hand me my change, then the bills?

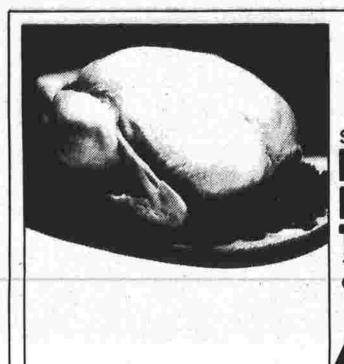
Maybe a ward from you would solve this problem.

SARAGALE WEINSTOCK standing there, unable to check for a mistake I might have suspected.

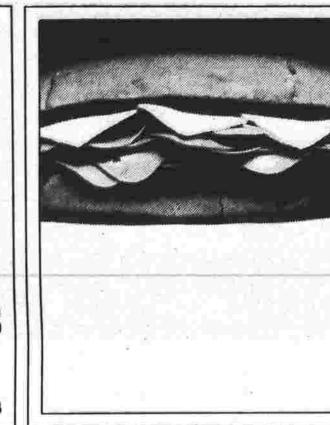
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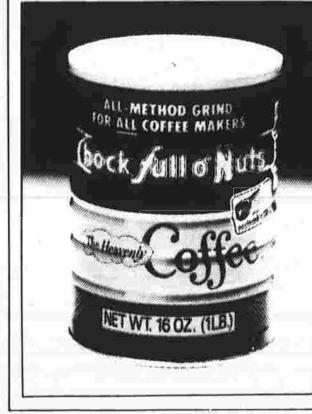
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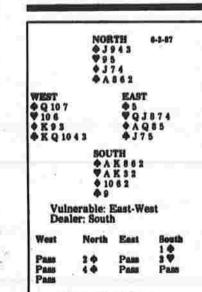








## Bridge



It looks like four but it's only three

K of spades. He would then have no way to make 10 tricks. Instead, at trick two today's South played a club from dummy and trumped it. Then came A-K of spades. Although it appeared that the defenders would get

three diamond tricks plus the spade queen, look what happened as the crossruff proceeded. South next played A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy as West discarded a club. Another club was ruffed and South led his last heart. West could not When South made a game-try of afford to ruff (declarer would simply three hearts, North was optimistic to catapult to four spades. But he had confidence in his partner's declarer skills. Let's see how that confidence must find the confidence of t

was justified.

If West had been clairvoyant, he would have led diamonds. The defense would quickly take three diamond tricks and wait to take the setting trick in spades. Since he was looking only at his own cards, he led the club king. That gave South his chance.

The unthinking declarer would win the club another club with his last trump. He now had 10 tricks and the defenders were left to divide the last three tricks between their high diamonds and the queen of spades.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

## Polly's Pointers

## Freeze oranges in a syrup pack

DEAR POLLY — I've frozen strawberries, rhubarb and peaches, but can you freeze cranges, too? We were given a bushel of oranges that I can't use fast enough. — E.G.

DEAR E.G. — Oranges can be from the interest of the procedure.

Wash, peel, section and remove all membranes and specific ups to would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspapers a medium syrup pack, so prepare a medium syrup Cambine 3 caps sugar with 4 caps water in a pan.

Bring to a bell, stirring constantly until sugar is completely dissolved. Allow to cool completely (Leftsver syrup may be refrigerated in a covered centainer for several weeks.)

Pack the orange pieces in freezer containers and cover with the syrup to which you've added 1/4 teaspoon ascerbic acid per quart of syrup. Seal,

label and freeze.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Freezing Fruits and Vogetables," which gives directions for freezing all the popular fruits and vegetables, including the various dry, sugar and syrup packs for fruits, blanching times for vegetables, general procedures and specific tips for each type of produce. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Bog 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

ways worked for me. — G.M.M.

DEAR POLLY -- If you have an automatic-drip coffee maker, you can use it to make tea. I place tea bags in the receptacle for the ground coffee, then add three cups water for each tea bag used and brew as for coffee. Delictous! — V.S.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

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Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] College Beselvall: World Series, Geme 9 From Omaha, Neb (5 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: The Ledy Vanishes' Ritchcock's spy classic about a an elderly women's mysterious disappearance aboard a fast moving train. Michael Red-grave. Paul Lukes, Margaret Lockwood. 1938.

5:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) Nows

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TO SCTV

[HBO] Sevage and Beautiful An expedi-ion stretching from Africa to the Arctic finds animals, such as the leopard, the wal-rue, the posts bear, the buffalo, and others, in their natural habitat. (90 min.)

