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No proof of report Waite dead

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper has reported that Terry Walte, the missing Church of England envoy, died recently in Beirut of natural causes, but Lebanese and Syrian officials discounted the story.

The Beirut-datelined story, which appeared Sunday in the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa, quoted an unidentified Lebanese political figure as saying he had 'reliable information that Waite died a natural death either last Tuesday or Wednesday."

But when the source was asked to provide evidence of the death, he told Al-Anbaa: "I am under no obligation to do so. I knew of the death by accident."

A strongly anti-Iranian and pro-Iraqi newspaper, Al-Anbaa is usu-ally reliable on Kuwaiti and Arab affairs, but it has not previously uncovered any major develop-ments on the hostage issue.

Waite, 48, is the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England. He disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in the Lebanese capital for a meeting with kidnappers of West-ern hostages. No group claimed to be holding Waite, and there was no confirmation he was kidnapped.

Wildly divergent reports on his fate have not been substantiated. The Al-Anbaa report drew skepticism from the Syrian military command in Moslem west Beirut

and Moslem militia officials in the Lebanese capital. "Unless the kidnappers them-

selves come forth and reveal their identity and produce pictures of Waite, no one is going to believe the Al-Anbaa newspaper report, said one Beirut police source, speaking

on condition of anonymity. In London, Church of England spokeswoman Eve Keatly said Runcie had no word Waite was dead. "This is a very distressing report. We have no confirmation whatsoever that there is any truth in it," she said.

"We have a situation where there is a new rumor about Terry Waite almost every other day. Many of them are completely conflicting in all their detail. We do our best to follow them up and to check them,

Other reports have said Waite was smuggled into Iran, but officials in Tehran have denied them. Still other reports said he was shot and wounded. None of the reports were confirmed.

Ms. Keatly said the church checks out such reports through "a wide network of church contacts in the Middle East." She added, "We've noticed that although the reports which come to us are conflicting in detail, they have all had one common factor, that he is certainly alive.

She said the church has received "no official message about him and no official message telling us where he might be being held. The general body of opinion seems to be that he is still in Beirut."

Officials at the Foreign Office in London also said they had heard nothing about Waite. In addition to him. 25 foreigners remain missing in Lebanon and are believed held by pro-Iranian Shifte Moslems. They include nine Americans.



Herald photo by Tucket

Be a clown

Mary Pockett paints a clown face on Tracy Irish, 6, of Manchester, at Friday evening's Independence Day

celebration at Manchester Community College. Story and more pictures

Spending habits of charities called into question by state

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Charitable organizations spent as little as 2.5 percent to as much as 99 percent of money solicited from the public for their causes, according to tax records from the past two years.

The wide range of spending levels was found during a random survey of 77 charities required to file copies of their federal income tax returns with the state attorney general's

Connecticut authorities are currently investigating 12 charities for possible violations and have lawsuits pending against nine others for alleged wrongdoing, Assistant Attorney General David E. Ormsted said during an interview last

Most of the cases involve misrepresentations to the public by telephone solicitors, although the spending practices of some charities also have been called into question, Ormsted said.

"The vast majority of charities spend their money well at least financial data shows they're spending it well," said Ormsted, who heads the state's public charities

But the financial information doesn't tell the full story, he said. He cited as an example the spending of \$1 million by a charity. 'What it (the data) doesn't tell you is whether that \$1 million accomp-

lished anything," he said. Ormsted said he likes to see an established, popular charity allo-cate at least 70 percent of its annual budget, or roughly 70 cents of every \$1 raised, for its publicly stated purpose. The remainder of expenses should go for fund-raising and management expenses, he

For an organization such as United Way, which relies heavily on volunteers, he said the overhead expense for running the charity and soliciting funds should be around 10 percent.

Ormsted holds lesser-known, new or unpopular charities to a less rigid standard. He said they generally spend less on their programs because they must spend more to

make their causes known. 'The law doesn't say they (charities) have to spend 'X' percentage (on their programs). So we don't have a legal requirement that triggers action by this office. Due to the small staff, we focus on the

more blatant ones." Ormsted said. A result of those efforts was a lawsuit filed in March against Hands Across New England and Connecticut Elderly Inc., both charitable organizations run by George Thornton of the Storrs section of Mansfield.

The lawsuit says Hands Across New England raised \$125,185 from July 1, 1986, through Jan. 20, 1987, and spent \$120,000 on fund raisingand management. About 2.5 per cent of the funds, or 2.5 cents out of each dollar, was spent on the homeless and hungry, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said when announcing the lawsuit.

The suit also charges that Connecticut Elderly raised \$38,344 from Oct. 28, 1986, to Jan. 20, 1987, and spent \$32,000 on fund raising and management. About 4 percent of the solicited funds was spent to aid the elderly, Lieberman said.

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Ross silent as he's told he must die

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - A Superior Court judge today sentenced a silent and expressionless Michael B. Ross to death by electrocution for the murders of four young eastern Connecticut women. Judge G. Sarsfield Ford ordered

that Ross be jailed in Somers State Prison, home of Connecticut's presently inoperable electric chair, by Aug. 14.

"On that day or within five days of August 14th, in accordance with the law, you shall have punishment of death inflicted by electrocution." Ford told Ross.

However, defense attorneys said they will file an appeal of the guilty verdict and sentence within 20 days, automatically staying the execution. They predicted it would take at least two years before the state Supreme Court rules on the

Dressed in brown prison clothes and showing no emotion during the 20-minute proceeding, Ross rep-lied, "No, sir," when Ford asked if he wanted to address the court. His lawyer said Ross was transferred to Somers last week.

Two of the jurors who condemned Ross to death last month and family members of his victims attended the sentencing.

"When we saw him in a prison uniform and chains, we saw that he has started to pay," said Joan Stavinsky, mother of one of Ross'

Earlier today, Ford quickly dismissed motions by public defender M. Fred DeCaprio for a new trial, a new penalty hearing and the imposition of a life sentence instead

of capital punishment. person condemned to die in Connecticut's electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death

penalty in 1976. The same jury that convicted Ross, 27, of Griswold on June 5 in the slayings of four young women deliberated less than four hours before concluding the killings were especially cruel, heinous and

Those are the aggravating factors necessary for the death sent-ence to be imposed under Connecti-

The eight men and four women jurors also found that no mitigating factors existed in any of the slayings. The jury would have had to find at least one mitigating factor such as mental illness - in each of the four slayings to rule out the death penalty.

In arguing his motions today, DeCaprio said that the judge's instructions to the jury in both the trial and the penalty phase were inaccurate.

DeCaprio also said "there was insufficient proof of aggravating factors and we established mitigation as a matter of law," and that Ross should therefore be sentenced to life in prison

Ross, a Cornell University gradu-

Inside:

■ The state police detective who broke the Michael Ross case that plagued southeastern Connecticut was somewhat shocked that the timid and soft-spoken Ross turned out to be the serial killer.

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ate and former insurance salesman, is already serving a 120-year prison sentence for a previous conviction in the slayings of two Windham county women.

Under Connecticut's capital punishment statute, the state Supreme Court must review the case before an execution is carried out.

State law says the Supreme Court must affirm the death sentence unless it determines that:

The sentence was the product of passion, prejudice or any other arbitrary factor.

 The evidence fails to support the finding of aggravation.

• The sentence is excessive or disproportionate to the penalty imposed in similar cases.

Ross was convicted of the kidnapmurders of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Norwich; April Brunais and Leslie Shelley, both 14, of Griswold; and Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon.

Ross also raped two of the victims.

Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsky,
who admitted killing seven people
in a robbery, was the last person
executed in Connecticut. He died in

Wife says North eager to testify

NEW YORK (AP) - Lt. Col. Oliver North's wife says he is looking forward to testifying before the Iran-Contra committees so that he can "get the real story across."

Betsy North, in an interview in the August issue of Life magazine. also said the scandal has brought the couple closer together.

"When you share things and go through the good and bad, it deepens your love," she said, adding that her husband has been spending more time with their four

The fired National Security Council aide is scheduled to begin testifying before Congress on Tuesday.

"He's not bitter," Mrs. North said. "He's hopeful that he can get the real story across. If you get the true story out, I don't know how people can't see the need to fight back when communism is spreading out. ... His motives were pure."

Mrs. North said she was amazed by disclosures of her husband's "I rarely knew where he was going," she said. "I was concerned

for him traveling. I just knew sometimes things would 'heighten' and he would have to do more." She would complain about his absences, and was often angry, she

Mrs. North said the couple have not discussed with their children

the possibility that North might go to prison.

'I don't think he anticipates that I don't. But if that happens, it will still be all right. We're Christians. If you allow Him to work things through, you put a big weight on His shoulder," she said.

Ethnic eateries jumping

We're hungry for Chinese

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans hungering for the startling spice of Szechuan, the garlic of Hunan and the variety of Mandarin cuisine have boosted Chinese restaurants to first place among ethnic eateries, a new study reports.

A three-year study of ethnic and regional restaurants across the nation identified more than 26,500 such specialty eating places — with Chinese, Italian and Mexican food accounting for nearly 70 percent.

"The patrons of ethnic restaurants are gastronomic tourists," says the report's author, Pennsylvania State University geography professor Wilbur Zelinsky. "Ethnic restaurants offer an effortless journey to a distant land where the waiter recites a menu of alien delights.

Ethnic restaurants also have become one of the hottest segments of the food service industry, Zelinsky reports in the July edition of American Demographics, a magazine specializing in population

While restaurant traffic in general increased about 10 percent between 1982 and 1986, Zelinsky said, Italian restaurants boosted their business by 26 percent.

Places serving Mexican food had 43 percent jump in business, and Asian restaurants enjoyed a 54 percent increase, he said

'As Americans have become increasingly educated and well-traveled in the past few decades, more are pursuing a variety of experiences - reaching out to other

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Problems not new

Jill Campbell says there problems almost from the time her family brought home her adopted brother 18 years ago. Patrick Campbell, 20, was arrested last week and confessed several hours later to the bludgeoning deaths of his adoptive parents. Story on page

Better than '84

Say what you will about Democratic dwarfs, but it's clear that the 1988 presidential candidates comprise a more attractive field than the sacrificial lambs who threaded their way through the 1984 primaries. Commentary on page 6.

Mostly sunny

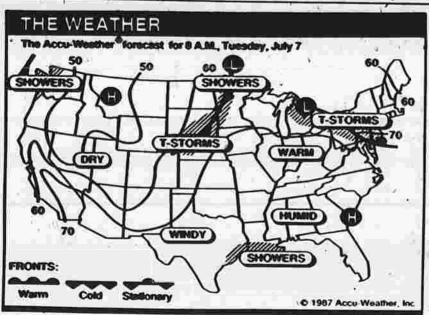
TODAY'S HERALD

Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Light outheast winds. Mostly clear tonight. Low near 60. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high near 85. Details on page 2.

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REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Storms rip midsection with showers, tornado

Storms ripped across the na-tion's midsection Sunday from nation. the southern Plains to Minnesota died in Missouri when lightning County sheriff's office said. toppled a tree on his car.

Wet weather also covered large

How does the capacity for the air to hold water vapor change

with temperature?

Weather Trivia



air to hold vapor nearly doubles remperature the capacity of the For every 20 degree increase in

A tornado destroyed a convenand as far east as Kentucky, ience store, a pizza parlor, a including a tornado that desbeauty shop and two homes in troyed businesses and homes in Douglass, Kan., but no serious south-central Kansas. One man injuries were reported, the Butler

"The electricity went off, my ears started popping, and I could see insulation flying around," said Cheryl Moore, who was working in the convenience store. I hit the floor where I was at, and he roof just left. It just took off."

Butler County Sheriff Dave Williams said 14 minor injuries were reported at Bluestem Lake. where more than 100 trailers and campers and about 25 boats were

"When the rain came, you couldn't see a thing, just a solid wall of water," said Dave Piper of Wichita. Thunderstorms produced 80 to

100 mph gusts near McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, Kan., lowning trees and power lines and snapping a gas line that burst Nearly 25,000 people lost power

in the Wichita area, said Steve Menasco, a spokesman for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. Power outages also were reported in

Today's weather picture is by Rob Angle, 10, of Stone Street, a student at Verplank School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Light southeast winds. Mostly clear tonight. Low near 60. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high near 85.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Sunny today, high in the upper 70s. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the low 60s. Light variable winds. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high around 80.

Northwest Hills: Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Light southeast winds. Mostly clear tonight. Low 55 to 60. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high

You Say Tomato

The Spanish brought the tomato back to Europe from the New World in the 1500s. But tomatoes didn't really become popular until the 19th century. Nicknamed pomme d'amour, or "love apples," tomatoes were frowned upon by the English, who thought the vegetable caused excessive passion. The Purtians circulated rumors to the effect that tomatoes were actually poisonous. For about 200 years, only the bold and foolhardy would dare to eat the "love apple."

DO YOU KNOW - What state is the nation's leading producer of tomatoes? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Lyng is Secretary of

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Almanac

July 6, 1987 day of 1987 and the 16th day of summer.



TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which category did Sylvester Stallone win an Oscar in 976? (a) Best Actor (b) Best Director TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

Republican Party was held in Jackson, TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Paul

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I have not yet be-

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 4) and full

1854, the first state convention of the TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

appearance of persons strolling along Jones (1747); Andrei Gromyko (1909); The difference between fish circling in a Merv Griffin (1925); Della Reese (1932); bowl and auto racers: The fish have bowl and auto racers: The fish have

> TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Sylvester Stallone's script for "Rocky

Astrograph



that could either add to your holdings or enhance your career in some fashion. Both are fertile fields. SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to take a back seat in

our involvements today. People who tempt to challenge your authority will Tuesday, July 7, 1987 Bold new ambitions will be awakened in discover this for themselves. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some you in the year ahead. You will try things never dared to attempt previously sary to further your commercial interests today. You'll know if the stakes but what's more important, you'll succeed at what you set your mind to. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two power-ful factors that can enhance your earn-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a very pleasant day for you, experiences with the Cree Indione is your desire to be helpful; the othshould be a very pleasant day for you, owing to your faculty for being able to get along with people from all walks of life. You'll find friends everywhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though outside influences might be a trifle disturbing today, they'll have small effect on you and the fulfillment of your ambilions. ans of the Northwest Territories. er is your pride in your work. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are ro-

mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. camps, on fire crews and in other LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will mar-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Participate vel at your organizational abilities to-Norman learned the Cree lan- day, especially if you're promoting a in some type of activity today that is fun, social activity and there are assignally and physically inv ing. if it has elements of friendly compe-tition, all the better. ments to be delegated. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Present con-

He has published a volume of poems, "The Wishing Bone Cy-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be victimized by present conditions if they displease you. Take the bull by the cle: Narrative Poems from the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if there isn't Swampy Cree Indians," and a anything special on the agenda with the undesirable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in

conceive something. Appoint yourself social director and swing into action. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your will be resolved if you continue to side step a frustrating issue.

PEOPLE

Duke's other name

Patty Duke says her managers ned her deep-seated fear of death by giving her a new first

name during her teens.
"I was obsessed, truly obsessed with my mortality," she writes in "Call Me Anna: The Autobiography of Patty Duke," excerp-ted in the July 13 issue of People magazine. "When people take

away your identity."
Ms. Duke, 40, said Ethel and John Ross felt Anna Marie was not "perky" enough for the 13-year-old girl.

'One day they said, 'OK, we've finally decided we're gonna change your name. Anna Marie is dead. You're Patty now.' Just like know was that was ... the beginning of the little-by-little murder of Anna Marie Duke and the rebuilding of the Frankenstein's monster that became Patty Duke."

The name change "touched a major concern of mine, which was a fear of death so powerful it precipitated daily anxiety attacks from the early 1950s to 1983," she said.

Diagnosed as manic depressive in 1982, Ms. Duke, the star of her own TV series during the 1960s, said she has been able to control her periods of despondency with lithium and therapy.

Actors Guild, she won an birthday Friday. Academy Award in 1963 for "The Miracle Worker" and is working on a new TV comedy in which she plays a divorced businesswoman in love with a younger man.

Comics Sampler

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from time to time. Our aim is

to get reader reaction to new

comics, or to old comics that

we are thinking about drop-

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ESTHER WILLIAMS ... guest of honor

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

The pool at The Grand Hotel in Mackinac Island, Mich., will be named for Esther Williams, the swimming actress who costarred with Jimmy Durante in a 1946 movie filmed at the land-Now president of the Screen mark which marks its 100th

Miss Williams, who will be guest of honor at the birthday bash, will christen the hotel for its next 100 years by pouring a bottle Her autobiography is to be the hotel's owner, R.D. Muser, published by Bantam Books. Miss Williams' films also will Miss Williams' films also will

Birthday bash

of champagne into the pool, said Cree Indians

Poet Howard Norman's first

be shown at a new theater in the

For Keeps.' The hotel, which sits atop a 100-foot-high bluff on this island between Michigan's two peninsulas, also was the setting for the 1980 movie "Somewhere in

PATTY DUKE ... new name

hotel, which recently underwent a \$12 million facelift. Miss Williams co-starred with Durante in the film "This Time

Time," starring Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour.

Prince Andrew and his wife

plan a 10-day wilderness canoe trip during a visit to Yellowknife. Northwest Territories, Canada later this month, and they won't get the royal treatment, organiz-

novel, about a boy coming of age

in northern Canada, draws on his

In writing "The Northern

Lights," recently published by Summit Books, Norman says he

used details based on his encoun-

ters with the Cree in lumber

age and taped and translated

the tales of the tribe, previously

poems, "The Wishing Bone Cy-

the Chill Came From: Windigo

Tales and Journeys."

Up to Canada

No special measures are being taken to provide for the comfort of the Duke of York's wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, who has never gone on such an adventure, said trip leader Dave Thompson The royal couple embark July

27 after a 12-day official visit to Canada that will include stops in Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Alberta, and Yellowknife. Thompson was Andrew's out-

doors education instructor when the prince attended Lakefield College, near Peterborough, Ontario, as an exchange student in

"I CAN'T FIND

WORK, I'LL

HAVE TO GO

TO FIRST GRADE."

Current Quotations

"I don't know what he's going to children, anti-public education say, but I can tell you this: I look and anti-quality." — National Baker, awaiting testimony from ship of playing politics. Lt. Col. Oliver North about the Iran-Contra scheme.

"I really don't think it's too late yet, but we don't have a lot of time." - Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., on delaying the administration's plan to protect Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf.

programs he's advocated, I would have to say he's anti-

"As I look at the policies and

forward to his testimony on Education Association President Tuesday, and I know the president does as well." — White House Chief of Staff Howard H. J. Bennett accused NEA leader-

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New England Newspaper

Time Was, a band specializing in "golden oldies," entertains the crowds that gathered at Manchester Community College in the early evening. The

Fireworks by Atlas Display Fireworks of Jaffrey, N.H.,

cap the evening. About 19,000 people showed up for the

fireworks, police say.

The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile draws a munching Big Macs before they could

19,000 take in fireworks, traffic jam

By Nancy Pappas

A Bloomfield family summed

up the flavor of Manchester's

Independence Day celebration.

"We came here instead of going to Hartford because there's much

more of a family atmosphere

here," said Anne Weaver, as she

completed a row in the pink sweater she was knitting Friday

night.
"You've got concerts, and clowns for the kids, and this great

chicken dinner. There's even hot

coffee! Everyone talks about how great Bloomfield is, but I think

this evening. Manchester is

Police estimate that at least

19,000 people helped Manchester strut its stuff at festivities Friday

at the Manchester Bicentennia

Band Shell on the Manchester

Community College campus.

The day officially opened at 5

p.m., with a concert by Time

Was, a band which played tunes by The Lovin' Spoonful and The Association, as the crowds began

to filter in. Many left picnic

baskets in the car at first, as they

waited to see whether Mother

Nature would cooperate and

postpone the evening's showers.

the clouds a few times, the crowds

became more enthusiastic. Soon

the band shell's lawn was dotted

with picnics of all varieties, from

elaborate Chinese meals in take-

out containers to peanut butter

and jelly sandwiches

But as the sun broke through

really strutting its stuff."

crowd Friday. The drivers had to finish

Manchester's Fifth

entertainment officially started at 5 p.m. but the real crowds didn't show up until an hour or so later, when skies cleared.

Photos by Gary Tucker



Keith Hughes, alias Keeko, performs a few tricky juggling moves for children at the Manchester Bicentennial Band

Shell. He was one of three clowns at the band shell on Friday evening.

day's bash. "Everyone knows over big.

By 7 p.m., when the the Band began its concert, lines were rather long for the chicken served by Brooks House of Bar-B-Q of Oneonta, N.Y., and the balloon animals offered by

For some, there were never any

ana and his wife, Karen, pulled up barbecue and balloons. in a pickup truck about 10 a.m., and molded plastic chairs for Manchester, as she looked at the zig-zag trails across the sky in one factor that might have their family of 20. "We're in the 22-foot-long Chevrolet van that electric green, and the traditional clogged the streets. same spot every year," said had been turned into a rolling red, white and blue displays. Karen, a member of the town's advertisement for Oscar Mayer.

ernor's Foot Guard Pops

Jerko the clown. But the arrival of the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile pulled some of the crowds away from the on by Atlas Display Fireworks of Beau Thurnauer of the Manches-

"Can I pet the hot dog?" asked poppers that looked like chry-more cars had parked on nearby 4-year-old Jenny Lee Chartier of

Independence Day Celebration It was the Wienermobile's first "oooohh" or an "aaahhh" from Committee, which planned Fri- visit to the band shell and it went the crowd. But the greatest response came during the spec-

"This is just a fantastic party," said Pete Arseneaux of Glastonbury, standing with a Frisbee, a soccer ball and a foam football in his hands as dusk descended. For four years, he and nine members

the 20-minute fireworks show

"Now comes the worst part," said Jim Lively of Bolton, as the of his family have come to the crowds headed off to find their Manchester celebration, he said. cars and make their way through The crowds got a bit quieter as the traffic jams.

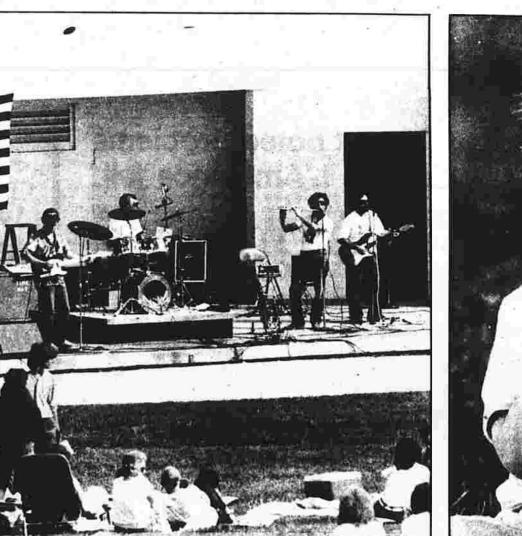
Johnny Pascucci of Atlas.

tacular finale, when almost half

the evening's fireworks were put

It took longer than usual to began. The show, which was put clear traffic this year, said Sgt. Jaffrey, N.H., included pink ter Police this morning. He said ns, a lew that left streets than in previous years

Traffic wasn't cleared until A few of these were given an 11:15 p.m., he said.





Brian Jones, 2, enjoys his hot dog and view of the festivities on Friday evening. It was his family's first visit to the Manchester fireworks.

Connecticut In Brief

Nuns come under investigation

BETHLEHEM — The Benedictine Abbey of Regina Laudis is outwardly tranquil, with its nuns performing the manual labor and daily spiritual devotions that have been part of the cloistered religious life for centuries.

But all is not tranquil these days. Papal authorities have asked for an investigation into complaints that nuns operating the abbey and two other orders are fostering an authoritarian, cult-like movement under the guise of offering authentic Roman Catholic spirituality to lay people, a published report said. Critics say the nuns and the priest who is their spritual adviser

have played church authorities against one another to avoid

But the papal ambassador in Washington, D.C., Archbiship Pio Laghi, has asked for an investigation into various complaints from disaffected followers, The Hartford Courant reported in

Two arrested for year-old killing

BRIDGEPORT - After more than a year, police believe they have solved the stabbing murder of a Naugatuck woman with the arrest of two suspects who apparently knew the woman's children, police said.

