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TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted the following variances on June 25, 1987: A 13' setback variance to construct a barn to Mr. Do-nald R. Aspinali of 71 Johnson Road.

041-06

(2) A 15' sideline variance to construct a garge to Mr. Tam Hoops of 61 Shoddy Mill Rd. JOHN H. ROBERTS, CHAIRMAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE Il persons liable by law to pay Town taxes are hereby noticed that I will have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1986 of .59 mills on the dollar for the Town of Manchester; of 6.68 lils on the dollar for the Fire Department Taxing District the Town of Manchester and of 10.50 mills on the dollar for e Special Parking Authority Taxing District of the Town of manchester.

Manchester.
Each such fax is due and payable, one-half on July 1, 1907, and one-half on January 1, 1908, provided however, that any Real Estate Tax amounting to not more than One Hundred Dollers shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1907, and any Personal Property amounting to not more than Two Hundred Dollers shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1907. All Motor Vehicle taxes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1907. Failure to make first payment by August 2, 1907, renders the tirst payment delinauent. Interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 1½% per month under the provisions of Public Act at 82-141 with a minimum penalty of \$2.00 for each delinauent payment.

delinquent payment. Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Re-venue in the Municipal Building. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, July 8, 1987



President Reagan gestures as he leaves the Connecticut to speak to community leaders in White House this morning en route to New Britain.

Reagan pushes tax ideas

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan took his tax-and-spending battle with Congress on the road today, holding to the White House ousiness-as-usual stance during Lt. Col. Oliver North's Iran-Contra testimony.

As North was being grilled for a second plug his plan for changes in the budgeting process and restrictions on congression hority to raise taxes. Reagan declined to answer reporters'

stions about North's testimony as he left White House today and a spokesman. Dan Howard, said there were no plans fo im to comment at New Britain. Congressional probers queried North

greatly concerne

about North's televised testimony, one Oval Office visitor said Tuesday. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted that the president and his aides had better things to do than fixate on the hearings. He said Reagan was "interested" in the proceedings, but "we think it's more

mportant to carry on the business of ernment than to be watching television. Reagan did not view any of the live hearing broadcasts, said one senior aide who asked not to be identified. Fitzwater said Reagan receives a one; or two-page summary daily and usually watches news reports.
Other top White House officials made a

Reagan picked New Britain because of its economic revival - story on page 8

udied effort to appear indifferent to North's long-awaited appearance, but some admitin private that many White House televisions were tuned to catch every word from the fired National Security Council

North testified that he assumed Reagan had approved efforts to divert Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, but me with the initials from the president' specifically approving such a move

Iran-Contra affair, did not make a public appearance during the day at which his reaction to the hearings could be obtained. Fitzwater said Reagan spent the day meeting with his staff and a five-member panel that investigated security problems at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Reagan's only afternoon appointments

were with businessman Peter Grace, columnist Jack Anderson, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and leaders of a citizens group against waste and fraud in Leaving the White House, Anderson said

Reagan "walked with a light step and didn't

president had access to news reports of the Reagan contends that few people outside Washington are interested in the Iran-Contra

recently that "when you get a mile and a half away from the Potomac River, there are an awful lot of people that have gone back to their favorite television shows "I've never heard so much hearsay in all

my life that wouldn't be permitted in a courtroom for a minute and a half, and it's taken as gospel by those who want to go further with this." Reagan said of the The trip to New Britain was geared to give the president an opportunity to campaign

nic bill of rights." which he put forward July 3.

The program includes a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, even though Reagan has never submitted a balance ederal budget himself and the national debt has more than doubled during his adminis-

tration to \$2.3 trillion. Reagan's proposal also would require 'super-majority" in Congress — two-thirds rather than the current simple majority - to approve of tax bills, and it would give the president power to veto specific items in spending bills. Reagan has backed many of the proposals

North defends diversion plan as 'neat idea'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver North told Iran-Contra hearings today it was a "neat idea" to divert proceeds from Iranians arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels, and stoutly defended the sale of arms in exchange for freedom for three American hostages in the Middle East. Back in the witness chair for the

second straight day at nationally

elevised hearings. North said he would

have made sure the arms sales proceeds

he had received orders to that effect. The 43-year-old Marine lieutenant lonel also denied that President Reagan told him it was "important that profits to the Nicaraguan rebels

"I don't recall the conversation that North told House counsel John Nields, who was asking about a phone

call last Nov. 25 from Reagan to the man he had just fired from the National ecurity Council staff On his arrival for a speech in Connecticut, Reagan did not answer any questions as he stepped off the plane,

saying he could not hear what reporters White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, talking to reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Connecticut, said There are still a lot of remaining

questions to be answered. We're still reluctant to comment. Fitzwater said he would provide Reagan with news accounts of today's hearing and said Reagan would watch the newspapers. "As far as the president's concerned, all the answers are ' he said. "He didn't know. He didn't

While North was undergoing que oustide Washington for his so-called "ecoing in public, Attorney General Edwin Meese III was being deposed in private at the Justice Department, agency

Two sources, declining to be named publicly, said congressional investiga-tors were expected to take most of the day interrogating Meese about his ement in affair, including the weekend inquiry he made last No-vember, which has been criticized as inept. Meese is expected to testify publicly before the Iran-Contra committees later this month.
As North fielded questions, key

lawmakers said they believe the thrust of his first day's testimony - that he

acted on orders from above in what he did. The result would be to place great mportance on the expected testimony next week of Vice Adm John. Poindex ter, who was national security adviser during much of North's tenure on the

As he did on Tuesday, North appeared n his Marine uniform, complete with six glasses to aid in reading documents the ields frequently called to his attention The morning produced its share of legal sparring, as well, as North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, accused the

May the record show that it took four and a half minutes to explain the stall, man of the Senate committee

a sarcastic bass North said the decision was made t divert funds from the arms sales to the Contra rebels "with the authority that I got from my superiors, Adm. Poinder er, with the concurrence of William J Casey, and, I thought at the time, the president of the United States." He said e later learned that Reagan did no

told him they wanted the proceeds to be returned to the U.S. Treasury, he would have seen to it. But he said he never eceived any such instructions

'It was our money that was going to the Contras, wasn't it," Nields asked. "I disagree with your conclusion. North said.

who was recruited to facilitate the arms transfers, testified at the first week o

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Lasers ordinance Hershberger: It's not me

A proposed ordinance that would

public, health and safety ordinan-

ces are retroactive. The proposed

ordinance to restrict amusemen

centers is based on the authority of the town to preserve the order, health and safety of residents. O'Marra noted that a few years

ago, an ordinance directed at

nesses from continuing their opera-

tion. However, he cautioned that in

an activity, not the location of the

business, as the proposed ordi-nance being drafted by the town

O'Marra said that Town Attorney

John W. Cooney would have to

attorney would do.

that case, the ordinance focused or

sage parlors stopped the busi-

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Great Cake Caper continues The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hersbberger, accompa ied by about 15 of his followers, told the Board of Directors Tuesday night that he is innocent of the theft last month of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's birthday cake.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg responded that the

directors had never suggested that Hershberger was responsible for the theft, but she and her fellow directors stopped short of issuing a public statement exonerating Hershberger, as he had requested during the board's meeting in Lincoln Center.

During a recess Tuesday night, Hershberger said he

has narrowed the number of suspects down to two individuals, whom he declined to name. Hershberger said that the theft was orchestrated to undermine his efforts to establish a fair rent commission in Manchester. He suggested that the Board of Directors is opposed to creating such a ion because some of its members are involved

is conducting his own investigation of the crime, and

The birthday cake was discovered stolen from the kitchen in Lincoln Center after the directors went into recess during their June 9 meeting. A week after the theft, police said that an investigation into the incident Hershberger, the pastor of the Manchester Mission

of Bikers, told the directors that rumors he had stolen "That's a technical and legal the cake are an example of the prejudice many peopl question of some significance,' feel toward bikers. Another such example, he said, is O'Marra said. Cooney, agreeing with O'Marra, said today the ordinance would likely be retroactive. Please turn to page 8

may be retroactive Sherman Tarr, a spokesman for Laser Games of Hartford, Inc., said By George Layng Herald Reporter

effectively prohibit the controversafety reasons, it must be proven that Laserquest endangers the health and safety of residents. sial Laserquest arcade from opening on East Middle Turnpike might apply even if the firm applies for a construction permit before the He argued that so far, opponents have not factually demonstrated this. "They can cite those reasons, ordinance is passed, town officials said this morning.
Zoning Enforcement Officer Thobut they have to come up with proof," he said. mas R. O'Marra said that certain Tarr said this morning

submitting the application by July 20 - when a public hearing i scheduled on the ordinance - "has a certain sense." However, he said no firm date has been set. The issue arises as Laser Games of Hartford Inc. has submitted an

application to begin partial con-struction of the former Mott's Shop Rite building at 587 East Middle The proposed work, estimated to cost about \$25,000, is for the lobby area of the building, not the game room area itself. It includes installing bathrooms, a coat room offices, cashler and merchandis

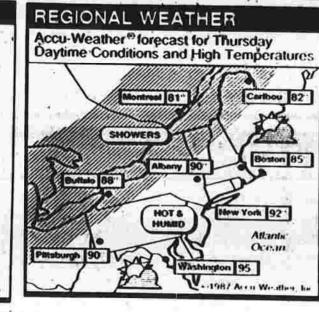
counters and an arcade area. Tarr said candy and other food, and possibly tee-shirts and hats, would be sold. The arcade area would be for video games, he said. The alterations would cover about

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Help me

Carlos Rivera's head is braced by his mother, Meta Maldonado, left, and baby sitter Jody Carson as Rob Sullivan, a Harrisburg. Pa., firefighter, prepares to free the 11/2-year-old from the wrought-iron railing. No one knows how the boy caught his head between the porch railings of his Harrisburg home.



Showers dampen U.S. from East to Midwest

Showers and thunderstorms dampened broad sections of the nation from the Plains to the Deep South and East today.

Heavy rain prompted flash flood watches in northeastern and north central Kansas and south central and southeastern

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over western Nebraska, northern and western Kansas and northwest Texas.

Weather Trivia What was the most deadly



ever 6,000 people Struck Galveston, Texas lutting IN 1900 a severe hurricane

PEOPLE

Wallace photos

entering the university.

A University of Alabama Law

School alumni group wants to display memorabilia of former

Gov. George C. Wallace, who

once tried to keep blacks from

The Farrah Law Society in

Tuscaloosa, Ala., has asked for

memorabilia to put on display for

incoming law students this

The former governor, a 1942

graduate of the law school, likes

the idea, but no agreement has

been reached on what materials

will be used, Wallace aide Elvin

As governor, Wallace made his

famous "stand in the schoolhouse

door" in 1963 in an unsuccessful

effort to keep two blacks from

enrolling. Racial controversy involving

Wallace will not be left out of the

"We'll use everything," he

said. "History is history. It can't

be changed. We're not going to try

to change it or sugarcoat it. We

have all grown from what has

happened, and so has George Wallace."

Composer-impresario Gian Carlo Menotti celebrated his 76th

birthday with concerts, poetry

readings and parties by artists

and residents of this medieval hill

Dozens of people came to his residence Tuesday bearing bou-

quets and gifts as the Spoleto

Festival founder clinked cham-

pagne glasses with dignitaries

and guests in town for the 30th

Comics Sampler

display, said Sharbrough.

Poetry in hills

town of Spoleto, Italy.

summer, said student chapter

photographs, letters and o

president John Sharbrough.

Stanton said Monday.

Showers and thunderstorms also ranged from Maryland to New York, across northern and central Missouri, northeastern Arkansas, western Tennessee, southwest Louisiana, northeastern Indiana and northwest Ohio. Dry weather prevailed across

most of the rest of the nation, but

skies were partly cloudy to cloudy

in most areas. The nation's high Tuesday was 111 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. In Greensburg, Kan., on Tuesday, the temperature rose 20 degrees in just 10 minutes to

nearly 100 degrees. "It was just like someone opened up the oven door." said Bill Ellis, who works at the power plant in Greensburg, which is bout 100 miles west of Wichita.

At 7 a.m., the temperature was 75 degrees. Just 10 minutes later it was 95 degrees. After peaking at 96.6 degrees, the temperature began to fall almost as quickly. dipping to 86 by 8 a.m. The phenomenon was probably

due to an unusually unstable air system, said meteorologist Mike mith in Wichita

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 46 degrees at Quillayute, Wash., to



Today's weather picture is by Geoff Merten, 9, of Galaxy Drive, a student at Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, a chance of showers early then partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Thursday, partly sunny, hot and humid. High around 90.

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, a chance of showers early then partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Thursday, partly sunny, hot and humid. High around

West Coastal: Tonight, a chance of showers early then partly cloudy. Low around 70. Thursday, partly sunny, warm and humid. High in the upper 80s.

East Coastal: Tonight, a chance of showers early then partly cloudy. Low around 70. Thursday, partly sunny, warm and humid. High in the 80s.

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief** Bolton zoners to rule on bookstore BOLTON — The Zoning Commission is expected to decide tonight whether to allow a bookstore to operate out of a home on Bolton Center Road. Joan Foberg of Plainville proposed to open a small-scale business, specializing in technical and children's books, at 214 Bolton Center Road, where she would also live. However, she drew opposition from about 30 residents at a public hearing on

Let Freedom Ring On this date in 1835, the Liberty Bell cracked while it

was ringing for the funeral of John Marshall. The story that the Liberty Bell was rung to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence was a myth invented by journalist George Lippard in 1847. The bell did hang in the Philadelphia statehouse when the Declaration was being drafted, but no one thought to ring it. In 1828, officials tried to sell the Liberty Bell for scrap but could

DO YOU KNOW - John Marshall is best known for holding what important position?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Bubonic plague, or the "black death," was spread by rats.

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Almanac

July 8, 1987

Today is the 189th S M I W T I I S day of 1987 and the 16th day of summer.



1889, the last bare-knuckles championship boxing match was held — John L. Sullivan retained his heavyweight time the hotel room till onship boxing match was held — John L. Sullivan retained his heavyweight title by knocking out Jake Kiirain in the

ter Kerr (1913); Marty Feldman (1933).

1967, is the author of two books and 29 scientific articles. He is married and has two daughters. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alec Waugh (1898); Nelson Rockefeller (1908); Wal-

behind when you want TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Nel-

TODAY'S MOON: Between

first quarter (July 4) and full

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which state did Nel-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I can lick any man in the house!" — John L. Sullivan New York from 1959 to 1973.