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(ii) Reporter 41
(iii) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Love Bug' Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with hu-men qualities chooses a former race driver end his griffrend. Dean Jones, Michela Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969. Rated G. MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bedford Incident An American destroyer that comes in con-tact with a foreign submarine finds itself in the center of a fateful controversy. Richard

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (I) 40 ABC News (CC)

( Best of Saturday Night D 20 NBC News (2) Nightly Business Repor (1) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' A stranger brings his carnival to a small mid-western town and 'seduces the townspacopie by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jeson Robards, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 7:00PM (1) CBS News (6) (50) (10) M\*A\*S\*H

Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (CC). (11) Carson's Cornedy Classic (2) Wheel of Fortune MecNell / Lehrer Newshou '26 Barney Millor Benny Hill

Hollywood Squares

1) Novela: Cuna de Lobos (III) Nightly Business Report Fall Guy the scenes look at the preparation of E vis's night club act and his performance on tour Elvis Presley, 1972 Rated G. (In

[USA] Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (I) 22 Jeopardyl (CC)

(11) INN News (10) Odd Couple B Barney Miller Carson's Comedy Classics 10 (40 Newlywed Game

8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer (60 (B) Koch on Call (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki falls in love with a sweet-talking woman. (R)

(1) MOVIE: 'Hunters Are for Killing' A former high school football star, wrong-lully imprisoned for manslaughter, returns to claim his rightful share of his family's estate. Burt Reynolds, Suzanne Pleshette, Martin Balsam. 1970. (ID MOVIE: 'Think Dirty' An ad executive discovers a sexy new TV star right in his own household. Shelley Berman, Marty Faldman, Judy Cornwell. 1978.

MOVIE: 'The Out-of-Towners' A man and his wife on a trip to New York are beast by every disaster including strikes, atorms, looters, robbers and demonstrators, Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis, 1970. 22 Highway to Heaven (CC) When Mark wins \$5 million, he and Jonathan become the targets of con artists (60 min.)

MAST MARTFORD
Bestwood Pub & Cineme — Project X
(PG) 7:30.
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Project X (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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(PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 10:05, — The
Chipmunk Adventure (G) 1, 3, 5. — The
Sacret of My Success (PG-13) 12:15,
2:30, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15, — ishter (PG-13)

Cinema

GAME partner, TV pro-ducer John Reid (James Read) to return to thei con-artist ways, in CBS's "Shell Game," which

Seels (CC) Photographers Tony and Liz Bornford reveal the lives of two species of seel found in the Outer Hebrides off Scot-land's coast. (60 min.) (R) 9:30PM 20 60 Easy Street An acc MOVIE: 'Come Next Spring' An Ar-kanass man returns home to his family af-ter wandering for eight years. Ann Sheridan, Stave Cochran, Walter Brennan.

MOVIE: 'Villa Rides!' An American gurrunner, with the use of his plans, sids Villa in his fight against Mexico's revolu-tionary forces. Yul Brynner, Robert Mit-chum, Charles Bronson. 1968. (41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno (6) Survival Special: Wild Seas, Wild Seals (CC) Photographers Tony and Liz Bornford reveal the lives of two species of seal found in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast (60 min.) Benny Hill

Wild, Wild West (fi) MOVIE: 'Ledy of the House' This story is based of the life of Sally Stanford, the famed San Francisco madem who later became the mayor of a wealthy Bay area suburb. Dyen Cannon, Armand Assante, Susan Tyrell. 1978. **ICNN**| PrimeNews

[DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] College Beseball: World Ser-les, Game 10 From Omaha, Neb (3 hrs. 30 min.) (Live)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' Flash fights to save Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. 1980. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fall Safe' (CC) A night-marish situation develops when a SAC plane is mistakenly ordered to bomb Mos-cow. Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau, Dan O'Herlihy, 1964.

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (5) Columbo (1) (10) Head of the Class (CC) Charlie (1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime [DIS] Denger Bay (CC) An adventurer goes on a treasure hunt, hoping to raise arough money to buy new equarium equipment.

9:00PM (3) Shell Game While eluding her latest scam victim, Jennie finds herself in the middle of her ex-husband's latest (E) (M) MacGyver (CC) A plane crash forces MacGyver and four probationers to rough it in a rugged mountain area. (60 min.) (R) (1) Just the Facts A retrospective of the

"Dragnet" TV series focusing on the show's leading police officer, Sgr. Joe Friday, played by Jack Webb Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks, who star in the new "Dragnet" movie, ate the hosts for this special (60 min.) 11 20 INN News 41) Noticiero Univisio 1:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News 22 50 Night Court Harry inadvertently becomes engaged to a South Pacific prin-cess. (R) (8) (81) Late Show (In Stereo) (11) Odd Couple

Theatre in Connecticut: Shakes peare's Love Scenes (20) Hogan's Heroes 11) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (26) Tales of the Unexpected (57) Fighting Terrorism: Inside the National Security Council House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin **随 M\*A\*S\*H** (4) PELICULA: 'Caballo Prieto Afa-mado' J Miranda, A. Zarmeno, A. Tovar (D-Wis ) is among the participants enact-ing key roles in this simulated White House National Security council session illustrat-ing the formulation of American policy in (57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzle and Harriet response to a mock nuclear terrorist action. Host Bill Kurtis. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hard Choices' After be-coming emotionally involved with a teen-age client facing life imprisonment, a social worker in Tennessee helps the boy as

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Kate' This musi-cal version of Shakespeare's The Teming of the Shrew finds the stars battling as much off stage as on Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller. 1953. (TMC) MOVIE: 'Man in the Wilderness' A wilderness scout, in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon, 1971.
Rated PG. [USA] MOVIE: 'Malibu' A midwester couple's perspectives on life and love are tested when they rent a Mailbu beach

12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) on two screens: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 4, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15. — Creopshow 2 (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 8:05, 10:10. — Summer Heat (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:35, 8, 10. — Plotoon (R) 7:15, 9:45. — The Untouchables (R) 12:25, 2:50, 5:05, 7:35, 10.