The two suspects, Francis P. Gaffney Jr., 19, of Naugatuck. and David Toupin, 18, of Waterbury, were scheduled to be arraigned today on charges in the June 21, 1986 stabbing death of Dorothy Behuniak, 42.

Gaffney was arrested Friday, the day after he escaped from his house while it was surrounded by authorities trying to arrest him on the nurder charge.

Waterbury police received a tip that Gaffney was spotted driving a stolen car. He was captured on Kelsey Street after a chase involving four to six police vehicles. Police Lieutenant Robert W. Deely said.

State prosecutor transferred

HARTFORD - A state prosecutor charged with illegally practicing private law while employed by the state has been transferred from his post at Enfield Superior Court to Hartford Superior Court. Seymour A. Rothenberg has been transferred to Hartford while

state inspectors investigate the charges that he illegally practiced private law this year. State law forbids prosecutors from engaging in private practice.

Rothenberg cited illness and missed work last week. Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he expected Rothenberg to report to work in Hartford today with documentation of his illness.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly and Bailey said last week they agreed to the transfer because of the allegations, including a charge that Rothenberg handled a divorce case in Vernon Superior Court in April when he should have been working at the Enfield court.

Pregnancy test success at Yale

NEW HAVEN — The Yale School of Medicine has completed its first successful in vitro pregnancy in which the embryo was

frozen prior to implantation. The patient, who has requested anonymity, is a 34-year-old woman from the New York City area, now in her 18th week of pregnancy, the university said in a statement released Friday. Prior to the implantation, she had experienced one unsuccessful in vitro fertilization with non-frozen embryos. It is her first pregnancy since she had been diagnosed as having tubal

The embryo and implantation program has been available at Yale since 1986. Approximately 15 embryo transfér procedures have taken place.

Infertile men may have help

NEW HAVEN - An international team of researchers at Yale University School of Medicine, bankrolled by a federal grant, will be looking into ways of helping infertile men.

Dr. Gabor B. Huszar, director of the sperm physiology laboratory at the Yale School of Medicine, heads the research being conducted through a \$214,587 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Dr. Huszaris a research scientist in obstetrics and gynecology and pediatrics

The research will examine the activity of key enzymes and the pool of compounds that are responsible for transporting sperm by searching for biochemical markers that can predict sperm

bout 40 percent of the 10 to 12 million infertile couples in the United States have a male infertility problem, Dr. Huszar said. If some cases, male infertility is caused by low concentrations of sperm while in other cases, the sperm count may be normal, but the movement of the sperm is sluggish.

Teens face attempted murder charge

BETHEL - Two 15-year-old youths from Brookfield are facing charges of attempted murder stemming from an incident in Bethel early Saturday, police said.

The charges stem from a confrontation with a homeowner after the two allegedly stole a car from Brookfield and crashed into a stone wall outside the home in Bethel about 3:45 a.m., according to Detective Sgt. Roger Connor.

He said the two youths then broke into the home, armed themselves with knives they found in the kitchen and ended up confronting the homeowner and his son. A scuffle broke out and the homeowner was injured. The two were finally subdued and police arrived to make the arrests, he said.

Connor said in addition to the charges of attempted murder, the two also faced charges of possession of stolen property, burglary

The two youths were taken to the juvenile detention facility in

Urologists complain about runaround

HARTFORD — Some Connecticut urologists are charging that the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has dragged its feeding in responding to their requests for a high-technology machine that pulverizes painful kidney stones, eliminating the need for surgery.

But Susan Stanley, the commission's director of operations said urologists at Yale-New Haven Hospital and the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington were slow in submitting required forms for the commission to consider their requests for the machine, called a lithotripter.

Dr. Stuart Falk, a urologist from Bristol, said Connecticut and Delaware are the only two states east of the Mississippi River without a lithotripter. Delaware patients, however, have access to two machines in Baltimore, he said.

"We are surrounded by states with lithotripters and we have none ourselves," said Dr. Myron Walzak, chief of urology at UConn. "We're getting more and more upset that we are getting

500 expected at spiritual convention

HARTFORD — An estimated 500 people are expected to gather this week in Hartford for spiritual renewal and socializing at the 38th annual convention of the International Deaf Catholic

The Rev. Robert D. Bergin, the convention moderator, noted during a Mass on Sunday that Hartford was a place of special significance for the deaf.

"The first school for deaf people was started here in 1817," he said, referring to the American School for the Deaf, now in West

Sleuth 'shocked' Ross was killer

Detective didn't expect timid man to admit murder

NEW LONDON (AP) — The state police detective who broke the Michael Ross case that plagued southeastern Connecticut was somewhat shocked that the timid and soft-spoken Ross turned out to be the serial killer.

When suspicion and computer research combined to lead Detective Michael Malchik to Ross' door, Malchik went alone to Ross' apartment to talk with him. Not only did Ross offer to go to Lisbon Town

Hall, the center for the investigation of the June 13, 1984, kidnap, rape and murder of Wendy L. Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon, but he also wanted to ride with Malchik.

After four hours of casual conversation, Ross confessed to the murder and, later, to five

"I asked him if he'd ever been arrested and he said yes. ... If he had said no, I probably would have believed him." Malchik said in a recent interview with The Day of New London. "When he said yes. I was kind of shocked. He's kind of clean cut and an Ivy Leaguer.

"As I look back, I wasn't sure then and I still would have let him go. I think that's the scary part. I think I looked at him and he looked at me and we both knew." Ross stands apart from other cases Malchik

has investigated because of the number of his victims. A former insurance salesman from Brooklyn. Ross also confessed to three rapes in New York and Connecticut, a rape and attempted murder in North Carolina, and two rape-murders in New York. "I think it's given me the most satisfaction of

any case because it was obvious from the first day I met Ross ... that he would have killed again if he hadn't been caught."

Malchik, 41, of Salem, began his police career as a part-time patrolman in Waterford and now works for the State Police Major Crime Squad. He is deeply tanned and neatly dressed, amd some say he has an unthreatening, boyish face. Looks, Malchik does not mind admitting, are part of his success.

"When I started at the Waterford Police Department, I looked like I was 12 years old. I couldn't intimidate my 2-year-old daughter. let alone a criminal." said Malchik, who is married and the father of two.

"I really wanted to be a good policeman, so I knew I had to learn how to get confessions. Through trial and error, through watching other policemen. I've tried to discard their bad points and adopt their good points and develop a style that works."

n the Ross case, his style worked. In that first interview with Malchik, Ross started a hypothetical conversation about a serial killer and the prosecution of a mentally ill man. Then he asked Malchik if he believed he killed Wendy Baribeault. Malchik said he did. "In this case it was the right words, luckily." Malchik said A word, a phrase or wrong move

DARIEN (AP) - Jill Campbell

remembers the day 18 years ago

when her parents brought home a

platinum-haired, blue-eyed baby

boy to make their family complete.

stopped and had a picnic." she

recalled, speaking about the adop-

tion of Patrick Campbell "We were

the beginning." Campbell said.

"He wasn't a normal brother to me

because he wasn't a normal little

Patrick Campbell, 20, was ar-

rested last week and confessed several hours later to the bludgeon-

ing deaths of his adoptive parents.

Kenneth Campbell, 56, and Anna May Campbell, 59, in their Darien

The couple's burning bodies were

But there were problems from

"The day we adopted him we



State police detective Michael Malchik, left, escorts Michael Ross soon after Ross was arrested in 1984 in connection with the slayings of six teen-age girls. Malchik, who has a reputation for solving old crimes, was assigned the cases of two Ross victims when state police still considered one of them a runaway and the other a suicide.

Malchik said

It is just as crucial to play on the human need "I don't ever believe anybody wants to get caught. I think it's human nature to not want to

keep a secret. When you have such a dark. hideous secret you want to talk about it. It's not that you want to get caught." Taking the role of confessor is part of Malchik's technique. "You have to be honest, you have to try to tell

them how it is ... You talk to them alone because

you want to create the atmosphere of them telling a secret," Malchik said. "You don't tell them you're not going to tell anyone, or that they aren't going to go to jail. You're creating the illusion of a secret, you win their confidence and they tell you things, But you also have to make them think you know they're involved and what their involvement is. But there's a fine line and you can't overplay

According to Sgt. Frank Griffin, who worked

Murdered couple's daughter tells of suspect's troubled life

Adopted son wasn't a normal boy

she returned home Wednesday

with Malchik on the crime squad, Malchik's style is a key to his success.

"He is a very timid, softspoken kind of guy." Griffin told The Day. "He doesn't get loud. He doesn't get boisterous. He has feeling for people, too. If someone is getting ready to onfess, he'll sense it and he'll have compass

Malchik, who also has a reputation for solving old crimes, was assigned to the cases of two Ross victims when state police were still labeling one a runaway and the other a suicide. "There's really no magic to it. It's being systematic about it and using a little common sense. Maybe it's the same as with everything. He went to the news media, calling the crimes

related homicides and seeking the public's help. The story got him a reprimand from superiors who disagreed with him about the nature and relationships of the cases. But Ross told a defense psychiatrist later it also made him fear

they seemed alienated." she said.

The other kids used to bully him

remember once he was getting off

the school bus and there was a

group of kids waiting to get him. I

screamed 'Pat, run or they'll get

By the time he was in sixth grade

Patrick was seeing a child psycho

turbed children, she said.

ogist and attending special educa-

When he was 15 he was arrested

for indecent exposure. It was the

The Campbells spent much time

visiting state schools were Patrick

Whales may give answers

By John King The Associated Press

BOSTON — Biologists are hoping three whales nursed back to health and returned to the sea after beaching themselves on Cape Cod will help solve some age-old mysteries about the animals' social habits and shape future rescues.

The giant mammals, which ran aground in a mass stranding in December, were fitted with tracking devices before being lowered back into the Atlantic Ocean from a research ship June 29 in a first-ofits-kind rescue operation "Depending on what information

we get, it may serve to rewrite the textbooks, or at least really cause us to wonder about the textbooks," said James Meade, curator of marine mammals at the Sm ian Institution's Museum of Natural History in Washington. Marine biologists already con-

sider the project a success because the New England Aquarium here was able to help the three pilo whale calves recover from shock and reach a point where they might survive a return to the sea. One of the three males lost its

radio transmitter after being lowered into the ocean. The two others still are carrying theirs. One whale also is equipped with a satellite transmitter with batteries good for about six months.

Whales, dolphins and porpoises have been released from captivity before, but in all but one or two cases it has been impossible to determine if they survived, Meade

The operation was the first effort to rescue and return to the sea more than one whale at a time. The release of three whales together should greatly increase their chance of survival. Meade said in a telephone interview.

"When you release a single animal, that animal is going to wander around and essentially get beaten up," he said. "He is a stranger and he wanders into another group that does not particularly welcome strangers and they more or less abuse him. We've seen this in the past.

But if you release three animals, that sort of constitutes a group of its own and they are much less likely to have behavior problems with other groups. So we have a really good chance of learning what really happened to those animals,"

Researchers carefully planned the release so the whales would be freed in an area where others had

The tracking should help re-searchers test the widely held belief that whales thrive among their own kind, said aquarium director John Prescott. "We will be able to study what we call their social nature. It is very important to see whether they actually reintroduce themselves to another herd."

"We should be able to learn whether they stayed together and whether they pick up with (other whales)," said Meade. We'll also get some vital informarched dressed as Uncle Sam and mation about their whereabouts in carried a boom box. On Saturday night in Hartford

the ocean over a six-month period," he said. Meade said the distribution and East Hartford, spectators of pilot whales is not known, nor crowded onto rooftops, bridges and whether the whales off the coast of boat decks to watched fireworks Cape Cod are there year-round or over the Connecticut River to end migrate up and down the East- the day's River Fest. The festival

efforts by the business community to develop parks, docks, condomini ums, office and commercial buildings on the riverfront, which was cut off from Hartford years ago by the construction of Interstate 91

The festivities were part of

Holiday accidents kill four

Sunday in Stonington Harbor. He

blessed 15 fishing boats before thou-

Scott Mercier, 19, of Killingworth

was killed Friday when his motor-

cycle failed to negotiate a turn on

struck a utility pole.

Schnoor Road in Killingworth and

Daniel L. Cavanaugh, 25, of

Norwalk died Saturday when the

motorcycle he was riding crossed

into the left lane as he rounded a

curve on Route 37 in Sherman and

struck an oncoming car driven by Alexander Theohardus, 57, of Sher-

man, state police said. Cavanaugh,

were for driving while intoxicate

World War II officially ended

1 year CD

Sept. 1, 1945, when Japan surren-

family car for a picnic, authorities The history behind the holiday was noted Saturday with a service State police beefed up highway in New Haven at the grave of Roger patrols for the onslaught of traffic Sherman, the only signer of all four Sunday. Over the three-day weedocuments fundamental to the kend, state police reported 1,430 founding of the country: the Artimotorists were arrested on a cles of Association in 1774, the Declaration of Independence, the

The roads were full of people Articles of Confederation and the traveling to fireworks, picnics, Constitution. Sherman was the first beaches and parades. About 10,000 New Haven mayor people in Greenwich turned out Sunday for fireworks that had been Also this weekend, Waterburians past and present kicked off a postponed Friday because of prenine-day celebration of Homecoming '87. Among the alumni were arrests on the state's highways, 58 But most of the celebrating went Irene Ricciardi of Sunnyvale.

on Saturday, when the state's main Calif.; her sister, Shirley Turzo: streets were alive with parades and and her daughters, Robin and the skies ablaze with fireworks. Renee Ricciardi Solemn services also marked the They flew into Bradley Interna anniversary of the nation's foundtional Airport from the West Coast ing with the Declaration of Friday night, rented a car and placed a sign reading, "Waterbury An estimated 3,000 people or Bust" on the vehicle. O marched or lined the streets of

Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of the Roman

Catholic Diocese of Norwich takes part

in the 33rd annual Blessing of the Fleet

Four people died in motor vehicle

accidents in Connecticut over the

July Fourth holiday weekend,

including a 3-year-old girl in

Bridgeport who was struck and

variety of charges.

dictions of rain.

Independence.

radios of all sizes tuned in

monster in a pickup truck.

also included concerts and a

illed as her father was loading the

Saturday they drove the car at the Windham for the town's second tail end of the city's parade. boom-box parade on Saturday. The A celebration turned to tradgedy parade was launched last year Sunday morning in Bridgeport, when 3-year-old Liliana Rosa was when organizers couldn't get a band. Local radio station WILI struck and killed by a car near her agreed to play marching music, home. Police said the child apparently darted between two parked and marchers lugging portable cars to get to the family car, which The largest boom box in the her father was loading with picnic parade this year belong to WILI,

which pulled the stereophonic The girl was pronounced dead at Bridgeport Hospital from a skull "There's no organization. You fracture and internal injuries just show up and go from there. It's Police said a preliminary investia people's parade," said George gation revealed no evidence of Usher, a restaurant manager who speeding or misconduct on the part of the driver, Margaret Jackson, 67

of Fairfield. Police reported that Ashton S. Edwards Jr., 19, of Madison was driving veered off Horse Pond Road in Madison and tumbled down an embankment into some trees. Three passengers were also

Fourth of July brings celebration By The Associated Press

crowded beaches and parks by way of equally crowded highways as the final fadeout of the rockets' red glare of July Fourth left behind see how the polka tragic reminders of the dangers of brates the Fourth. fireworks and holiday travel.

Kenosha, Wis., who were hit when two barrels of firecrackers blew up during the city's display. Traffic accidents killed at least 348 people, and in California alone, 1,732 people were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol or

Independence Day was Saturday, but the urge to gather in huge crowds and celebrate outlasted the More than two dozen floats and

scores of rafts, canoes and dinghies set off Sunday at Augusta, Maine, in the ninth annual Great Kennebec River Whatever Race, celebrating the river's reclamation from pollu tion. Prizes ranged from \$1,000 for best entry to \$1 for most deserving to be sunk.

More than 50,000 people Sunday night watched fireworks over Boston Harbor that were postponed in Connecticut over weekend Friday because of bad weather. A racing-boat regatta was held on the harbor, and Navy ships were

opened to visitors. In Nebraska, thousands lined lake shores, including an estimated 60,000 over the weekend at Lake McConaughy. "People just keep pouring in and pouring in. It just hasn't slowed down; there's still

people coming in," superintendent Roger Knowlton said Sunday. In San Diego, 174,000 people jammed city beaches Saturday, more than 32,000 people visited Sea World, the highest attendance in its 24-year history, and a record 75,600 le attended the nearby Del Mar

who was not wearing a helmet, was The lighter side of the holiday pronounced dead on arrival at New came through odd contests, such as Milford Hospital, police said. Theo-14th annual Internationa hardus was not injured, police said Cherry Pit Spit enjoyed by 1,000 spectators in Eau Claire, Mich. State police said that as of noor Sunday there were 267 motor Rick "Pellet Gun" Krause of vehicle accidents, 47 of them ers, Ariz., won with a record causing injuries. Of the 1.430 spit of 66 feet, 6 inches. and 919 were for speeding, state

About 3,000 people marched or lined the streets of Windham, Conn., on Saturday for the second boom-box parade, launched last year after organizers couldn't get a band. Radio station WILI agreed to play marching music, and marchers tuned in portable radios. The largest box this year belong to

WILI, which pulled the monster in a pickup truck.

A group of Maryland tourists rode Saturday in a beehive-shaped float in Blooming Prairie, Minn., a small farming town they visited to see how the polka-party set cele

"It's a lovely little town," said Dozens of people were injured during the three-day holiday weekend by fireworks, including 40 in have been so friendly, so

On the down side of the holiday were fireworks-related accidents. In addition to the as many as 40 injured in Kenosha, a Chicago firefighter died of burns and smoke inhalation fighting a blaze that investigators believe was started by a bottle rocket that crashed through an attic window.

A section of pier collapsed under the weight of a crowd watching a ireworks display Saturday at Topsail Beach, N.C., spilling up to 30 people into water 20 to 25 deep and injuring 11.

A man watching a fireworks lisplay from a boat on New York City's East River died after falling overboard. A woman watching fireworks in Springdale, Pa., was

killed by a train. In New Orleans, mobs of youths rampaged on the edge of the French Quarter, looting stores and robbing passersby, police said. At least three people returning from a fireworks and laser show were

In suburban Metairie, La., a brief thunderstorm toppled food booths. portable toilets and an air-inflated

A twin-engine plane crashed late Saturday near Lakeside, Mont., killing 10 people, including all the members of The Montana Band, a bluegrass group that was returning from a holiday concert.

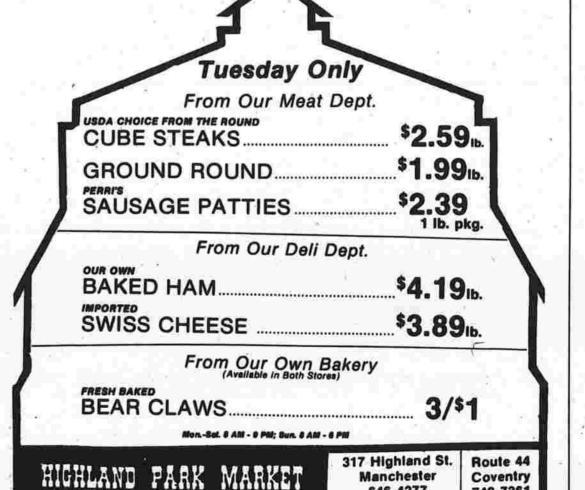
Not enough sleepy snakes

WARDEN, Wash. (AP) attempt to stuff a man and a record 250 rattlesnakes into a sleeping bag vill just have to wait another year. "Not enough snakes," Police Chief Bob Beisel said Sunday. Local people came up with only about 100 rattlers for attempt by snake Dave Estep of Corpus Christi, he said.

The police chief said Estep would

try it next year and bring a passel of

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"My mother used to sit in her discovered in the family's back yard by Jill Campbell, 25, a room and cry and cry and worry Report noted problems before L'Ambiance fell

ing under construction collapsed. an engineer found cracks in a concrete floor slab and deformities in steel collars holding the slabs in place, newly released documents

An engineer hired by The Post-Telegram Newspapers of Bridgeport said the structural engineer's March 6 report and other evidence point up possible weaknesses in the L'Ambiance Plaza building. The Sunday Post reported.

under construction April 23, killing 28 construction workers. Reports about a number of possible structural and construction problems have been published

since the collapse. Investigators have declined to comment on the The accident is being investigated by the federal government, the city of Bridgeport, contractors and their insurance companies

The building was being con-structed by the so-called lift-slab method, in which concrete floors are poured in a stack on the ground, illowed to harden and jacked hydraulically into place on steel columns. Steel collars embedded in the concrete slabs are then welded to the columns when the floors are

The Sunday Post said documents

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Seven released last week by Bridgeport weeks before an apartment build-officials included a field inspection reported dated March 6 by James Feldman, the project's structural

arrest for indecent exposure.

second-level floor slab and recommended injecting epoxy into the cracks to restore the slab's

In his report, Feldman refers to "slabs," though the only one specifically mentioned is one at the econd-story parking level. He said the cracking was the result of an error in the lifting process. He also advised builders that the collar deformities at one spot were

James Rongoe, the engineer who acted as consultant to the newspaper, said that according to structural plans for the building. were among the more crucial points in the structure's design. Basing his opinion on photo-graphs taken after the collapse, Rongoe said the the building apparently folded inward at these

mend any procedures to repair or reinforce the deformed collars, and it isn't known whether any measures were taken

copyright story published Sunday.
"She always believed a miracle Police said Patrick Campbell, who confessed to the murders would happen and that he would several hours after his arrest, was come around. To the day she died angry because his parents wouldn't she never gave up hope. I lost faith pay some minor hospital bills for first, my father came second." him and refused to accept charges The Campbells adopted Patrick when he tried to place a longwhen he was 16 months old. Miss distance phone call last week. A sledgehammer and hatchet

life," she told the newspaper in a

bonds with the foster parents who took him at birth and was disorrecovered at the home may have been used to bludgeon the couple to iented in his new home in a Detroit with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner

& Smith, was transferred to New York City. Patrick was 6 As a young child, Patrick respeech therapby but was bright, athletic and adorable, his sister said. He did have trouble keeping friends. "He attracted other children

death. Police Chief John Jordan The family moved to Darien after Kenneth Campbell, a stockbroker view with The Advocate of Stamford on Saturday that her brother was a troubled youngster who

lived and receiving therapy. Miss Campbell said. because he was charming, polite

couldn't make friends and who spent much of his adolescence in state institutions after his first

Patrick returned home when he

was 17 and his parents were determined to see him finish high

school, she said. He eventually graduated from a private school in

at the Craft Basket!

"very minor" and said the problem was worst at two other points inside

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as free lunch

There is no such thing as a free lunch, but Senate interns are finding they can't even pay for one if it's between noon and 1:30 p.m. and they want to eat in a Senate cafeteria.

Thousands of high school and college interns who have descended on Capitol Hill for the summer were presented with this latest lunchtime dilemma by the Senate rules and administration committee

The committee recently reinstated a policy of barring interns from Senate restaurants during peak lunchtime hours.

Interns, who in most cases work in congressional offices for no pay, contend the lunchtime policy reinstatement is a "slap in the face."

But complaints from permanent staff members and long lines at the cafeterias promoted a letter from U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who chairs the rules panel.

He said interns "only may use these facilities before noon or after 1:30 p.m. and this should be enforced by the restaurant

Summer interns are at the bottom of the Senate food hierarchy, said James King, staff director of the rules committee. Senate restaurants operate under a priority system with the assumption members and committees are dependent upon staff members being able to eat quickly.

Ben's caricature in the Declaration

An historian who has proclaimed himself the "foremost authority on the Declaration of Independence," says he's found evidence suggesting Benjamin Franklin "painted himself" into the first three lines of the parchment copy of the declaration.

Maurice Freedman, whose business card also says he is the "foremost authority on the Declaration of Independence," contends Franklin's caricature signature is "hidden in debate) with that impression." the form of an inverted self-portrait .. disguised in the old English letters of the

alphabet.' Freedman, a retired New York City Systems analyst, and his wife, Mollie, a handwriting expert, maintain Franklin - not Thomas Jefferson - not only wrote the Declaration of Independence, but also penned

all 56 signatures on the parchment by proxy. Freedman claims an inverted photo of the parchment shows a drawing of Franklin's

Franklin's eyeglasses come from an inverted "W": his nose comes from the extended curve of the "W"; and his ear from an inverted "D" in "Declaration." Freedman says Franklin, who was known from his sense of humor, puns and magic squares, is known as the first cartoonist in America. "This evidence just underscores what we already know about him." he said.