Astrograph



Birthday

Thursday, July 9, 1987 the year ahead, you may make some important changes in your work or ca-reer. The alterations will be happy ones enabling you to find a more profitable

ticket.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may exTAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for perience some disruptions in your nor-mal routines today. However, they'll be he types of distractions you'll welcome. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Exciting developments are stirring at this time re-

from work or service you perform for others. This propitious effect will be absent tomorrow. . SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you should be able to expand upon

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Larger than usual gains can be derived today

day you should be able to expand upon something good that you already have going for you. It's to your advantage to elevate your sights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Anxiette eties you've been harboring regarding the outcome of an event could be put to rest today. It looks like you've been worrying in vain. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could

cial well-being. The amount involved might be substantial. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wowl This

Hospital Organization, will try to find might be the right time to buy a lottery day for you involving a great deal of luck ways of keeping medical expenses an arrangement today where you can capitalize on something successful a confederate already has under way. It could be your lucky day. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good thing garding an arrangement you share with another. It's a turn for which both of you to-one dealings with others. Be open

Current Quotations

"I never carried out a single act, not one, in which I did not have authority from my super-iors." - Lt. Col. Oliver North, in testimony before the congressional Iran-Contra committees.

"The question of who authorized Colonel North to do what still remains, I think, largely unanswered." - Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Iran-Contra investigating committee, amid testimony by Lt. Col. Oliver North.

"I think Colonel North came across as a witness who was, at least on the main issues, trying to Lotto: 4-16-20-22-26-29

Olympics, and the Red Cross bloodmobile

Curb Appeal When prospective buyers pull up in front of your home, their first impression will be crucial. If a house has peeling paint or a shaggy yard the buyers may resist going inside. If they do go in their negative first impressions could color their feelings about the rest of the house, even

exterior carpentry work that may be needed. In the spring and summer keep can also help dress up your front yard. Take into account any special needs your yard may have in the fall or winter to keep it in top "curb appeal" shape. A cared-for exterior will help your home give the impression that it has been well served before byvers even set one foot inside the front door. It will make buyers feel positive about the property from the first moment they

Directors nix limiting comment

agenda because the two categories

frequently include items with

prepared to discuss publicly.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Board of Directors has rejected a proposed rules change that would have restricted public comment during its meetings only items on the agenda.

The proposal was dropped from the directors' meeting agenda Tuesday in Lincoln Center after it was clear no director was willing to move the question.

The rules change would have changed the order of the board's agenda, placing the first of two ic-comment periods before the slots for communications and re-ports. Some directors complained that residents often use concerns raised in the presentation of reports as an excuse to comment on items not on the directors' agenda.

Three residents spoke against the proposed change. The measure, they contended would prevent townspeople from responding to communications and reports. No one spoke in favor of it.

supported the change, said after Tuesday's meeting that the board's rejection of it leaves unanswered the question of whether items under and thus subject to public comment. Those items are not specifically spelled out on the agenda.

Director Stephen T. Penny, who

communications and reports ought to be considered part of the agenda

"The burden now falls on the the deferments are necessary to

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said during Tuesday's meeting that communications and reports should not be considered part of the

board meetings is intended solely from Lincoln Center - was not for items on the board's agenda. The second period, at the end of

which the directors are unfamiliar and which they may not be But Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

"The people who are governed "Kaiser" Hershberger was allowed ought to be convenienced," Wein- to address the board even though the issue he raised - the theft las The first comment period during month of Weiss's birthday cake

included on the agenda. The other instance was a presen each meeting, allows members of tation Weiss prepared on the town's the public to bring any issue to the board's attention. The second pe-

while not defining what should or should not be considered a part of the agenda, said she is in favor of giving residents the maximum to its stated agenda was made clear wastes. Although wers promised to keep it short, the presentation drew Penny's ire.

"You could follow this up with to its stated agenda was made clear four others if you want to," he told

'Yuppies' housing gets tax break

The Board of Directors has extended to 1989 a tax deferral program for the rehabilitation of existing buildings for low- to moderate-income people. Under the program, mills in the Cheney Historic District have been restored and converted to apartments.

The vote, which took place Tuesday at the directors' meeting in Lincoln Center, was 7-1, with Director Geoffrey Naab casting the lone nay vote. "I have to admit I wasn't

convinced that this was advantageous to the town when it was adopted and I'm still not convinced." Naab

He said it is still unclear whether

whether the apartments meet the includes a new provision requiring years.

needs of those for whom they were intended. "This is housing for added that existing rehabilitated yuppies," he said. buildings will account for \$3 million
The extension of the program in property taxes over the next 10

Town hall add proposed

An alternative proposal was proposal by Lawrence Associates presented for an addition to the Municipal Building during the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal, prepared by town **Building Committee members Bob** Samuelson and Theunis Werkhoven, calls for an addition to the north of the present building having a total area of 6,000 square feet. The addition would provide 4,000 more

to add on to the east and west corners of the building. Neither Samuelson nor Werkhoven had an estimate of how much the proposed addition would cost. The cost of the smaller addition has

been estimated at \$2 million. The Board of Directors asked Samuelson and Werkhoven to work over their proposal with Lawrence

Vernon St. complaints will go to DOT

The Board of Directors, expressing displeasure over the slow progress of road reconstruction on meeting in Lincoln Center that the Vernon Street, agreed Tuesday night to send a written complaint about the project to the commissioner of the state Department of

Although the town is contributing \$340,000 of the \$3.2 million for the work, the project is being supervised by the DOT. Residents of Vernon Street have complained that the contractor, Bristol Conworking infrequently since the project began over a year ago.

contractor had recently completed another job and would now be free to work full-force on Vernon Street. He said the contractor expects to complete the project by the original deadline of October. Work on a culvert on Vernon Street, which was scheduled to

begin in March, started Tuesday, Kandra said. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg asked Kandra to return to the Board of Directors in August with a

West Vernon Street resident who has complained about the project at past board meetings, expressed drive on Vernon Street, which has

the contractor.

"I hope that by abusing you. you will abuse the people who are doing report on what work remains to be done on Vernon Street and when it

become an obstacle course since

Public Works Director George will be completed. She also asked Despite the delay, Kandra said. legal action should be taken against

> Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Director Stephen T. Penny, a said many towns besides Manches ter are find g themselves in the same situation because the best contractors are bidding on more frustration Tuesday over having to projects than they can handle. Director Geoffrey Naab said the

town should have a local television station document the mess that Vernon Street has become. "They would, but they couldn' a lousy, crummy job building that road," Penny said to Kandra.

get through," Director Peter P.

Coventry honors a founder

COVENTRY - In honor of the town's 275th pirthday, the Town Council was presented with a recently done portrait of Jesse Root, one of Coventry's earliest settlers, this week. Local artist Spott Rhoades, a teacher a Capt. Nathan Hale School, was commissioned by the Rotary Club to do the Fortrait. He unveiled his work of Root at a meeting at the own Office Building Monday night Root lived from 1736 to 1822 and became prominent as a member of the Continental

Congress and as a chief justice of the Connecticut Superior Court. His life was researched for the town's birthday by two local women, Betty Messier and Janet Aronson, who wrote a book titled "The Roots of Coventry." That book and illustrations from it are on display at the Town Office Building. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said Tuesday the portrait will be shown at a 3 p.m.

tea Saturday at the Community House to honor the authors. The Root homestead is on on Route 31. It is one of many colonial homes being shown in a public house tour this weekend. The home tour is among many activities scheduled for Saturday to July 18 for Coventry's birthday



Rock music of the 1950s and '60s is the specialty of the Oldies But Goodies Express, which will play at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday at 7 p.m. The rain date for the concert is Monday. The United Bank and Trust Co. is sponsoring the event. Bring seating. All band shell performances are free and open to the public.



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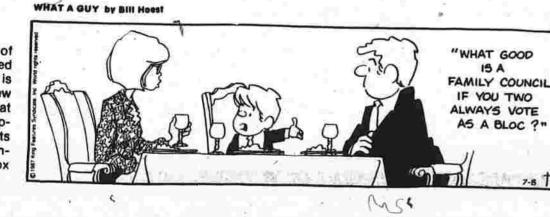
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GEORGE C. WALLACE

annual festival. Festival organizers announced that Menotti has agreed to write an opera to have its premiere during the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, in October next year.

. memorabilia

The opera, titled "The Marriage," will be based on a love story about two young Koreans living apart in divided North and South Korea, they said. Part of the opera will be performed at the opening or closing ceremony of

British rock singer John Christian was made an honorary citizen and given a gift reserved for the highest dignataries for saving a concert with a \$160,000

Saving concert

mayor's box during Independ-Christian, a star in Europe, was ence Day ceremonies Saturday at here along with 80 musicians Independence Hall.

RHEA PERLMAN ... bent out of shape from eight European orchestras. a chorus and five other soloists

The work was a special gift from Vienna, Austria, to Philadelphia during the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary year. But at the last minute, one

sponsor backed out and the performance was on the verge of

being canceled. Christian wrote a personal check for \$160,000. Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson

for the July I world premiere of 'Missa Pacis (Mass of Peace)."

Goode made Christian an honorary citizen and presented him with the Philadelphia Liberty Bowl, cultural affairs chief Oliver Franklin said Tuesday. Christian also was a special guest in the

Off the wall

Rhea Periman, the actress best known as Diane Chambers' sar-castic nemesis on NBC-TV's CANCER (June 21-July 22) The bigger the issue, the better you'll be able to handle it today. This should be espe-

"Cheers," says she likes playing clally true in a matter that affects your characters that are "a little bent out of shape."

career status. Trying to patch up a brown friends and contacts today. Keep your lines of communication open so that In an interview in the July 11 help you understand what it might take you can be easily reached. Issue of TV Guide, the petite to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Both takes the petite to restore the relationship. Periman said she'd like to work with her equally petite husband, Danny DeVito.

"And, well, I'd like to play some animals," she said. "Chickens, might be the right time to buy a lottery of the petite petite petite petite. Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. as Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations that have strong elements of chance. This might be the right time to buy a lottery

Perlman said that although "Cheers" is a good thing, she ealizes it will not last forever.

Orr honored

Gov. Kay Orr says she's deeply honored to have been inducted a the first woman member of the Lincoln Downtown Rotary Club in

"I'm looking forward to the day when we as women have accomplished all the firsts there are to accomplish," Mrs. Orr, Nebraska's first woman governor and the first woman elected as a

Republican governor in the nation, said Tuesday In May, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states may force the service club to admit women. Less than 24 hours later, a Rotary club in Auburn, admitted as a full member a woman who had played piano at club meetings for

program chairman Bill Palmer.

Elected officials cannot be full-

fledged members.

Mrs. Orr was inducted as ar honorary member because she is an elected official, said club Lotterv

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tell the truth." - Sen. Sam Nunn

D-Ga., at the close of North's

opening day of testimony before

the congressional Iran-contra

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Ling, director of the museum since 1980, will undergo a four-week training program in museum leadership, management and business practices. He is one of 35 museum professionals chosen for this year's Ling served as president of the American Association of Youth Mu-

down for residents east of the Steven Ling Connecticut River, the hospital has One alternative is the creation of a health maintenance organization. In an HMO, patient costs for treatment would be covered by medical insurance and no additional bills would be

Some residents claimed that opening a retail business in the

center of town is a bad precedent. Others said that the increased

traffic the bookstore would bring would increase pollution. A few

are concerned that the future might see the bookstore selling

Hospital group honors Lois Dunham

Lois Dunham, who retired last year after 39 years of service to

During her years with the hospital, Mrs. Dunham has served as

Allinson, a native of England who has been with UConn since

Class of 1939 to meet

Members of Manchester High School's classes of 1939A and

1939B are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7 at the Army &

Ling to attend museum institute

Steven Ling, the director of the Lutz Children's Museum in

Manchester, has been selected to attend the Museum

Management Institute, scheduled to be held through the end of this month at the University of California in Berkeley, the

Navy Club to discuss plans for their 50th reunion

Systems Contracting, a system

which simplified ordering supplies

and keeping records. She helped

found the Connecticut Purchasing

Management Association, and

served as its secretary for 19 years.

Coventry man

is honored

COVENTRY - Derek W. Allinson

of Fieldstone Lane has received the

New York Farmers Prize for his

work as a University of Connecticut

professor of plant science and animal

The award and a check for \$500 is

given annually to a scientist in animal husbandry or agronomy in New York, New Jersey, Massachu-

setts or Connecticut. His research

has centered on crop management

and quality, and he is now trying to

find a type of clover that will grow

science, the school has announced

an invaluable fundraiser, and as Purchasing Agent she initiated

Manchester Memorial Hospital, was recently made an Honorary

Member of the Connecticut Hospital Association

Lois Dunham

museum has announced.

seums from 1984 to 1986

MMH study

group formed

whether Manchester Memorial Hos-

pital should establish a health

The group, Manchester Physician

maintenance organization.

A joint study group of doctors and

faster in pastures

Coventry student is a top volunteer

Tonya Watson, a high school senior from Coventry, was recently recognized as the Second District Youth Volunteer of the Year by State Representative Sam Geidenson. Tonya, who was nominated by Judy Burr of Manchester, has raised money for the Coventry Association for Retarded Citizens. She's also worked at the Willimantic soup kitchen, the Special

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for many subway musicians

Pit bull attacks on the increase

STAMFORD (AP) — The incidents of attacking pit bulls are increasing in Connecticut and the situation here is on a level with the national problem, says the chief of the state Canine Control Division.

"There is a serious problem in Connecticut," Frank A. Intino, chief of the division of the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday. Intino said there have been 31 pit bull attacks reported so far this year in Connecticut. He said he didn't know how many attacks there were in 1986.

"Because of the notoriety of these ncidents and what is happening in Connecticut, we know there has been an increase (in incidents) and we're starting to coordinate ... to try to enact more stringent regulaions," Intino said.

His comments followed the seiz ure of a pit bull in Stamford after it attacked a woman who walked into a yard, sinking its teeth into her leg until the owner's son choked the

He said the division plans to ask the legislature for stiffer penalties or owning a dog that attacks, and for stronger wording of a law already on the books so potentially vicious pets are identified and their presence made known to local

Recent pit bull attacks around the country have prompted several cities to toughen laws about owning the dogs. The new laws range from banning the dogs to charging pit bull owners hefty insurance "Pit bull" has become a generic

term for a variety of dogs that have In the Stamford attack on Sunday, a pit bull that had bitten two

By Susan Okula

The Associated Press

be much more vital.

ces around Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN - Starting this

week, getting a breast X-ray for

early cancer detection may become

almost as simple as going to the

supermarket or the bank for

women in Connecticut. But it may

Center van equipped to take breast

X-rays, the first of its kind in the

state, will take to the roads this

week, stopping in shopping centers,

The X-rays, also called mammo

vomen who unknowingly are in the

early stages of breast cancer. Yale

School of Medicine doctors said

Tuesday. The mammograms take

compared to as much as \$200 in

The 33-foot, blue-and-white van is

the latest advance we have in our

fight against cancer," said Dr. Alan

Yale cancer center and a professor

a press conference at Yale-New Haven Hospital. It was financed

with a \$146,000 grant from the New

Haven Foundation and a \$75,000 donation from the Connecticut division of the American Cancer

It is equipped with a state-of-the

art mammogram machine in its own room, two private dressing

rooms and a waiting area where women can view a videotape on

One in 10 American women will develop breast cancer, the leading cancer killer of women. In Connecticut, 2,000 cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year, while 650 women will die from it

The incidence of breast cancer in

Connecticut is 6.4 percent higher than the rest of the nation, he said

Breast X-rays, or mammo

grams, show more than 90 percent of breast cancers, and could reduce the mortality rate by 50 percent by

Phyllis Kornguth. Kornguth is the

firector of the mobile mammo

The van was unveiled Tuesday at

of pharmacology.