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Elm Street 3: Dreom Worrlors (R) 7:30,
9:20. — Project X (PG) 7:15, 9:30. —
Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol
(PG) 7:20, 9:20.

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house and become involved with their wealthy, famous and glamorous neigh-bors. William Atherton, Susan Dey, Kim Novak, 1983. Part 1 of 2.

mulation of personal crises, including I ly's hospitalization, has L.K. grasping control of her stress. (R) (In Stereo) 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer (60 min.) (E) (E) (CNN) Nows

 Arthur Halley's Hotel (CC) Concierge Elizabeth Bradshaw is assaulted by a man she met in the hotel bar and a man is awept off his feet by an heireas already engaged to another man. (60 min.) (R) (III) Mission Impossible

The In the Fat Lans (CC) Connie Chung reports on America's obsession with weight loss including the million dollar industry it supports, weight gain and loss truths, psychological obstacles and the further personnel of the control of the control

(24) Norfolk Chamber Music Festival (41) Muy Especial There Were Times, Dear Shirley ones and Len Carlou star in this drama depicting the problems associated with Al-zheimer's disease. A woman shoulders the burden of making decisions for her fa-mily after her husband is diagnosed as suf-

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

Elm 1 & 2 — Project X (PG) 7, 9:30. — In Men (R) 7, 9:30.

1) Twilight Zone Maude Part 1 of 3 CNN] Crossfire (B) Women of the World: Women in Sports and Adventure Profiles include U.S. Air Force flight instructor Sheila O'Grady, Australian underses photographer Valerie Taylor. Canadian track-and-field high jumper Debble Brill and British equestrian Lucinda Green Host; Chris Evert Lloyd. (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Student Prince While studying at Heidelberg University, a prince falls in love with a common barmaid Anne Blyth, Edmund Purdom, John Ericson, 1954, Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sandpiper' An ar-tist falls in love with the headmaster of a boys' school Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint, 1965. [HBO] Down and Out in America Inter views with farmers, unemployed factory workers, divorced mothers and the urban homeless provide insight into the financial [USA] Search for Tomorrow :15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Bud and Lou' While bringing laughter to millions of fans Bud Abbott and Lou Costello faced many plight of many Americans. Nameted by Lee Grant. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dr. Strangelove' In this satire on cold war politics, psychotic General Jack D. Ripper initiates a nuclear strack on Russia. Peter Sollers. George C. Scott. Sterling Hayden. 1964. off-screen challenges. Harvey Kormar Buddy Hackett, Michele Lee, 1978. (R) 1:30AM ( Get Smart

10:30PM (a) Major League Basebell: New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] MOVIE: Throw Out the Anchor An unemployed widower takes his child-ren on a Florida vacation. Dina Merrill, Ri-chard Egan. 1975.

1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Cir. cles' Playboy spins the world in '80 ways as men and women follow their quest for love from France to Italy to the United States Marie France, Lisa Allison, 1984 Rated NR.

20 (30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'A View to

a Kill\* (CC) James Bond hunts a meniac attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Grace Jones, Christopher Walken. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

MOVIE: "Pickwick Papers" Middle-aged 'bumblers' take an adventure tour of Britain, James Hayter, James Donald, Her-mione Gingold. 1952

12:05AM (3) Adderly Adderly tries to locate the kidnapped mistress of a Belgian

2:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] PBA Seniors Bowling: Show-boat Invitational From Las Vegas (90 min.) (Taped)

2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce'

break loose, causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Peter Firth, 1985, Rated R. (In

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

Recing from Plainsfield

[CNN] Sports Tonight

(ESPN) SportsCenter

12:00AM (1) Taxi

(11) Star Trek

1 40 Ask Dr. Ruth

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(26) Consumer Discount Network

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

61) Hollywood and the Stars CNN) Newsnight

[ESPN] French Open Recap

8) Nightlife (In Stereo)

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

18 PTL Club

(40) Dating Game

[USA] Edge of Night

Here's Lucy

(61) Gene Scott

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Go Naked in the World A young man, fresh out of the Army, meets and falls in love with a lady of easy virtue, but a heart of gold. Anthony Franciosa, Gina Lollobrigida, Ernest Borg-nine, 1961. (9) MOVIE: 'Barracude' A student tries to discover why the citizens in a Florida town develop hypertension and the fish in the waters surrounding the town exhibit a strange behavior. Wayne David Crawford, Jeson Evers. 1978. (11) Twillight Zone

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Con-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fire with Fire' A couple

trol' Two high school seniors graduate to terror after their matriculation. Martin Hewof kids from different backgrounds meet briefly by chance in the woods and embark on a path that will change their lives for-ever. Virginia Madson, Craig Sheffer, Kate Reid. 1986. Rated PG-13. t. Betsy Russell. 1985. Rated R. 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Docks of New Orleans Charlie Chan is confronted by the mysterious deaths of three men who shared a secret chemical formula Noland Winters, Virginia Dale, Mantan Moreland 1948.