But the Freedmans can't get any support from experts at the National Archives in

No such thing News ITEM: OLIVER NORTH AGREES TO ROLL DOWN HIS WINDOW



Washington Wire

'88 field outshines '84 cast

WASHINGTON - Say what you will about the Democratic dwarfs, but it's clear already that the 1988 presidential candidates comprise a more attractive field than the sacrificial lambs who threaded their way through the primaries in

Suddenly, Democratic figures are talking as if the party of Franklin Delano Roosevelt may have a future as well as a past. Following last Wednesday's prime-time debate in Houston, Democratic eminence Robert Strauss - granted he is given to hyper-hyperbole - said he'd

impressive presidential field "A lot of folks knew them only as the seven dwarfs," Jody Powell. the former aide to President Carter, said of the nearanonymous Democrats. "I doubt folks would come away (from the

never seen the party offer a more

"The American people don't know many of us very well," said Sen. Joseph Biden. "It was my purpose to attempt to answer the questions and demonstrate to the American people I had a grasp of the issues."

HE ACQUITTED himself nicely, and so did the others: Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sens. Paul Simon and Albert Gore, Rep. Richard Gephardt, Jesse Jackson

and Bruce Babbitt. "I tried to imagine them face to face with (leading Republican candidates) George Bush or Bob Dole, and I thought, almost any one of them would do fine Democratic pollster Peter Hart told The Washington Post.

Aside from the dwarfs, the Democrats have several strong figures in the wings - Mario Cuomo and Bill Bradley among

The larger group is living proof that the 1984 Reagan rout banished not only Walter F. Mondale but probably most of his generation of Democrats from presidential politics.

It is striking to consider how bereft the Democrats seemed of leadership just three years ago when the presidential field numbered eight: Reuben Askew, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Fritz Hollings, Jesse Jackson. George McGovern and Mondale.

Among them, only Askew and Jackson were not creatures of that great deliberative body, the U.S.

THOUGH GLENN and Hollings have expressed hesitant 1988 ambitions, the only common denominator so far is Jackson, and he personifies the Democrats' improvement from three years ago. He is a new and improved candidate, handling himself in early campaign appearances

(The old Jackson, reacting to Biden's gratuitous statement that Jackson couldn't be vice presigrowled menacingly at the Democampaign. The new Jackson simply shrugged it off - and then referred to the senator in passing

"vice president Biden.") If the 1988 candidates add up to a activists are praying the result ies and total collapse in the post-Reagan Republicans. general election. The debacle

went like this: Askew, a former Florida governor, never established himself. ran out of money early, and

the board spending cuts. Cranston was the wrong man for

take on Mondale.

McGovern was the breath of fresh air, working to silence the bickering and faring better than

the times, too liberal to take on

Ronald Reagan, and too liberal to

HART, WITH his new ideas and willingness to challenge the party's special interest' groups, emerged to challenge Mondale. His organization sagged under the and so, too, did Hart himself sealing his fate with a silly New Jersey joke on the eve of that state's primary.

Glenn, who had figured to be Mondale's biggest hurdle, squandered the glamour of his astronaut days and the credibility of his moderate standing in the Senate. He ran an inept race that never blossomed. While Jackson won standing and respect in the South, Glenn won nothing and quit.

Mondale stuck to his beliefs, held fast to most of the Democratic constituencies, opened the ticket to a woman for the first time honorable campaign against Realeadership." crats and hinted at a third-party gan. To no effect. He was lucky to win Minnesota, a mark of the state's fondness for a favorite son. Hart was to have been the

bridge between 1984 and 1988, and his political demise opens up the better field than in 1984, party opportunities among the newgeneration Democrats. Of course

Stay tuned; the nominating conventions - never mind the general election - are still a full year away.

Jonathan Wolman is assistant

the matter. She is named after an evangelist who virtually wrote the book on religious scandals, the late Aimee Semple McPherson. "Sister Aimee," as she used to be called, was confusing sex with

That goes back a time. Aimee Elizabeth Kennedy was born in Canada in 1890. Her mother was a foot soldier in the Salvation Army, and she claimed she prayed Aimee into existence. She said she asked God for a child, to add juice to a barren marriage, and, in gratitude, she raised the girl to spread the

she was still in diapers. She could recognize the books of the Bible by the time she was four years old. She taught her pet dog how to pray, she tried to baptize chums with a garden hose, and she spent nights after school singing in the streets for souls.

SHE IS SAID to have rebelled from the Scriptures at one point. She became agnostic in her late teens. But then she married a handsome Pentecostal named Robert Semple, in 1908, and she returned with enthusiasm to the fold. The couple became a missionary team, traveling through a

Semple was the first of three husbands for Sister Aimee. After he died, she married a grocer named Harold McPherson in 1912, but they eventually divorced. Later, she married and divorced a fellow who sang baritone in a church choir. She reportedly had a host of sidelight paramours as well, praise

Tom Tiede

Sister Aimee started The Church of the Foursquare Gospel with a \$1.5 million headquarters in Los Angeles. She outfitted the ministry with crystal doors, spectacular lights, and a highly profitable radio station. Her ministers

TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE eventually joined the Foursquare Gospel. And there were supposed to be 1,100 churches in the nation at one point. The members practiced divine healing, they spoke in tongues, and they contributed gold, jewelry and even bridgework when the collection

They did it for Sister Aimee, to be sure. She cultivated an almost theatrical mass appeal. She was attractive and magnetic, and she played her role to the crowds. One of her biographers, writer Thomas Lately, says she had an extraordinary presence and "ruled in her kingdom like a queen." She also had extraordinary complexities,

however. She had particular problems with stability. She argued publicly with her mother, she had a habit of libeling colleagues, and, in 1926, at the height of her celebrity, she suddenly disappeared while reportedly swimming in the The news was electric. The word spread through

the newspapers that she had drowned. She was then said to be sighted in a California resort, relaxing with one of her male employees, but never mind; full-scale searches were made, and the devoted threw messages of sorrow into the surf. SISTER AIMEE REAPPEARED five weeks

later. She held a press conference in a small town across the Mexican border. She had been kidnapped, she said, and tortured, before she finally escaped by running away through the desert. Honest, she added, plaintively. "Why would I lie about it?"

Thenceforth, the evangelist became a national question mark. She kept the ministry in coins, and the devoted on her side; but she was in and out of rumors and trouble. She was charged with mishandling church income, and church records; worse, there were those who questioned her commitment to Christ.

The woman died in 1944, shortly before her 54th birthday. The report was that she took too many sleeping pills. She went out in grand style. however; there were 600 cars in her funeral procession, they parked near a 60-foot cross of roses, and some of the mourners said she might

She didn't. She still remains today in a tomb at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Her ministry is still in Los Angeles as well, run now by her son, Rolf. Church members say they have never heard of the Rev. Aimee Cortese, and they most certainly have no other connection with the doings at PTL; the very



Jack Anderson

The second time around

Among the lesser-known crimes of the Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical Moslem regime has been the relentless persecution of Iranians who practice the Baha'i faith. As adherents of a religious minority that has refused to succumb to the rigid Islamic fundamentalism that now rules their country, they have been imprisoned, tortured and executed on . trumped-up chargs of being CIA informants.

Baha'is. He was visiting relatives in the United States in 1981 when he picked up an Iranian newspaper and learned that he was one of 33 Baha'i lawyers sentenced to death by Khomeini's "people's court." His property was confiscated and his livelihood destroyed. He could not return to his homeland. At age 65, he had to start a new life in a strange country on a foundation, as he puts it, of 'faith and dignity."

But Ighani survived. He took an intensive, one-year course in English and enrolled in George Washington University's law school. While his wife worked as a dressmaker to support the family. Ighani hit the books for up to 18 hours a day. "I knew that my time in the world was short," he explained to our reporter Danikel Kaufman. It paid off. Ighani got a law degree, then passed

In a letter to Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel blamed "erroneous press reporting" for the heat he's been taking on his suggestion that hats, sunglasses and lotions are the way to deal with ultraviolet rays

Hodel denied he had urged the president to consider the hat-shades-lotion option as an alternative to an international agreement to curb the use of chlorofluorocarbons, which destroy the filtering layer of ozone surrounding the Earth. That would be a "simplistic approach." Hodel wrote. He went on to explain that "in my view, it would be foolhardy for the United States to limit domestic production and use of CFCs, only to be confronted with global depletion caused by other nations' continuing to enjoy unfettered CFC production and

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., was unimpressed with Hodel's explanation, dismissing it as a "defensive backup" and noting that the Reagan administration has approved the first step toward international CFC control. "Americans don't need dent on a Biden ticket, might have in history, and slugged it out in an shades," she said. "They need vision and

Hall of quiet heroes

overcoming obstacles, and Don Anderson has it. An attorney and former congressional staffer. Anderson (no relation to this columnist) has be worse - 1984 was marked by '88 compares to the Class of '84 - the poor, largely black population in the South.

the Southern Poor, which is helping low-income families help themselves in some 300 Southern

Virginia, a rural area about halfway between Richmond and Norfolk. Housing for the county's blacks used to be mostly shanties. Medical facilities were scarce or non-existent. Almost no Surry County children went to college.

ignited local activism. Surry County has hundreds of new: decent houses and has obtained federal housing assistance: 15 medical specialists, ncluding three doctors, have been recruited; the high-school dropout rate has shrunk, and the number of college-bound students has almost doubled. There are day-care centers, community centers and a new water systems in other areas NASP has assisted.

Anderson and the National Association for the Southern Poor are the quiet heroes that we need more of. We salute them.

Livestock and tax reform

Under the new tax law, livestock producers can deduct the expenses of raising their animals as years. But the Internal Revenue Service has decreed that the two years begins at conception and this has dairy farmers up in arms. Cows take almost 10 months to produce a calf, and there's no way a dairy cow can be productive in 14 months. start the IRS clock running at birth. He can't carry the principle into other areas, "such as the effective date for claiming personal exemptions for

Manchester Herald

PENNY M. SIEFFERT... DOUGLAS A. BEVINS . ADELE M. ANGLE.... DENISE A. ROBERTS ...

South Korea opens prison gates

By M.H. Ahn The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The government freed 177 jailed politi-cal prisoners today in the first large-scale release of detainees since President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to major reforms to halt

Relatives hugged and kissed the freed prisoners as they walked through gates at prisons in Seoul and eight other cities. Supporters lifted the former prisoners on their shoulders and carried them through the streets "Long live democracy,"

hundreds of people shouted.

About 1,000 students clashed with police today outside Yonsei University in Seoul during a memorial for s student who died Sunday of injuries he sustained in a demonstration last month. Police hurled scores of tear gas grenades to stop a student protest march and students threw rocks in running clashes.
The fighting followed battles

Sunday between about 2,000 Yonse students and riot police, in the first large anti-government protest in the capital since Chun announcedconcessions last week. The major opposition party, the Reunification Democratic Party, lamented the leath of student Lee Han-yul but said it should not stand in the way of cratic changes.

supporters that people were no

WASHINGTON - The Army

Corps of Engineers has misused its

mergency aircraft to fly officials

at high cost to meetings and

ceremonies around the world.

metimes improperly accompan-

Virtually all of the flights were

ied by their wives, an Army audit

for routine matters and could have

een accomplished with commer-

cial aircraft." the Army Audit

Agency said in a report released by

flights ... to the same locations,"

ommercial transportation."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

By David Goeller

The prisoners freed today had all Yonsei University in Seoul. They were been arrested in huge antigovernment protests that broke out June 10 and rocked South Korea for 18 days. The demonstrators derelease from Seoul Prison.
Ministry of Justice officials, who manded direct presidential elections and other reforms, which spoke on condition they were not Chun eventually agreed to impleidentified, said 310 other prisoners ment. A few dozen suspects were would be released by mid-week as released last week. the government moved to meet its Released prisoners told cheering promise to free all political

onger willing to accept authoritar-The officials said they were working to restore full civil rights to "We are fighting for democracy, people who had lost them for for our people and the dignity of our political reasons. A list of some nation," said Rev. Park Hyong-2,100 people eligible for amnesty kyu, 63, a Presbyterian minister who was freed from jail for the sixth

and restored rights was being drawn up, they said. Among those released were Yang Soon-jik, a vice president of the dated by the violence of the

started the protests. Yang was greeted by top opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, who shook hands

and 11 leaders of the National

Coalition for a Democratic Consti-

tution, the opposition alliance that

am very optimistic about the future." Yang said.

there are some 3,000.

when action might be taken or restoring civil rights to dissident leader Kim Dae-jung, who is under a suspended 20-year prison sent ence on a 1980 sedition conviction

Democratic Justice Party and presidential candidate, also mad such a demand on June 29, when he

one held at the U.S. Embassy

Synar, who said wives accompany-

ing corps officials to PIANC's 1985

meeting in Brussels had an itiner

ary of "excursions and visits to

leading Belgian cities" and "ex-

"I guess it was a real disappoint

ment that the 1986 PIANC conven-

said Synar, chairman of the Go-

vernment Operations subcommit

tee on environment, energy and

has "largely ignored" Army policy.

based on a 1983 presidential direct

tive designed to limit administra

tive, overseas and dependent travel

It cited an April 1984 trip by 13

three-day meeting of the Society of

The audit report said the corps

natural resources.

tion was held in Portland Ore

ploring Belgian gastronomy."

The teachers also voted against laws mandating the wearing of seat belts laws, and against reconstruction aid for the leftist government of Nicaragua.

delegates declared. Chun, who seized power with

Murderer pole-vaults out of prison

SANTA FE, N.M. - A multiple murderer who pole-vaulted out of prison with six other convicts got a lift from a motorist and may be headed for Oklahoma, says a corrections department

today hunted the seven, who escaped from a maximum-security prison Saturday night by pulling a gun on a guard and wounding another, officials said

Authorities also were looking for three killers who escaped Saturday from the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson.

corrections spokesman Don Caviness said Sunday night. "We have no idea where any of the seven inmates are, with the possible exception that perhaps inmate (James) Kinslow is headed toward Oklahoma." Caviness said.

Democrats consider anti-gulf plan

Persian Gulf, congressional Democrats are trying to muster a consensus on how to block or delay the plan. "I really don't think it's too late yet, but we don't have a lot of time." said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., as he tried to round up

votes for his measure calling for a delay in the plan to protect the 11 Kuwaiti tankers. Lowry's proposal is scheduled for a vote Wednesday as the

Democratic-controlled House considers a bill authorizing the

Coast Guard budget. Meanwhile, the Democratic-run Senate is set to consider

for an indefinite period. has aided Iraq. The worries increased after the May 17 attack by Iraq on the Navy frigate Stark that killed 37 U.S. sailors. Iraq

U.S. ships move north in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain - U.S. Navy ships are cruising inside the exclusion zone declared by Iraq in the Persian Gulf as they prepare to begin protecting 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers, gulf-based shipping officials reported.

considered off-limits for U.S. vessels because of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iran repeatedly has threatened to confront U.S. ships in the U.S. Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Honda saidonly that

Demonstrations have fueled violence

leaders warned that demonstrations against Haiti's militarydominated leaders have fueled violence, and they called for negotiations with the government.

Organizers called for a resumption today of a general strike that paralyzed the nation for four days last week. Soldiers killed at least 24 people and wounded 90 in strike-related violence. The strike leaders suspended the action over the weekend to let

people do their shopping. But on Saturday, a coalition representing 57 peasant, union and student groups broadcast a call for the work stoppage to resume "even stronger" today. François Wolff-Ligonde, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Port-au-Prince, appealed Sunday on the Radio Soleil station for

Waldheim's trip to Jordan attacked

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sharply

distance themselves from any identification with the Nazi experience, and should be sensitive to the impact of its memories on the Jewish people," Shamir told Canadian Jewish fund-raisers Sunday, a day after Waldheim ended a four-day visit to Jordan. "Jordan's decision to play host to Mr. Waldheim and the vicious attacks on Israel in the Jordanian media in the course of

Israel had earlier refrained from commenting on the visit and Shamir refused to discuss it at a government meeting last week. But Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon issued a personal

statement condemning Jordan.

disappeared without a trace. the non-candidates. Sam Nunn, Hollings brought acerbic honesty bureau chief for The Associated Washington. They say the Freedmans are flat Pat Schroeder, Chuck Robb and to the race but failed to capitalize Press in Washington. Bill Clinton among those still Scandals are an old PTL tradition

LOS ANGELES - One of the bit players in the continuing and truly unseemly saga of the Praise The Lord ministry in North Carolina is the Rev. Aimee Cortese. She 8s said to have helped persuade Jim Bakker's ex-girlfriend to make a \$200,000 agreement not to reveal the pair had sexual

Aimee Cortese also lends an ironic coincidence to salvation before the fallible Mr. Bakker was a seed.

Aimee attended her first prayer meeting when

world of sinners.



The personal stuff did not prevent her rise in religion, however. She believed in business before pleasure. By 1922, she had become the most celebrated evangelist since Billy Sunday, and she had accumulated enough money (\$500,000 a year, it's said) to create a church in her own image.

dressed themselves in shining armor, and brandished "swords against Satan."

lates came 'round.



Nosrat Ighani was luckier than most Iranian

the bar exams at age 70. He has now hung out his shingle in suburban Washington, D.C. immigration law a specialty. Eat your heart out,

'Erroneous reporting'

weight of overnight expectations, down through a reduced layer of ozone.

Commitment can be the key to success in will be better, too. It could hardly the real issue isn't how the Class of committed himself to self-help programs among

One of these is Surry County in southeastern

Today, after Anderson's organizational spark

long as the animal becomes productive within two Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., has introduced a bill to imagine, he says, slyly, that the IRS would want to

. Executive Editor

protesting the death of a Yonsei student faces as tear gas explodes during a who was hit by a tear gas canister in an battle with riot police Monday outside earlier anti-government rally.

> and congratulated their beaming colleague. "Democracy is a matter of time.

Officials said 14 women and 97 students were among the prisoners released today. The governmen says there are about 1,100 political prisoners, but the opposition says

disputed by the corps, focused on used to transport dependents of members of the delegation to

essentially unchanged" in 1986.

pense," according to the auditors.

The report said that in June 1984.

authorized to travel at taxpayer

expense accompanied five corps

employees on an agency aircraft to

Helsinki for a conference of the

Permanent International Associa-

tion of Navigational Congresses

At a House subcommittee hear-

ing last week. Synar noted that the

tinerary for wives included sight-

seeing, a fashion show and visits to

A corps official says the wives'

Elvin Heiberg III, the chief of

engineers, said they satisfied the

an old cottage and a candy factory.

presence was justified. Lt. Gen.

(PIANC).

dependents who were not

who said the problems cited in the Heiberg said

The opposition has long demanded that Kim be allowed to legally resume political activity. Roh Tae-woo, the head of Chun's

reforms.

military backing in 1980, has promised to step down in February

Corps has misused emergency aircraft

employees at government ex- dinners and receptions." including

the three aircraft owned by the corps' civil division, which builds water development projects in this country and provides advice to report for 1984 and 1985 "were other nations The auditors said the corps' brass told Congress that the aircraft,

Students, one coughing, cover their

sary for rapid response to emergen cies and natural disasters and for visits to remote projects. But in 1984, all but one of 254 flights "were for routine meetings. staff visits and inspections, train ing and ceremonies," according to

including a Washington-based, 14-

passenger executive jet, are neces-

"The average cost of using the report. It said the corps could corps-owned aircraft was signifihave cut its travel bills 71 percent cantly higher than commercial by using commercial and charter the auditors said. "The corps And despite an Army policy should sell their aircraft and use discouraging use of government planes for overseas travel, the The report said taxpayers could

executive jet spent 52 percent of its ain \$6.4 million from the sale and flying hours winging to places like liminate \$1 million a year in corps the South Pacific and Europe, the report said. The report, which is being "Corps aircraft were improperly

presence be necessary for official generals and six dependents, from functions or provide diplomatic or Washington to St. Paul, Minn., for a public relations benefits. "The ladies accompanied American Military Engineers. Panama to investigate

corruption charges

ma's military strongman was involved in corruption, election fraud and murder In a nationally broadcast speech Sunday, Delvalle said the allegations against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's top military officer and de facto leader, "demand a prompt and effective investigaion." He also called for reconci-

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — President Eric Del-valle, trying to defuse a month-old political crisis, ordered a

probe into charges that Pana-

liation talks with the political Opposition leaders demanded that Noriega step down before any investigation or negotia-tions. They also assailed Delvalle's choice of Attorney General Carlos Villalaz to head the inquiry, and said an independent figure should conduct it instead. The attorney general is appointed by the president, a

As Delvalle spoke, antigovernment protesters took to the streets in caravans of vehicles, honking their horns and waving white banners. The protests continued for about three hours, but no violence or Delvalle's speech was aimed

at ending the often violent pro-

and anti-government demon-

strations that broke out after a

former high-ranking military

officer accused Noriega of taking part in election fraud and the murder of Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's former strongman. Noriega has denied the charges. The government imposed a state of emergency on June 11 to halt the protests. The National



tutional guarantees last Tuesday, four days after the U.S. Panama's government in re minister and U.S. ambassado

. . . Panama's president

Assembly lifted the state of

emergency and restored consti-

Senate adopted a resolution calling on Noriega to step down. U.S. officials, who have stepped up their criticism of cent weeks, were among those calling for an investigation of the charges against Noriega. The Washington Post reported today that Panama sent Aquilino Boyd, a former foreign to Washington over the weekend to try and ease tensions with the Reagan administration.

Losing a post office hurts many in Bozoo

By Steven L. Herman The Associated Press

coal-mining state.

BOZOO, W. Va. - Postmarks like Droop, Pie, Pigeon, Romance and Saltpetre are no more, and residents here fear they will be the next to lose their post office, which is a lot more than a place to get mail. Since 1982, the U.S. Postal Service has closed more than 100 post offices in this mountainous.

"It just cuts the heart out of the community. It's the death knell." said Jack Frazier, who lives on the Grace Commission, which studied road between Bozoo and Indian Mills along Stinking Lick Creek. "The post office is our commun ity center," he said. "It's a place for the kids waiting for the bus to get

out of the rain or use the phone. It's

how we keep up on community

"It has a 100 different uses pesides just getting the mail. Frazier is organizing a petition drive to get the post office revived in Indian Mills. He says about 40 families there must navigate a treacherous, winding one-lane road to Bozoo or Forest Hill to conduct

In Bozoo, 62-year-old Gene Camp-

bell, postmaster since 1946, sorts

mail and sells stamps in between

pumping gas and selling chewing tobacco at his Bozoo Mercantile "I imagine that when I retire. they've probably got their decision already made" about closing the post office, he said. "It's like Exxon with their gas. They want to go to these large service stations."
As Campbell spoke, 75-year-old

Carl Ferguson rode up to the post

office on his tractor. He lives more

than a mile from the closest mail

get his mail from a roadside box France

"It would be mighty unhandy especially in the winter." Ferguson Two nearby post offices have

recently closed. At Pickaway, the

Postal Service says, the postmaste

retired and wasn't replaced. At

Indian Mills, residents were told there wasn't a qualified postmaster and adequate quarters couldn't be "They're lying," said Frazier. He said postal bureaucrats in Washington are following a recommendation by the presidential

gested, among many other things, closing 7,000 rural post offices to save \$32 billion. "We're never going to do it," said Meg Harris, media relations officer for the Postal Service in Washing

reliable and economic service to all

But many postal patrons in

citizens."

a winter storm.

government spending and sug-

Indian Mills say mail delivery has been anything but reliable since they were given three days' notice Dec. 16 that their post office of 113 years would be closed. Members of the Sexton family said they get the wrong mail in their delivery box every day, and there

"We need to get back on the map," said Thomas L. Sexton. Indian Mills residents also said they don't like having their letters sit in a roadside box, the Postal Service's substitute for a fullfledged post office. "I don't want to take a chance or

was no delivery for three days after

French president Charles de route and said he doesn't want to Gaulle was born in 1890 in Lille.

losing my mail," Frazier said.

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that fear testing could lead to discrimination.