Sartorelli said.

about 20 minutes and cost about \$50.

grams, can be life-savers for

A Yale Comprehensive Cancer

Getting breast X-ray

as easy as shopping?

guth said.

said. "I hate to even think about it. It was so scarv. Stamford Dog Warden Robert Winski took the dog into custody for a 14-day quarantine period rerables. He said the animal is probably a part-breed, with strains Staffordshire terrier and bull

"He tried to eat my leg off," she

said it is not trained to attack people, but only to protect him from Redd's son, Silas Redd, told police that he believes the dog is

Intino said that under current law, if a dog attacks a human, the local warden can issue a restraining order or command that the animal be destroyed, but such orders are subject to appeal to the state Department of Agriculture. Intino said the chances of over-

ruling an order to destroy a dog will be slim under new guidelines the department is preparing.
"Chances are if the dog is ordered destroyed, it will be destroyed," he

Intino, describing pit bulls as "genetically engineered fighting machines," said pit bulls are used in Connecticut by drug dealers for

protection and they're also being bred to fight other dogs as a sport. "The pit bull has one purpose - to attack and kill," Intino said. "An average dog will growl and warn you before he bites. The pit bull The Associated Pr doesn't warn you - it comes at you. keeps coming until it knocks you down, latches on with its teeth and

then shakes, tears and rips. "Unfortunately this dog is in the people previously attacked Effie hands of som Powell, who had 40 stitches to close ple," he said.

professor of diagnostic radiology at

recommends a baseline mammo-

gram for every women between the

age of 35 and 40. The study

subsequently should be repeated

every year or two until the age of 49.

and then annually after the age of

The American Cancer Society



\$4,230

person

spent per

HARTFORD (AP) - The federal

cut during fiscal year 1986, ranking the state seventh in the

government spent an average o \$4,230 per person in the state o

nation, according to U.S. Census

Bureau figures.
Only in Alaska, Maryland, Virgi-

nia, New Mexico, Hawaii and

Massachusetts did the government

spend more per capita in 1986, according to figures released Tues-

day by the state Office of Policy and

Management.
The federal government's per-

capita spending in Connecticut actually dipped slightly from the 1985 level of \$4,238.

Per-capita federal spending na-tionwide was \$3,392 based on a

resident population estimate made

July 1, 1986, compared to \$3,253 in

per-capita rate of \$5,091, the first

state to ever crack the \$5,000 mark

In the fiscal year 1986, the federal

government spent \$13.49 billion in

Connecticut, slightly more than the

year.
Defense Department contracts

accounted for the largest share of

federal spending in the state, or \$5.8 billion. The total, however, was less

than the \$6.1 billion spent in fiscal

The next largest share of spend

payments to individuals, \$4.6 billio

compared to \$4.5 billion in 1985.

Direct payments include such

expenses as Social Security, Medi-

Grants to Connecticut state and

local governments totaled \$1.5

billion in fiscal 1986, up from from

Federal employee salaries,

percent from \$941 million in 1985 to

\$13.45 billion spent in the previous

fiscal year 1985.

according to OPM.

This is the washroom where a "humanly initiated" fire broke out at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury 10 years ago Tuesday. The fire, which

killed five and injured more than 80 others, is still ranked as the worst in the federal prison system's history.

Federal prison system safer 10 years after 5 die in fire

The Associated Press

DANBURY - In the decade since five inmates perished in Danbury in a fire ranked as the worst in the history of the federal prison system, officials say many safety measures have been taken in jails

Walter G. Bailey, safety administrator for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said major structural renovations have been completed or are in the works at the more than 40 prisons in the federal system. At Danbury's Federal Correctional Institution, the inmate fire-

fighting corps has had its headquarters moved to make response more timely, and there are more frequent fire drills and inspections. "A lot of good things ended up coming out of that Danbury fire," Bailey said. "Obviously, a prison is built to keep people in, but at the

Investigators concluded that the

same time, for fire safety reasons, we want to be able to get people out But less than 15 percent of women when we have to." More than 80 people were injured in the fire on July 7, 1977. Whether guth said. The X-rays taken on the van will be examined by a radiologist at the fire was set or was accidental Yale-New Haven Hospital, Kornwas never determined

then swept through a cellblock in sometimes referred to as the "country club on the hill" because it hosts so many white-collar

During the fire, two potential exits were blocked by the flames and a third became impassable when a key broke off in the lock cylinder. The only escape route was a narrow stairwell leading into the prison yard, but the evacuation was hampered by building materials left in the area. Autopsies on the five victims

> plastic wall panels. One inmate charged that the deaths could have been avoided if some guards hadn't been preoccupied with security, although a federal inquiry board found that no injuries occurred because staff failed to open doors in time.

showed they died from inhaling

acrid smoke emitted by burning

the fire after inmates filed suit. "Security was really paramount safety was pushed to the back burner," Keith Dunnigan, a Bridgeport lawyer who represented 10 mates in the suit, said Tuesday. the tenth anniversary of the fire. Since 1977, the plastic panels

found to have given off the deadly

smoke have been replaced a

Danbury. Bedding and other furni-

ture that could produce toxic smoke

also have been replaced. Other improvements include such now-standard items as sprinkler systems and smoke alarms, as well as doors that can be unlocked from a central control center and pressure-sensitive door that can be opened when enough force is exerted. An alarm sound when those doors are opened. The executive assistant to FCI Warden Dennis M. Luther said the

per-capita expenditures, Connectiprison now has its inmate firefightcut got only 1.6 percent of the ing unit housed in a minimum-

Phil Donahue speakes to reporters tive to strikers' concerns and said the during a press conference Tuesday in network should bargain with the union. Stamford. Donahue called NBC insensi-

considered canceling his show.

"This (moving the show) is not the perfect solution, but I have complicated loyalties," Donahue

said. "I have a responsibility to my company and additional responsi-bilities to our subscribing stations.

Donahue's Stamford show, which

was taped because of the Iran-

Contra hearings in Washington, D.C., was called "Who's the Fa-

ther?" Three women talked about

their experiences in having child

from Oprah Winfrey's talk show

has "gotten our attention and

can't come back in the United

States and say it's good for

"I spent time in the Soviet Union

energized us.

ren that were not their husbands

NBC slammed by Donahue

tion of Television and Radio Artists.

Their attitude, to be kind, is

The camera operators, writers,

editors and producers went on

strike June 29 over the issue of job

brate its 20th year in the fall, is

ment but originates out of the NBC

studios in New York City. Donahue

He said he will lease space from

Connecticut Public Television.

Channel 49 in Stamford, for this

month. His show does not air in

"The union is not asking for the

produced by Multimedia Entertain

cavalier, and to be more accurate,

is insensitive and autocratic."

STAMFORD - A smiling Phil Donahue in pinstripes shook hands with dozens of women who told him he was "even more handsome in person" after taping his first show

Then, he changed into jeans on Tuesday for a news conference. where he attacked NBC for what he called its cavalier and insensitive attitude in dealing with its striking

"Here is a company who has not agreed to talk to the union," said Donahue, who moved his talk show, from New York to Stamford to

ployees and Technicians.

The halance of \$498 million was in other programs such as research grants, agricultural subsidies, federal employee life insurance and postal service. These programs cost \$536 million in 1985.

Despite its No. 7 ranking it

members of the striking National what will happen if the strike Association of Broadcast Emcontinues into September

Kiwanis end tradition Club allows women to join

By JIII Lawrence The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The overwhelming vote by Kiwanis International to accept women members marks the end of an era for the nation's major service organizations, but don't look for an overnight influx of Kiwanis club

"I think it'll be gradual," incoming Kiwanis International president Tony Kaiser said Tuesday after the group, in its third try in three years, voted to end a 72-year tradition of limiting members to business and professional men.

"Many of our clubs and members are just so ... comfortable with the

them a little while to adjust their The membership gave every force service organizations such as laws.

new rule, with well over two-thirds women as members. The Jaycees of the 5,636 delegates to the started admitting women three years ago after the court made a Kiwanis' annual convention rising noisily to their feet when asked who similar ruling against them in a supported the amendment. Cheers filled the Washington Convention Minnesota case. Lions International, another major service or-Center when the result was announced and a paper balloting women to join. procedure was declared DiNoto said recent Supreme Court decisions helped prod the organization, but the deciding

"I was surprised," acknowledged outgoing president Frank DiNoto, who presided over the session. "It was overwhelming. Only 47 percent of the delegates to women to Kiwanis clubs anyway. last year's convention in Houston supported the change, and that was twice as much backing as the

Before Tuesday's vote, 40 clubs in The Supreme Court ruled May 4 in a California case that states may the Kiwanis constitution and by-

BOSTON - Elliott Gibbons says he tried to earn money and spread holiday cheer last Christmas by playing classical guitar in subway The same thing happened to other musicians, and they banded together to do something about it. In January, Gibbons helped form the Subways Artists Gulid. About 30 performers belong, said John Bi-gelow, a co-founder and musician. "We were being kicked out of the subway during the winter and Christmas, which is the best time to Commuters were in the mood for music, he said, but the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority thought differently. The MBTA said nusicians playing in stations that are crowded or being renovated can interfere with the trains. "It was very tense. There was just no other way we could survive," said Gibbons, who used to play in New York City's Central Park until he moved to Boston in

Peter McConnel of Berkeley, Calif., plays a tune at the Harvard Square subway station in Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, McConnel, who stopped in the Boston area on his way to Europe, plays in the subways to make a few dollars from appreciative transit passengers.

"We've been discussing a properformers are allowed to play at gram that would work for the musicians and the MBTA - to most stations. Dimond said. Some of them still may be ejected by determine what the musicians' MBTA officials from time to time, needs are and balance that with the but "I haven't heard of that for a needs of the (authority)." said

One step the guild and MBTA have agreed on is a list of subway play, Dimond said. Ten stations undergoing platform lengthening and other renovation are off-limit to the performers until construction

By Kim Shearin The Associated Press

stations, until some transit author

ity Grinches threw him out.

play," Gibbons said Tuesday.

Playing classical guitar at the

stations is the sole source of income

for Gibbons, says the 38-year-old

musician. His wife is due to have a

the MBTA and trying to find a way

musicians and other artists car

perform without disrupting ser-

got organized, was really (coopera-tive)," Gibbons said.

vice. "Actually, the MBTA, once we

The guild has been meeting with

baby in October.

Gibbons said the two groups also have agreed to let the performers decide who plays where by flippin

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"Each MRTA official in each

station is authorized to ensure that

passenger flow is not interrupted'

and the noise level of the music

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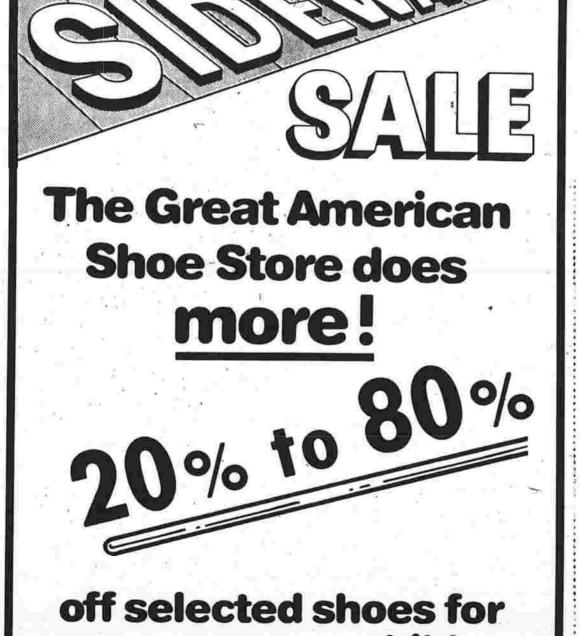
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TRIACITY.

PUBLIC SAVE BIG JULY 9.10.11 INDOOR & OUTDOOR **BARGAINS** Manchester **Parkade**

The U.S. Senate has every right to consider Judge Robert H. Bork's conservative ideology during confirmation hearings for the U.S. Supreme Court. After all, President Reagan

Ever since Bork was nominated to replace Justice Lewis F. Powell, liberal Democrats and civil rights activists have screamed bloody murder, saying the conservative circuit court judge would tip the ideological balance of the nation's highest court.

But at the same time they are complaining, many Democrats in the Senate say Bork's qualifications, not his political philosophy. must be the overriding factor when they

decide whether to confirm the appointment. While it's true that the judge's ability to sit on the court must be evaluated, the Senate must also consider his ideology - whether it is liberal or conservative. It is the only way to counter a president who has made a nomination based on ideology.

Since 1981, the president has appointed two generally conservative justices - Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia - to the bench, while elevating the court's most conservative member, William H. Rehnquist, to chief justice.

Each time liberals were concerned over the candidate's political opinion, but each time the president's nomination was confirmed.

The fact that Reagan has nominated three conservative justices is not the point. The fact is that Reagan is making appointments based on ideology, and if Democrats in the Senate wish to fight them based on ideology, they should.

Clearly, it would be better for the country if presidents and legislators could put aside politics when making appointments to the land's highest court. But that's not the way Washington works.

Before the 1930s, battles over Supreme Court nominations were based almost solely on ideology. In 1835, for example, President Andrew Jackson nominated Roger Taney. who was known for his pro-slavery views and opposition to a central bank.

The Senate shot down the nomination In 1930, the Senate rejected President Herbert Hoover's nomination of John Parker. using the judge's anti-union views as the

In more recent times the Senate has moved away from this, basing appointments mostly on a candidate's qualifications. The move was a good one, but it has also put legislators at a disadvantage when it comes to confirmation hearings.

Hopefully, both sides will someday put politics on the back burner. But today, it is unfair to ask the Senate to base its decision solely on the candidate's ability to do the job when the president who made the nomination used ideology as the yardstick.

Letters to the editor

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

There is one small irony for Connecticut

Republicans in President Reagan's choice of

bert Bork for the U.S. Supreme Court.

new map of districts for the state House of

electing its candidates to that chamber.

But Bork was asked to draft a plan of

This is the same Robert Bork who, in 1972, drew a

Representatives which, quite unintentionally we're

wasn't trying to zing the Republicans. Heck, he was

one of them and a pre-Reagan-era conservative to

reapportionment for the House and he tackled the

"It would have emasculated us," recalls J. Brian

Gaffney of New Britain, the GOP state chairman at

the time. Translation: Bork's lines did not chase up

one side of a street and down the other in search of

distant neighborhoods as any decent plan would to

"He had little understanding of politics," says

Frank McCarthy of Wethersfield, a GOP legislator

then and a key participant in developing a plan that

might help his party. McCarthy, later to become a

McCarthy was to gain acceptance of what he called

legislative firtricts. Bork's plan was faulty there.