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Kate' This must cal version of Shakespeare's The Tarning of the Shrew finds the store battling as much off stage as on Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, 1953. [ESPN] College Baseball: World Series (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'American Ninje' Stationed in the Philippines, a Gl takes on ninje warnors to wipe out a corrupt weapons dealer. Michael Dudikoff, Steve James. 1985. Rated R.

3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'Vendetta' A beautiful woman seeks revenge for her father's murder. George Dolenz, Faith Domergue: 1950.



3. Cheers (R)

7.60 Minutes

10. Molly Dodd

The Quiz

PRIME-TIME TV Top Ten Programs May 25-31, 1987

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NBC 230 1. Family Ties (R) NBC. 226 2. The Cosby Show (R) NBC 213 ABC 4. Growing Pains (R) 20.7 19.7 CBS 35 5. Murder, She Wrote (R) 6. Who's The Boss? (R) 190 ABC 33 CBS 18.7 NBC 18.3 30 8. Unsolved Mysteries NBC 18.0 29 9. Bob Hope Specials NBC 166 27

of 87 4 million TV households shares are the percent of households with sets on 140

OVERALL RATING NBC CBS ABC 12.0 10.8

The Manchester Herald



1 U.S. Delense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, left, talks to his alder prior to a recent meeting of NATO Defense Ministers. Mr. Weinberger recently said that Persian Gulf nations should (CHOOSE ONE: defend the Gulf themselves, provide bases for American aircraft patrolling the Gulf

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amming Voice of America radio broadcasts for the first time since CHOOSE ONE: 1980, 1983), when heavy jamming coincided

(CHOOSE ONE: Israel's, France's) Supreme Court recently rules that a loyal Moslem army officer had been framed by that nation's domestic intelligence service. According to financial disclosure

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Newsname

A jury recently ac-

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am I and what cab-

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Current U.S. Secretary of Labor ..

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

A manuscript by (CHOOSE ONE

Mozart, Bach) containing nine sym-

phonies written in the 1778s almost

entirely in the composer's own hand was sold at Sotheby's recently for \$4.39

clearing trees off of his Lake Forest property. He says (CHOOSE ONE: the trees are diseased, he's allergic to the

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### **ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ** allergic to the trees; 4-oldest; 5-Green Bay Packers

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Mozart; 2-William Brock; 3-he's WYTCHWORDS: 1-c1 2-e1 3-d1 4-b1 5-a NEWSNAME: Raymond Donovan, Secretary of Labor the Cult; 2-1980; 3-lersel's; 4-Republican, Democratic; 5-Altanla,

WORLDSCOPE: 1-provide bases for American aircraft patrolling



# Computers compromise sensitive, strategic information

leave your money in a bank that left its clerks complete freedom to alter your account. As a jobholder, you may be equally picky about who goes through your through your files in the



Yet sensitive, strategic informa-tion — billions of dollars and many of your personal records — is easily enough accessed and compromised ble information remains vuinera-ble to theft, vandalism and unauth-

have begun passing laws prohibiting the criminal activity of this Information Age. But a wiser precaution: The information

Porter

Becker, director of the National Center for Computer Crime Data, this kind of crime can affect virtually all of us - as employees.

ogy available to stop such crime, but the issue is political and social. For this reason, it is difficult to get

"It's like driving in twilight: How dark does it get before you put the car lights on? Many information

says BloomBecker.

But, he adds, it is very expensive to let the criminal be the one to discover the risk in a system.

Potential electronic targets include the integrity of public and conduct for employees," according to testimony by Donn B. Parker, a conduct for employees, "according to testimony by Donn B. Parker, a Potential electronic targets include the integrity of public and private records that affect the privacy and future of most citizens. They include: credit, school and insurance records, business inventories, payrolls, national security-potential information, health, and The Computer Fraud and Abuse

steal, alter or maliciously damage computer data, when the data affect interstate or foreign com-merce. This would cover such items stolen yearly through manipulation of electronically transferred dollars. The FBI estimates the average take for today's computer bandit at \$450,000, with the "per-Communications Privacy Act, essentially updates the 1968 voice-oriented federal wiretap bill, ex-Kid" more often a disgruntled employee than the high school mail, cellular phones and compu-terized paging devices — technolo-

Poultry

Cheese

IN OCTOBER 1886, Congress passed two bills that even a supporter said would be more valuable "in establishing computer

Advice

Ding-a-Lings"

— the lady who
hates wind

swap places

Act extends the 1984 federal compu-ter crime law. It makes it a federal

industrial spies or overly eager investigators, their ability to gather information inside an electronic system — and the information itself — could prove embarrassing to a company or individual, no matter what the subsequent

ther these laws nor most state computer laws explicitly say that the owner of data has to indicate to potential users that they need authorization to access certain parts of the computer. And if there are no such stated authorization limits, it will be harder for victims

(even if unsuccessful) suits by stockholders against companies for basis for these suits: An asset as important as information should be protected, just like inventory or the

Neighborhood is not in tune

with untimely church chimes

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

1. If a peson knows that he/she

less likely to cause irritation

2. Annoyance from sounds in crease if these sounds increases it

those sounds are unpredictable and

uncontrollable - especially those

of high frequency and pitch.