Insurers caught in AIDS fight

CHICAGO - State insurance regulators around the country say they are caught between insurers who want to test for exposure to AIDS before writing policies and high-risk groups

A Rand Corp. study last month said medical care for AIDS tients in the United States probably will cost more than \$37 billion from mid-1986 through mid-1991, and might hit \$113 billion under the worst conditions

Possible solutions include forcing companies to insure AIDS victims and establishing statewide "pools" to insure high-risk groups, including male hompsexuals, intravenous drug users and users of blood products.

Those plans could result in higher premiums for everyone or insolvency for some insurers, authorities said.

Tamil rebels blow up school

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Tamil rebels today attacked and blew ip a school used as an army camp in Jaffna Peninsula, killing at east 20 soldiers and wounding 20 others, a military official said. A military official in Colombo and Tamil militants exiled in India both reported the attack. The fighting was the heaviest in the region since the Sri Lankan army wrested the area from

The military official, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said a search was under way for more bodies in the collapsed school at Neliaddy, 15 miles northeast of Jaffna, the main town on the rebel-dominated peninsula.

Intelligence sources cited intercepted rebel radio messages as saying 10 Tamil fighters were killed in the battle. But a statement from the exile headquarters of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam in Madras, India, said only three militants died.

Teachers union takes several stands

LOS ANGELES - America's biggest teachers union says it will fight efforts to make English the official language of the United States. Before 8,000 delegates to the 125th annual meeting of the National Education Association wrapped up business Sunday,

they also voted overwhelmingly to oppose the Supreme Court

nomination of Robert Bork. Bork, who opposes the 1973 Supreme Court decision establishing a right to an abortion, was labeled "a compulsory pregnancy man" and "too conservative on race, women's rights and reproductive freedom," by Jane Stern, a Rockville, Md.,

Efforts to make English the official language of the United threw his support behind political States are "detrimental to our existing cultural pluralism," the

About 200 law enforcement officers using helicopters and dogs

Roadblocks went up around Santa Fe as authorities conducted manhunt within 10 miles of the Pentitentiary of New Mexico.

WASHINGTON - As Navy warships prepare to carry out resident Reagan's policy of protecting Kuwaiti oil tankers in the

resolution Tuesday asking Reagan to put his plan "in abeyance" Congressional critics fear the president's plan will embroil the United States in the long-running Iran-Iraq war because Kuwait

says the attack was an accident.

The zone, which extends for 70 miles around Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern gulf, in the past has been

the ships, known as the Middle East Force, "operate in the gulf and the Gulf of Oman in international waters."

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Political moderates and church

criticized Jordan for hosting Austrian President Kurt Waldheim who has been accused of involvement in Nazi war crimes. "Arab leaders who truly want peace with Israel should

that visit are an affront to the Jewish people and to Israel."























in, Judy knew she had to hold her pen-

Bridge

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Opening lead: ♥ J

Down one

By James Jacoby

for a top score

were led, she discarded a club rather than subject herself to an overruff. The defenders now played clubs. She The new rules for scoring at tourna- ruffed the second club, went to the ace The new rules for scoring at tournament bridge may change the cavalier attitude that has existed for many years with respect to weak jump overcalls and opening pre-emptive bids when the opponents are vulnerable. The penalties have now changed for non-vulnerable doubled undertricks. The fourth and each subsequent doubled undertrick, non-vulnerable, now exacts a penalty of 300 points. So the sequence for such doubled undertricks has changed from 1-3-5-7-9 etc. to 1-3-5-8-11 etc. Rest easy, you rubber bridge fans; the scoring table for rubber bridge has not changed.

bridge tans; the scoring table for rub-ber bridge has not changed.

The new rules had not gone into ef-fect last March when Judy Cody bold-ly made her weak jump overcall, trad-ing on favorable vulnerability. When the takeout double by opener was left

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

The new rules had not gone into ef-father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos

Polly's Pointers

recipes for frozen fruit bars? My fa- all work very well. You can make the vorites are strawberry, banana and

bars. Juice bars are the simplest, of course. Simply pour fruit juice into your molds. Your molds can be commercial ice-pop molds or simply pa-per cups. When using paper cups, in-Of course, the beauty of making sert wooden or plastic pop sticks your own frozen fruit bars is that you when the mixture has frozen to a don't have to add any sugar (many slushy consistency. My favorite juice-bar juices are those put out by the all-natural juice companies; they often course, it may be added, but most

Frozen fruit bars

you make at home

feature exotic, intense flavors such as apple-strawberry, pina colada, passion fruit and mango-papaya. Yummy! Of course, any fruit juice will do.

If you want a more substantial pop with aven more intense flavor, puree.

fruits and juices are sweet enough without added sugar. If your fruit seems too tart, try sweetening it with a little apple or pineapple juice.

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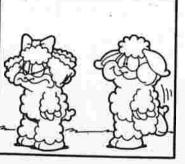


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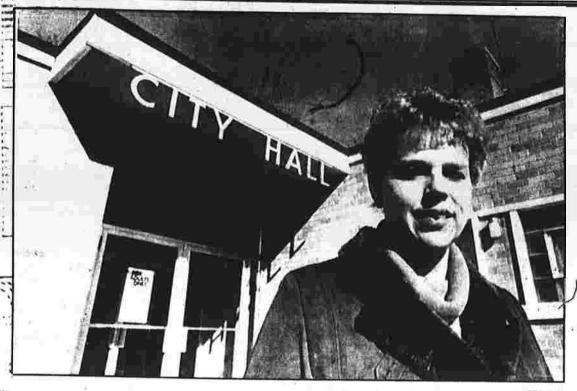








BUSINESS



Mary Magnus, the mayor of Fulda, Minn., stands in front of City Hall in of 1,300 alive. The credit union now has February. The citizens of the town \$1.5 million in deposits and has made pulled their resources together by \$200,000 in loans.

starting a credit union to keep the town

Minnesota city fights for life

has been delinquent

By Sharon Cohen

FULDA, Minn. - In the middle of this windswept farm town is a row of red brick storefronts where folks eat, shop and socialize at Pat's Cafe. But one little business is special. Its commodities are money

That's a hard-to-beat combination in a town fighting for its future. Farmers and merchants have filed for bankruptcy, as they have right across rural America. But Fulda may have a solution, or the beginnings of one. , Fulda, population 1,300, started

its own credit union, believed to be the first in the nation formed in The Fulda Area Credit Union operates on a simple premise: money from the people, used for the

people, distributed by the people who live in southwestern Minnesota "It's just that rural America got to be done, let's do it," said Jim Cooley, former head of the credit union. "They're not looking for any sympathy. They're looking for

And what better place to start than Fulda, a can-do town with a "You have to believe in your-self," said Debby Ellingwood,

am an elderly widow. Until re-

cently, my

assets were

modest. Then, I

inherited a large

and I will have

to pay consider-

able income tax

that money

earns. My attorney advises me to

invest some of my assets in tax-free

municipal bonds issued in the state

I might move to another state

ANSWER: That depends on the exact type of honds you buy and the

Assuming you buy tax-free mu-

nicipals, there will be no federal

ncome tax on the interest those

oonds pay — no matter where you

live. Most municipal bonds pay interest free from federal income

tax. But the interest from some municipal bonds is subject to

federal income tax. Check the tax

status of each bond, before you buy.

Social Security and your adjusted gross income, plus your tax-free interest and half your SS benefit.

total \$25,000 or more, you'll have to pay federal income tax on part of

your SS benefits. For a married

couple filing a joint return, that number is \$32,000.

So collecting tax-free interest

could result in you paying federal income tax on up to half of your SS benefits. That has been properly

Most states do levy state income

described as "backdoor taxation

tax on interest from municipal bonds issued in other states. The

exceptions are Alaska, Florida,

ndiana, Nebraska, Nevada, South

Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont,

Washington and Wyoming, accord-

of otherwise tax-free interest.

Here's a kicker. If you are on

ncome tax after I relocate?

state to which you move.

Some municipal bonds

can't escape fed tax

director of the Minnesota Associa-tion of Credit Unions. Fulda's residents feel "the only people that The troubled farm economy by The troubled farm economy has are going to get them out of this are ravaged the Fulda area. An acre of the people who live here. ... They are bound and determined the town of Fulda will not die."

Almost 10 months after it began, the credit union has \$1.7 million in About 180 foreclosure notices deposits and has made about 150 loans, totaling \$550,000, said loan officer Deb Magnussen. the pipeline, she said. Not one loan five farmers, he said.

The union began by offering only credit union, an idea that originated consumer loans. It expanded to in mid 19th-century Germany when 10 have been made since then. "There have been ups and downs," Ms. Ellingwood said. "The dered poor financial risks.

deposits didn't come in as fast as we because it's a new concept and they're very conservative people." most associated with the work But overall, she said, the proplace. About 4 percent are community-based. Among those who've sought help

is Mayor Mary Magnus, who said she borrowed \$3,000 to help pay mismanagement.

"Farmers are in need, the community is really in need, the bank folded and a lot of people have

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William A. Doyle

Hueglin & Cashman Inc., a major

The same listing shows that Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indi-

sonal property" or "intangible

taxes to out-of-state municipal

QUESTION: Last fall, I sold 304

shares of stock in the company for which I formerly worked. I bought

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pany and received a computer

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company to show what my income

tax charge would be. Perhaps I do

not have to pay tax on the sale. Could that be?

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as a long-term capital gain on your 1986 income tax return. Since you clearly did not, file a 1040X amended return and pay the tax

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\$14,592 proceeds from the sale.

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soon. Will the interest from municipal bonds I buy here continue to be free from both federal and state and West Virginia apply "per-

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ago now goes for \$600. Fulda's retail sales dropped from \$7.5 million in 1979 to \$2.6 million in 1985.

ing Murray County in the past year, said Bob Koehler, the agricultural extension agent. That's about one in Conditions couldn't be riper for a

harvests were poor, people were hungry and the needy were consi-In America, credit unions flourished in the Depression. Today, about 15,000 federally insured

Fulda began looking for new credit sources after Citizens State Bank closed in 1985, a result of bad agriculture loans and

district has invested \$100,000 in the credit union in what Superintendent Paul Wandersee sees as a show of

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Hope sprouts in Farm Belt as debt, despair come down

Still, there are strong indications

lysts recently said farmers' net

cash income, the difference be-

tween cash expenses and cash

receipts, is expected to climb to a

record of \$58 billion from the \$49

billion record of last year. Those

figures are not adjusted for

• The department also said farm

perating expenses will be down by

A recent Iowa State University

study found Iowa farmers' net

income rose dramatically from

1986 averaged \$17,300 in net farm

income, after depreciation, com-

As summer settles in across the Farm Belt, rows of golden grain are growing tall and thick on prairie soil. Something else is sprouting, too — a feeling that the worst of times may be ending.

After six years of debt and despair for many U.S. farmers, some positive signs are surfacing that suggest America's agricultural crisis may be easing or Land values are up a bit. Debt is

lown. The mood has changed. "Farmers across the country are feeling better," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. which has 3.5 million member

pared with only \$1,000 in 1985. families. "When they see the light The survey, based on responses at the end of the tunnel, they're from 700 farm operators, also said peginning to think it's daylight, not half the farmers were in a strong inancial position in 1986 compar Not everyone shares that optimwith 34 percent a year earlier. The upward trend was due to ism. Some experts link the state of U.S. agriculture to billions of record profit margins in the pork dollars of government price sup

ndustry, a strong year for cattle ports, and they note that the rate of failed farms and bankruptcies prices and price supports, said Mark Edelman, extension "The notion we're through with The study prompted Iowa Agrithis crisis is preposterous," said Dave Ostendorf, director of Prairculture Secretary Dale Cochran to declare agriculture in the state has

iefire, an Iowa-based rural advo-'turned the corner, at least cacy group. "We're going to be momentarily. living with this agricultural problem ... well into the 21st century. If

lem ... well into the 21st century. If anybody thinks we're not, they're

The survey found 26 percent of the respondents held nearly half the

Chicago said land values in a five-state Midwest region in creased by 0.4 percent in the first quarter of 1987 compared with the previous quarter. An analyst said i

the first increase since 1983. · A survey of almost 575 farmer: n five states conducted by Success ul Farming magazine said debi and gross profit on cash revenue

 The number of Iowa farm families receiving food stamps has dropped almost 28 percent from the farm families were enrolled in the food stamp program, compared with 2,265 at the same time in 1986. Even though these numbers appear promising, Prairiefire has issued a report countering those who claim rural America is

says that in the fiscal year ending with June 1986, 387 farms were los each day and prices paid farmers dropped 5.5 percent, based on statistics from the American Bankers Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prairefire also says the monthly nu of farm bankruptcy filings in Iowa has risen almost 40 percent, com-paring the 147 cases filed per month the first quarter of this year with the monthly average of 105 filings

Very big exports may be answer to sluggish American economy

figures from Washington.

longer seem at risk.

But, as happens so often when you

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

it, a dollar whose trade value is lower than it used to be in relation to other currencies will make U.S.

Thus, exports should rise and mports decline This is neat, as Americans see it, because the United States has been mporting too much, exporting too little, letting its factories grow idle and running up debts to foreigners.

It is designed to correct other things, too. U.S. economic growth has become very sluggish lately. It because government and consumer spending increases already have

growth over the next year is likely to be driven by exports. There already is evidence of new strength in that area, documented by official

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The neat package has been promoted in statements by govern-Germany, Japan and many other trading nations have come to rely sors, acclaimed by manufacturers who are likely to benefit, and deeply market, the world's largest. If their appreciated by those whose jobs no exports decline, what will THEY have to spur their economies'

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Spending habits questioned by state

The state maintains records on more than 1,300 non-profit organizations. Some of the tax records examined by The Associated Press

 Americares Foundation Inc. reporting that 99.8 percent of its expenditures in fiscal 1985 were on its various programs. It spent nothing on management and 0.2 percent on fund raising:

· American Cancer Society reporting 87 percent of its expenditures were for cancer programs during fiscal year 1986. Slightly more than 5 percent of its expenses resulted from fund-raising efforts, and 7.4 percent was spent on management and general

· American Foundation for the Blind reporting 75.4 percent of its expenditures were on programs during fiscal 1986. Fund raising accounted for 6.9 percent of the expenditures, and management ook up 17.7 percent of the budget; American Heart Association reporting 81.9 percent of its ex-

penses came from charitable programs during fiscal 1986. Management expenses accounted for 'I' percent and fund raising for 7.1 The records on file with the state

also indicate: • The American Kidney Fund spent 59 percent of its 1986 budget on its programs. Fund raising accounted for 29.2 percent of expenses and 11.7 percent went to management and general

Amnesty International of the

and 8.5 percent on management nd general expenses: Common Cause in 1986 set aside 48.7 percent of its budget for

its programs, 26.8 percent for fund raising, and 36.4 percent for management and general expenses; · National Foundation for Cancer Research used 46.3 percent of its 1986 budget on programs, 36.4 percent on fund raising and 17.3

percent on management expenses On the state and local level, the records for all United Way operations showed at least 80 percent of their budgets used for publicly stated programs in 1986 The United Way of New Canaan,

for example, spent 92.2 of its budget, or \$508,374, on various programs. It spent \$22,284, or 4

including those in Branford, Bristol, Darien, Milford, Ansonia, Wesport and Willimantic, spent more than 10 percent of their budgets on management and general

million. or 81.6 percent of its oudget, on charitable programs. It reported no expenses for fund

10 percent (on management and USA Inc. used 64.1 percent of its fund-raising) it's something to look

1986 budget for its programs, 27.4 . at. That doesn't necessarily means **Obituaries** Ernest M. Islelb

times and other places and savoring the exotic thrills of unfamiliar cultures," he reports. "Ethnic restaurants are a major component of this new lifestyle.

Zelinsky researched the types and locations of ethnic restaurants across the nation by studying telephone yellow pages for 1979. 1980 and 1981 for restaurants, by type, in 271 metropolitan areas.

He found 26,500 ethnic restaurants, or about one for every 10 restaurants of all types, in those as specializing in food from another country, or specialty food from another part of the nation.

For example, a Mexican restaurant in a Mexican-American part of San Antonio would not be included. while a Mexican restaurant in Maine would be. By the same token a diner in Macon, Ga., serving grits and sliced tomatoes with its eggs isn't ethnic, but a place called "The Macon Diner" serving that sort of food in Boston would be considered

"Surprisingly, a large proportion of places advertise two or more litterent cuisines." Zelinsky commented, noting among the popular combinations French and Italian, Spanish and Mexican, and Greek and Middle Eastern.

Other combinations are "mindboggling," he said, such as one restaurant advertising itself as 'Kosher and Soul" and another characterizing itself as "The Italan restaurant with the Spanish name hosted by the Jewish couple with the Greek partner featuring

is PZC topic

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a request tonight for a 22-lot single-family housing subdivision on Union Street by Blanchard & Rossetto Realty. The PZC will meet in Lincoln Center at 7.

public hearings on the following · A plan by the Manchester Housing Authority for a 24-unit elderly lousing complex on North Elm

 A request by Raymond Damato to change a 5.2-acre parcel on New State Road from industrial to Planned Residence Development PRD allows multi-family housing. · A request by Robert Weinberg to change a 67.8-acre parcel on Slater Street and Hale Road from indus trial to Comprehensive Urban Development. CUD allows mixed commercial and residential

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percent of expenditures, on fund raising and \$21,011, or 3.8 percent. on management and general Several United Way operations

The United Way of Connecticut. the parent group for all the local United Ways, reported 18.4 percent, or \$257.682, of its expenditures in fiscal 1986 were on management and general expenses. It spent \$1.1

"United Ways should be wellpiled machines, and if they exceed

Chinese restaurants lead ethnic eateries

soup, Ecuadorian ceviche and Zelinsky reported.

"Many metropolitan areas with large ethic populations, like Detroit, Cleveland, Gary, Johnstown, Buffalo and Utica (N.Y.) have he said

"But they proliferate in metro-Orleans and Las Vegas. Ethnic restaurants also seem to do well in state capitals, college towns and areas that are growing rapidly," he

Zelinsky found no strong correlation between ethnic restaurants and the presence of specific ethnic groups, except for some smaller cuisines such as Ukrainian, Polish Basque, Thai, Afghan, Ethiopian

Chinese restaurants can be found almost everywhere in the United States, he said, while Italian eating

Zelinsky found the following numbers of restaurants in his study: 7,796 Chinese, 5,530 Italian, 4,841 Mexican, 1,408 French, 1,139

Memorial donations may be hours made to St. Mary's Church, 15 p.m. Maplewood Ave., East Hartford.

Laura Bell

Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Manchester Jan. 12, 1922, and lived here most of his life. He was a commercial artist employed by Bristol-Meyers Claiveteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific

Junior High School caused a fire

that sent one custodian to the

hospital with smoke inhalation this

According to town Fire Capt.

Jack Hughes, the fire broke out in a

second-floor home economics

classroom about 8: 20 a.m. when the

custodian. John Kettledon. 50, was cleaning the stove. Gas, which had

been leaking from the stove, accumulated inside the stove,

Ernest M. Isleib. 65. of East

Town firefighters stand outside Illing

Junior High School, where a leaking gas

stove caused a fire in a second-floor

He is survived by a sister. Ethel I. Smith, with whom he lived; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. A private funeral took place at Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06106.

Helen LaMontagne

Helen (Uzdarwin) LaMontagne. 68, of East Hartford, died Thursday at St. Elizabeth Health Care Center in East Hartford. She was the wife of Arthur E. LaMontagne Sr. of East Hartford and mother of Dr. Arthur E. LaMontagne Jr. of

Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Jane E. Turner of East Hartford: anotherson, Robert J. LaMontagne of East Hartford; two brothers, Joseph A. Uzdarwin and William J. Uzdarwin, both of Windsor; and eight

The funeral was this morning at the Callahan Funeral Home. 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

the family business. Charter Oak Industries

Holmes Funeral Home. 400 in Hawaii and Robert Coscina in Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

Albert F. Cassinari

husband of Helen (Syskowski) Reale of Manchester

Besides his wife and sister, he is Survived by two daughters, Sharon Nelson of Berlin and Diane Cassinari of New Britain; a brother. Edward Cassinari of Plainville: two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

a.m. at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave. Newington, followed by a mass of Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

HARTFORD (AP) - King Dono van, an actor and comedian whose 50-year career on stage, film and

television included more than 30 Besides her husband, she is shows with his wife, comedia Imogene Coca, has died at the age made his Broadway debut in 1948 in "The Vigil." and during the early

home-economics classroom this morn-

Hughes said.

extinguisher. "This would be im

possible with a gas fire," Hughes

Teachers who were assembled

for a meeting in another part of the

school evacuated the building,

The fire destroyed the stove and

caused damage to the wall, some

cabinets, and the ceiling. Kettledon

was expected to be released today

made to the Dana Farber Cancer

Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass. 02115, or to the UConr

Medical Center, 263 Farmington

Ave., Farmington 06032.

King Donovan

ing. There was one injury; fire authori-

1950s he played a police sergeant in the 1951 movie "The Enforcer" and a press agent in "Singin" in the In the late 1950s, he appeared a Harvey Helm on the TV series "Love That Bob" and then as Gracie Allen's brother on "The George Burns and Gracie Allen

During the 1960s, he played Herb Thornton, the next-door neighbor of Joan and James Nash in the TV series "Please Don't Eat the

His performances with his wife ncluded a national tour of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress."

George E. Spargo MIAMI (AP) - George E. Spargo, former general manager o the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel

Authority in New York City, died Saturday at the Miami Heart Institute. He was 84. Spargo supervised construction of the Throgs Neck Bridge, the Verrazanno-Narrows Bridge and the New York Coliseum, He retired from the TBTA in 1963 and became a partner in the Blauvelt Engineer ing Co. in New York, where he remained until his retirement in

Cops grab fireworks. cocaine

ireworks and suspected cocaine Sunday after an officer pulled over a van that was driving erratically on Tolland Turnpike, police said. James E. Stuart, 20, of 243 Oak St., Manchester, and Richard A. Iffland, 23, of South Windsor, were each charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell ossession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of fireworks with the intent to sell. Iffland was also charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle In the van, police found a 6-inch knife, a salt shaker containing white powder, and a paper bag containing a scale, a pipe for

Police said that 48 bottle rockets were among the fireworks seized. Stuart and Iffland were held on \$10,000 cash bonds and are to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

snorting cocaine and a razor blade.

Police arrest cafe owner

The owner of the Sportsman's Cafe was arrested Thursday and charged with two counts of issuing a

Police said Thomas J. Wall, 42, of East 'Hartford, made out two checks totaling \$361 to a Hartford liquor distributor in payment for wo deliveries to the Spruce Street bar earlier this year. The company Fordham Distributors, informed Wall that the checks had bounced out Wall never made restitution. Wall was released on \$500 nor surety bond. He is to appear July 8 n Manchester Superior Court.