The :----- said, in effect, that skewing of district

Superior Court judge, wanted no part of the Bork

In courtroom jousting over another plan,

a doctrine of "political fairness" in reshaping

Republican voters. Nor did they wander like

divining rods, toward clusters of Republicans in

serve the party in power. In the early 1970s, that

was the GOP.

sure, would have crippled the GOP's chances of

Bork, a respected Yale law professor then.

job as a purist. He produced a grid that was a

problem: Bork's masterpiece was lacking in

anything but coincidental political input.

mathematical gem, scientifically beautiful. One

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



Open Forum

Survey not just pothole inventory

I am reluctant to spend time responding to an editorial which was obviously not researched. and apparently hastily written. After reading the editorial however, I feel a few brief remarks are in order.

Among other things, the June 29 editorial on use of consultants implies the \$50,000 street and sidewalk survey is nothing more than a glorified "pothole inventory"; that perhaps volunteers could perform part of the work. and that a consultant is not really

What the person writing the editorial neglected to point out (or personnel or to engage outside find out) is that the survey in question is a comprehensive block-by-block inventory of all town infrastructure between the right-of-way lines, including roads, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, drainage signs, manholes, etc. As a part of the project, a pavement evaluation and analysis will be conducted, including test borings. to determine any failure conditions which exist, how to best repair such conditions, what materials to use, and an estimate of the cost involved

After completion of the project.

"Hi, there! I'm running for president on a

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

far-right kook ticket...

Bork didn't know politics in 1972 remap

lines was an acceptable messing around as long as

academia, has that little lesson in practical politics

in his background as he swings toward a top rung in

And if that Connecticut episode has its irony, let's

suggest another for the Bork nomination. This is,

Bork is chosen, not so much for his performance in

politics past - because he has next to none - but

for his expected performance ahead on the court as

That is what it's all about. Robert Bork may not

experience in the reapportionment matter should

between his world of theory and, away from the

A small band of Republicans in Eastern

Connecticut who have been successful at the polls

ave demonstrated for him a pragmatic difference

after all, the ultimate patronage appointment.

have sensed it at the time, but his Connecticut

the districts wound up with roughly equal voter

So Robert Bork, a scholarly graduate of

the nation's judiciary.

a Reagan conservative.

booksk, the world of reality.

Manchester will have not only a almost the entire length of Vernon complete inventory of conditions. the town directors and adminisbut will possess a computerized planning and prioritizing tool. The survey will serve as a

cornerstone for a long-range capital-improvement plan for infrastructure repairs and replacement The survey also includes train- Vernon St. job

ing town personnel to perform subsequent inspections and computer analyses without the need for further outside assistance. It should be remembered that the purpose of the grant in question is specifically for surveys, studies and audits. The funds cannot be used to physically

correct conditions disclosed by The decision whether to perform any project with town firms is always carefully consi dered. Manchester has an excellent track record of performing work frequently contracted out by other communities. The in-house

revaluation effort and public works engineering design unit are two examples of this local effort. Different opinions are what make a horse race, and I sincerely welcome such differences of opinion. What is exasperating, in this case, is that the editorial

The people whose homes are or the road have a legitimate opinion was a "knee-jerk" re- complaint. Their homes are getsponse not based on fact. As such. ting covered with dirt and will the editorial was a disservice to undoubtedly need washing or painting after the work is complete. They can't even open their windows or the inside of their homes get filthy. I sympathize with these people. It is my choice to walk on this road, but they have no alternative in traveling on the road to their homes

this project has gone on for ar extended length of time. Parts of the road have been dug up and then just left with no work being done, and yet the DOT claims that the work will be complete on time. I am sure that the residents of Vernon Street and surrounding streets will be greatly relieved when this project is finally

is organizing to help GOP candidates for local and

Leaders are Dennis Murphy of East Lyme, that

town's first selectman; state Sen. Ken Hampton of

Haddam; and Middletown Mayor Sebby Garafalo.

Coordinator is Virginia Butler of Westbrook, aide

established GOP group in the 2nd Congressional

District. The Murphy people will meet again later

· Republicans may not have noticed, when they

had their 4th Congressional District convention at

plaque on one wall was a reminder that a former

Democratic mayor was a presence there. Frank

Zullo says it was the last edifice to be built during

his tenure. Zullo, by the way, said he had weighed

seriously making a bid for his party's nomination

• Former state Sen. Dick Schneller of Essex is

putting together a an achievement award dinner

for U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd of East Haddam on Sept.

· John Blasko of East Hartford and his Motor

Transport Association of Connecticut used to be at

410 Asylum St., Hartford, with the state GOP as an

upstairs neighbor. Then he found a cheaper rent in

his hometown. Eventually, the GOP moved into the

Now, Republicans have followed Blasko again.

They have moved to the same building he occupies

in East Hartford. He's on the first floor. They're on

the third - except that this time they have no

truckers' old digs and changed the address to 1

for the seat vacated by the death of U.S. Rep.

Stewart McKinney of Westport.

15 at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

the new Norwalk High School last week, but a

Murphy calls it a "rump" organization so far, not

state legislative offices this year and in 1988.

in competition with Grassroots East, an

to Senate GOP leaders.

Ann Gareau 283 Knollwood Road

Boyce Spinelli

Director of Finance

Town of Manchester

taking too long

I am writing to agree with the

residents of Vernon Street who are

upset with the length of time that

travel this road every day

Driving an automobile over the

road has been a chore for months

Cars are covered with dust and the

Even worse is that I walk to

work almost every day and the

Street. After a rainy day, the road

is like a mudhole. Ondry days I am

covered with dirt and dust by the

time I get to work, especially when

drivers exceed the speed limit and

raise the road dust worse than

ruts in the road are horrible.

I live just off Vernon Street and

road construction has taken.

Jack Anderson

'Moderate' is actually a terrorist

WASHINGTON - Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Iranian leader the White House believed was 'moderate" enough to do business with, has been deeply involved in Iranian-sponsored terrorism -

Rafsanjani, speaker of the Tehran parliament, was the Iranian behind the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages deal. President Reagan, Lt. Col. Oliver North and others in Washington were convinced during the 1985-86 "initiative" that Rafsanjani was not only sensible tration, as well as the citizens of but anxious to improve relations with the United States and the West.

But he is not, and never was. We've compiled out own dossier on Rafsanjani, from CIA and other intelligence sources as well as Iranian sources. This is what we've learned:

 Rafsanjani supervises the Iranian govern ment's cooperation with Hezbellah, the Shiite extremist group that still holds American hostages - and which has been behind almost every anti-American act of terrorism in the Middle East: since April 1983.

Hezbollah's Tehran office is in a building at No. 1-61 on a street known as Akabar Restaurant, near-Nistan Seventh Avenue, in the northern Tehran neighborhood of Saltanabad.

The Hezbollah leader in charge there is Haj-Hossein Shami: his deputy is Abdulrahaman Ghaysar. Shami usually keeps in touch with Hezbollah headquarters in Lebanon by courier, though he spent 10 days there early last month.

Rafsanjani uses as a go-between a Lebanese mai in the Iranian Hezbollah office by the name of Abuiman. The Eighth Bureau of the Iranian Information Ministry also has connections with the best route for me to take is to walk

A recent contract between the Tehran office and an Iranian official based in Lebanon identified only as Khaksar included open boasting about "pulling"

recent terrorist bombings in Italy. Rafsanjani himself has bragged publicly about Iran's connection to the hostage kidnappings. On April 3 he said in a prayer sermon: "We rendered the French so abject that they begged us. They said, 'We will expel the Mojahedin.'" He was referring the French to the expulsion from France: of Massoud Rajavi, leader of the People's ahedin, the largest and most effective

anti-Khomeini group. On April 6, in an interview with an Iranian newspaper. Rafsaniani sneered at the U.S. response to hostage-taking: ': 'For years they had been repeating their slogans about not paying ransom ... but it became evident they were lying. They have paid ransom. Those who told France, Britain and others not to pay ransom, themselves ransom, too; in connection with the TWA flight. they had 1,000 prisoners released and I intervened

· Rafsanjani had his onetime personal pilot, Ali-Akbar Mohammadi, murdered in Hamburg last Jan. 16. Having received political asylum in West Germany, Mohammadi denounced Rafsanjani and the Khomeini regime on television. He was gunned: down by two men as he was returning home from taking his daughter to kindergarten.

· Ahmad Kan'ani, expelled from Tunisia on March 29 for terrorist activity, is a known protege of Rafsaniani. From 1982 to 1984 Kan'ani personally directed terrorism from offices in Syria;

and Lebanon Iran's budget for terrorism, called "aid to the people of Southern Lebanon," is personally roved by Rafsanjani. The amount budgeted for 1986-87 is about a billion rials, or \$12.5 million.

· Rafsanjani was identified by the People's Mojahedin, whose information is usually accurate. as the man behind the plot to disrupt the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca last summer. Saudi police arrested more than 100 Iranians, who had gathered to carry out activities in Saudi Arabia and

to plan activities in other countries Finally, Rafsaniani is believed to have engineered the hijacking of an Air France plane in August 1983. Only two months earlier, he had openly threatened to crack French airline security. Footnote: This is not our first exposure of the

real Rafsanjani. On May 11, 1986, we warned: "As

the Reagan administration continues it secret.

conciliatory tilt toward Iran, the president's advisers should not lose sight of the dubious background of the people they're coying up to." We specifically fingered Rafsanjani as the nistration's greatest hope — and a man very likely to betray any trust placed on him. We revealed to the White House - and the CIA - the

Rafsanjani was the co-owner of an automotive shop in Tehran, when the bodies of two murdered American servicemen were found there in 1977.

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U.S./World In Brief

LaRouche free on bond after plea

BOSTON — Presidential candidate and political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche is free on bond and allowed to travel abroad after pleading innocent to plotting against a federal probe of his

LaRouche entered the plea Tuesday in federal court to a single charge of conspiring to obstruct the probe into an alleged \$1 million credit card fraud scheme to finance his campaign. U.S. Magistrate Robert B. Collings released LaRouche on \$20,000 bond and told him that he would be liable for \$200,000 if he failed to appear for trial Sept. 21.

The government asked that LaRouche surrender his passport, but LaRouche said he needed it to visit his wife in West Germany and for vital trips to Italy, Turkey, France, Africa and South America in his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential

Four kidnapped in southern Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya - Three Americans and a Briton were kidnapped from their homes in southern Sudan by armed men identifying themselves as Sudanese rebels, a relief official said

"We do not know where they were taken to, neither have we received any information as to their whereabouts," said Dan Bitrus, executive director of the Nairobi-based Association of Christian Resource Organizations Serving Sudan.

Bitrus said the abductions occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Tuesday in Mundri, about 100 miles northwest of the southern city of Juba. "The armed men identified themselves as members of the

SPLA, the Sudanese People's Liberation Army," Bitrus said. Three of the victims, two American teachers and one British nurse, worked for the relief organization, Bitrus said. He identified them as Steve Anderson, who was born in Minneapolis, Minn.; Katherine Taylor, 32, of Johnson City, Tenn.; and 29-year-old British nurse Heather Sinclair. Bitrus said the fourth victim was Mark Nikkel, an American Episcopal priest.

Australian voting is difficult

SYDNEY, Australia — Australians have voted in five national elections in the past 10 years, but the government apparently feels they haven't quite got the hang of it.

Each night on national television, a government-paid advertisment explains how to fill in the voting cards that will be used in Saturday's election. The ad, featuring a 12-year-old boy standing in the House of Representatives, gives the impression that voting in Australia is child's play.

Australia has one of the most complicated voting systems on

On Saturday, if past trends are followed, '95 percent of Australia's 10.4 million voters will go to a school or community hall to cast their ballots, and more than 6 percent of them will

School sends hostage a picture

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Beirut University College today released photograph of American hostage Jesse Turner's 2-week-old daughter in the hope his kidnappers would show him the picture of the child he has never seen.

"I had hoped you would be the first person to see my face after my birth," said the letter, addressed to "Daddy" and written in Arabic by Turner's Lebanese-born wife Badr, for the baby, Joanna. It was accompanied by a black-and-white snapshot. The letter came one day after captured American journalist Charles Glass said in a videotape released by his kidnappers that he was an agent for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The letter to Turner said: "I hope I will not have to wait so long to see your face and meet my father for the first time. I'm sure you're eager to meet your first child."

Violence erupts following massacre

CHANDIGARH, India - At least two people were killed and several cases of arson reported in anti-Sikh violence in Hindu-dominated Haryana state today, following the massacre

of 72 bus passengers in two attacks by Sikh terrorists. The violence occurred despite a government attempt to prevent such incidents by placing the army on full alert. A general strike paralyzed Punjab state today, the United News of

The rightist People's Party called for a general strike in New Delhi for Thursday to protest the killings. State Police Chief Hans Raj Swan told a news conference that a

55-year-old Sikh man was stoned to death in the industrial town of Yamunanagar in Harvana. Swan added that in Fatehabad, about 115 miles southwest of Chandigarh, a Sikh fearing attack fired at an approaching Hindu

mob but was overpowered and burned to death.

Four blacks injured in explosion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A limpet mine exploded in a hotel bar in central Johannesburg today, injuring four black men, police said. The explosion wrecked the bar and blasted a hole in the side of the colonial-style building.

A police statement said an STM-2 limpet mine exploded at 11:12 a.m. at the two-story Village Main Hotel. The 55-year-old barman and two other black men in the bar were seriously injured, while a black passer-by received cuts on his hand from flying glass. Hotel owner Yoi Hon said he had opened the bar at 10 a.m., checked the stock and was in his office when he heard the explosion. "My barman was crying," said Hon. "He staggered to the office." The barman, Sanford Phiri, had cuts on his head and

"Everything was falling down and there was a small fire," said Hon. He helped put out the fire and the hotel and bar were

GOP may change nomination rules WASHINGTON - Against their will and much to their dismay,

Republicans are moving slowly toward changes in how they pick a presidential nominee every four years. At every step, the GOP blames overbearing Democratic egislatures for forcing them to change

But every step the Republicans take moves them closer and closer to rules very much like - you guessed it - the Democrats. The GOP always has valued states' rights above all others in its internal processes. But the national and state Republican parties are talking of actually abrogating, voiding and ignoring state laws they don't like.

Air traffic controllers criticized

WASHINGTON - A federal panel investigating the 1986 ollision of a jetliner and a small plane near Los Angeles is calling or dramatic changes in the way air traffic controllers protec aircraft, saying too much emphasis is being placed on pilots

The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday blamed ailures in the air traffic control system and limitations and veaknesses in the so-called pilot "see-and-avoid" philosophy for he Aug. 31 collision of an Aeromexico DC-9 and a single-engine

The accident over Cerritos, Calif., claimed 82 lives including 15 people on the ground and prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to re-examine its control of air traffic in crowed drspace such as the Los Angeles basin.