I feel that no one should hang

wind chimes outside without first

obtaining the approval of all neighbors within hearing distance.

ALSO HATES DING-A-LINGS.

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt, 77

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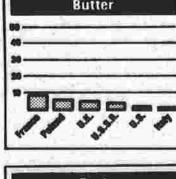
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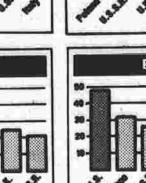
Renny, chief operating officer of Racai-Milgo, a data communications company that produces data encryptors, which prevent unauthorised viewers from gaining access

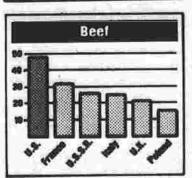
for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

## **Who Eats What**

Food habits in selected countries







Department of Agriculture.

annual per-capita consumption in kilograms, come from the U.S.

many hours of sleep because of a neighbor's wind chimes, I did some research in the subject of sound. The results of several studies

heard the chimes in the middle of the night and she said yes, but she was afraid to mention it for fear people would think she was "tetched" in the head if she said she had heard hymns playing at 2 a.m. JOE H. CROOKS.

P.A. system that broadcasts hymns

twice a day - at noon and again at 6

"timer," and the machine throws

the program off schedule. Like last

nigt, the chimes were released at 2

Once I asked a neighbor if she had

DEAR JOE: The wind chimes mother made one for each of her letter rang a bell for many readers. five daughters. (I inherited my mother's). I live next door to this aunt. I've never had a key to her house, yet she has told everyone who will listen to her that I stole her DEAR ABBY: After losing too

In the first place, I'm 67 years old

p.m. These are lovely and enjoya-a can control the sound, that sound is

to. Second, I have plenty of money and if I wanted a quilt, I would buy a new one — I wouldn't steal a 50-year-old quilt that might disintegrate any minute. Shall I see my attorney about

suing her for slander and defama-tion of character? Or should I see her minister and ask him to tell her that a person can go to hell for lying same as stealing? how to stop a liar, short of punching

VALLEY, OKLA.

DEAR C.A.: Trying to "stop" p liar is like trying to put toothpaste back in the tube. The poor woman could be disturbed, so I advise you to do nothing. People who know her - and you - will consider the ource and pay no attention.

DEAR READERS: I need your tion: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you

indicate whether you are male or. Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 69440, Los

To get Abby's booklet, "How to quilt! I thought she would stop her Write Lettes for All Occasions." lying once she realized how ridicusend a check or money order for lous it would be for me to steal her \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39

for family and general medical practice. Interestingly, in the past few years, M.D.s have also indi-

cated a renewed commitment to the practice of family medicine.

Therefore, in summary, M.D.s

and D.O.s are virtually equal partners in providing health care.

The differences in the two groups

are more likely today to be due to

personality and orientation than to

healing theory or quality of

DEAR DR.GOTT: I am male, 67,

and have bursitis and arthritic

pain, especially at night in bed. I would like to find a doctor who is

and who will not brush off what is

happening as "getting old." Are there specialists in this field?

are trained to diagnose and treat arthritis are called rheumatolo-

gists. Ask your family physician for

## **About Town**

Raesier heads MMH auxillary

Americans eat more beef and poultry

than people in Europe do, but they eat

less sugar and butter than most

Europeans do. The figures, showing

Carolyn Raesler of Manchester was elected president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the auxiliary meeting on April 27. Raesler succeeds Marion Moore of Tolland, who

Lutz sponsors Whale Watch

has served as president

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a Whale Watch trip June 27 in Plymouth, Mass. The cost for the trip is \$14 for adults and \$11 for children under 12. Nonmembers' cost is \$16 for adults and \$13 for child-There will be a meeting

whales and whale watch-

June 25 at 7: 00 p.m. at the Carolyn Raesler museum to introduce

ing. Transportation details The museum is also planning a trip to the American Museum of Natural History and Hayden Planetarium in New York on July 25. The price for the day inclu bus transportation and museum admission. The cost for adults is \$18 and children under 12 are \$16.50 Non-members are \$21 for adults and \$20 for children under 12. Reservations are necessary.

For more information, call the museum at 643-9949.

Crafts fair planned Saturday

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, corner of Church and Park Streets, will hold a crafts fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craftsmen will come from Enfield, Tolland, Norwich, New Britain and surrounding towns.

# College Notes

## Given academic prize

Sean C. Meehan, a graduate of East Catholic High School, recently received the Newton Lloyd Andrew prize in the classics at Colgate University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meehan of

## Receives scholarship

Kathleen M. Feeney of Bunker Hill Road, Coventry, recently received the Sister Mary Theodore Student Government Association scholarship at St. Joseph College in West Hartford.