Fight ends in arrest for Adams St. man

A Manchester man was charged with assault Thursday after a dispute with his 71-year-old mother. police said. Kenneth S. Holt, 29, of 489 Adams St., was charged with third-degree

Holt's mother told police that Holt struck her after they argued about his getting a job, police said. Holt was released on \$1,000 cash bond. He is to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Two charged after stakeout at nightclub

Police charged two men with ossession of cocaine after a stakeout outside Bentley's, a Broad Street nightclub, Wednesday night. Peter East, 22, of Stafford Springs, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of marijuana and posession of drug paraphernalis Donald J. Henry Jr., 23, of South

Windsor, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia When an officer approached East's car at about 11: 45 p.m., East attempted to conceal a plastic baggie, in which police found another bag containing two paper packets of suspected cocaine, po-

East was released on a \$1,000 cash bond and Henry was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. Both are to appear July 13 in Manchester

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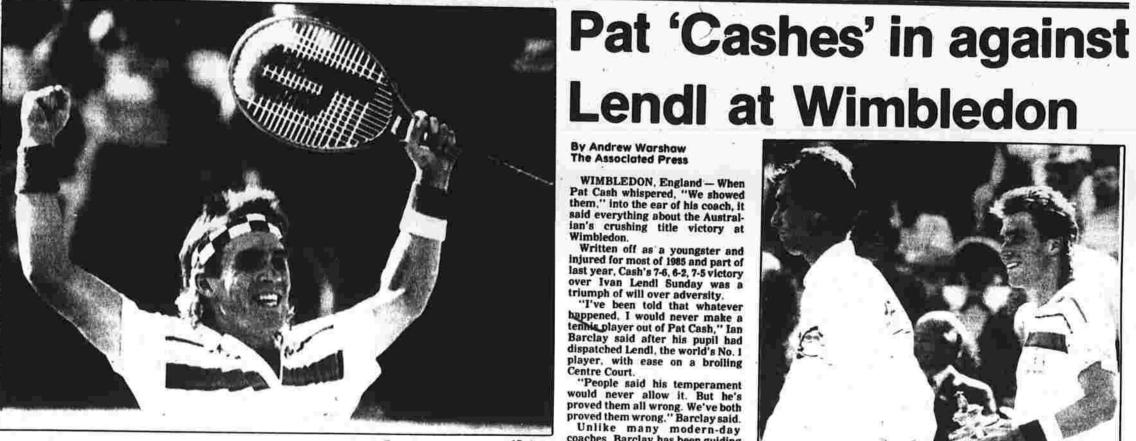
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SPORTS



Australian Pat Cash expresses his joy at Lendl 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 to become the first winning the men's singles final at Australian to win the title since 1971. Wimbledon Sunday. Cash defeated Ivan

For Martina, redemption; and for Lendl, devastation

WIMBLEDON, England - A splash of green in southwest London, Wimbledon is a special place for tennis players, one where some dreams are fulfilled and others shattered For Martina Navratilova, Wim-

oledon was redemption. For Ivan Lendl, the outcome of the fortnight on grass was devastating. avratilova on Saturday won her first tournament title of 1987. But it came at Wimbledon, the place she calls home and where she has ruled

supreme since 1982 The left-hander from Fort Worth, Texas, now has won a record six straight women's singles titles on the grass courts of the All England Club and tied a record with her eighth career singles crown.

Navratilova said after dispatching Steff) Graf 7-5, 6-3 and snapping the 18-year-old - West German's 45match winning streak. "I haven't forgotten how to win Wimbledon. 'I'd rather win this and nothing else than the other way around."

Like Navratilova, Lendl was for me to play well here and it would hungrily seeking a title at be much more of an achievement in terms of tennis

"You know very well how much it would mean to me and how hard I've worked for it." Lendl said before the final. "I would give up one U.S. Open (title) to win this The good part is that I don't have to make that decision. I've won two U.S. Opens and I'd settle for one and

But he fell short, losing to Pat Cash of Australia 7-6, 6-2, 7-5. It was his second consecutive trip to the final and his second straight loss in straight sets

And it raised once again the whispers of how Lendl can't win the major tournaments. He has won the French Open three times. For five straight years. Lendl has been a U.S. Open

But he has lost eight times in 13 Grand Slam tournament finals. And he has yet to win Wimbledon. Winning Wimbledon "means a lot to me for different reasons." Lendl

inalist, capturing the title the last

He will try again. The mystique that is Wimbledon will continue its siren call on Lendl and every other ennis player who has the drive to

"There's a special feeling when you walk onto Centre Court" at Wimbledon, Graf said. "It's not the same at Roland Garros (site of the French Open). The green, the royalty, it's a big difference. It's a difference Lendl hasn't

been able to conquer, although no for lack of trying. "It's extremely disappointi because I worked really hard and I thought I had a chance." Lendl said Sunday. "Obviously another year is gone. If I'm running out of time to win here, I don't really know, I Lendl said. "But I will be back for think I'm still improving and obviously I will be back for many

years to come. "I still have my chances. So does Navratilova. But she is chasing records while Lendl

Lendl at Wimbledon them," into the ear of his coach, if

WIMBLEDON, England - When Pat Cash whispered, "We showed

said everything about the Australian's crushing title victory at Written off as a youngster and njured for most of 1985 and part of ast year, Cash's 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Ivan Lendl Sunday was a triumph of will over adversity. "I've been told that whatever

happened, I would never make a tennis player out of Pat Cash," Ian Barclay said after his pupil had dispatched Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, with ease on a broiling Centre Court. "People said his temperament would never allow it. But he's

proved them all wrong. We've both proved them wrong." Barclay said. Unlike many modern-day coaches, Barclay has been guiding Cash since the brash Australian was 11 years old and hitting his first tennis balls When he was 15, he played in the

doubles of an international junior tournament," Barclay said. "I remember saying to my wife: 'One day, this boy will win Wimbledon.' Today. I had this wonderful gut feeling that my dream would come Once ranked as high as seventh in the world. Cash plummeted on the

computer when a back injury kept him off the tour. Then he underwen an emergency appendectomy 17 days before last year's Wimbledon Yet he reached the quarterfinal that year and later led Australia t victory in the Davis Cup. So happy was Cash after a

forehand volley gave him the championship Sunday that he amazed the capacity crowd by climbing into the stands to embrace his family and friends - and Barclay. "I just wanted to share this victory with the people that helped

me." Cash said During all the jubilation, Lendl sat on a courtside chair, sipping a drink after another painful defeat at the tournament he yearns to win. Lendl lost to West Germany's Boris Becker in last year's final, also in straight sets. "It's extremely disappointing because I worked really hard,"

many years to come. I still have my Saturday, Martina Navratilova won her record sixth consecutive Wimbledon singles crown, and her

Pat Cash, right, smiles as he holds his championship trophy and Ivan Lendl clutches the consolation prize following the men's singles final at Wimbledon Sunday.

players the women's game has ever key point in the seventh game of the

It was Navratilova's first tournament title of the year and snapped a

45-match winning streak for Graf, the 18-year-old West German playing in her first Wimbledon fin Cash's victory brought the men's title to Australia for the first time Barclay said he hoped it wou spark another tennis boom in his country, similar to the one that spawned Newcombe and Tony Roche in the 1970s, and Rod Laver, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewal before them.

Roche is Lendl's coach and had to watch with frustration from the stands as all the advice passed on to the strong Czechoslovak came to nothing. Cash gave Lendl a lesson in grass-court play.

for Roche when they met after the

a wonderful day for all our kids, all those with dreams," Barclay said Lendl, who said he would give up one of his three French Open and two U.S. Open crowns to win once at Wimbledon, went into the championship match a firm favorite and etermined to prove himself champion on grass, as well as on clay, cement and indoor carpet. He had a 4-1 record against Cash

who was appearing in his first Wimbledon final and had never won a Grand Slam event. Lendl had improved in every match during the two weeks of the tournament and, with Becker eliminated in the second round, ap-

peared to have his best chance of winning the title.

Navratilova is victorious again

WIMBLEDON, England - With good-luck charm from another world champion and the luck of the bounce on a court she calls her home. Martina Navratilova i looking at another lucky number to cement her place in tennis history.

tournament, only winning here matters," Navratilova said Saturday after beating Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3 singles title at Wimbledon It broke the record of five she shared with Suzanne Lenglen of France. Sweden's Bjorn Borg won

American Helen Wills Moody for the most Wimbledon singles crowns, eight. And it meant that, for the time

As Navratilova struggled through the first six months of 1987 without a tournament victory, Graf was unbeaten this year, winning seven tournaments and 45 consecutive matches. She would have been the first person other than Navratilova to hold the top position since the fall of 1985, if she had won the title. Graf had the serve, registering five aces. She had the speed. running down shots from corner to corner. She had the power, ripping forehands and backhands at will.

through those six successive summers of winning. "If you believe in something hard

lot of spin on it. It seemed that my spin bothered her more than the pace on the serve, which enabled However, she lacked the years of experience Navratilova has aculated on grass courts, particularly Wimbledon's, and the confidence that has been built up

ugh, you will convince yourself that that is just the way it is going to be, and that is exactly what I did oday," Navratilova sald. Navratilova's game is ideally suited for fast surfaces, such as

Against Graf, she took some of the speed off her serve, substituting spins that baffled the 18-year-old "I didn't have to go for the big

me to get a high percentage of my first serves in. Navratilova served just one ace but hit 74 percent of her first serves and double-faulted only once. And the second part of serve-andvolley was at the center of Navratil-

ova's success.

She won 34 of her 70 points at the net. Graf, by contrast, won only eight of 63 points on volleys. In addition to the big advantage close to the net, Navratilova had an edge on the net itself. Four times, Navratilova's shot

serve," she said. "I was just trying champion Sugar Ray Leonard to make the serve count and put a "I thought, 'The gods are with me today. Thanks, Zeus, or whoever's up there," Navratilova said. "I said to myself, 'This is meant to be because you are getting those

turned a potential break point for

given to her as a good-luck charm

by world middleweight boxing

Graf into 30-30. Navratilova -

"I felt terrible about those net cords, especially at three-all, 30-15," Graf said. "She served and she just made it over that stupid net." Navratilova broke Graf for a 5-3 lead, then served out the match, jumping in the air as another net cord, this one by Graf, fell back for

"I did not think about the record

Jai alai frontons battle lotteries for big profits In the war-torn world of legalized fight it because the lottery is city hall and you can't fight city hall."

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

MILFORD - A new bet called the Pik-6 Sweepstakes was introduced that officials hope will prove alluring to lottery players... The idea is to pick the winning

It sounds a lot like Lotto, and that's just what Milford Jai Alai "I can't beat them, so I've

mber in six consecutive games.

winner gets a giant cash

attempted to join them," explained Milford Jai-Alai President Leonard Faced with dwindling dollars passing over the counter, parimutuel operators in Connecticut have spread thinner and thinner.

game, is viewed as the enemy. directly because the lottery is a a variety of reasons. state-run enterprise with all the inherent finanacial and legislative advantages. And while different both the private parimutuels and racing tracks in the New York lottery are regulated by the Div- metropolitan area within close ision of Special Revenue in the state Department of Revenue Services. Two weeks ago, Berenson's Hart-

gambling, the lottery, particularly

Martina Navratilova leaps into the air as she wins the

women's singles final at Wimbledon Saturday. She

defeated Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-4 to take the title.

strike after owner Buddy Berenson said he wanted to cut salaries because the lottery was cutting into the fronton's earnings. he fronton's earnings. track theaters, in addition to the "We're in direct competition with lotteries, jai alai frontons and the the lottery, but there's no way in the greyhound race track.

range for most gamblers. There is a greyhound track in Providence, R.I., within a half-hour

stepped up their battles over a gambling dollar that is being world we can beat it." Berenson In a larger sense there is also said the day after the workers' new much more competition for the

opposed to the gambling dollar, with cinemas that show as many as 10 movies at a time and cable television each taking a substantial But the parimutuel owners say the big problem started in No-vember 1983 when the state intro-

duced Lotto. "The Lotto costs us certainly 10 percent of our business and possioly more," Meyers said. "We can see it directly reflected when the pot starts building up. Our handle will reflect when there's a \$7 million or \$10 million or \$12 million Lotto. That dollar comes out of circulation

and it has to go somewhere."
Figures compiled by the state
show that the total amount wagered at parimutuel facilities has leveled off in recent years and, when adjusted for inflation, has actually

million and Bridgeport's by slightly less than \$1 million. The amount bet

of the popular lottery game. The total jai alai handle, for

instance, was \$248 million in 1977 to state records. The total profit to parimutuel operators was

Lotto game, Hartford Jai-Alai's state division of special revenue, handle dropped by more than \$4 million, Milford's by more than \$2 upon as the sole reason for the parimutuel industry's stunted

He suggested that the Lotto lar, is easy to blame because of the

dence that directly connects the parimutuel decrease with the rise new promotions and upgraded their facilities to try and make wagering

> "It isn't like years ago when spend their money because it was

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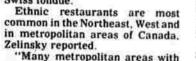
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places are more common in the Northeast and Florida, Mexican eateries are expanding to the North and East from their southwestern base. Japanese and French restaurants, catering to more sophisticated diners, were concentrated in Northern metropolitan areas and in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other areas with large groups of well-to-do residents.

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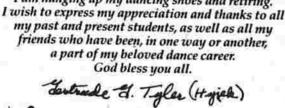
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After 38 years of teaching Dance here in my home town of Manchester, I am hanging up my dancing shoes and retiring. friends who have been, in one way or another,



GERTRUDE G. TYLER

SCHOOL of DANCE

Laura (Coscina) Bell, 70, of 118C Ambasador Drive, formerly of Lakewood Circle South, died Friday at Connecticut Hospice. She was the wife of Joseph T. Bell. She was born in New Britain and lived in Manchester for the past 45 rol Division, Stamford. He was a years. She was an active member of

One injured in Illing stove fire

Upon ignition, the front door of

the stove was blown open, and the

fire began between the back of the

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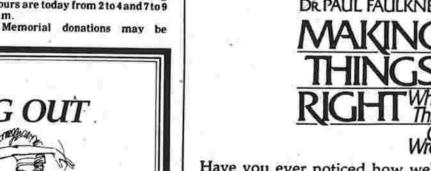
Hughes said. He unsuccessfull

survived by two sons, Lawrence Bell of Wethersfield and Richard Bell of Manchester: a daughter Anne Bell of Jamaica Plains Mass.: two brothers, Fred Coscina Florida; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Albert F. Cassinari, 62, of Newington, died Friday. He was the Cassinari and brother of Blanche

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the



everything they try? This exciting new film series teaches you how

Film 2: Act Better Than You Feel

Gains her eighth singles crown

By Larry Siddons The Associated Press

"It gets more special every single time I win here. ... At this

The victory also tied her with

being, she had staved off another challenge to her No. 1 ranking. grass and cement. She has a big

Meyers, Berenson and the other But it's a target they can't fight their shrinking earnings are due to Atlantic City's casinos attract large numbers of gamblers from iffices separately oversee them, rides. There are also five horse

ford Jai-Alai narrowly avoided a ride of Plainfield Greyhound Park and four others in New England. Connecticut itself has Off Track Betting parlors and spacious tele-

contract was ratified. "You can't overall entertainment dollar as

at Plainfield Greyhound Park de-creased by about \$2 million in 1984. But the parimutuels' handles had lattened out long before Lotto after peaking in the late 1970s when gambling was first legalized in Connecticut, and there is no evi-

and \$239 million in 1985, according \$41,083,000 in 1977 and \$39,750,000 in 1985, the latest available figures available from the state. chief for gaming regulation in the

publicity it receives. saying the Lotto's impacting on us. But they're starting to come around. They know what the

Oakland's Alfredo Griffin steals second in the fifth inning as

a throw from Red

Sox catcher Marc

downed the Red Sox, 6-3, Sunday at

Oakland.

White Sox 17, Indians 0

Chicago routed Cleveland in the

most one-sided AL shutout since

California beat Minnesota 17-0 on

Ken Williams and Harold Baines

each drove in four runs and Ozzie Guillen and Greg Walker added

three RBI apiece, pacing a 21-hit

attack for the White Sox, who are

still in last place in the AL West

despite six victories in seven

six-hitter for his first complete

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Niekro, 6-8, gave up eight runs on seven hits in three innings for the

Indians, who have been outscored

Texas erased a 3-1 deficit with

seven consecutive hits and six runs

n the fourth inning against New

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Rich Bordi, 3-1, gave him 20 for the

season. After Darrell Porter

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innings for the victory after reliev-

ing starter Edwin Correa with the bases loaded and one out in the fourth and getting Rickey Hender-

Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley.

117-42 while losing 12 of 14 games.

Rangers 10, Yankees 4

April 23, 1980.

Sullivan gets by Sox' shortstop Spike Owen. The A's

12 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, July 6, 1987 **SCOREBOARD** Rangers 10, Yankees 4 Baseball American League standings Texas 601 639 918—10 New York 603 603 603 108—4 Game Winning RBI — MStanley (2). E—Tolleson, Winfield, DP—Texas 2, New York 1. LOB—Texas 7. 28— Mattingly, Wilkerson, Fietcher, 38— Brower, HR—Winfield (19), LAParrish (20), MStanley (4). SB—Easler (1), RHenderson (24) SE—OBrien. Chicago Seturdey's Games Chicago 3. Cievelond 2 New York 4. Texas 3 Ookland 9, Boston 5 Minnesota 4. Battimore 1 Kansas City 9, Toronto 1 Detroit 7, Sectite 3 Milwaukee 2. California 1 Sunday's Games Texas 10, New York 4 Chicago 17, Cleveland 0 Minnesota 4, Battimore 3 Kansas City 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings California 4, Milwaukee 3, 12 innings Oakland 6, Boston 3 Detroit 7, Sectite 5 Menday's Games Chicago (DeLeon 5-7) at Battimore Griffin 0-2), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Saberhagen 14-2) at Cieveland (Cariton 5-6), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Hough9-3) at Toronto (Key8-5),:35 WP-Correa BK-Bordl. Umpires-Home, Kalser; First, Cou-sins; Second, Johnson; Third, Hendry. T-3:11, A-34,080. Lyons. Umpires—Home, Rennert; First, Weyer; Second, Montague; Third, Pal-Athletics 6, Red Sox 3 P.m. Minnesofa (Viola 6-6) at New York Guldry 1-3), 8:05 p.m. Boston (Clemens 7-6) at Cautenia T-2:48. A-34,716. OAKLAND (Clemens 7-6) at California 3), 10:35 p.m. 1 (Terrell 6-8) at Oakland (Lamp-0). Polonia cf MDavis rf Canseco if Murphy cf McGwir 1b Lansfrd 3b RJcksn dh Phillips 2b Tettleton c Griffin ss Detroit (Terrell&8) at Oakland (Lamp-0): 10:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Wegman 7-7) at Seattle Morgan &9), 10:35 p.m. Tueaday's Games Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Boltimore, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Boston at California, 10:35 p.m. Detroit at Oakland, 10:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. Giants 7. Cubs 5 Mational League standings ion Diego Saturday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2 Philodelphia 9, Houston 3 St. Louis 3, Attento 0 Chicago 5, San Francisco 3 Cincinnati 7, New York 3 Montreal 4, San Diego 3 San Diego 3, Montreal 2 Houston 8, Philodelphia 2 Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 4, Attenta 1 Cincinnati 7, New York 5 San Francisco 7, Chicago 5



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Golf

Country Club

BEST NINE — A — Bill Moran 31-4-27, Dick Smith 31-4-27, Erwin Kennedy 30-3-27, Marty Shea 31-4-27, Gross — Erwin Kennedy 71. B — Pete Foster 30-6-24, Larry Gazza 31-6-25, Frank Klernon 32-5-27, Gil Bolsenau 34-7-27, Warren Howland 34-7-27, Vince Buccherl 34-7-27, Bob Overton 34-7-27, Bill Sander 34-7-27, E. Deb Overton 34-7-27, Bill Sander 34-7-27, C — Jim Gracie 34-10-24, Ted Stepanski 33-9-24, Steve Dexler 34-9-25, Herm Dvorak 33-8-25, Bob Wallace 34-9-25, Cod Whitesell 33-10-25, Lou Halpryn 33-8-25, D — Gil Stephens 33-11-22, Ray Tanguay 36-12-24, Ray Perkins 36-12-24, Earl Anderson 40-15-25.

| 4 | Maynard Clough 81-17-64. D — Dick McNamara 82-22-60. George Blount 94-29-63. | The Manchester Junior Legion base- | |
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| • | 11.000.000. | ball team swept a Central Connecticut | |
| , | SWEEPS - A Gross - Dave kaye 70. | Mickey Mantle doubleheader from | |
| Ļ | Net - Dick Smith 75-8-67, Bill Moran | South Windsor, Friday night. The | |
| | - John Banavice 79 Net - Dick | scores were, 11-6, and 1-0. In the three hour and 40-minute opener, Manchester | |
|) | Hassett 80-14-66, Paul Suillvan 82-14-68, Paul White 84-14-70, Marsy Warren | starter Dave Campbell outlasted South Windsor's Dave Symonds. Manchester | |
| | 81-11-70 C Gross — Bob Gilligan 83. Net | was led by shorstop Kelth Hobby's three | |
| ï | - Don Jordes 85-19-66, Bob Brown | hits and four RBIs. Steve Joyner had | |
| • | 88-18-70, Ken Salo 89-18-71. D Gross — | two hits and two RBIs. Drew Pinto had a | |
| , | Dick McNamara 90. Net - John | sparkling defensive day. In the second | |
| ì | Groman 95-23-72. Nick DiPletro 96-24-72. | game, winning pitcher Dave Worthing- ion settled maters in the eight inning as | |
| ij | BEST 16 - A - Stan McFarland | he followed Hobby's leadoff double with | |
| | 67-8-59, Bill Moran 68-8-60. Gross - | on RBI double for the game-winner. Worthington threw a two-hitter, struck | |
| | Erwin Kennedy 75. Dave Koye 75. B - | out 12, and received fine defensive | |
| | Roger Macalone 68-13-55, Paul Sullivan | support from catcher Kevin Wilson. | |
| | 69-14-55, Larry Carringer 67-11-56, Joe | The Junior Legion squad a now fled for | |
| | Macalone 70-14-56, GII Balsenau 69-13- | first place in the league with a 4-2 record | |
| | 56. C - Steve Dexler 70-18-52. Bob | and South Windsor falls o 1-5 in league | |
| × | Gilligan 65-15-53, Jim Gracle 74-19-55, | play. Manchester's next outing is a | |
| | Mike Gatzkiewicz 74-19-55. D — John Rieder 94-35-59. | doubleheader on Sunday, July 12, at Cheshire. | |
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| | SWEEPS -A Gross - Dave Kave 75. | | |

Canadian Open sceres

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
HPMarket vs. Acadla, 6 — Fitzgerald
Cycle vs. Genn's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Police vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson
Gentle Touch vs. Cummings, 7:30 —

Genfle Touch vs. Cummings, 7:30 —
Robertson
Jim's vs. Bray's, 6 — Nike
Social Club vs. Mak, 7:30 — Nike
Blue Ox vs. NUMethodist, 6 — Pagani
Mudville vs. Nassiff's, 7:30 — Pagani
Stephenson's vs. Nutmeg, 6 — Keeney
Hungry Tiger vs. D.W.Fish, 6 —
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Rec baseball

Rec soccer

Transactions

MSC Dynamites

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| Net — Erwin Kennedy 7:5-5-70. Bol Behlins 78-7-71. Tony Steullet 78-7-71. I Gross — Frank Kiernan 78. Net — Pau Sullivan 81-14-67. Gil Bolsenau 81-13-68. Larry Carringer 80-11-69. Ed Ciccogli one 80-10-70. Ed Pagani 81-11-70. Gross — Class C — Jack Medzela 85. Net — Bob Gillian 82-15-67, Mike Gatzkiewici 88-19-69. Jim Gracle 89-19-70. Class D — Nick DiPietro 99-24-75. |
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| MCC LADIES — ODD OUT EVEN IN — A Gross — Pam Cunningham 37. Nei — Agnes Romayko 42-11-31, Edna Wadas 44-12-32. B Gross — Nancy Davis 43. Net — Mary Collins 45-15-30. Bubo |

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| FOUR BALL — Myleen Titterton-Dot obligan-Bev DIPletro-Pat Cun- ngham 58. Ann Teets-Lorraine mko-Betry Lou Nordeen-Helen Mee- n 61. Betry Braucek-Dorls Wood-Dot ortzog-Mary Gannon 61. | Tracy Gloeser, Beth Mizoras, Elizabeth Wilson, and a second-half goal by Hornbostel helped manchester advance to the final. Manchester defeated Dedham, 1-0, for the championship. Hornbostel scored the lone goal of the match. Springer and Gattinella played outstanding defensive gomes gland |
| ILAG TOURNEY — A — Edna linski. B — Mariyn Eden, Flo Barre, | with Cathy Moriarty, Jessica Nylin, and Fisk. |