Tanker truck blows up; 24 killed

HERBORN, West Germany - A anker truck loaded with gasoline crashed into an ice cream parlor and blew up, triggering a series of explosions and raging fires that killed up to 24 people, authorities

Another 36 people were injured in the Tuesday evening crash, which turned downtown Herborn into an

Explosions from the truck and a severed gas main leveled three buildings and gutted another nine. The downtown area was evacuated and rescue efforts, hampered by the extreme heat, continued today "Everything just blew up like a war was starting." Joerg Kessler,

23, of Herborn, an ice cream parlor

customer told The Associated

Press. Kessler managed to escape with only bruises The bodies of two victims were pulled from the rubble. Up to 22 others are missing and feared dead. authorities said. Most of the victims were believed to have been young people who had sought refreshme

on the warm summer night. Gerhard Boekel, a town spokesman, told a news conference today that one of the bodies belonged to ar 18-year-old woman. He gave no

details about other victims. Of the 36 injured, 26 are still in the hospital, and the other 10 were treated and released. Boekel said a the news conference at a Herborn hotel. Authorities earlier had re-

ported 39 people were injured. Boekel said the death toll was uncertain because it was unknown how many people were in the cafe or nearby buildings when the accident occurred. Tuesday night, police said they feared 30 to 50 people were dead

This photo shows the hole in the city of The disaster occurred Tuesday night Herborn, about 37 miles north of when a gasoline-filled tanker truck Frankfurt, West Germany. Destroyed crashed into a ice cream parlor and and burnt out houses surround the hole. exploded, triggering a series of blasts.

Boekel said the 48-year-old truck

e said, "But it's a very confused expressway near Herborn and come down a very long hill leading to the town "at an extremely high driver was in the hospital in Siegen rate of speed." He said it was and "is not in a condition to be unknown whether the accident had parlor is located. interviewed" by police. He did not been caused by technical defects or elaborate on the driver's condition. an error of the driver Police said earlier that the driver had told them his brakes had failed

into a car waiting at a light at the same corner where the ice cream

Officials considered at the time whether to divert truck trafic, but Boekel said police planned to try concluded that it wasn't possible to talk with the driver on Thursday. because of the way the town is laid

Two more men put to death in South A man who murdered a 70-year- 12:11 a.m., and died at 12:20 a.m. at or other friends and relatives who the crime and for the obvious pair

old woman went silent to his execution by injection in Texas early today, and the killer of a convenience store clerk died in Jim Mattox. Mississippi's gas chamber asking that his last words be kept private. The 82nd and 83rd executions in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty

sexually assaulted her corpse.

In Texas, John R. Thompson, a

Huntsville, said Attorney General Thompson had no final statement, said Mattox, who spoke with in 1976 came little more than a day after Virginia electrocuted a man

Thompson as the convict was strapped to the death chamber "He did not want anyone to think he was discourteous, but he wanted his last words to be with God and not who murdered a neighbor and

Department of Corrections in

with anybody,here." Mattox said. Thompson did not acknowledge

the Walls Unit of the Texas quietly watched from a few feet and suffering it caused," Cabana Connie Ray Evans, 27, was

> minutes after officials at the man began the release of gas into the chamber, said prison warden Donald Cabana. Acting Corrections Commis-

sioner Don Cabana said that in the last hour Evans' frame of mind was "as good as could be expected under the circumstances 32-year-old laborer, was injected at the presence of his father, brother

pronounced dead at 12:22 a.m., 17 it wouldn't be made public, he said "He requested it be kept confiden-Mississippi State Prison at Parch- tial, and I will honor that request.' The U.S. Supreme Court late Tuesday refused to stay the death sentences of either man, and governors of both states refused to grant last-minute stays.

Thompson was the 25th Texas inmate executed, more than any other state, since Texas resumed the death penalty in 1982.

New editor makes paper a barometer of reforms

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Since Yegor Yakovlev became editor of the Moscow News last August, the English-language weekly has become a barometer of Soviet reform, a movement he says must continue if social-

Yakovley, who parries hard questions with a sharp wit, acknowledges it is ironic that a newspaper designed for foreign consumption is scrutinized for debate on the reform policies of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "Sometimes I think we are working not for our readers, but for Western journalists who scoop up our paper when it comes out every

Wednesday," Yakovlev said in an interview. Foreign correspondents in Moscow often quote Moscow News, which trucks heavily in new openness in arts and letters, and last spring even carried a spirited exchange or arms control between a Soviet journalist and general, topics that were taboo before Gorbachev was elected secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party in March 1985. The free publicity gives Yakovlev "moral satisfaction," but has not boosted Moscow News circulation above its state-set limit of 1

rest in Arabic, French and Spanish. Two hours after stepping off an Aeroflot flight from Moscow for his first visit to the United States. Yakovlev declined to express his first impressions of the New World.

He will collect impressions for two weeks

and offer them in an article on the 100th in the American heartland. Yakovlev's own hometown of Moscow, Russia, marked its 800th anniversary when he was a child. Caution is a byword for Yakovley, who has worked for 30 years in the heavily scrutinized

reputation - which he is wary of admitting - as a reformer. Now 57, Yakovlev was a new member of the Communist Party in 1956 when then-Kremlin leader Nikita Khrushchev delivered a secret speech denouncing the excesses of

the late strongman Josef Stalin.

world of Soviet journalism, earning a

Khrushche, s speech, said Yakovlev, was read aloud at party meetings, but not circulated among the general population The reforms started by Khrushchev petered out when he was ousted from the Kremlin



EDITOR YEGOR YAKOVLEV ... newspaper is flagship to movement

Back from Persian Guif

million, of which half is in English, 250,000 in

Aspin says U.S. should delay its plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan dministration's plan to have Navy ships protect oil tankers in the war-torn Persian Gulf should be delayed unless U.S. and Kuwaiti officials agree on the scope of American involvement, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said today.

Aspin, who recently returned from the gulf region, said that under an interpretation offered by Kuwaiti officials, more tankers eventually could be escorted by the U.S. Navy - at correspondingly greater risk to American shins than has been proposed by the

"The kind of attack in which you're not sure who did it or who was behind it, that risk is very much higher, and that frankly is a risk that the administration did not said on NBC-TV's "Today"

But a Republican congressman who was part of the same congressional delegation to the gulf argued that "the biggest risk is in delay "Every country that we visited in the Persian Gulf was for reflagging" and wanted a major U.S. resence in the gulf, said Rep.

LEE ASPIN ... speakes on Kuwait

Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, spoke to reporters Tuesday after he and 11 turned from a Persian Gulf trip that included a July 4 stop in Kuwait. In reaction, White House and State Department officials said

States, but Aspin said the new Kuwaiti view hadn't yet been advanced to the State Department. President Reagan's plan to put U.S. flags and captains aboard 11 with Navy warships while the tankers traverse the 600-mile-long full faced two tests today in the ocratic-controlled Congress.

The Senate was scheduled to vote

on a move to end a Republican

fillbuster that has blocked consid-

eration of a Democratic-backed resolution asking that action under the policy be held "in abeyance" for an undetermined time. The House was scheduled to vote on two different measures, one

letely, and the second to delay i for 90 days. Administration officials have been saying the escorts will begin in

The plan has raised congres-sional fears about drawing the United States into the Iran-Iraq war worries increased after Iraq's May 17 attack on the Navy frigate Stark, which killed 37 U.S. sailors in wha Iraq said was a mistake.

According to Aspin, the plan as

four tankers, from Kuwait to th Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the protected outside the gulf while they traveled on to destination such as Europe. But now, he said, the Kuwaitis

say they plan to charter two more U.S. tankers and use all 13 tankers to shuttle oil from Kuwait to jus outside the Strait of Hormuz, where it would be unloaded near Oman. In addition, they spoke about chartering a 14th ship

"The new Kuwaiti tanker plan that was described to the commit e delegation while we were in the Persian Gulf this past week did not correspond to the plan the Congress, the military and the State Department had been working

with," Aspin said. The Navy had planned to adthree warships to its five-ship east fleet to carry out Reagan's plan. But if the Kuwaiti version is lemented, it could mean many more Navy warships would be needed, Aspin said. He declined to

predict a number.

U.S. embassy officials were at the July 4 meeting, Aspin said, and told the legislators the Kuwaiti originally described called for version was a major change from

Ordinance may be retroactive

one-third of the building. The partial application is the second such one submitted by Laser Games of Hartford. The first, submitted May 19, called for installing bathrooms and a grinder

sandwich shop area. The town Building Department rejected the application until the entire building application is sub-mitted and all the uses for the building are known.

Despite the earlier rejection. Tarr said the second application is intended to establish a "dialogue" with town officials so they can point out areas where the plans need to be

Lt. Col. Oliver North responds to

questions while testifying before the

North defends 'neat idea'

joint House-Senate Iran-contra panel.

the hearings that the money was property of "the

set of covert operations. An estimated \$8 million were

placed into private Swiss bank accounts, and remains

North said he believed Secord was entitled to "fair

"I don't recall that we ever discussed a specific

amount." he said, adding that he doesn't know how

· Gave a flavor of the covert world in which he

conversation with Israeli Amiram Nir in which the

· Sparred with Nields over whether retired Air

Shown a document that he drafted for Poindexter to

Iran, North demurred. "Secord was the broker for the

authorized agent of the government, and thus was not

barred from placing some of the proceeds into Swiss

United States as an "outside entity," in 1984 at the

suggestion of then-CIA Director William J. Casey.

Secord first dealt with the Nicaraguan Contras, but

later, in January 1986, was assigned the tasks of

North used his second day as witness to offer a strong

"I saw that idea of using the Atyatollah Khomeini's

hostages swap

money to support the Nicaraguan freedom fighters as a

good one, and I still do. I don't think it was wrong. I

three Americans back and there was no terrorism .

Americans" until the affair unraveled last fall

For almost 18 months there was no action against

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, Father Lawrence Martin

Jenco and David Jacobsen all were released in

exchange for separate shipments of American arms.

the rumor that he is wanted for murder in Detroit.

"Frankly, I'm quite tired of it. All of these are quite

Hershberger said one account of the cake theft goes

Where do you suppose I put this gooey pastry? In

About five minutes into his remarks, the Board of

Directors attempted to cut Hershberger off, but he

refused to give up the podium. Instead, he played a tape

recording of a song about a man who he said shared a

The song, "The Troublemaker" by Willie Nelson, is

tell Hershberger that no accusations had ever been

made against him by the directors. But Hershberger

"You can't hear the song if you're talking," he said.

fershberger's actions eventually forced the Board

"I'm quite impressed that I had the power to unseat

the board," Hershberger said during the recess. "I've

While the song played, Mayor Weinberg attempted to

about Jesus Christ, Hershberger later said.

scolded Weinberg for interrupting the song.

Directors to recess for 15 minutes.

that he made off with the cake hidden under his helmet.

my saddle bag or on my handle bars?" he asked.

defense of the activities that lie at the heart of the

Iran-Contra affair - the arms for hostages transac-

tions and the diversion of funds from Tehran to the

and just compensation" for his activities.

In other testimony, North:

Nields: "Who was Joshua"

North: "The president."

tered on what opponents said would transaction." he said. The distinction may be

U.S arms to Tehran.

As for the arms for

Continued from page 1

nsubstantiated," Hershberger said.

He said he doesn't wear a helmet

benefit of the Nicaraguan rebels.

think it was a neat idea." he said.

changed.
Richard S. Peterson, spokesman for the citizens group LOOM -Laser games Out Of Manchester said today he was not concerned by the application. The important decision is whether O'Marra decides the proposed use for the building is allowable under the existing zoning regulations. Peter-

"That's the crucial thing and it always has been," he said. That decision is pending the submittion of complete building

plans for the site. The proposed ordinance would enterprise" - his phrase to describe the international restrict amusement centers, such as laser arcades, that are located in buildings measuring over 5.000 uare feet in size and and closer than a 1,000 feet from a school, senior citizens housing, package stores and bars, convalescent iomes, churches and group homes much money Secord took from the arms transfers.

If passed by the board, it would effectively prohibit Laserquest be- operated. Nields referred to notes North made of a cause the building is located less than 1,000 feet from senior citizen NSC aide wrote that "Joshua has approved proceeding housing, a convalescent home, and as we had hoped" to replenish the weapons that Isra other operations included in the had sold to Iran proposed ordinance. The town North said he thought "Joshua" was a code name for Board of Directors has scheduled a Israeli officials. Advised to look it up on a code sheet, he public hearing on the regulation for said "I was wrong. I had forgotten the codes."

Last week, the board approved a resolution instructing Cooney to draft the ordinance. It followed two Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord was an "authorized months of outcry by residents and agent" in his role in arranging the sale of arms to Iran. church leaders against Laserquest. A petition drive was started that send to Reagan suggesting that an authorized agent, so far has garnered about 6,000 namely Secord, could be used to sell U.S. weapons to

signatures. The complaints cen-

be excessive noise, traffic and important, because Secord claims he was not an crime problems the business would Laser Games of Hartford has disputed this, contending that the North said Secord, whom he described as "this traffic and other problems would be poor man." was first brought in handling deals for the supermarket was located there.

Two arrested negotiating with Iranian intermediaries on the sale of in LSD sale

A drug overdose by a Manchester teen-ager led to the arrest of two the distribution of LSD and other drugs, police said. The teen-ager was treated at

released on Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman confirmed Police said Jeffrey Pete. 21. of 97 Mather St., gave the teen some LSD

on credit on Tuesday afternoon. The teen's sister told police that Pete and Robert Adams, 16, of 114F Rachel Road, offered her drugs after her brother was taken to the hospital, police said.

Hershberger: It's not me

Pete and Adams were apprehended by police as they were leaving Adams' home Tuesday

Pete was charged with distribution of LSD, possession of marijuana and risk of injury to children. ams was charged with offering

LSD and risk of injury to children Pete was held on \$25,000 cash bond and is to appear in Manchester Superior Court this morning. Adams was released on a \$10,000 non-surety bond and is to appear in

Police said they expect to arrest another individual in connection with the investigation of Tuesday's

Hearing claims

State and federal emplo collected an estimated \$2.5 billion n hearing-impairment claims in the past 10 years. Statistics for the private sector were not available.

Reagan picked city for its revival NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Presidents interviewed Tuesday said of Connecticut," Mayor Williamm economic development, but there is McNamara said. "The President no national program. New Britain's dent Reagan chose to visit this they were looking forward to the has singled out New Britain as a enterprise zone is one of five in

blue-collar city because of its president's arrival. strong economic revival after a decade-long struggle against a him, but I think he's wonderful," Reagan was expected to arrive Reagan.