She is a freshman this year.

## Earns nursing degree

Marte Ellen Jeannette of 129 Tenner St. was recently warded a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Pestern Connecticut State University.

## Easter Seals sponsors softball

Team registrations are now being taken for the Easter Seal Softball Tournament to be held June 13 and 14 at Charter Oak Park. For more information, or to register your team, call Kelly Olsen at the Easter Seal

## Health care services offered

How osteopaths treat illness COLUMBIA — Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the following locations and 9 June 9, 8: 30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route

• June 10, 2 to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office sullding.

• June 11, 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

For more information, call 228-9428.

## Lutz offers programs

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a Whale Watch trip June 27 in Plymouth, Mass. The cost for the trip is \$14 for adults and \$11 for children under 12. Non-members' cost is \$16 for adults and \$13 for children

There will be a meeting June 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the museum to introduce whales and whale watching. Transportation details will also be arranged. Reserva-The museum is also planning a trip to the American Museum of Natural History and Hayden Planetarium

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## Scandla Lodge meets Thursday

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Virginia Smith will present a program, "Speaking in Public." Refreshments will be served.

### Amaranth group sets meeting Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will mee

Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Visiting matrons and patrons will be benored. Officers may wear colored gowns. There will

held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Past commander gets award Past commander George Atkins Sr. was recently awarded a life membership in the American Legion. The award was presented to him by the members of Post 102 for his devotion and leadership.

Friday night, fish night, will continue through the

ummer from 6 to 9 p.m. The post needs help with various functions, including bings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be

## teopathic doctor and a medical e June 25, 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy in

GOTT: What's the difference



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

dergone enorsince it was founded during the 1860s. The basic tenet of osteopathic medicine is that the human body disease and that the body's musculoskeletal system plays a vital role

In most ways, medical doctors (M.D.s) and doctors of osteopathy (D.O.s) are similar. Both types of healers are required to complete premedical training, four years of raduate work and at least one year of post-graduate training (internship). Like M.D.s, osteopaths may elect to specialize in three- or

years. Osteopaths are now licensed

emphasize the primary role of muscles, bones and joints in dis-

ease. However, D.O.s are very likely today to use the same surgical techniques and medicines that are used by M.D.s Osteopaths seem to have gravitated toward the use of more traditional, allopathic M.D.s are now using manipulative treatment, such as spinal

The American Association of The distinctions between M.D.s and D.O.s have dimmed over the more prestige than D.O.s, but I

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on believe that is less true today. In ble disease. For your copy, send \$1 in many states by the same boards that license M.D.s. In my opinion, qualified osteopaths are on a par training is to provide practitioners and your name and address to P.O. that the thrust of osteopathic training is to provide practitioners 3428. Be sure to mention the title.

# Joke bars scholar from graduation

visit his physics class.

Banners supporting the teen-ager appeared outside his home, and there were rumors of a commencement boycott. But the ceremonies proceeded as scheduled with no distractions. Mike Woosley, 18, was suspended for six days last week after a stripper posing as a police officer visited his Kingwood High School class, questioned

"I don't think the (school) board acted correctly

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school valedictorian had to sit out Tuesday's graduation, barred from participating or delivering his speech because of what he insists was just a joke — paying a stripper to wist his physical participation.

as his robed classmates received their diplomas. A police officer stood nearby. Caroline Williams delivered the valedictory address, although the program listed Woosley as

When the announcer passed over Woosley's name, some people began yelling "Woos!" Woosley said earlier that his prank had been taken

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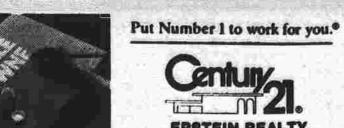
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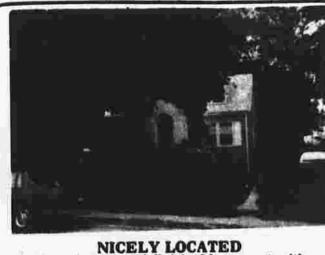
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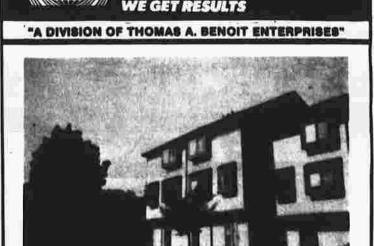
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Peel and slice pears. Add a little more lemon juice and poach the fruit in the simmering water, just until slices are fork-tender. Remove from liquid, drain and cool. (The pears and apples are done separately because they cook at stacked teachber.