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| | 27; Hrbek, Minnesota, 22; LAParrish, | Agnes Romayko 42-11-31, E |
| | Texas, 20; Barfield, Toronto, 19; Joyner, | Wadas 44-12-32. B Gross - Nancy D |
| | California, 19; Winfield, New York, 19; | 43. Net - Mary Collins 45-15-30. B |
| | Canseco, Oakland, 18; OBrien, Texas, 18. | Clough 44-14-30. C Gross - Peo due |
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| | GBell, Toronto, 72; Jayner, California, 68; | Chiffick 47-18-29. D Gross - Lau |
| | Winfield, New York, 66; McGwire, | Volcale El Met |
| | Continued, New York, 60; McGwire, | Volonis 51. Net - Terry Delma |
| | Oakland, 61; DwEvans, Boston, 60; LAPar- | 52-20-32, Pot Cunningham 53-20-33, A |
| | rish, Texas, 59; GWard, New York, 58; | Lamenzo 53-20-33. |
| | Carter, Cleveland, 54; Hrbek, Minnesota, 54; | DESCRIPTION OF |
| | OBrien, Texas, 54. | FOUR BALL - Myleen Titterton- |
| | Pitching (6 Decisions) | Bobigan-Bev DiPletro-Pat C |
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| | Guetterman, Seattle, 6-1, .657; Morris. | Demko-Betty Lou Nordeen-Helen N |
| | Detroit 19.3 800: Ceterlett Cettleren | oce Al Betty Lou Nordeen-Fielen N |
| | Detroit, 12-3, .600; Schmidt, Baltimore, 8-2, | gan 61, Betty Broucek-Dorls Wood- |
| | .800; Hudson, New York, 7-2, .778; | Hartzog-Mary Gannon 61. |
| | Hough, Texas, 9-3, .750; Musselman, | 2472 |
| | Toronto, 6-2, .750; Cerutti, Toronto, 5-2, .714; | FLAG TOURNEY - A - E |
| | Mohorcic, Texas, 5-2, 714; Onfiveros, | Hillnski, 8 — Mariyn Eden Elo Ba |
| | Oakland, 5-2, 714. | Rosanna Denicolo. C - Maur |
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| D HOLES — A Gross — Ken erford 37, Art 51. Louis 38. Net — Bell 57, Gordon Beebe 64, Tom n 65. B Gross — Sal Russo 39, Steve son 41, Jim Allen 43. Net — Steve erts 34, Russ Davidson 34, Don Kean on Sanders 36, Bob Lebreux 36, Kokoszka 37, Dick Day 37, Roger ocho 38. C Gross — Bill Dawd 46, Cosman 46. Net — Ron Well 33, FH van 35, Ken Anderson 35, Don anowski 37. | BASEBALL American League BOSTON REDSOX—Placed Bob Stanley, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Was Gardner, pitcher, from Pawfucket of the International League. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Donnle Moore, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Placed Darrell Miller, cytcher, on the 15-day disabled list. DETROIT TIGERS—Named Michael Wilson comptroller. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated |
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| O MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Bidwell-Gino Calderone 67, Jim ell-Roy Bell 69, Net — Ron Well- Rottz 59, Roy Bell-Gino Calderone Rick Whedan-Russ Davidson 61, Kenneson-Jim Allen 62, Art 51, -Ray St. Lauis 62, Bill Dowd-John erland 62, Dan Kean-Sal Landolina al Russo-Dick Brewer 62. | Bud Block, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Released Bob Shirley, pitcher. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Curt Young, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Albert All. outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Trench Davis, autifielder, to Richmond of the International League. CINCINNATI REDS—Recoiled Tom. |
| W. GROSS LOW NET — A Gross — Comerford 73, Steve McCusker 73, Calderone 76. Net — Rich Low 5 65, Wolf Kominski 66, Low Miller 60 Bravakis 67, Bob Clark 70, Ron 1280 71, Ted Blasko 71, Chic on 71, B Gross — Jim Funderbunk | Browning, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Optioned Pat Pa- cillo, pitcher, to Nashville. Signed Jack Armstrong, pitcher, and assigned him to Billings of the Pioneer League. HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled Bert Peno, Infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific |

| | Philadelphia, 17. Runs Batted in JClark, St. Louis, 77; Dawson, Chicago, 68; Wallach, Montreal, 67; EDavis, Cincinnati, | Dove Ruiz 39, Ruy Bell-Gino Calderone | list. Released Bob Shirley, pitcher. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Curt Young, pitcher, on the 15-day disobled lists National League |
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| bi | 64; McGee, St. Louis, SB; Galarrago, Montreal, 57; DMurphy, Atlanta, 53; Porker, Cincinnati, 53. Pitching (6 Decisions) Leach, New York, 7-0, 1,000; Magrane, St. | Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 62, Art St. Louis -Ray St. Louis 62, Bill Dowd-John Sutherland 62, Don Kean-Sal Landolina | ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Albert Hall, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Trench Davis, outfielder, to Richmond of the international League. |
| 0100 | Louis, 5-1, .833; Meads, Houston, 5-1, .833; Hoffman, Cincinnati, 7-2, .778; Heaton, Montreal, 10-3, .769; Sutcliffe, Chicago | LOW GROSS LOW NET — A Gross — Ken Comerford 73, Steve McCusker 73, Gino Calderone 76, Net — Rich Lowe | CINCINNATI REDS—Recoiled Tom Browning, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Optioned Pat Pa- cillo, pitcher, to Nashville. Signed Jock |
| 0000 | 11-4, .733; Cox, St. Louis, 8-3, .727; Deshales, Houston, 8-3, .727. | bardo 65, Walt Kominski 66, Lou Miller 67, Leo Bravakis 69, Bob Clark 70, Ron Jeroszko 71, Ted Blasko 71, Chic Gagnon 71, B Gross — Jim Funderbunk | Armstrong, pitcher, and assigned him to Billings of the Ploneer League. HOUSTON ASTROS—Recoiled Bert Pena, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific |
| 0000 | Tennis | John Sutherland 71, Bob Russell 72, John Boylan 72, Norm Mandalay 73 | shortstop, will not play the rest of the season. |
| 0000 | | Dave Berastrand 73, George Franken- berger 73. C Gross — Dan Gothers 90, Walt Burinskas 91. Net — Ray Demers 70, Dick Vizard 70, Mike Mislewicz 70, | LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Mariano Duncan, shortstop, fromthe 15-day disabled list. Optioned Raiph Bryant, outlielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific |
| 1 | Wimbledon at a glance | Bill Dowd 74. TWO MAN BEST BALL - Greek | Coast League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Darn Taylor, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Brett Gideon, |
| | WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A quick look of what hoppened Sunday, the final day, of the 101st Wimbledon tennis championships: ATTENDANCE | John Neilgon-Steve McCusker 69, Ron Jeroszko-Bill Knowles 69, Steve Buscetto-Ken Comerford 70, Net — Dan Gathers-Neison Eddy 58, Bob Clark- | pitcher, from Harrisburg of the Eastern Leggue. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Jim Lindeman, auffielder, from the 15-day |
| | 20,966. 1,159 more than a year ago and a record for the final day. The previous record was 20,119 in 1985. | Rich Lombardo 61, Rich Lombardo-Art Bassell 61, Walt Kominskas-Norm Mawdsley 62, Bill Knowles-Ron Je- roszko 62, Walt Kominski-Les Christen- | outfielder. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded Dave |
| 3 | Total attendance for the tournament was 395,811,4,231 less than a year ago. WEATHER Sunny skies with high temperatures near | 63. | Dravecky and Craig Lefferts, pitchers, and Kevin Mitchell, Infleider, to the San Francisco Glants for Chris Brown, third baseman, and Keith Comstock, Mark |
| 2 | SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS | Stan Domian 72, Nick Pahoulis-Roy Bell | Davis and Mark Grant, pitchers, SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Jose Uribe, shortein, from the 15 day |
| | Wimbledon men's title, using a devastating service game to beat top-ranked Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia 7.4 62 7.5 Corb did not | Creagan-Wes Wolfyna 60, Warren DeMartin-Joe Walinski 61, Bob Far- rand SrBob Farrenski 61, Bob Far- | disabled list, Purchased the contract of Joe Price, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Matt Williams, infleder, to Phoenix. |
| | lose a point on his serve in the second set and allowed Lendi just one break, which he quickly got back as he won the final five games in a row. | Cosman-Norm Mowdsley 61, Chic Gagnon-Steve Johnson 61, Marty Slenko-Lou Genovesi 61, Roger Lentocha-Steve Myers 61 | United States Seatestbell League WEST PALM BEACH STINGRAYS— Signed Nikita Wilson, forward. |
| | The mixed doubles championship went to Britons Jo Durie and Jeremy Bates, who defeated Darren Cabill and Microle Resoluted | Johnson 62, Ken Compensor 61, Tom | Major Indeer Soccer League |
| | Wimbledon championship was John Lloyd, who shared the mixed doubles crown with Australian Wendy Turnhullin text.se. | Link 64. Net — Jim Creagan 53, Auggle Sienko 53, Ken Jarvis 55, John Suther- land 56, Joe Walinski 56, Mark Dennis 56. Ray 51. Louis 56, Andy Weigert 56, | the contracts of Hayden Knight, defense- man, Mickey Kydes and Perry Van Der Beck, midfielders, and Mark White, goalle, will not be renewed. |
| | "I just wanted to share this victory with the | Weigert 56, Bob Zimmer 56, Raiph King 56, Ray Perry 56, Paul Saari 56. | U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL—Named Bob Nichols head coach of the North |
| | most to me."—Pat Cosh offer climbing into the crowd to celebrate with tamily, friends and his coach immediately following his straight-sets triumph over Ivan Lendi in the men's final. | WEEKLY TOURNAMENT — Low Gross — Ed Stone 71, Chic Gagnon 71. Low Net — Dick Vizard 60, Mark Dennis 61, John Sutherland 66, Ken Comerford | Shumate North assistant coaches, Eddle Suffon South bastetball head coach, Lefty Driesell East bastetball head coach and Andy Russo West bastetball head |
| | Total Control of the | 66. | coach. |

Sports In Brief

Devalve wins East Hartford race

EAST HARTFORD - Tim Devalve, a 1980 Manchester High graduate and former University of Connecticut standout, won the Kaiser Permanente Anniversary Classic 5K (3.1 miles) Road Race Saturday in East Harrtford. Devalve's winning time was 15; 19. Other top Manchester finishers were Steve Gates (5th), Stephen O'Neill (6th), and Greg Best (7th).

Surgery could sideline Walton again

BOSTON — Veteran center Bill Walton of the Boston Celtics, who missed most of the last NBA season with a foot problem, could miss most of next season while recovering from surgery,

according to a published report today.

The 6-foot-11 Walton is to undergo surgery Tuesday on his right foot and ankle to relieve the pressure that is causing stress fractures in the foot, according to the Boston Heraid. The operation will be done in California by Drs. F. William Wagner and Tony Daly.

The newspaper said the surgery means Walton will be sidelined for an extended period of time. Walton is not sure that it will be mean sitting out an entire season, which was the case when his left ankle and foot were operated on in 1981.

Soccer opens University Games

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia - Soccer matches opened the 14th World Summer University Games Sunday, three days before the formal opening, as the United States and North Korea tied 1-1.

The Games run through July 20, and are one of the first multiple-sports events in the buildup to next year's Olympics. Some 7,000 competitors from 127 countries, a record number ever to take part in the games that are held every four years, are

The sports include track and field, basketball, fencing, soccer gymnasics, swimming, diving, water polo, tennis, volleyball,

rowing and canoeing. There are 16 nations taking part in the soccer tournament divided in four groups. The U.S. team competes in Group A with North Korea, Britain and Algeria.

In other matches, Yugoslavia beat Brazil 5-0, Algeria edged Britain 2-1, Holland defeated Nigeria 2-0 and Japan topped West Germany 2-1.

Bosworth's agent won't bargain

SEATTLE - An agent for two-time All-America Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth says the contract proposal he's given the Seattle Seahawks is the only one the National Football League

Agent Gary Wichard, quoted in Saturday's editions of the Tacoma News Tribune, declined to disclose the terms of the offer. "I'm not going to get into a back-and-forth kind of thing."
Wichard said from his home in suburban New York. "Either they like it or they don't."

The Seahawks selected Bosworth in the NFL's supplemental

Rice offers shirt to make peace

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox didn't offer the shirt off his back, but has offered a shirt as a peace offering to a Hartford Courant sports reporter.

Before Friday's game with the Oakland Athletics, Rice walked up to reporter Steve Fainaru as he stood near the batting cage.

Rice shook the reporter's hand and offered him another shirt. Rice had ripped Fainaru's shirt Thursday night after the two exchanged words in the locker room following the Athletics 5-3 victory over the Red Sox. Fainaru said he declined the shirt Rice offered him but

accepted the gesture. "As far as I'm concerned, it's over," Fainaru said.

Recheck changes NASCAR results

JEFFERSON, Ga. - Larry Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., was declared the winner after a scoring recheck of Sunday night's Budweiser 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series race at Georgia International Speedway. Mike Alexander of Franklin, Tenn., was originally flagged as

the winner of the 200-lap race on the half-mile track, but Pearson, who was originally listed as the runner-up, requested a scoring recheck after the race. After reviewing scorecards for nearly two shours, NASCAR

Racing yachts leave Marblehead

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — A flotilla of 93 sailing yachts ranging in length from 30 feet to 70 feet slipped out of Marblehead Harbor, followed by one of the largest spectator fleets ever to watch the start of the Marblehead-to-Halifax Ocean Race.

"This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron, which means that the celebration in Halifax will be a warm and memorable one," race spokesman Paul Williams said after the event got under way Sunday. The Canadian organization and The Boston Yacht Club, two of the oldest yachting clubs on the continent, are sponsoring the 22nd annual race.

The yachts, from all over the United States, are being escorted by the 95-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Cape Higgon and as many as three Canadian vessels. They were not expected to cover the 360 nautical miles to the Canadian port in less than two days.

Langer wins Irish Open by 10

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland - West Germany's Bernhard Langer posted a record 10-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Irish Open golf championship Sunday, despite a series of almost daily

On the second day the former U.S. Masters champion had to cope with a loose-headed putter. On Saturday he was suffering from a fever. On the final day, the West German had to make a late dash to the course after his courtesy car got stuck in a traffic Langer, nine strokes up after three rounds, shot a final round

4-under-par 68 for 269 to become the first player to beat 70 for all four rounds of the tournament.

McGwire causes new strategy AL Roundup

his 30th homer in the Oakland Athletics' 80th game, a new pitching strategy quickly became appar-"It's the bad part of the game ent - throwing the ball closer to his You know sometimes when it's body than home plate. going to happen, but today it didn't McGwire was hit by pitches twice seem they were throwing at me. I after he homered and Jose Canseco won't make me nervous. But if it added two more home runs in

By The Associated Press

Once rookie Mark McGwire hit

continues, I've got enough players here who can back me up, and Oakland's 6-3 victory over Boston Sunday. McGwire said he believed we've got pitchers of our own. the Red Sox players when they said they weren't throwing at him, but for back-to-back homers for the Athletics Manager Tony LaRussa second consecutive game. They and teammate Reggie Jackson came in the fourth inning against weren't buying the denials

"It doesn't look good when a sinkerball pitcher hits a kid in the Canseco, last season's American League Rookie of the Year with 33 head," LaRussa said of Wes mers, added his 18th in Oakland's Gardner, who hit McGwire's three-run sixth inning that put Oakland ahead 6-0, then McGwire helmet in the eighth inning, nearly starting a bench-clearing brawl. was hit for the first time. He took "If it was me, I'm going to the third on an error on Carney Lansford's grounder and scored on Jackson's groundout before Tony mound the first time, and the second time I'm going to the mound again," Jackson said. "But I'm a Phillips drove in Lansford with a 20-year veteran. He's smart enough

to know he's a rookie. He doesn't Dave Stewart, 10-7, tied his want anyone to think he's too big for career high in victories in a season McGwire, now only seven homers seven innings short of the AL rookie record set by Stewart left with the bases loaded Al Rosen and eight shy of the and none out in the eighth, and reliever Greg Cadaret walked

major-league mark shared by Frank Robinson and Wally Berger, said Boston players told him that Wade Boggs to make it 6-1. Gene Nelson got two outs before walking Dwight Evans for another Boston Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Gardner weren't trying to hit him. "I got hit square in the back of my The Red Sox cut the deficit to 6-3 helmet," McGwire said. "It rang

my bell, but they're saying there's He said the Red Sox were only hurting themselves by hitting him

"The first time I got hit, I scored a run," McGwire said. "The second time I almost scored again, getting

in the ninth on Ellis Burks' groundout, but with two outs and two runners on base, Dennis Eckersley struck out Jim Rice for his fifth save.

Jackson said that blaming all the omers being hit this year on lively baseballs is taking something away

Twins 4, Orioles 3

Kent Hrbek hit his sixth homer in 10 games and his 19th since May 11 when he led off the ninth inning with his 22nd of the season, breaking a 3-3 tie against Baltimore. The Orioles, who have lost 30 of 35

games, twice rallied from one-run deficits to tie the score, but lost their seventh straight when Hrbek hit a 1-1 pitch from Tom Niedenfuer, 1-2, over the right-field wall. Bert Blyleven, 8-6, pitched his fourth complete game of the season, allowing nine hits, including Eddie Murray's 15th homer.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 3 Kansas City stayed percentage points ahead of Minnesota in first

place in the AL West when George Brett singled home the gamewinning run in the bottom of the 10th inning against Toronto, which lost its eighth consecutive game.

Mark Eichhorn, 8-4, walked Willie Wilson leading off the 10th and Gary Lavelle came in to give up singles to Kevin Seitzer and Brett.

scoring Wilson. "He threw me a fastball a minute earlier and I hit it a half-foot foul," Brett said. "I figured he wouldn't throw me another fastball so I was just sitting back and waiting for a slider I could hit up the middle, and that's what happened.

Angels 4, Brewers 3

California defeated Milwaukee when Brian Downing singled with one out in the 12th inning, driving in Gary Pettis from second base. single off right-hander Mark Clear, 5-5, and advanced to second as left fielder Mike Felder bobbled the hit

for an error. One out later, Downing

runs off reliever Ed Lynch, 1-6.

AAA Phoenix only hours before the

Andre Dawson drove in four runs

for the Cubs with a three-run

Tom Browning won his first start

since being recalled from the minors and Bo Diaz had four hits as

Cincinnati defeated visiting New

game, was the winner in relief.

homer, his 21st, and a double.

Reds 7, Mets 5

and scored the tying run on a bunt in 8 2-3 innings and Ozzie Smith

single by Robby Thompson before went 4-for-5 and broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run single as

Joe Price, recalled from Class "sweep in Atlanta.

Detroit beat Seattle for the third straight time as Chet Lemon drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single.

Tigers 7, Mariners 5

The single highlighted a five-run second inning off Mark Langston, 10-7, who failed to reach the sixth

inning tie with a two-run single as

It was Atlanta's 10th loss in 13

games, while the Cardinals im-proved the major leagues' best

road record to 28-13 and increased

their lead to 71/2 games over second-place Montreal in the NL

Billy Hatcher had four singles,

drove in one run and scored twice

walking a career-high seven

and Mike Scott won his 10th game

Scott, 10-4, allowed six hits and

struck out six and Larry Andersen

pitched the final three innings for

John Kruk homered with two out

in the top of the ninth inning on a 3-0

pitch from reliever Jeff Parrett to

Orel Hershiser shut out host

lift San Diego over Montreal.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 1

Astros 8, Phillies

his second save.

Padres 3, Expos 2

St. Louis completed a three-game

Mitchell makes a 'Giant' debut

By The Associated Press After being traded for the second

his britches

time in eight months, Kevin Mit-chell was thinking of heading for home. In a way, he did just that. Mitchell hit a pair of two-run homers and San Francisco rallied

for three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs 7-5 Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Mitchell, 25, was acquired in a seven-player deal between the Giants and San Diego late Saturday night

"I'm not mad, but I'm not happy," Mitchell said after his first game as Giants' third baseman.
"Two trades in a year was getting
to my head. I was thinking of going
home but some of the (San Diego)

players and coaches told me to go over there and do the job."
Mitchell was a key member of the New York Mets' world championship team last season, hitting .277 with 12 homers and 43 runs batted in

as a rookie. Last December, Mitchell was New York.

Mitchell was unhappy over leav-ing New York and his friends Dwight Gooden and Darryl Straw-

traded by the Mets to San Diego in an eight-player deal that sent outfielder Kevip McReynolds to guy on one game. I know he's got a Trailing two nome nomers at-bats.

After a mediocre start with the Padres, Mitchell was starting to get comfortable. Last Wednesday. hit two homers against Los "I was starting to hit the ball good

NL Roundup

San Diego, his home town.

over there and I was just getting used to the players," Mitchell said. Mitchell, along with pitchers Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts were traded to the Giants for All-Star third baseman Chris Brown and pitchers Mark Davis, Keith Comstock and Mark Grant.

"Those are the guys we wanted," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "We got one of the best pitchers in baseball in Dravecky and a guy who can pitch every day. Mitchell is

very versatile. He can play third, the outfield and shortstop. He played 24 games at shortstop for the World Champions last year. "I want him hitting two home guy on one game. I know he's got a lot of talent."

Trailing 5-4, Eddie Milner started the San Francisco rally in the eighth with a single. Milner went to

York and Dwight Gooden. Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie in 1985, was demoted to Class AAA Nashville after starting the season 4-6 with a 7.76 earned run

yielded six hits, one walk, and struck out six. John Franco relieved Rob Murphy and got the last two outs for his 17th save. The Mets' Tim Teufel was up to the challenge. Teufel had two

homers and two doubles in five Trailing 1-0, the Reds scored five runs on six hits against Gooden, 5-2,

Cardinals 4, Braves 1

Pittsburgh on one hit over five innings before leaving with an injury and Danny Heep drove in two runs with two doubles to break an

Greg Mathews allowed three hits State's jai alai frontons battle the lotteries for big about a national lottery in the near

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the only place to bet. They really have to work for that money now." That means the days of seem-ingly limitless profits for legalized parimutuel facilities are appar-

States, including Connecticut, have realized there is money to be made in gambling and have taken a good part of it over themselves in the form of lotteries.

Jackpots are getting bigger, the games more frequent and more sophisticated. Regional lotteries,

"It's very difficult to compete," said William Roper, vice president of Plainfield Greyhound Park. "The state spends millions of

dollars advertising the lottery. It's a matter of fact." The owners of parimutuel facilities are wondering when it will begin to level off and what they can do to compete with the lottery in the

"I'm not telling you that the lottery is a hoola-hoop. I think it's here to stay, but it is a big fad right these mega-lotteries are going to become ho-hum news."

Berenson and Meyers said they now," Berenson said.

sponge.' Barnum turned to the guy and said, 'Great. But what do you do for an encore?

"Well, what does the lottery do for an encore? It starts at \$1 million and pretty soon it's climbed to \$5 million and \$10 million. I don't think there's much difference once you're up that high between \$10 illion and \$100 million. I think

Berenson and Meyers said they must learn to have a profitable "I'm reminded of the man who coexistence with the lottery. To do went up to Mr. Barnum at the circus that, they said, they must offer a

- and said, I have a great act for you.

I climb all the way to the top of the long the attractive facilities. They also must ticket. tent and dive 60 feet into a wet remain sharp in their business practices.
Milford Jai-Alai's experimental

Pik-6 Sweepstakes on June 27 was a big success and another is planned for July 11. The attendance of 6,667 June 27 was the biggest crowd for a years.
The fronton also set a new

Connecticut jal alai record for the most money handled in a single day with a combined matinee and

Lotto. Milford Jai-Alai pays out the jackpot on the spot, and if nobody gets all six numbers, the next closest gets the loot.

The owners also noted that their parimutuel facilities offer a much better gamble than the lottery

Jai alai frontons pay back in winnings 82 percent of their handle and the greyhound track pays back

with a combined matinee and evening total of \$1,265,344.

The jackpot for the first Pik-6 Sweepstakes was only \$56,179 compared to the \$1 million-plus offered

81 percent compared to less than 50 percent for the lottery games, according to state regulations.

"We pay substantial money to thousands of people every week,

"We think that eventually, when people have bet a lot of money in the lottery and realized it's the biggest sucker bet in the world, they'll

And lottery players who decide to try Milford Jai-Alai won't have to go cold turkey if they've already paid their fronton admission and realize they've forgotten to pick their numbers.

There's a counter near the entrance where you can buy lottery

Curtis Strange celebrates after finishing to win the Canadian Open at Glen on the 18th hole Sunday at 12 under par Abbey. The victory was worth \$153,000.