President in New Britain

failing economy. by helicopter from Bradley Intertional Airport at 10:50 a.m. today. After landing in a city park, the president was to visit the Elks Lodge, then deliver an econom address to an expected crowd of more than 25,000 people gathered

At least two groups planned to demonstrate against the Reagan strides as it seeks to regain its place policies in Central America, but among the leading cities of the state

"So many people complain about

Francis Perucki, 61, said of A city of about 75,000 mostly working-class people, New Britain is rebounding from economic problems caused by the closing of factories in its aging tool-and-die and ball-bearing industries.
"New Britain has turned that

corner and will be a city that continues to make tremendous enterprise zones to encourage new jobs.

place to give a message, a place that can serve as an example other cities suffering similar hard New Britain has been able to make its economic recovery through a state program that gives tax breaks and other incentives to business that locate in specially

designated, economically disadvantaged areas called "enterprise Reagan has embraced the idea of

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn. who represents New Britain, said last week "While the Congress has never approved the enterprise zone concept for nationwide application, it is one of the president's major incentives and New Britain shows it

The mayor said the city has used its designation to reap \$45 million in new investments and create 2.500



Joseph S. Krauzaitis

Joseph S. Krauzaitis, 94, of South Windsor, formerly of Union Street, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Josephine

Krauzaitis. Born in Lithuania, June 18, 1893, he had been a Manchester resident for 60 years before moving to South Windsor in 1971. Before retiring, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and previous to that, was employed Cheney Bros, during the 1930s. He was active in Lithuanian affairs and was one of the organizers of the Manchester Lithuanian Cooperative Association and served on its board of directors. He

tion of the Lithuanian Hall on He is survived by two daughters, Sophie Geromiller of Manchester and Mrs. Edward (Adell) Kasheta of South Windsor, with whom he lived; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 100 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St..

Louis J. Cyr

Attorney Brendan Sullivan, who repres-

This photograph of Lt. Col. Oliver North

standing by a stack of documents was

presented to the Iran-contra panel

Tuesday during North's testimony.

North's attorney Brendan Sullivan said

the documents, which were sent by the

staff of the investigating committee,

arrived too late for them to review prior

Although Hershberger requested in a letter dated

July 1 that the issue of the cake theft be placed on

Tuesday night's agenda. Weinberg wrote to Hersh

Despite the omission, however, Hershberger insisted

on bringing up the point during the public discussion

berger that the issue would not be included because the

ard had not accused Hershberger of the crime

Besides Hershberger's followers, representatives of

the biker press were on hand during Tuesday's

meeting, including a freelance photographer for Easy

Two Manchester police detectives were seated in the

back of the Lincoln Center hearing room while

Hershberger was in the building. Police said this

town agency, but the name of the person who called

A recording of the meeting was made "as possible

evidence," one of the detectives assigned to the

During the recess, Hershberger promised to make

good on a promise he had made to the directors to buy a

replacement cake if Weiss sends him a bill for it. Weiss

asked Hershberger instead to have a cake sent to the

morning the detectives' presence was requested by a

to North's testimony.

Rider magazine.

police was not available

meeting wrote in his report.

maritan Shelter on Main Street.

ents North, reviews notes.

Louis J. Cyr of Manchester, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Birdie (Sullivan) Cyr. Born in Maine, he lived in East Hartford for 12 years before mov-

He was employed as a chef for 40 years, and was a World War II Besides his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Fuenral Home. 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

ing to Manchester five years ago.

Albert R. Martin

Albert R. Martin, 49, of 48 Lakewood Circle North, died Tuesday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Norma (Dupont) Martin. Born in Hartford, April 6, 1938, he lived in Manchester most of his life. At the time of his death, he was a

partner and owner of the Martin

and Rothman Inc. Realtors of

Manchester, having been involved in real estate for 18 years He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Manchester Board of Realtors, the Rotary Club f Manchester, and the Manchester Country Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two sons, Albert F. Martin and

Douglas P. Martin, both of Man-(Vicki) McSweeney of Manchester; and three grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the

are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. or to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

John J. McNamara Sr.

John J. McNamara Sr., 63, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at his home. He was the father of Robert P. McNamara of Manchester. He is survived by two other sons, John J. McNamara Jr. of East Hartford and Michael D. McNamara of Richmond, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Kathleen) Wood of Lebanon; a brother, Daniel

McNamara of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Lorraine Gagliardi of East Hartford and Eleanor Gunning of Windsor Locks; and seven

The funeral is Friday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eunice Ecklund

Eunice (Fisher) Ecklund, 80, o 565 Vernon St., formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manwas instrumental in the construcwas the widow of Edward Ecklund She was born in Glastonbury March 14, 1907, and had lived in East Hartford for 30 years before moving to Manchester four years ago. Before retiring, she was employed as an office worker for Pratt & Whitney Aricraft, East Hartford, for 20 years. She was a Church of East Glastonbury. She is survived by two sisters Ethel Sandberg of Manchester and

> The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Neipsic Cemetery, East Glastonbury, Calling hours are Friday, from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

Marjorie Weir of East Glaston-

bury; and several nieces and

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist chester Road, East Glastonbury

Frank J. Sierakowski

Frank "Doc" J. Sierakowski, 71, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the the father o Eugene A. Sierakowski of

Besides his son, he is survived by two brothers. Walter Sierakowski of Ellington and Stanley Siera-kowski in Florida; a sister, Phyllis

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home. 76 Prospect St., Rockville, followed a.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an Elks

Memorial donations may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St.

Frank J. Valente Jr. Frank J. "Oby" Valente Jr., 63, of

Rockville, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Fernande (Baudet) Besides his wife, he is survived by

two sons, Frank J. Valente III of Tolland and Richard L. Valente of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Charlene Silver of Westfield. Mass., and Donna Debay of Clinton; his mother, Madeline (Bini) Valente of Hartford; two brothers Louis B. Valente of Windsor Locks and Richard R. Valente of Enfield three sisters, Marie V. LaPente o Wethersfield, Claire V. Cetola of Rocky Hill and Patricia Valente of Hartford; five granddaughters;

and several nieces and nephews The funeral is Friday at 8: 45 a.m. it the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Nipper finds his knuckler fails in Anaheim

Al Nipper of the Boston Red Sox became the latest to find that out, as his own pitch was his worst enemy Their pitches dance all over. in a 9-4 defeat Tuesday night at the hands of the California Angels.

Nipper's problem arose not because the resident Angels are experts at hitting the fluttering pitch, but because the wind cur- care of most of the rest.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — All knuckleball flight patterns. "I think he had an outstanding trainees alike, are advised to heed knuckler," California's Doug De-Cinces said about Nipper, who began throwing the pitch in earnest only this season. "But all knuckle-ballers have trouble in this park.

> second, his 11th, gave the Angels a 1-0 start. The wicked knuckler took

making it tough on catchers. It must be the light air." fifth innings.

catch," said Red Sox catcher Mark struck out for what should've been ager Gene Mauch. "He's got a "He pitched well. He deserved a

better fate," said Boston Manager John McNamara. Nipper, 7-8, walked three and threw a wild pitch and Sullivan committed a pair of passed balls as the Angels scored eight runs on a total of four hits in the fourth and

walked and worked his way around to third on the passed balls - the

the third out. Bob Boone followed with a double that scored both.

In the fifth, Gary Pettis' single and walks of Mark McLemore and Brian Downing loaded the bases. One run scored on the wild pitch, another on Devon White's single and three more on Jack Howell's triple off reliever Tom Bolton. Later in the inning, Boone picked up

his third RBI by scoring Howell with a sacrifice fly.

pretty good one. But it takes a long time to learn to throw that pitch

Mauch was also curious about his own starter. Mike Witt, his righthanded ace, had left his previous start after 4 1-3 innings when his shoulder stiffened

This time, Witt blanked Boston until the Red Sox collected four consecutive hits with one out in the sixth, Marty Barrett singled, Wade Boggs homered, Jim Rice doubled

Witt, 10-5, lasted until one out in the eighth, when successive singles by Boggs, Rice and Greenwell, and a walk to Dwight Evans, brought on

Buice earned his eighth save by retiring all five men he faced. "I think we broke their hearts when we came back from sever runs down to win Monday night."

Padres insist hit unintended; Cubs disagree

By Joe Mooshill The Associated Press

he wasn't throwing at Andre never throw at anyone inten-Dawson. The Cubs aren't so tionally. All he was trying to do

Dawson was hit in the face by a Show pitch Tuesday and short time but I never told unintentional, circumstances said. "I know some of my might indicate otherwise.

The Cubs retaliated as if it one of them." were intentional, fights broke Michael had his doubts out and before they beat the especially when he considers San Diego Padres 7-5, five that Dawson might miss a Chicago players, including couple of games because of his Dawson and two pitchers, were thrown out of the game.

Dawson, who homered twice our players' heads. I'm going on Monday against San Diego. to go after them if that's what hit his 24th homer of the season and seventh against the Padres in the first inning Tuesday after Dave Martinez also

Paul Noce homered for the Cubs to open the third and one been getting upset at people batter later. Show hit Dawson throwing at his head recently in the face. Dawson suffered lacerations of the lip, needing never really can tell if some-21 stitches inside and outside the mouth, and a contusion of Michael said. "I wish there the left cheekbone, but there were no fractures.

The Padres insisted it was unintentional and some of the Cubs agreed, but retaliation was the order of the day. When Dawson was hit, Rick dugout after Show and both benches emptied.

Dawson remained on the ground for a couple of minutes. but when he got up he also went after Show and another genwas Manny Trillo for throwing would be wrong. Andre is a big equipment on the field. Cubs

starter Greg Maddux and Manager Gene Michael were tossed out in the fourth inning when Maddux hit Benito Santiago with a pitch. Reliever and winner Scott Sanderson and coach Johnny

Oates were ejected in the eighth when Sanderson threw a pitch behind Chris Brown. Show left the park before the game ended but issued a statement saying. "I sincerely regret the unintended pitch that hit Andre Dawson, I have never intentionally thrown a out of a game, especially with pitch to hit a batter in my life. a lead. I'm fighting for my job. It was unfortunate and I'm sure I'll regret it for the rest of

Padres Manager Larry Bowa stood by Show and when left foot was stepped on during asked if the Cubs were out of the fights. Sanderson, 4-4, was line, Bowa said, "I can't the winner. Lee Smith took answer what was going over after Sanderson was through the Cubs' minds. "If the Cubs thought Show major league leading 22nd was intentionally trying to hit save.

Andre, then they weren't out of line (for retaliating)." Bowa said. "You would have to know CHICAGO - Eric Show says the individual. Eric would was pitch inside

"I have been a manager a although it might have been anyone to hit anyone." Bowa pitchers would but Show is not

"If I see any more balls at

it takes to stop it." Michael Asked about Sanderson possibly throwing at batters. Michael said, "Draw your own

conclusions. But Andre has "The sad part is you can one is throwing intentionally. was a way of telling, like an alarm would go off."

Sanderson came close to hitting Tony Gwynn, the National League's leading hitter. three times in the fifth inning. Sanderson said "No" when asked if he was throwing at the batters, but his later statements would indicate otherwise

"I know Eric Show and I would have to say he did not intentionally throw at Andre." Sanderson said. "We don't like was ejected, as that happening but to ignore it chunk of this ball club. "It's a sad situation and

unfortunate," Sanderson said. "It mars the whole game of Maddux, a 21-year-old rookie right-hander, also was a victim of circumstances. claiming he did not throw at Santiago before he was given

the heave-ho "I wanted to pitch him inside because the first time I faced him. I threw a pitch inside and he was late on it." Maddux said. "I don't like being thrown It doesn't make sense getting thrown out."

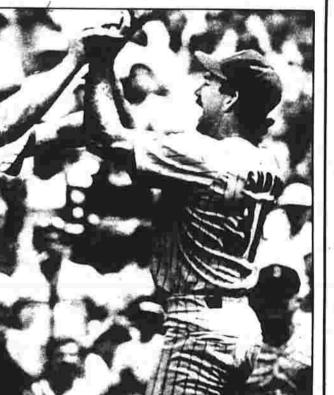
Show, 4-10, was the loser and

had to leave the game when his thrown out and notched his



after being hit in the face with a pitch by teams. Dawson suffered mouth and lip Eric Show of the Padres in the third inning injuries and was taken to the hospital for Tuesday in Chicago. The hit touched off a

Andre Dawson of the Cubs goes down bench-clearing melee involving both stitches and X-rays.



Cubs' pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, left, goes after Padres' pitcher Eric Show after Show beaned the Cubs' Andre Dawson. Both

benches emptied during the brawl. After things settled down, the Cubs won, 7-5.

Ansaldi's eliminates AL champ

Herald Sports Writer

A monumental struggle for survival in the Town Little League Tournament took place Tuesday night between Ansaldi's, the runner-up in the National League and Army and Navy, the American each with a loss under their belts, sat on the brink of finality to the season in the double elimination

The game went into extra innings before Matt Labbe's sacrifice fly scored O.J. Cromwell with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to give Ansaldi's a hard-fought 2-1 victory at Waddell Field.

The loss eliminates Army and Navy, which ends its fine season with a 15-4 record. Ansaldi's (14-5) will face the Oilers, the National League champions (15-3), tonight at 6 at Waddell Field. An Oiler victory would eliminate Ansaldi's and win the town championship. It Ansaldi's wins, it would force a final game Thursday night at 6 at

"Matt Labbe only had one or two hits all season and all of a sudden Rick Bottaro said.

Cromwell and Army and Navy pitcher Steve Wheeler both tossed admirable games while both defenses played outstanding. Crom-well gave up four hits, walked three and struck out 17. Both pitchers

went the full eight innings. "It was a well played game, Bottaro said. "It was like an All Star game. Give Army and Navy a lot of credit. They were playing without two or three of their bes players."

Anchoring the Ansaldi's defense throughout this pitchers' duel were Matt Sullivan (shortstop), Brian Rioux (second base). For Army and Navy, the defense was led by Dave Gilbert (catcher), Chris Brec (third base) and Peter Hayes (first base)

Army and Navy jumped on top in the second inning when Chris Loomis blooped a single to right and came around to score on two passed balls and a stolen base Ansaldi's was held at bay by Wheeler until the bottom of the fifth. With one out, Brian Sullivan walked and attempted to steal second when the throw went into center field. Sullivan came around to score the tying run when the ball was mishandled in the outfield. Ansaldi's squandered a chance

earlier when Army and Navy's Andy Lawrence gunned down Brian Sullivan at the plate in the first frame. Army and Navy's bes chance during extra innings was in the seventh when Brian Lomis and LaBrec both singled and Chris Rizy gunned down Loomis attempting to steal third.

Cromwell was consistent when he encountered trouble. "He was fantastic," Bottaro said. "He's a

A look at Major League Baseball at the break

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

Since we are rapidly approaching the All-Star Break in Major League Baseball, it is appropriate to hearken back to the supposed experts' picks among the four divisions.