When you're ready to use the dough, open the box and cut open the clear plastic packet you'll find inside. Gently unfold the dough and remove five of the pieces, without

dough, wrap saugly in plastic wrap and return to the refrigorator. Cover the five pieces of dough with plastic wrap and then a slightly moist towel. This will keep it from drying out while you prepare to use

Combine the sugar, cinnamon and toasted cake crumbs, and toas thoroughly. Lay out one of the sheets of dough on a piece of dry waxed paper. Brush all four edges generously with melted butter, then brush middle of sheet of dough

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cinnamon-sugar-crumbs mixture and place on top of pears. You will have a "log" of fruit. Drain raisins and pat them dry on

paper towels. Put them on top of the apples. Sprinkle on 4 tablespoons of the chopped nuts, then top with begin rolling the fruit end of the dough, jelly-roll style. After the first turn, be sure to tuck in the edges of dough, and seal with more melted butter. However, do not try

to tuck the dough too tightly against the fruit, or the strudel may burs strudel, seam side down, on a in 12-inch and 18-inch long boxes, in baking sheet lined with parchment the freezer case of many grocery or wax paper. Brush entire strudel generously with additional melted butter, but use your brush gently. The moist phyllo dough tears

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not, rotate your baking sheet a half turn in the oven. Continue baking

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Cool 16 minutes in the pan, then transfer to a platter. Heat jelly in a small saucepen, just until it is melted to a liquid. Brush it on the

Cut into six or eight pieces before they are completely cool, even i platter. Servese six to eight. Murdock says that it's best when served a little warm, with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

the freezer case of many grocery stores. For this recipe, buy an 18-inch long box. Variations: Use strawberries

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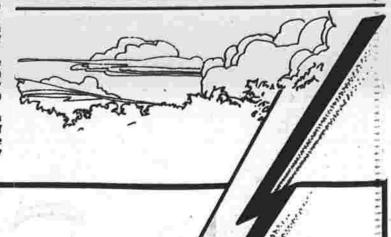
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NEW YORK - Paul A. Volcker's impending retirement as chairman stirred up fears of inflation and injected uncertainty into the financial markets that won't end for

Foreign investors, who have become increasingly important sources of capital for U.S. economic expansion and debt refinancing are largely unfamiliar with Alan Greenspan, Volcker's designated

Although the certain departure of Volcker has removed one major cloud over the markets, they now significant changes in Fed policy Greenspan must win approval of the Senate Banking Committee pefore he can take over as Fed chairman when Volcker's second four-year term expires Aug. 6.

Many overseas investors, particularly the West Germans and Japanese, will be looking for substantial proof of Greenspan's abilities and expertise before making major new financial commit ments in the United States. "Although Volcker and Greens-pan will follow the same policy, Greenspan lacks the stature

abroad," said Monte Gordon, vice president and director of research

has been attempting to pressure those countries into stimulating their economies through lower There is speculation that West German policy-makers, histori-

trends, may be less likely to cooperate with the United States because of concern that Greenspar will be more tolerant of inflation. mous respect abroad for control ling inflation and confronting the devaluing the dollar to stimulate growth and reduce the trade deficit. This foreign skepticism was clea

dropped sharply.

And on the Hong Kong market this morning, gold rose \$7.15 an ounce, opening at \$455.48. It closed

"In terms of Greenspan's views on foreign-exchange rates, he's an unknown quantity," said David Rollei, a currency market specialorecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "They know where Volcker stands, they don't know where Greenspan stands. Their instinct is

Some analysts said they expected the dollar to face more selling pressure until the markets have a clearer picture of Greenspan' objectives. A lower-valued dollar in turn, will further depress the bond market because of fears that it will make foreigners switch out of iollar-denominated investments. Other analysts said they expected continued volatility in the dollar based on a series of public statements Greenspan has made is recent months, in which he has

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William A. Doyle

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QUESTION: Exactly what is be terminated and the money can then be rolled over into an IRA. As

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# Lighter restraints wanted by banks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Many U.S. bankers praise Paul Volcker's performance as Fed chairman, but they also hope his successor will do traints that many banks regard as outdated and anti-competitive.

Bankers and industry observers said Tuesday that Alan Greenspan's reputation as a free-market advocate — as opposed to Volcker's relatively conservative stance on deregulation - made him more

"I think there you're replacing a person whose primary concern was financial system ... with someone who is very much a free-market executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, whose members are and other powers. primarily small banks

expires Aug. 6.

Volcker's tenure as chairman of the Fed, which regulates bank holding companies and some statechartered banks, covered one of the

the Federal Reserve when his term

The Fed's tight monetary policy of the early 1980s, aimed at halting inflation, pushed interest rates to record heights, battering many thrift institutions that were holding big portfolios of long-term, low-

Volcker's term also included the near-failure of Continental Illinois tinued dismantling by states of barriers to interstate banking, sharp rise in bank failures due to the depressions in the nation's farm academic," said Ken Guenther, pressure from major banks for executive vice president of the

In addition, Mexico nearly de Many bankers added to the wave faulted on its foreign debts in 1982, of plaudits heaped on Volcker sparking a crisis among banks following Tuesday's announcement holding billions of dollars in loans to he would not return as chairman of developing nations.