Strange up to fifth in points after winning Canadian Open

By Bob Green

OAKVILLE. Ontario - There was more, much more, than meets the eye in Curtis Strange's frontrunning victory in the Canadian

"It's a lot more rewarding than what you see." Strange said after his front-running, three-shot victory Sunday. "It's more than the check (\$108,000) and the trophy and

"It's the Ryder Cup.
"That's the first thing I thought about. The Ryder Cup is very much on my mind. This damn well gets me in there. I still have to play well a couple of more times, but this gets me right there." Strange said. But his immediate calculations

The victory jumped him from 13th to fifth on the point list from which the 12-man American team will be chosen to play the best from

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

W.Va. - Bruce Crampton would

in the Greenbrier Champion-

never admit he could coast to the

ship, but he said he did realize he

Crampton, who shot a 9-under-

par 63 on the tournament's opening

lay, finished the 54-hole event

tournament record. He kept a

six-stroke lead over Orville Moody

was on his way.

"Fifth? That high? Will that clinch it?" Strange asked. Then he

answered his own question. "I still need to play good a couple of times to be sure. 'You don't know how I feel about the Ryder Cup. I was on the losing

team last time (in 1985) and I really - REALLY - want to make i again," Strange said. He all but secured a position on that team with the 10th victory of his 11-year PGA Tour career and

"I said when I won two years ago. it was the biggest win of my career," Strange said. "That's still true. It's a national championship, and it's important to me. He won it with a solid, no-bogey. 3-under-par 69 over the final 18

noles at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in suburban Toronto. His 12-under-par 276 total broke the record at this course, now the permanent site of the Canadian Open. The old record of 277 was set

"When I saw the scoreboard (at

No. 16) and saw what Orville was

doing. I just tried to keep it away

from the water on number 16 and

number 17." Crampton said after

his final-round 67. The Australian-

born golfer did not have a bogey in

blemish, it's a good day of work."

said Crampton, who had started the

day with a five-stroke lead and

finished with the \$34,000 first prize.

the final round.

a three-way tie for the lead. When Mike McCullough and Richard Zokol bogeyed the first hole Strange was the leader alone, and he stayed in front the rest of the

pars on two of the back-nine par-5

South African, shared second with Jodie Mudd at 279. Mudd had a

in 16 years on the tour, got tangled up in the deep rough on the 14th took six to reach the green and scored a fat eight on the hole. He finished with a 74 and tied for fifth with Mark McCumber at 281. McCumber had the day's best

The biggest threat came from South African David Frost. But his challenge was blunted by three-putt

holes, and a couple of other missed Frost and Nick Price, another final-round 68. Frost 69 and Price

McCullough, 42, not yet a winner

mistakes down and play each hole

aggressively, not coast. However,

he said that at No. 17 on Sunday he

"Someone came up to congratu-

late me, and I said, 'Thanks, but not

yet," Crampton said. "However, I

didn't feel a heart attack coming

finishing and winning the PGA

on." which would keep him from



Look at board spurs Gedde

Jane Geddes holds up the ball in the rain after defeating three-day leader Nancy Taylor by two strokes in Sunday's LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

something," said Taylor, who shot Still, Briles wasn't looking at the have hit them anyway. eaderboard and didn't know she was right there at the top.

'You get butterflies in your stomach and you don't have any control of those," she explained. "I wasn't aware of what Geddes or Nancy Taylor were doing, I knew I was close to the lead. But my bad when Geddes, two groups ahead of her, bogeyed 17 shots would have come regardless Crampton's 16-under-par finish ties record at Greenbrier

At 15. Briles bogeyed after hitting her drive into the trees, matching Taylor at seven under, a shot back of Geddes. Then both Briles and Taylor, playing in the same group, the 17th hole to give Geddes her two-stroke advantage

The victory, worth \$33,750, marked Geddes' third straight

eight, but ended up with a bogey.' Moody said. "I knew I had

Crampton." but he had to pitch out

of the trees after trying to reach the

January finished with Lee Elder

in the USA Championships at San Jose, Calif., but failed to qualify for

the World Championships in Rome

"But I'll try to qualify for the

Mays has been working closely

with Cram in the past week. Last

Tuesday, he paced the Briton in a

peculiar 1,000-meter race in Stock-

work together well. Steve is fantas-

tic. He's open and kind to everyone.

I suppose that's why he's so

"We're pals," Mays said. "We

nolm, which Cram won.

American team in the Summer Olympics (in Seoul) next year." he

green in two on the par-5.

Mansell to make Prix a race

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Adwindling fuel

supply lightened Emerson Fittipal-

di's car enough to let him slip into

the lead midway through the sixth

annual Cleveland Grand Prix, then

"As my car was getting lighter

nearly cost him the race at the end.

from using fuel. I could go faster.

said Fittipaldi, who led 37 of the

final 38 laps Sunday in winning his first CART Indy-car race of the

Fittipaldi's victory ended Bobby

cutive motor sports victories.

Rahal's personal streak of four

a streak that included the previous

two CART races. Rahal finished

was flashing," Fittipaldi said. "I

"The last five laps, my fuel light

season and third of his caree

second, 11.63 seconds back

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) - Britain's Nigel Mansell has broken out of a slump, and the contest for the Formula One driving championship is once again

Mansell blazed to victory in Sunday's French Grand Prix, averaging 117,100 mph to break his year-old race record of 116.856 mph and leave Williams-Honda teammate Nelson Piquet 7.711 seconds

Mansell, who had scored only two points in the three previous races despite starting on the pole each time, collected nine on Sunday to stand at 21, fourth in the driver standings but only six points out of the lead.

Ayrton Senna of Brazil, who placed fourth on Sunday, leads with defending champion Alain Prost of France, the third-place finisher. Piquet, a runner-up for the fourth time in six races, has 24 points.

128.351 mph early in Saturday's qualifying session over the 2.369-mile Paul Ricard circuit, then used the final 30 minutes to run laps His car had failed to finish at both Belgium and Monaco and sagged in the latter stages at Detroit two weeks ago to place fifth.

But the extra work on Saturday apparently made the difference as Mansell won his second race of the "We needed a win and everything

went according to plan," Mansell said. "Everything went much better and I'm looking forward to the British Grand Prix" next Sunday at Silverstone, England. Mansell and Piquet swapped the

lead over the 80 laps of the French race with Mansell leading the first 35 laps before pitting for tires. Piquet took over the lead but had just a four-second lead over Mansell when the Briton came back on the track. Mansell went back into the lead

car's fresher tires to make a daring move on the inside of a curve as Piquet drifted wide. attributed to the speedway score-"When Nigel came by, I braked too late," Piquet said. "He had

getting worn." "I think I surprised Nelson when I passed him on the inside," Mansell The two stayed about a second

apart over the next 20 laps until Piquet pitted on the 64th lap for another set of tires. He came out in third place, 25 seconds behind

The new tires helped Piquet turn the fastest lap of the race, 122.641 mph on lap 68, and to get by Prost into second place. Although he steadily cut into Mansell's large

trying to save on fuel by changing no way gears early and braking early. It Al U Al Unser Jr. finished third, 24.35 seconds behind the leader. Defending race champion Danny Sullivan was fourth, pole-sitter Roberto Guerrero was fifth and Michael

second lead on Rahal with 15 laps to Andretti, driving the last car on the go in the 80-lap race but had to ease Fittipaldi, the No. 5 qualifier. moved past Michael Andretti into fourth place on the 21st lap, then had a quick pit stop and vaulted past Rahal and Mario Andretti into second place behind Guerrero on

"Emo was just too tough today." said Rahal, who in June won CART "My crew did a fantastic job on races at Portland, Ore., and the the first pit stop," Fittipaldi said. New Jersey Meadowlands as well Guerrero then went wide going as International Motor Sports Assointo the fifth turn on lap 43, giving ciation and International Race of Fittipaldi enough room to move past on the inside. "I thought I might be able to

Emerson Fittipaldi, in car 20, leads teammate Kevin Brazilian-born Fittipaldi won the event, defeating Bobby

Fittipaldi ends Rahal's win streak

Cogan into turn 2 at Sunday's Cleveland Grand Prix. The Rahal.

was one of the longest last laps of

Fittipaldi, 40, a two-time For-

mula One champion, had an 18.45-

off slightly to conserve fuel in the

Despite slowing, Fittipaldi estab-

lished a race record by averaging

128.421 mph over the 2.48-mile road

course at Burke Lakefront Airport.

closing minutes.

catch him after the second pit into the straight, he was not very Rahal said, "but there was fast coming into the next corner and

Fittipaldi said. "It was very difficult to pass him."

Fittipaldi led all but one lap the rest of the way, surrendering the lead only briefly when he pitted on the 54th lap. He regained the lead, and added another three seconds to his margin, when Rahal made his final stop on the next lap.

"He had's great stop and I think I lost a little fime in the pits," Raha Guerrero had won the pole with

record qualifying speed of 136.287 'My foot went numb halfway

through the race," he said. "I couldn't brake properly. I couldn't feel the pedals. I could have "When we came off the hairpin absolutely won the race. I was running anywhere I wanted on the

Harlboro

Racers not immune to attrition

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) -Attrition claimed 12 of 25 starters and even the winners weren't

"Other than a little brake pad wear, we really did not have a problem, and pad wear isn't a problem," said Price Cobb, who along with Austrian teammate Vern Shuppan won the Camel Continental Watkins Glen International Sunday. "You just have to pump up the brakes. Lap traffic was no trouble. you just had to pay close attention."

Cobb, of Evergreen, Colo., and Shuppan teamed to drive their Porche 962 to a two-lap victory over the only other prototype still running after 128 laps, a Porsche 962 co-driven by Jim Adams of L Angeles and John Hotchkis of Pasadena, Calif.

The winners averaged 109.450 mph and shared \$55,000. "Maybe this takes away the underdog label we've had for a while," winning owner Rob Dyson said afterward. "If you look at our record ever since we started back in 1985 ... well ... that speaks for

Cobb and Shuppan took the lead after the 962 of pole-sitter Chip Robinson of Oldwick, N.J., and Briton Derek Bell hit a tirestraightaway on lap 78 of the 2.428-mile Watkins Glem track. The car sustained heavy damage and, although Robinson was able to nurse it back to the pits, the crew was unable to repair the damage.

Robinson won the pole with North American road-course quali fying record of 143,991 mph, break 1979 by Al Unser during qualifying for an Indy-car race at Watking

With Robinson's car out, Cobb and Schuppan inherited a one-lap lead and stretched it to two just before the finish.

The team of Steve Durst of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Mike Brockman of Orlando, Fla., driving a Pontiac Fiero, won the Camel Lights portion of the race while placing third overall in the 25-car field, six laps behind the winners. Jim Downing of Atlanta and John Maffucci of Conyers, Ga., driving a Mazda, placed fourth overall. David Loring of Bow, N.H., and Pierre Honegger of Princeton, N.J., in a Mazda Denali, finished

and 'Lady' loses By The Associated Press \$2.10, took a fifth of a second off the Finger Lakes track record for six

Broad Brush wins

While Broad Brush was re-stablishing his credentials for a year's winner, Lady's Secret, was making a repeat look less and less

races in a row after three straight victories that included the presti-Handicap at Hollywood Park by a gious Santa Anita Handicap, reestablished his credentials by holding off Set Style and Bordeaux Bob in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Saturday to run his career earnings to \$2,622,173. He was conceding anywhere from nine to 14 inds to his four rivals in the race, Trial by 21/2 lengths. the second leg of New York's handicap Triple Crown.

But Lady's Secret was beaten for the second time in three starts this year by 42-1 shot Reel Easy in the \$165,500 Molly Pitcher Handicap at Monmouth Park Saturday. She managed to finish second, but has now won only a \$25,000 allowance race at Monmouth last month after being by 32 lengths against males in

Jockey Chris McCarron, riding ady's Secret in place of Angel Cordero Jr., who was aboard Broad year-old mare began bearing ou early in the race. "We lost it on the first turn," he said.

"She didn't get into the race, she wasn't sharp, she was a little tired," trainer D. Wayne Lukas

Broad Brush, like Lady's Secret, went off as a 1-5 favorite. He didn't make things easy, but at least he won, passing front-running Lac Ouimet with three eighths of a mile to go then holding on to beat Set Style by a neck with Bordeaux Bob

her neck behind. "He had me sweating." Cordero. "He wanted to do everything today, like go in then out. He gets disgusted the last eighth of a

"He is a nerve-racking horse to watch run," said Dick Small, who trains Broad Brush for Robert E. Meverhoff, "I didn't tell Cordero to do anything. Broad Brush probably didn't either. When the pace is as

him back." On Sunday, Angel Cordero Jr. moved Fiesta Gal, \$3.40, to the front at the top of the stretch and she over Mint Cooler in the \$287,500 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park.

Mint Cooler led until the top of the stretch and then held on to be runner-up, 71/2 lengths ahead of Run Elsewhere Sunday, Groovy,

furlongs, covering the distance in 1:09 2-5 to win the \$150,000 Breeders' Cup feature by a head over

Purple Mountain. Longshot Auspiciante \$26.60 caught Reloy in the deep stretch and won the \$127,600 Beverly Hills

Auspiciante raced 14 miles ov a firm turf course in 1:46 1-5 and earned \$64,600 for the victory. final yards to win the \$87,525 Plate

Judy's Red Shoes, \$4.20, took the ead in midstretch and scored a three-quarter-length victory over Thirty Zip in the \$55,100 Aspidistra Handicap on the grass at Calder

Scotch Heather, \$7, came from last place in the stretch to capture a photo finish over Shanghai Square and Smart N' Quick in the the 12th running of the \$56,800 Lady Baltimore Handicap at Pimlico Race

Explosive Girl, \$8.80, posted a two-length victory over Family Style in the \$30,000-added Budweiser Breeders' Cup at Ak-Sar-

Pincay rallied Clever Song, \$8.80, in the stretch to edge Skip Out Front by a nose and equal the track record Saturday's \$217.800 American

Handicap at Hollywood Park. Clever Song, Skip Out Front Song finished in 1:45 3-5, matching the grass mark for 11/4 miles set by Zoffany last year. Elsewhere Saturday, Top Social-

e, \$8.80, took the lead in midstretch and posted a two-length victory over Ava Romance in the \$134,550 Budweiser Breeders' Cup Stakes at River Downs.

Sharwood, \$4.20, held off Explo sive Darling in a stretch drive to win the \$86,800 Stars and Stripes landicap at Arlington Park by

Little Bold John won the \$54,725 Fort McHenry Handicap at Pimlico Race by 11/4 lengths over Bagetelle for his sixth straight stakes victory this year. Brilliant Stepper finished another half-length back.

Frank Brothers became one of only three trainers ever to win 100 North Dip, \$10.20, captured the \$62,500 Independence Handicap at oulsiana Downs by two lengths

Charles Whittingham and Woody Stephens are the only other trainers to win 100 added-money events at a

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Swiss rider leads tour into France

STRASBOURG, France (AP) The Tour de France reached French territory with a Swiss eader, even though a pair of Belgian riders won the final legs staged in West Germany. Erich Maechler of Switzerland

kept the overall lead Sunday despite failing to finish in the top 15 in either stage. Belgium's Herman Frison won the fourth leg of the race, a 47.4-mile course run early in the day from Stuttgart, West Germany to Pforzheim. Marc Sergeant of Belgium took the 70-mile fifth stage from Pforzheim to Strasbourg, the first ston in France. stop in France. The two stages caused little

change in the overall standings. Maechler, who took the lead on Saturday by finishing second in the third stage, retained the lead with a total time of 12 hours, 55 minutes, 15 seconds. He was followed by countryman Joerg Mueller, 44 seconds behind, and Giancarlo Perini of Italy in third place overall, 55 seconds back. In the fourth stage of the Tour. Frison, 25, led most of the way and finished nearly 11/2 minutes ahead of runner-up Jean-Paul van Poppel of the Netherlands. Frison, who was timed in 1:49:23. pulled ahead of the main group just 2.4 miles out of Stuttgart and never was challenged throughout

Poppel was 1:28 behind, at the head of a large group of riders. Italians Stefano Allochio and Giuseppe Saronni were third and fourt, with American Davis Phinney in fifth, all with the same time as Poppel.
In the fifth leg, Sergeant finished 16 seconds ahead of

Bruno Wojtinek of France. Sean

Kelly of Ireland was third. Sergeant finished in 2:32:39. The race began under sunny skies, with mountain specialists Luis Herrera of Colombia, Andy Hampsten of the United States

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Riders of the 74th Tour de France climb through the village of Backnang, West Germany, during the third stage of the famous cycling race Saturday.

> and Raul Alcala of Mexico pulling ahead of the pack. At 32 miles, Sergeant took the lead and at one point was four minutes ahead, riding alone on the Rhine plain.

Senior Tour event. foot from the cup and he tapped in The 200 total matched that of Don for another birdie. At the turn, January in 1985, the event's first Crampton led by seven. He just over most of the back nine by round that he would work to hold ment's only champion, winning last No. 18 after pushing the ball past chances.

By Rusty Miller

TOLEDO. Ohio - A glance at the

scoreboard might have been the difference for Jane Geddes in the

Nancy Taylor and Jill Briles two

LPGA Tour rookies, were afraid of

they might increase the pressure of the final round.

But Geddes used a quick glimpse to spur herself on to a final-round

victory at Glengarry Country Club. Geddes started the day tied for sixth, three shots behind Taylor, who led after each of the first three

Confidently expecting a collapse by the young players in front of her. Geddes said, "Sunday's payday

and it's going to be a little different

So, after making the turn at four

ander, she took a glimpse at the

"I thought they might come back

holes at 280, said after her fourth

victory of the year. "I made the

turn at seven under and I thought I

was probably leading the tourna-

ment by five shots. But I saw Nancy

at nine under. I was really

Instead of waving a white towel. Geddes, a fourth-year pro with six

"I'm glad I looked because it

made me play harder." she said. "I

thought I could cruise through the

The reigning LPGA Champion-ship and U.S. Women's Open

winner rolled in a birdle putt on the

15th green - her sixth without a

bogey to that point — to move to

bogeyed the 365-yard, par-4 13th

hole, three-putting from 8 feet, and

"I was coming off back-to-back

par-5 holes and I knew I had to do

a final-round 72 and finished tied

with Briles at 282. "I had expende

so much energy I guess I didn't

the opportunity to move around

Taylor and into second place with a

birdie at 13 to go to eight under. She

then grabbed a share of the lead

Briles, who shot 70 Sunday, took

Geddes had the lead.

nine under and into a tie with

eaderboard.

er-par 67 and a two-stroke

oking at the leaderboard for fear

Jamie Fart Toledo Classic.

Crampton, playing with January and Kel Nagle in the final round. birdied the par-4 second hole after Moody and January had each closed to within four strokes. His approach shot hit 6 feet from the from where he made the putt.

par-4. Crampton's second shot fell a

"I was very consistent, and I feel confidence going into next week" and the U.S. Senior Open in Bridgeport, Conn., Crampton said. ody's second-place finish was ole but rolled back to about 12 feet, his best of the year in individual play and earned him \$19,200. Crampton and Moody teamed in

April to win the Legends of Golf Moody had trailed by four strokes

and Bobby Nichols at 7-under-par after birdies on Nos. 5 and 6, but 209. Gary Player. Gardner Dicken-

'Rabbit' in the limelight

Dallas teacher paces track

to two world records, three U.S.

stadium records around the world.

OSLO. Norway (AP) — The meet in London in 1982. Since then. Norwegians call him the "world's he has towed middle distance stars marks and various meet and He is James Mays, a 27-year-old high school teacher from Dallas. who has made a good living as pacemaker, for track's middle

"It's a job full of challenges," said Mays, who paced world-record holder Steve Cram of Britain in Saturday's "Dream Mile" at the Bislett Games Mobil IAAF track and field meet. "I like to be in the limelight,"

Mays said. "I've become quite well-known in Europe." Mays, who also was a pacemaker here two years ago when Cram set his current world record of three minutes, 46.32 seconds, could have become a top middle distance racer, but he chose to become a

land (AP) — It was the long-awaited showdown between two sets of world champions at the 148th

Henley Royal rowing Regatta. It turned out to be a catalogue of

The world coxed pairs cham-

pions, Britain's Steve Redgrave

Nikolai Pimenov, the world coxless

pairs champions from the Soviet Union, in the final of the Silver

Goblets, with a sellout crowd of

100,000 lining the banks of the River

The race on Sunday included: a

collision with a canoe piloted across

the river by two joyriding specta-tors; a false restart by the Soviets;

the Pimenovs retiring halfway

and Andy Holmes, faced Yuri and

Mays has been pacemaker for the biggest middle distance runners in he 1980s, including Said Aouita. Cram, Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett. Steve Scott and John Walker. want me back." Mays said

four of seven events.

the Britons.

across the course right in front of

When the umpire yelled at the

thought it was a warning for

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng- pair paddling home unchallenged,

conds off his world mark. Mays said. "Usually, you get bonus if there's a world record.

more than all but the superstars. "The size of the checks vary."

"They trust me. Therefore they Pacemakers reportedly get paid Mays was promised \$5,000 if Cram broken the world record Saturday night. Cram, however. failed, clocking 3:50.08, 3.76 se-

Otherwise you just get pocket Mays, who has run one of the top 10 times by Americans in the 800 meters, started as a pacemaker in a

Mays, who usually runs about 10 races a year as pacemaker, has a personal best of 1:44.62 in the 800.

The mile and its metric equivalent, the 1,500, are the most glamorous events in track and field. And that's where the big money awaits the pacemakers. Pacemaking is getting more and

pairs ended after only a quarter of a stage and instead we had a lead.

police launch. The Britons' boat tense Pimenovs made a false start.

Disasters mark rowing regatta

more important in track as the

waving to the crowd and almost colliding with a boom. and punctured it. Redgrave beat his fist on the The eventful race was the center canoe, injuring his hand and there point of a final day on which 13 was doubt as to whether he could course records were bettered or equalled and Soviet rowers won "I was very angry. We expected the Soviets to be leading us at that The first race between the two

mile when a pleasure canoe being rowed by two young women went three-quarters of a length." Redgrave said. "I had a lot of pain in my muckle bone after that and didn't British pair to stop rowing, they He was asked to perform a test row. Thinking the race had restarted, the Soviet Union pair did a The women bailed out and swam 20-stroke spurt to catch the Britons. for the shore, being booed by the When the race was officially crowd, and were taken away in a restarted 25 minutes later, the

"I gulped when Nelson went into the pits," Mansell said. lead. Piquet never seriously threa-

Bobby Allison douses himself with a cold drink after winning the Firecracker 400 auto race Saturday in Daytona Beach, Fla. Allison sneaks up to win 'Fire' 400

Bobby Allison is a race car driver, not a mathematician. That's why he felt he could win the NASCAR Firecracker 400 despite trailing 11 cars with only five laps to go. With a crowd of 75,000 focusing on what was believed to be a last-lap duel for first place between Ken Schrader and Dave Marcis, Allison crossed the finish line 1.5 seconds ahead of Buddy Baker to win the on lap 46, taking advantage of his 400-mile stock car race Saturday at Daytona International Speedway. Part of the confusion could be

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

board. It didn't list Allison among the top five cars until just before he took the checkered flag. nothing I could do, as mine were Adding to the chaos was an accident on the last lap involving Schrader. While some people were under the impression it had cost him the race, Allison actually

lap of the 160-lap Winston Cup

the race.

lap. Allison used the final caution period - with eight laps to go - to make a critical pit stop. The leaders - Marcis, followed by Schrader.

The field received the green flag lap, and the two were racing side by side when Allison slipped past both

of them on the backstretch of Lap

"The scoreboard was wrong, but most everyone else had the proper information," said Allison, who spent much of the race making up a lap he lost to the leaders when his Buick LeSabre was bumped by Cale Yarborough's Oldsmobile early in

winless streak of 34 races dating

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"I went to night school up there in Alabama and I can't count good in the daytime," the native of Hueytown. Ala., joked, "All I knew is there were a few left, and then there Once he made it back to the lead

"I was the only car that stopped and put on four fresh tires," Allison said. "It made an incredible difference in the car." with five laps remaining. Schrader nudged past Marcis on the 158th

Bill Elliott, Harry Gant and Darrell

Waltrip - stayed on the track.

grabbed the lead on the next-to-last

Allison, at 49 the oldest driver to win a NASCAR race, wasn't sure how many cars he passed to stop a



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cultures and health guidance.

commander for 1987-88.