The biggest disappointment, at least to preseason prognosticators, is the hapless play of the Cleveland Indians in the American League Eastern Division. Projected by many as a forerunner in the division, the Indians have done nothing to alter their habitual cellar-dwelling position. The Boston Red Sox, the 1986 American League champions, have been in total disarray since the start of this season, abetted by the contract holdouts by both catcher Rich Gedman and 1986 Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens The Red Sox are occupying fifth place in the division (121/2 games behind New York) and are nowhere they should be heading into the second half of the season. The American League West has played true to

still an arm's length away from first place at the The National League West has restructured its

form, with all of the teams (excluding Chicago)

Francisco have given the NL West a refreshing look. Atlanta and Los Angeles have returned from early season struggles to maintain a chance at the divisional title. San Diego (weren't they in the World Series in 1984?) is dreadful. The National League East, home of the 1986

higher echelon. Cincinnati, Houston and San

World Champion New York Mets, has seen the St. Louis Cardinals (who won the World Series in 1982 and lost in 1985) return with the awesome talent displayed throughout this decade. The Chicago Cubs have remained within striking distance and should give the "Windy City" something to cheer

Montreal, minus Andre Dawson, is lurking in the shadows of the Cubs Isn't it peculiar that the two most distraught players, Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry of

about in the second half of the 162-game season.

the New York Mets, are best friends? The New York Yankees, currently four games atop the AL East, have offered New York fans a possible 1987 "Subway Series" with the Mets. But he Mets, ostensibly in constant turmoil (thanks to

Dwight and Darryl), haven't played like world champions. They are, however, within grasping distance of St. Louis The Red Sox haven't been able to string together any semblance of a win streak so far. Every facet of Boston's game is out of sync. The only Boston entity close to being in sync at the All-Star Break is the game's best hitter - Wade Boggs. The Boston pitching has lost its golden touch of 1986 (Do you think spring training might have helped a bit.

stop a Red Sox losing streak every three or four games as he did a year ago. With Manager John McNamara juggling the

Rog?). Clemens hasn't been able to continually

lineup at the bat of an eye, it's no wonder that this team is unable to establish any type of win streak. With promising rookies such as Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell and Todd Benzinger, McNamara should be using their talents on a regular basis to give them and the team confidence. It will take a miracle for the Sox to repeat this year in the AL

Talking of rookies, one immediately thinks of Cincinnati's Eric "the Red" Davis, who possesses uncanny talent in every offensive and defensive aspect of the game. In the American League Oakland's Mark McGwire (30 home runs) is reminding Athletics' fans of Jose Canseco (1986

Rookie of the Year). Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen (14-3), the 1985 Cy Young Award winner and World Series Most aluable Player, has regained the form he had lost a year ago

Final Note: The World Series pick here, mostly from a detached, realistic, preseason view, was the Yankees and the Mets. As of now, a "Subway Series," unfortunately, looms as a distinct

SCOREBOARD

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Elks vs. MPIzza, 6 — Nike
Brown's vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Nike
Cox vs. Purdy, 6 — Pagani
Pub/MMH vs. 'Cango, 6 — Keeney
Main Pub vs. Ailled, 6 — Charter Oak

Manchester Medical Supply defeated Brand Rex. B-3. Tuesday night at Robertson Park. Roper Taibot led the winners with three hits while Brian Suilivan. Andy Ignato, and Dennis Wirtelia each added two hits. For the losers, John McAvoy and Clay Nivision had two hits each

LM Gill discarded Trash Away, 15-1, Tuesday night at Robertson Park, Bill Kircher led LM with three hiuts while Ron Salmon and Dan Brimley added two hits aplece. For Trash Away, Jim Michallk and Bill Chudzik had two hindes aplece.

West Side

Food for Thought edged out Edwards-347. Tuesday night at Pagani Field. Jim Daiton led the winners with two hits while Edwards was led by Dan Dono-von, Mike Cameron. Tony DilLoreto, and Rene Levellie, all of whom had two

J & M Grinding nipped All State Business Machines, 8-7, at Nike Field. For the winners, Ed Kennison stroked three hits while Al Little and Bill Wilson added two hits each. For the losers, Lloyd Bontiller, Mike Kiszlosko, and Jack Burg had two safetles each.

Zembrowski's defeated Nassiff's 11-4.
† Charter Oak. For Zembrowski's, pencer Moore had three hits, including homer, while Mike Pinkin singled and omered. Matt Schnett added two ingles. For Nassiff, Pat Connoily and will Frenette each homered.

The Manchester Force (boys 11 and The Manchester Force (boys 1) and under) took part in the Farmington Valley Soccer Tournament over the Weekend. The Force defeated the Simsbury Wildcats, 3-1; lost to Lakeshore United, 4-0; defeated Mariton, N.J., 3-2; and were ousted in the semifinals by the Simsbury 76ers, 3-2. Gaal scorers for the Farce were Kris Lindstrom (3), Michael Sienna (3), Michael Griffeth, Ben Golas, Tom Kelley, and Ron Richardson, Assists were picked up by Corey Wry (2), Griffeth (2), Siena (2), Jeffrey Altrul, Seth Egan, Matt Lavery, Lindstrom, and Tim Boulay, Others who played well were Dan O'Grady, Greg Ryan, Tim Kelsey, and Ron Slaggen. The Force's final spring record was 9-7.

Sharks 1 (Kevin Teets) Jaguars 1 (Nick O'Connor) (Nick O'Connor)
Meteors 4 (Andy Viara, A. J. Robenhymer, Meghan Buckley, Zack Wilhide)
Dolphins 2 (Ryan Spencer, Dan Grabski) The Sockers defeated the Strikers, 4-2. ames for those who scored goals were nat given. Tornadoes 1 (Marcus Johnson) Timbers 1 (Brian Rio)

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Metros 8 (Trevor Frenette 2, Jason Argiros 2, Jason Johns 2, Scott Ruganis, Jamie Leffibine) Toros 0 Suns 7 (Robbie Wales, Jonathan Cort, Mike Guliano, Glenn Ringbloom 2, Rich Griffeth, Brandon Gambie) Olympics 0

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Hurricanes 2 (Chris Bell 2) Earth-quakes 1 (Derrik Gastin) Racers 3 (Scott Dall, Bill White, Kevin O'Donnell) Diplomats 2 (Scott Salonen

Radio, TV

1 p.m. — Twins at Yankees, WPOP 7:30 p.m. — Mets at Braves, Sport-schannel, WKHT 9 p.m. — Bowling: Tucson Challenge, ESPN 10:30 p.m. — Tennis: U.S Pro Champlonships (loined in progress) 10:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Angels, NESN, WTIC

Rec baseball

Farm League Town Tournament

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Baseball

American League standings

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Rhoden 10-5), 1 p.m. Detroit (Robinson) Coach's Corner shut out MCC Vets, 12-0. at Charter Oak. George Mickle went 4-for-4, Including an inside-the-park-homer. Gary Powers was also 4-for-4. For MCC, Harold Decker and Jim Silver each had two hits. ros 5-2), 3:15 p.m. Chicago (Lang 4-4) at Baltimore (Bod-dicker 5-4), 7:35 p.m. Kansas Clity (D. Jackson4-10) at Cleveland (Candiotti 2-9), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Witt 4-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 5-2), 7:35 p.m. 7:35 p.m. Boston (Seliers 3-1) at California (Fraser 5-6), 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 7-7) at Seattle (Moore 3-10), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimare, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Defroit at California, 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

DeCormier Nisson frounced Gorman Insurance, 14-0, at Charter Oak, For DeCormier, Donna Trudeau had four hits while Noreen Long, Debby Tedfard, Rode Kearns, and Wendy Rady had three hits each, For Gorman, Mary Carroll had two hits aplece.

Postal Express won by forfelt, 7-0. Rec soccer

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nd game Pittsburgh 6, Son Francisco 4, 1 innings
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8, 10 innings'
Montreal 2, Houston 0
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2, 6:35 p.m. Philodelphia (Ruffin 5-6) at Cincinnati (Hoffman 7-2), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Hammaker 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 7-4), 7:35 p.m. New York (Fernandez 9-4) at Atlanta (Puleo 2-2), 7:40 p.m. Montreal (Youmans 5-3) at Houston (Ryan 4-9), 8:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Los Angeles at Chicopo, 4:05 p.m. Montreal at Cincinnati, 7:40 p.m. Philodelphia at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. New York at Houston, 8:35 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. sco at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

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SPORTSCARD



Chris Evert

This 32-year-old tennis star has earned more than \$7 million in prize money during professional caree which began in 1972. She has ranked No. 2 in the world since 1982, when Martina Navratilova took over

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Transactions

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MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Dean
Tortorian, shortstop, and assigned him to
Elizabethton of the Appalachian League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Ron
Kittle, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

Recalled Henry Cotto, autfielder, from
Columbus of the international League.

Transferred Lenn Sakota, infielder,
from the 15-day disabled list to the 21-day
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OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Marteese Robinson, first baseman. Sent Robinson to Madford of the Northwest son to Medford of the Northwest League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled Robble
Wine, cotcher, from Tucson of the Pacific
Coast League. Sent RonnReynolds, catcher,
outright to Tucson.

BASKETBALL
National Besketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Named Johnny
Davis director of community affoirs.
POOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Marc
Logan and John Hollfield, running backs.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Patrick J.
Kelly director of events.
Canadian Pootball League
CFL—Fined Larry Willis, Calgary wide
receiver, 25,300 for pushing an afficial.
MOCKEY
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MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Signed
Basil McRae, forward, to a four-year
contract. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Signed Will Palement, right wing, to a
multiyear contract.

Yanks, trailing 7-0, explode in 7th to top Twins, 12-7

As fast as they could say Steve AL Roundup ombardozzi, the New York Yan-

kees had rallied from a seven-run The Yankees entered the bottom of the seventh inning trailing 7-0 to the Minnesota Twins and former teammate Joe Niekro Tuesday

With one out, Mike Pagliarulo homered and Dan Schatzeder relieved. Pinch-hitter Rick Cerone hit a grounder toward second that got Lombardozzi for an error, and the Yankees had the break they New York went on to score six

the eighth. The Yankees snapped the tie on two consecutive wild pitches by reliever Juan

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Philodelphia, 17.

Runs Batted in

JClark, St. Louis, 79; Dawson, Chicago, 73;
Wallach, Montreal, 66; EDavis, Cincinnati, 65; McGee, St. Louis, 61; Galarraga, Montreal, 58; Parker, Cincinnati, 55; DMurphy, Atlanta, 54.

Pitching (6 Decisions)

Leach, New York, 80, 1,000; Magrane, St. Louis, 5-1, 233; Meads, Houston, 5-1, 233; Heaton, Montreal, 10-3, 789; Surcliffe, Chicago, 11-4, 733; Cox, St. Louis, 8-3, 777; Deshales, Houston, 8-3, 777.

August, a racing spokesman said.

The resurfacing is aimed at improving drainage and drying after rainfall on the 11/4-mile main thoroughbred track at Saratoga Springs, said Ed Lewi, an Albany-based consultant to the New York Racing Association.

lph walked, Don Mattingly singled to make it 9-7 and Claudell Washington hit a three-run homer, explosion. That's the quickest runs "When you never think you're out I've seen scored in a long time," Yankee Manager Lou Piniella said.

apparently forgetting an 11-run third inning against Boston and Roger Clemens on June 26 that wiped out a 9-0 deficit. New York broke the 7-7 tie in the eighth, starting when Cerone drew a leadoff walk from Keith Atherton,

After Wayne Tolleson sacrificed and Rickey Henderson walked, Berenguer took over and got ahead more runs in the seventh - all of Willie Randolph 1-2. But his next unearned — to tie the score and then two pitches sailed over the head of won the game 12-7 with five runs in catcher Tim Laudner, allowing Cerone to score and putting the Yankees in front. "It was an exciting and scary at-bat," Randolph said, "Both pitches were close to my head. He's

"That's not a rally, that's an

Paul Mundy, Olympic runner, dies

Sports In Brief

PHILADELPHIA - Paul T. Mundy, a former Olympic runner, died Sunday at the Mayo Nursing and Convalescent Center Inc.

Mundy, who represented the United States at the 1932 Olympics n Los Angeles, was named "America's Great Distance Runner" from 1932 to 1935 by the Amateur Athletic Union. He established himself as the man to beat, running for the Nativity Athletic Association, the Millrose Athletic Association

and other clubs At age 16, Mundy won his first major race, the five-mile Broad Street Marathon in 1926.

Stars & Stripes suffers third loss

PORTO CERVO, Sardinia - Stars & Stripes, the America's Cup winner, suffered its third straight loss in the semifinals of the world 12-meter yachting championship Tuesday.

Bengal, skippered by Colin Beashel, crossed the finish line 6 minutes and 25 seconds ahead of Dennis Conner's San Diego-based yacht, which failed to win a race in the semifinals. New Zealand won its third straight race, beating Kookaburra II of Australia to reach the final against Bengal, which also won

three races in the semifinals. New Zealand, skippered by David Barnes, came from behind in the closest race of the semifinals to cross the finish line 33 seconds ahead of Kookaburra II.

Top seed upset in Swiss Open

GSTAAD, Switzerland - Sweden's Hendrik Sundstrom upset op-seeded Henri Leconte of France 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday in the first round of the \$231,000 Swiss Open Tennis Tournament, eaving only four survivors among the eight seeds. Fifth-seeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden ousted Jakob Hlasek

of Switzerland 6-2, 6-4, and sixth-seeded Anders Jaerryd, also of Sweden, defeated Roland Stadler of Switzerland 6-3, 6-4. Third-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain also had little trouble in disposing of Johan Kriek of the United States 6-1, 6-4. The fourth seed to be ousted was No. 7 Ramesh Krishnan of India, who lost to Haiti's Ronald Agenor 3-6, 3-6.

Barry quits UConn, cites report STORRS - Phil Barry, University of Connecticut associate athletic director, has resigned, citing a task force report critical of the school's sports department as a factor in his decision. Barry said Tuesday he will step down Oct. 1. He said he has been uneasy in his position since a May 1986 task force report that sharply criticized the athletic department.

"I think the president's task force was misued. It was intended to be helpful and constructive, but turned into a tool to go after Barry, 58, has worked in the athletic department 31 years. His departure will be the second major change in the athletic

On July 1, Todd Turner replaced John Toner as the school's

Police charge Tyson with assault LOS ANGELES — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson has been charged with misdemeanor assault and battery stemming from an alleged scuffle with a parking lot attendant

Tyson allegedly bloodied the lip and nose of Jonathan Casares 20, with multiple blows when the man came to the aid of a female employee Tyson is said to have been hugging against her will,

NFL will provide TV-pact papers NEW YORK - The National Football League will comply with a Federal Trade Commission subpoena and furnish documents relating to its television contracts, a league spokesman said. Joe Browne, the league's director of communications, said the subpoena, served on June 29, sought only documents and did not involve the appearance of any individuals.

connection with an FTC inquiry into negotiations held earlier this

also confirmed published reports of subpoenas being served in

Spokesmen for the three major television networks and ESPN

Carlsson cruises to tennis victory BROOKLINE, Mass. - Teen-ager Kent Carlsson, one of the leaders of a strong Swedish contingent, cruised to his opening victory in the \$239,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. Carlsson, 19, and the third seed at Longwood Cricket Club, crushed American Jimmy Brown 6-4, 6-3, the "same score I lost to him by in Houston last year." Brown said.