The dollar fell to a closing 142.40

lower than Tuesday's closing

Some dollar rates at mid-

morning, compared with late

-1.8040 West German marks, up

-1.4895 Swiss francs, down from

-6.0300 French francs,

-2.0340 Dutch guilders, down

# Dollar low in trading; gold is slightly down

LONDON (AP) - The dollar Voicker's, the dollar likely will steadled but was mostly lower in regain ground, he said. yen in Tokyo from Tuesday's 145.20. Later, in London, it was quoted at news that Paul Volcker was quit-ting as chairman of the U.S. Later, in L Federal Reserve Board. Gold re-142.60 yen. treated slightly after surging about European trading, but then re-treated and steaded at rates mostly

The dollar lost 2.80 yen in Japan after a nine-day climb, then rallied in early European trading, which begins as Tokyo's business day

Dealers attributed the gains to a statement by Bank of Japan —1.804 governor Satosha Sumita that from 1.79 Volcker's replacement by econoaffect the dollar. Sumita voiced confidence at a unchanged

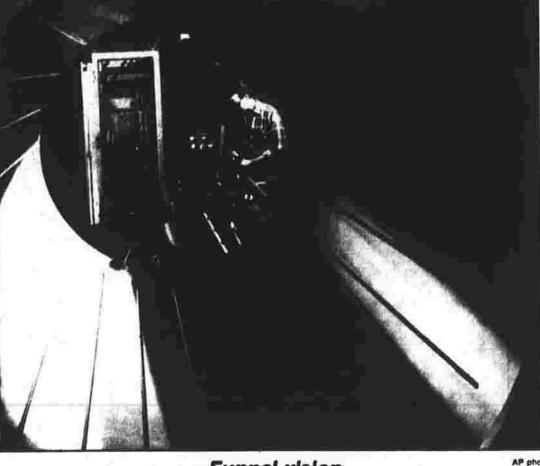
news conference that Greenspan would continue with international efforts to stabilize exchange rates, and that Tuesday's dollar fall was N. Migliorato, a Tokyo from 1.3413

nalyst for securities firm Jardine 'leming, said: "The dollar went down because Japanese don't know \$1.6467 Tuesday. much about him (Greenspan) and

from 2,0345 -1,306.50 Italian lire, down from In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6410, compared with

As soon as they realize Greens- more inflation, but in London the pan will follow policies similar to next day, trading was thin.





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The report said world demand for

corn most likely would expand 5

percent next year largely fueled by

Mexico, Japan and other East

demand is expected to outstrip

production and surpluses are ex-

pected to drop 5 percent to 146.5

million tons next year, the report

from the Foreign Agricultural

There was no change in USDA's markets.

Asian countries.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Brisk corn sales to overseas customers are prompting a 5 percent rise in USDA's export forecast for this year to 36.8 million tons. Purchases of 1.6 million tons by Japan and 1.1 million tons by the

Soviet Union were the majo

factors in the corn export market over the last month, the Agriculture artment reported Tuesday. Because the increased sales also reflect lower prices resulting from dollars have not kept pace with the volume of exports.

The report sald, however, that the volume outlook for the year starting Oct. 1 is bright, with 40.6 million tons in exports giving the from the I United States a 67 percent share of Service said. Greenspan to replace Volcker. The value of the dollar tumbled on the 60.9-million-ton world corn prices of long-term Treasury bond

Although Wall Street reacted more cautiously to the Voicker

they believed declines in the dollar and bond prices inevitably would cause volatility in the stock market.

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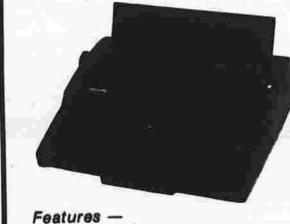
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Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. optional 80-cent monthly charge for the maintenance of inside telephone wires should remain stable while a installation of inside wiring, the rest descent descentiation order to a possible or federal deregulation order is appealed, state regulators say.
The state Department of Public Utility Control said Tuesday it was

scuing several orders regarding naide wiring maintenance and nataliation "to protect Connecticut

are also appealing the order.

"The authority has already seen the deleterious effects of a deregu-

intend to let every telephone

order read.

If a problem with inside wiring occurs, SNET customers who pay the 80-cent menthly fee can get it fixed for no additional charge, SNET spokesman Michael Gomez

charge be removed from their bills, but then they become responsible for repairs to the wires. They could pay SNET or another business for repairs or fix it themselves. Gomez said inside wiring problems are

for the first 15 minutes and 99 for each additional 15 minutes. "The FCC order places Connecticut consumers and regulators in a dilemma," the DPUC order reads.
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provider, i.e. the telephone com-pany, has a green light to raise rates with impunity when there are The order grew from a notification to the DPUC from the three

Woodbury Telephone Co. The com-panies said they intended to remove the inside wiring installation and maintenance charges from regula-tion, based on the FCC ruling. Blood said DPUC attorneys have determined that the FCC ruling is in

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Blood said she did not know how long the appeal process involving the FCC order would last.

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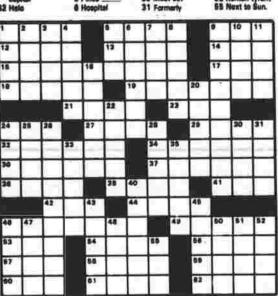
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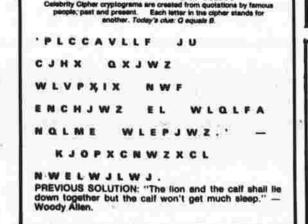


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