Legion recently elected John F. Baer as first district

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services

Inc. will hold office hours at the Town Office Building

on July 15 from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents are eligible to

receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat

An investment seminar sponsored by Tucker

Anthony & R.L. Day will be held July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Quality Inn Conference Center. The topic will be on

retirement alternatives and tax-deferred benefits. For

more information, call Karen Lundberg at 241-8692.

George Atkins Sr. was elected service officer.

Kimberly Mitchell

Pennsylvania

Dr. Joel Reich, left, last year's champion at the Manchester Chili Festival, works on his secret recipe for this year, as paramedic Bob Turner keeps a close watch. Reich's group and 15 other teams will compete in this year's Chili Country Fair at the Manchester Bicentennial

Band Shell on Saturday. Cooking begins at 8 a.m., but the fair will be open to the public at noon. In addition to the chili, there will be baked goods, country music, crafts and children's games. The fair benefits the Manchester CPR

About Town

Al Gentile to perform

Al Gentile, a band leader with more than 55 years' at Hersheypark experience, is bringing his big band to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Tuesday. The program,

> date is Wednesday. Support group

sets meeting The Arthritis Support Group will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Manchester Memor-

will start at 7 p.m. Rain

University in the fall ial Hospital. The topic She has attended many will be coping with dance conventions and has taken dance classes stress. Penny Rearick. nedical social worker at the hospital, will speak. on the staff of the Betty There will be no meet-Jane Turner School Dance in Manchester and had studied at that studio for ing in August. Meetings will resume in Sep Her job at Hersheypark came after she had Wednesday of each auditioned in New York for summer employment at the

Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call 646-1222,

Roast turkey supper set

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main Street. The public is invited. The cost is \$4.50 for the general public, \$4 for seniors, \$2 for children ages 7 to 12, and free for children under 6.

Puppet week in Coventry

COVENTRY - Fun Week at the Presbyterian Church of Coventry on Trowbridge Road will be held July 13 to 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Puppet shows and puppet-making classes will be featured. The week of fun is open to all area students who are entering grades 1 to 9. The cost is \$8 per child or \$15 per family. For more information, call 742-0412 or 742-9645.

Supermarket Shopper

It's better to write the maker when product goes bad By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate DEAR MARTIN: Not long ago I bought a package of Sargento shredded cheese. Ater a couple of days, it turned moldy, even though it was properly new package, but you probably would not have received the valuable information provided by

Obviously, I was unhappy about this. I decided the Sargento. It pays to write. best thing to do was to write to Sargento of Wisconsin and let them know about the problem

Shortly afterward, I received a very nice letter from Dorothy Farrell, Sargento's communications director. She also sent me a refund of my money and a coupon for

I was grateful for the way Sargento handled this matter, and it restored my faith in that company's products. One of the things mentioned in Farrell's etter may be of value to your readers:

'All Sargento items are marked with a 'Best when sold by' date stamped on the package. But these dates assure freshness only in an unopened item. Once a package is opened. Sargento recommends using the remaining portion within three to five days." CHESTER CIPILEWSKI SR.

DEAR CHESTER: Some readers wonder why I bringing the product back to the store. Your letter

WAYMART, PA.

manufacturing of the item, returning the product to the store does not insure that the message will be passed on promptly to the manufacturer. am sure the store manager would have exchanged the moldy cheese for a

DEAR MARTIN: The prices of a local grocery chain vary from store to store, and I am not just talking about sale items. Do you know why this would happen?

DEAR VINCENT: Different stores in a chain are likely to have different operating expenses. The rent on example. Prices may be higher as a result.

A store in another area may need more security, or it may experience more losses from theft. This could cause it to have higher prices.

A new store may be more efficient and need fewer employees, and that could be the reason why a store's items are priced a little lower.

There are no laws that I know of saying that a chain must have the same prices at every store in an area. But many chains do try for uniformity in order to make price marking and bookkeeping easier.

Selling a home yourself can carry several risks

will be tempted by the thought of going it alone without a real estate agent. It's your house; you know it better than

anyone else

come. In brief:

scouraging FSBOs (pronounced

ning to commit robbery or worse

We tell our children not to let

strangers in: why do so ourselves?

ots of lookers and "tire-kickers"

coming to look at your house. Why

are "just looking"? Or with people

who can't possibly afford your

confess their mortgage application

was turned down. Meanwhile,

you've missed out on qualified.

house? They say. "We'll take it."

You may not encounter any

Sylvia Porter

to every penny from the sale. Why hand a big chunk of it over to a real 2) Pricing and Negotiating Skills: estate agent? Why pay anyone else Do you really know how much your nouse is worth? You may be basing your price on what the Joneses next OBVIOUSLY, REAL ESTATE door got for their house last year. agents do have a vested interest in But that was last year, and your

the acronym for "For if it does have the same number of Sale By Owner'). But their arguments seem to reflect more than just a desire to protect their FSBO SELLERS OFTEN price their houses too high at first, and 1) Efficiency and Security: That when it doesn't sell, they panic and "nice young man" who wants to see slash the price. The result: lost your house may actually be plan-

> A professional real estate broker price properties realistically negotiate effectively. He/she will not cut the price just to make a quick sale. 'The real estate professional,

house isn't the Joneses' house, even

criminals, but you're sure to get through expert negotiation skills, waste your time, with people who more than the owner could," Ellen Levin of Harry Bennett & Associates. Stamford Conn stressed then call back two months later to 'Thus, the cost of brokerage is paid Another broker said properties sold by professionals sell for an

average of 17 percent more than Brokers' commissions are WE AS BROKERS know how to qualify a prospective buyer," said 3) The Out-of-Town Market: To Sommer of Piro Assomany. IBM still stands for "I've ciates in Norwalk. Conn., and a Been Moved." Every year thoumember of System 1. a network of sands of employees of IBM and dependent real estate firms in the wealthy area of Fairfield County. to new locations. Most of these 'Therefore, you immediately elimcompanies provide their transferees with help in selling their old afford to buy, and it saves a lot of

get a piece of this action, you must list your home with a broker.

COMPANIES ALWAYS WORK vith brokers — and newcomers without the benefit of company paid relocation services are also more likely to use a real estate broker. They don't have the time to seek out FSBOs.

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ot of money to spend on advertis ing, you'll never be able to advertise vour house as effectively as a real estate agent can. Agents can reach a bigger public and save costs which the owner will incur he tries to go it alone. And marketing is more than dvertising. Many houses are sold through Multiple Listing Services,

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with each other, and through the

aws do vary from state to state. Just as you wouldn't risk injury or death by trying to perfe surgery on yourself, don't risk brush with the law by trying to maneuver yourself through the complexities of real estate.

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over changes in zoning regs

The Associated Press

gentlemen, in genteel uproar at what the tailors see as a dire threat to their famed craft.

Though they are a bastion of British conservatism, the tailors eel betrayed by the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party and intend to lobby to change rules that went into effect on June 1. Where previously light industry

They say their workshops -

will go through the roof and drive Savile Row "will end up looking like downtown Manhattan - great

of the Federation of Merchant Savile Row is a narrow street of off Piccadilly in a prime area of

central London. With a concentration of tailors, shirtmakers and bootmakers, it has been a center of conservative men's fashion for 150 The dozen or so tailors on Savile Row and its intersecting streets charge a minimum of \$800 and

more likely \$1,300 for a two-piece The typical product is a pinstrip that's not all that is hand-sewn in Savile Row's workshops.

'We make conservative business suits for those who want them." Bright said. "But we are a bespoke tailor, which means we make what is asked for. We deal with individual needs. We create a portrait in cloth, to match the personalities of

It often takes a month or more to create a suit, with three or four littings to achieve an ari - I camouflaging of the customer's bulges. Bright told The Associated Press that Savile Row does \$43 million of million for foreign customers. "We're a small business, that's

peak of the British clothing industry and the hallmark of quality of the British woolen cloth industry. Both Bright, who is chairman of firm, and Andrew Ramroop, a

"I have been negotiating with our dragged their heels. We suspec they were waiting for the new rules to come in," Ramroop said. "This

"wants to feel he is getting a well-made suit, not paying our rent and rates (property taxes). It is nconceivable to increase our sui prices at the rate the landlord wants to get from us." "The long tradition of high-

quality tailoring in Savile Row will be driven out," he went on. "I think it's being driven by greed on the part of the landlords. It's a strong word, but I think it's immoral." Rents for workshops quadrupled

in recent years, but if the buildings

Tailors in London are angry

LONDON - A change in urban planning rules has Savile Row. the center of custom tailoring for

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American

required to change from one to the other, both now fall into a new general business category. inner-city areas in general by making their use more flexible. The

new rules, which apply nationwide, have roused little opposition, except from the tailors of Savile Row. formerly classed as light industry - can now be redeveloped into more lucrative office space without

them out of business. office blocks, soulless, hardly the

most prized tourist attraction," said Robert Bright, vice president

three- and four-story buildings just the 158-year-old Wells of Mayfair director of Sedwell Maurice tailors. said the rent pressure already was running high.

The customer, Ramroop said,

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Eddie and Allie make it through a typically hectic day at the TV station (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Convoy' The truckers battle

are redeveloped for offices, rent business a year, including \$22 would increase twentyfold, Bright said. "It's a very attractive propo5:00PM [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Thunder on the Ohio From Evansville, Ind. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] The Bet An upper middle class youth (Philip McKeon) who spends time on skid row as his part of a bet ends up learn-

Monday TV

er's musically talented son is inspired by an old farmhand who was once a jazz mu [HBO] Kids on Kids on Kids American children express their views on the world around them, including such topics as love, families, careers, death and dreams.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'For Heaven's Sake' An angel makes an earthly visit to a produce and his actress wife in hopes of persuadin them to stop bickering and start a famil Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett, Joan Blo

6:00PM (3) (8) (20 (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company Matt Houston 11) Gimme a Break (10) Greatest American Hero

20 Angie 24 Doctor Who (20) Chartle's Angels Part 1 of 2 38 Quincy (57) Great Chats of the West

(61) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Not Quite Human' (CC) A scientist s plans to perfect the teen-ar android he has created by sending it high school are threatened by villainous ri-vals and colleagues. Alan Thicke, Jay Un-derwood, Robyn Lively. 1987.

(ESPN) SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ordeal By Innocence A research scientist in England sets out to unravel the mystery behind a woman's murder Based on a novel by Agatha Chris ite. Donald Sutherland, Faye Dunaway, Christopher Plummer: 1984. Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) Ag or phaned Texas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a cham pron jumper Richard Farnsworth, Melassa Gilbert, Michael Schoeffing 1995 Rated PG (In Stereo)

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (6) Taxi (8) (40) ABC News (CC)

31) Jeffersons (CC)

22 Wheel of Fortune

20 M*A*S*H

26 Barney Miller

38 Jeffersons

(61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

5 Current Affair

(11) INN News

(20) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

B (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

9 Entertainment Tonight

30 40 Newlywed Game

[ESPN] SportsCenter

30 Benny Hill Show

40 Hollywood Squares

(41) Novela: Cuna de Lobos

(57) First Among Equals The new MPs panic after Labour Prime Minister George

could cost some of them their seats in Par

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Minstrel Man' Two

black brothers at the turn-of-the-century leave an indelible mark upon the world mimstrel music and contribute to the evo-

ation of ragtime bands. Glynn Turmar ed Ross, Stanley Clay, 1977

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Using old

(18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits (R)

inbridge calls a General Election which

18 Best of Saturday Night

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(20) Laverne & Shirte (22) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repo (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Soapbox With Tom Cottle Four ten

regnancy issur [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Fishing: John Fox's Outdoor

[CNN] Larry King Live 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 News B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid

[ESPN] Surfer Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Brothers Karama-zov' An adaptation of Dostoyevsky's novel of the turbulent relationship between

(USA) Wrestling 9:30PM (3) Designing Women Julia and Suzanfie's mother visits Sugarbakers for Thanksgiving (R) [ESPN] Splash Summer Edition

[HBO] Uncensored Channels I: TV Ar ound the World With George Plimptor George Plimpton presents clips of variety shows, game shows and music videos rom television around the world including Italy. Japan and the Soviet Union

Cagney's boylnend agrees to defend man who tried to kill her (60 mm.) (R) (5) (11) (26) News (20) Star Trek

sailles From the Royal Opera House and the chapel of the Palace of Versailles, Mar.

(61) Man from U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] CNN News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expenses-paid trip on a game show Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively, 1985 Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoh ohc attorney tries to reestablish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital, Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, Jack Warden 1982

10:30PM (11) (26) INN News (24) In Open Air: A Portrait of the Ameri can Impressionists A look at the develop-ment of American Impressionist painting, featuring works by Theodore Robinson, William Merritt Chase, John Twachtman and Childe Hassam

(8) (40) Major League Baseball: Garnes to be Announced At press time, sched-uled games were Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees or Los Angeles Dodgers at St Louis Cardinals. (3 hrs.) (Live) (41) No Empujen (DIS) Danger Bay (CC) (1) MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) (16) Beach Boys Special The 1976 Beach

20 MOVIE: 'The Long Riders' Jesse James, Cole Younger and their outlaw bands terrorize the old American West. Stacy Keach, David Carradine, James (22) (30) ALF Willie loses his temper with LF during a family camping trip. (R) (In

Cine 1 & 2 — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7, 9:15; Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15; — Raising Arizona (PG-13) 9:30. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 7:10.

Sri Lanka was Ceylon

Predator (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40.

— Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13)
1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, — Innerspace
(PG) 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Beverly
Hills Cop II (R) 8, 10. — Benil the Hunted
(G) 1:05, 2,45, 4:30, 6:10. DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — Spaceballs (PG-13) with
Light of Day (PG-13) at dark. —
Predator (R) with Jumpin' Jack Flash
(R) at dark. — The Untouchables (R)
with Critical Condition (R) at dark.

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[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Surfing: Stubbles Pro Cup From Oceanside, Calif (R)

[USA] Fridays 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) (9) Entertainment Tonight (11) Honeymooners

(18) Ebony/Jet Showcase

(20) Not Available in Stores (22) (30) Tanight Show (In Stereo) (26) Weekend with Crook and Chase (38) Hogan's Heroes (57) In Open Air: A Portrait of the Ameri can Impressionists (CC) A look at the de-

Twachtman and Childe Hassam (R) [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIEL 'Merrily We Live' Mis

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Smithereens' A young roman moves to New York with dream: of becoming a New Wave rock star. Susan Berman, Richard Hell, Bran Rinn. 1982 Berman, Richard Hell, Bran Rinn [USA] Today's FBI

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Actor Michael Keaton ("The Squeeze"), entertainment in France: "Sisters of Stars" (Part 1 of 5) (in Stereo) 8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam [HBO] Cyndi Lauper in Paris From Le Zenith concert hall in Paris, Cyndi Lauper performs selections including "Girls Just Want to Have Fun True Colors After Time" and "What's Going On?" (60 min.) (In Stereo)

> 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) (18) Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE 'Once Upon a Family' An ambipous draftsman suddenly finds him self playing both mother and father to he children when his wife decides to abandor

them Barry Bostwick, Marcia Strat Nancy Marchand 1980 (26) Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Synchronal Research [CNN] Newsnight (ESPN) SportsLook

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon The Se

mons help their cousin locate a missing fa mily herboom. (70 min.) (R) 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Man Who Loved Women' (CC) A therapist re counts her deceased patient's long list of cooperative conquests. Burt Reynolds, Ju-lie Andrews, Kim Basinger, 1983. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

> 8 Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) (18) PTL Club (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Dating Game

(61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Not Quite Paradise^{*} A group of British and American individuals, spend time working and living on an Israeli kubburg Joanna Pacula, Sam, Robards, Kevin McNally, 1986, Rated NR

> 1:00AM (5) Ropers (8) Monday Sportsnite (60 mm) 9 Joe Franklin [11] Twilight Zone (38) Maude Part 1 of 2 **ICNNI** Crossfire IDIS MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' An amateur

mystery writer finds herself in the middle of a real conspiracy Margot Kidder. Robert Hays, Daniel Faraldo 1983. Rated PG. (In [ESPN] Bowling: Southern California USAl Search for Tomorrow 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lord of the

Flies' Young castaways on a remote Pa-cric Island, turn to a life of savagery James Aubrey, Tom Chapin, Hugh Ed-wards 1963 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'My Body, My Child The story of a women who must decide whether to undergo an abortion or give birth to a child that may be deformed

Vanessa Redgrave, Joseph Campanella Jack Albertson 1982 (R) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 30 Bizarre

(36) Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update **[USA]** Keys to Success 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'March or Die' the Foreign Legion is assigned to escort an archeological expedition to Morocco. Gene Hackman, Catherine Deneuve, Ter-MOVIE: 'Carry on Cowboy' An American girl helps a sanitary engineer thwart an outlaw who shot her father. Sid

ney James, Kenneth Williams, Jim Dale 1962 (11) Twilight Zone [USA] New Generation 2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Prince of the City' A New York City detective is torr between federal pressure and loyalty to his fellow officers when he joins a special in

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'S.O.B.' A Hollywood producer turns his G-rated bomb into a lavish erotic musical for finan-cial success. Julie Andrews, William Hol-den, Richard Mulligan. 1981. Rated R. 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight

This wheelchair floats

Man wants a good spanking but needs to see therapist

ABBY: My problem is so personal that I able to tell anyone about it. I am a 29-yearold unmarried itary While growing up, my

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many odd-shaped vessels entered in the

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from Augusta to Gardiner, Maine, on

Advice

Abigail Van Buren

mother seldom spanked me sexuality. You say you always deserved it. The children I grew up with received more spankings than thought you should have been punished more than you were I did — and I always thought I should have been spanked more strongly suggesting unconscious than I was. Now that I'm a grown help you understand the source of man, this desire to be spanked is still on my mind your guilt, and hopefully resolve i On one occasion I thought of so you will no longer feel the need to

be spanked. (You are attacking asking a young woman I was dating nerve. I've heard that there are DEAR ABBY: Count me amon places where a guy can go to get a spanking, but I cap't find any where those who prefer to give cash gifts. I 'm stationed. Part of me says that have 14 grandchildren scattered around the country, and I have although I would not enjoy the pain. I would feel a lot better if I were on trouble remembering their names. the receiving end of a good much less their sizes and ages, so I spanking Another part of me says just send them all checks for their should forget it

Abby, are there other men who A few always write to tell me want to be spanked by women? And what they purchased with my what do you recommend for this check. I've even received Polaroid that thoughtful? Some write to say WANTS TO BE SPANKED 'Gram. I put your money in the

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you. Abby. Dear Abby for defending gifts of cash. I am or Social Security, and when I get

gesture, and a small gift to the given

o know how one's gift of cash was

Sunday. The event is a celebration of the

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through the monthly bills, and the holiday, birthday, graduation shower and wedding gifts, I have nothing left. When Mother's Day. Christmas or my birthday comes along, a gift of cash looks good to me. Abby. want to cry when I answer a knock

on my door and see a floris arrangements. It will be dead in a week. I can't eat it, wear it, or ever find room for it in my tiny We senior citizens have plenty of

time to shop, we adore bargains, and we don't need any necklaces sexy nightgowns, perfumes or even I'd rather have a dollar bill than a

useless gift worth 10 times that amount Please put this in your column. I know I speak for many. HARD UP AT 72

DEAR HARD UP: You conveyed two important messages. One: Many seniors prefer cash, so Two: Younger readers, start say ing now for your golden years. People are living longer, but not necessarily better, unless they have wisely provided for their old

being saints, in my opinion, be-

cause they can coordinate a multi-

elderly. These include regular

medical check-ins, bathing, super-

vision of medicine, ordering of

meals and general supportive care

that can, in many cases, literally

make a difference between life and

death. Visiting nurses are unsung heroes whose ministrations give

real meaning to the term "health

I think that the combination of

doctor/social worker/visiting

Finding help for the elderly

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 80year-old friend fell and broke her leg several then she's had a dread of falling and just sits in ing out the window. A neighbor feeds her twice & day, but she hasn't had a real bath

expert tells me that the desire to be

that is often linked with feelings of

in a year. She has no family. She's asks my advice. What should I tell DEAR READER: Our society is seeking solutions to an increasingly severe problem: infirm old people

with no one to take care of them. To date, the solutions are elusive. Elderly, partially handicapped citi zens live in one-room apartments on meager incomes, sometimes according to news reports resorting to eating pet food for nourishment. Similar patients, with no family, live in virtua solation in the country, trying with the help of friends like you - to Most nursing homes have long

waiting lists. Young people, for various valid reasons, often are not in a position to help their shut-in relatives. As people live longer, they need more help and support; yet we seem increasingly unable or unwilling to provide these services. There are several resources you might investigate. To begin with your friend's doctor may be of

endous help. Ask him or her to

become involved. A nursing home sounds like a logical choice for your friend, and the doctor should be able to evaluate the situation and take charge of her medical care and

probable placement in a facility where she can be taken care of. Ask your town or municipal Social Service Department for assistance. Social workers are often invaluable in resolving situations like this, as well as obtaining state or federal funds if your friend Finally, check with the Visiting Nurse Association in your commun-Visiting nurses are close to

nurse is the logical way to proceed Tell your friend that help is on the To give you more information,

I'm sending you a copy of my Health Report, What You Should Know About Nursing Homes, which offers a step-by-step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. Others who want a copy hould send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

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of the real-life events which might have been the basis for Helen's abduction and the Trojan horse (60 min.) 5:30PM [DIS] Cornet at Night A form MOVIE: 'Fat City' An ex-boxer helps a young hopeful get started in the boxing world. Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges. Candy Clark. 1972.

(38) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd' Holly-wood stars become involved in a murder case in a tranquil English village. Elizabeth Taylor, Kim Novak. Angela Lansbury. 1980

21 In Search of the Trojan War (CC) Vis its to King Agamemnon's palace at Mycenae, King Nestor's court at Pylos and a Bronze-Age palace in Sparta reveal details

(41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantous (67) Evening at Pops (R) (in Stereo) MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A coffee with the daughter of his best friend. Mi [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] My Friend Flicks [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Southwest Florida Regatta From Miami. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Movie' Animated Bugs reminisces about some of his antics with the Road Runner and other cartoon cohorts in this blend of new animation and classic footage. Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Road Bunner. 1979. Rated G

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Chorus Line' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musical, seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers, Alyson Reed. 1985. Rated PG-13. (in Stereo) [USA] Riptide

nd the gang try to find Christmas spirit 9 \$1.000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (22) (30) Valerie (CC) While Valorie's away. David's left in charge of the twins. (R) (In [DIS] Here's Boomer

9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Michael comes up with a plan of action when "Ver mont Today" is cancelled. (R) MOVIE: 'Bill' A mentally retarded ad ilt, with the help of a good friend, tackle life outside the institution after living there for 44 years. Mickey Rooney, Dennis Quaid, Largo Woodruff 1981 (18) MOVIE: 'Black Veil for Lisa' The chief of Hamburg's narcotics squad is frustrated as potential informants are assassinated one after another John Mills, Luciana Pa-luzzi, Robert Holfman, 1969

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Shattered Vows' (CC) A young nun leaves a convent before taking her final yows because of her unspoke love for a prest Valene Bertinelli, David Morse, Patricia Neal 1984 (R) (In Stereo (24) (57) American Masters SEASON PREMIERE (CC) (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

[DIS] MOVIE: The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend' An error in aim causes a young markswoman to flee to a small town and disguise herself as sweet, sedate schoolmarm Betty Grabi Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee, 1949

a Russian family patriarch and his three sons Yul Brynner Maria Schell Claus Bloom 1958

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)

24 Old Sturbridge Village Commentaries: An 1830s View of the Constitution

ivn Home and Montserrat Caballe prese

(38) Odd Couple

[ESPN] Water Skiing: 1986 International Tour (R) 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (9) Carol Burnett and Friends Boys concert is interspersed with personal portraits of members of the group. Guests include John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. (60 (11) Odd Couple (18) Abbott and Costello

(20) Barney Miller 24 City Within a City This program chronicles the near-destruction of the St Louis Union Railroad Station, a nati forts made to restore it. **26** Tales of the Unexpected (38) M*A*S*H

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5:10.7:25, 9:40. — Dragger (PG-13) 1, 3:05.

Cinema

7:25, 9:55.

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Camp (PG) 2, 4. — Raising Arizona
(PG-13) 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. — Lethal
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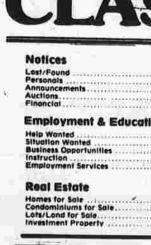
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