Italian wins tour's seventh stage

Carlsson, a semifinalist here last year, took advantage of a

strong breeze to win handily in the principal match of the day

TROYES, France - Guido Bontempi of Italy won the seventh stage of the Tour de France in a 5 hours, 8 minutes and 17 seconds, while Switzerland's Erich Maechler kept the overall lead. The pack of cyclists finished the 131-mile stage from Epinal to Troyes together, leaving the overall classifications practically

Saratoga track gets new surface

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - The Saratoga Race Course will be resurfaced in a project that some racing officials think will produce faster times when the thoroughbred horse track opens in

Texas starter Mike Loynd, 1-5, was the victim of poor fielding and his own wildness when the Blue Jays broke a 1-1 tie with three runs

Tigers 6, Athletics 4

Bill Madlock hit a two-run homer

of a game .you're a dangerous Indians 6, Royals 4 Tim Stoddard, 2-1, the third New York pitcher, worked two scoreless Cleveland's Joe Carter hit a innings as the Yankees ender two-run homer just inside the left Minnesota's four-game winning field foul pole off reliever Dan Quisenberry with one out in the

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 2 Carter had tied the game 4-4 with a two-run single off Quisenberry. Tony Fernandez hit a two-run 4-1, in the seventh. double. Toronto took advantage o Carter's 18th homer of the season sloppy fielding by Texas in the fifth came on a 2-2 pitch and followed a inning and Jim Clancy, 9-6, won for leadoff single by Tony Bernazard only the second time in his last nine Doug Jones, 2-1, pitched 22-3 hitless

Clancy entered the eighth with a three-hitter, but with one out Oddibe McDowell hit his 10th homer to make the score 6-2. Tom Henke pitched the final 12-3 innings

Managers

disagree

with fans ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Sporting News survey of Major League

managers asked to pick the starters

for this year's All-Star Game is not

exactly the same as the fans'

New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry, one of the top fan vote-getters in balloting that ended Sunday, placed sixth in the managers' poll released Tuesday. Two Baltimore Orioles players who lead the fan vote at their positions, catcher Terry Kennedy and shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., each finished third in the managers' voting. Four players, shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals,

outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays, were unanimous choices of the managers. All but two of the 26 major-league managers, who were allowed to vote for their own players, participated in the survey. The managers selected eight starters plus a

starting pitcher for their own

outfielder Eric Davis of the Cincin-

nati Reds, third baseman Wade

Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, and

Three players each were selected from the New York Yankees. Blue Jays and Chicago Cubs. Other National League starters were catcher Jody Davis, second baseman Ryne Sandberg and outfielder Andre Dawson of the Cubs: first baseman Jack Clark of the St. Louis Cardinals: third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies; outfielder Dale Murphy of

the Atlanta Braves: and pitcher

Mike Scott of the Houston Astros.

The leaders in the last vote tally

included New York Met Gary Carter at catcher, Sandberg, Dawson, Clark, Schmidt and Smith in the infield with Davis. Strawberry and Dawson in the outfield. In the American League, The Sporting News survey catcher Ernie Whitt and shortstor lony Fernandez of Toronto: first baseman Don Mattingly, second baseman Willie Randolph and

Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers; outfielder Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins; and pitcher Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City

outfielder Rickey Henderson of the

Yankees: second baseman Lou

Randolph and Whitaker tied in the voting, each receiving six votes. **Post 102**

WINDSOR LOCKS - Pitching has been the strong suit lately for

the Manchester Legion baseball Jim Kitsock hurled a six-hitter en route to a 3-1 Manchester victory over Windsor Locks Tuesday night in Zone Eight action. The game was called after six innings because of Manchester contingent's Zone record to 5-1-1 and 11-9-1 overall. Windsor Locks' Zone record falls to 0-6-1. Manchester resumes Zone

play tonight at 6 against South Windsor at Duprey Field. "He (Kitsock) threw really well," Legion Coach Dave Morency said. "Our pitching is coming around. I think this week will be a barometer for the season." Manchester is in the midst of a five consecutive Zone engagements. Kitsock, in his six-inning stint,

struck out six and allowed just one Manchester wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. Jon Roe led off the game with a single and proceeded to steal second base. Rob Stanford singled to score Roe with Post 102's first run. Manchester took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Joe Leonard doubled and moved to third on a Kitsock sacrifice. Joe Casey drove in Leonard with a base-hit.

The final run for the locals came in the fifth when Kitsock singled in Chris Helin, who had doubled. Roe, Stanford, Casey, and Leonard each had two hits while Kitsock picked off three baserunners. Roe added three stolen bases while Dave Price

hit ball for 6 1-3 innings as Detroit runs and seven hits, including three

defeated Oakland, snapping the homers. Athletics' three-game winning Five consecutive base hits by Lou Whitaker walked to lead off homer, chased Juan Nieves, 5-6,

the game and Madlock followed with a two-run homer off Joaquin Andujar, 3-2. The Athletics made it Rob Beer homered for Milwaukee. 2-1 in their half of the inning on Mike Davis' 19th homer of the season.

single runs in the fourth and fifth on Kirk Gibson Matt Nokes hit his 17th of the season in the eighth for Detroit.

Mariners 9, Brewers 5 Dave Valle highlighted a four-run Seattle first inning with a two-run homer and Jerry Reed pitched four innings of one-hit relief for his

Fisk, 9-for-18 in his last four games, hit his ninth homer after Greg Walker led off the second with

White Sox 9, Orioles 3

Carlton Fisk drove in four runs

with a two-run homer and a double

and Floyd Bannister pitched three-

hit ball for seven innings as Chicago

sent Baltimore to its 31st defeat in

Walker hit his 17th homer in the eighth to give Chicago a 6-2 lead, and the White Sox added three runs Starter Lee Guetterman, 7-1, in the ninth on Harold Baines' RBI worked five innings, allowing five



New York infielder Wally Backman turns a double-play ball hit by Atlanta's Graig Nettles in the fourth inning of the first Mets-Braves game Tuesday night. The

Mets' Rafael Santana watches as Braves' runner Ken Griffey slides into second. The Mets won both games in Atlanta, 6-2 and 5-1.

Leach improves his record, but he's not All-Star-bound

Terry Leach. Ron Darling and Bob Sebra will be on a short vacation next week when the All-Star Game is played. Neither Darling nor Sebra have given a thought to being in Oakland for that

special game. But Leach certainly

setting a Mets record for

Sebra pitched his third straight

consecutive victories without a loss - as the Mets won the opener of a twi-night doubleheader in Atlanta 6-2 Tuesday. Darling them broke a 21/2-month slide in which he was 0-6 with eight no-decisions as New York took the nightcap 5-1, handing the Braves their 12th loss in 15

> complete game, a five-hitter at Houston in which he retired the last batters as the Montreal Expos beat the Astros 2-0. Despite his gaudy record, Leach won't be going to the All-Star Game, His manager, Davey John-League squad, said he won't pick the veteran pitcher whose 8-0 streak has given him a 14-6 lifetime

him," Johnson said. "The amount of work he has done is quality. But I can't take him. He hasn't pitched Leach has thrown 73 2-3 innings. including six Tuesday night. He thinks that's enough. "I've got to be considered," he

said. "Every time I've gone out,

"It would be a great thrill for me. If I don't, it probably will be the only shot at this I'll have. I've got not Darling didn't have a great deal Tom Lawless from second base. of control over his slump. He didn't pitch especially well for the last 10 weeks, but he also suffered from

Against Atlanta, he allowed

seven hits and one run in six innings. This time, the bullpen held t and the Mets scored three runs in "I waited a long time," Darling said of going since April 22 without winning. "It's like going 0-40. It was pitcher. Lawless, a late inning St. not fun and it was not fun to hear about it. But that is the nature of the beast. I'm happy it's all over with." Shortstop Rafael Santana had the

NL Roundup

inning of both games. His two-run single in the first game put New York ahead to stay and his RBI uble in the nightcap broke a 1-1

Expos 2, Astros 0

Sebra is only 5-9, but he has pitched sensationally since making a decision last month. "When I was 3-8, I decided to take it as a new season," he said. "Now I've turned things around and I don't think I have anything to

gave himself some offensive support with a run-scoring single in the second inning for the first RBI of his caeer. Andres Galarraga singled in the other run in the fifth. "I felt like I was in control the whole way," Sebra said. "After we

had a 1-0 lead, it was weird. I felt

In his last start, Sebra lost 1-0 to

the Cubs but pitched a three-hitter

and struck out 14. This time, he

confident. I knew I could hold the "We need a pitcher of that type quality to step forward, a stopper type guy," Expos Manager Buck

Cards 5-5, Dodgers 4-4

odgers said.

against Los Angeles in both games of the doubleheader, the 27th and 28th times that has happened to the Cardinals this season. Jack Clark bounced a single up the middle with one out in the 10th nning of the second game, scoring

The two games, following a delay start due to rain, required more than seven hours to play. After the second game was over at 3 a.m. until they were scheduled to start Curt Ford opened the 16th inning

pitcher. Lawless, a late inning St. Louis substitution, forced Ford at second base while attempting sacrifice, but stole second to set up Clark's game-winning hit, his 12t

extra innings. St. Louis won the opener thanks to shoddy fielding by the Dodgers. who made three errors in the First baseman Mickey Hatcher ommitted two of the errors as St ouis scored both of its seventhinning runs without a hit. Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith walked

off Tim Leary, 1-4, and Hatcher

booted Tommy Herr's grounder to

by left fielder Ken Landreaux for an

error, tying the game. Smith scored

third with a bases-loaded double.

Clark's sacrifice fly was dropped

the bottom of the ninth to force

on Hatcher's wild throw home on Willie McGee's grounder. McGee had knocked in three runs in the

At Pittsburgh, Jim Morrison's two-out, two-run homer in the 12th inning won it. Giants reliever Joe Price. 1-1, retired the first two batters he faced before Sid Bream singled off the glove of Giants

forrison then homered. Rookie Brett Gideon, 1-0 worked a scoreless 12th inning for his first major-league victory. Barry Jones less, one-hit relief before Gideon

San Francisco blew a 3-0 lead.

Luis Aguayo's 10th-inning double

broke an 8-8 tie and capped

Philadelphia's rally from an 8-1

slams this season, three against the

entered the game.

Phillies 10, Reds 8

hole. Keith Hughes earlier had a bases-loaded double, while Lance Parrish and Ron Roenicke hit solo a grand slam and six runs batted and Eric Davis hit his 25th homer his seventh against the Phillies thi year. Cincinnati now has five grand

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Walton to miss 4th year

By Howard Ulman

BOSTON - Boston center Bil Walton, who has played 10 NBA seasons, is expected to miss his fourth year after undergoing surgery Tuesday to make his right foot less vulnerable to injury. Celtics' General Manager Jan Volk is hopeful Walton can return in 1988-89, when the player will be 36

"There's no certainty in any of this." Volk said. "There's no certainty he'll be back. All we know s he had the same surgery on his left foot and he missed two

He added that Tuesday's operation was "slightly less radical." A broken navicular bone in his right foot limited Walton to 10 regular-season games and 12 of Boston's 23 playoff games last

Rather than hope the injury would heal during the off-season. Walton chose to have surgery aimed at eliminating the pressure believed responsible for the

Bone was removed from three areas of his right foot and ankle at pital in Whittier, Calif. The surgery was done by Dr. F. William Wagner and Dr. Anthony Daly. Walton was expected to be

pospitalized for three to five days and have his foot put in a cast. In 1985-86, Walton's first season with Boston, he averaged 19.3 minutes per game as a backup to center Robert Parish. Volk feels hat Walton can fill the substitute's role despite his age.

"We're not talking about an inrealistic workload for someone that age." Volk said. "particularly if that person hasn't played all that much in the preceding years." He added that he would be

happy for the opportunity to have The golf course was made for im back. I would think if his foot is well, the rest of him will respond. A foot injury sidelined Walton for all of the 1978-79 season. He played 4 games with the San Diego Clippers the next season, then sat out the following two years after undergoing surgery on his left foot

that was similar to Tuesday's He has played five seasons since

Volk said the Celtics would honor Walton's contract for next season. although he declined to say if Walton would be paid his full salary, reported to be about Under the NBA's salary cap

rules, he said, the Celtics can use half of Walton's salary to sign a free

bad." Volk said of the ability to use

Bianchi new GM of Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) - Al Bianchi today was named general manager of the New York Knicks, ending a 79-day search for someone to fill the A noon (EDT) news conference

was scheduled for today to introduce Bianchi, Knicks spokesman John Cirillo said. The hiring of Bianchi. 55, an

that they would make no exception ssistant coach of the Phoenix Suns to allow him to use a golf cart this from the 1975-76 season until last week on the hilly Brooklawn Country Club course month, still left the NBA team without a head coach. "A decision on a coach will be

made at a future date." Cirillo said. Bianchi was an NBA player for 10 years, seven with Syracuse and three with the Philadelphia Warriors. He later served as head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA and was Julius Erving's first pro coach at Virginia of the American Basketball Association Bianchi served under John MacLeod at Phoenix from the time Bianchi was hired by the Suns until midway through the 1986-87, when MacLeod was fired.

The Knicks fired Coach Bob Hill and General Manager Scotty Stirling on April 20, the day after the regular season ended and New York finished with a 24-58 record. Because the Boston Celtics want

compensation in exchange for giving up assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers, the Knicks could be ready to continue the search for a hear

Dick Motta, who quit as coach of the Dallas Mavericks after they los in the first round of the playoffs to underdog Seattle, and North Carol-ina State Coach Jim Valvano are believed to be re-entering the coaching picture.

Jack Burke

Jack Burke, a member of the Senior PGA Tour, won 15 regular naments and played on five Ryder Cup teams.



Carlsson advances

Kent Carlsson of Sweden follows through during a return in action Tuesday against Jimmy Brown of Largo, Fla., during play in the U.S. Pro Tennis

Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. Third-seed Carlsson defeated Brown 6-4, 6-3 in second-round action.

Chi Chi didn't play for days, but Fairfield is made for him

For his efforts, the native of Puerto Rico has pocketed \$274,133.

rounds, Rodriguez and Billy Casper

both said the course, redesigned by A.W. Tillinghast in 1930, was in

Coming off rainy practice

Tillinghast, famous for his work

on the Winged Foot. Baltusrol and

San Francisco Golf Club courses.

fashioned Brooklawn with "collect-

ing" greens, which means the

By Chris Dahl

FAIRFIELD - It should have been good news for the other golfers that Chi Chi Rodriguez hadn't played for 10 days before arriving for the U.S. Senior Open. It isn't

shaping up that way. "I haven't played much lately because my mother died recently in 10 days and I did very, very well." Rodriguez announced Tuesday after a practice round

me. I saw it for the first time today and thought I was in heaven." The news doesn't bode well for the other 149 golfers participating in the U.S. Senior Open, which begins Thursday on the hilly par-71, 6.559-yard Brooklawn Country Club

ments this year on the PGA Seniors Tour, including four straight in one stretch. He also has two secondplace finishes, a third, a fourth, a

were allowed in the U.S. Senior

Open two years ago and P.J.

Boatwright Jr., the USGA's execu-

tive director of rules and competi-

"Aesthetically, it wasn't a pretty

sight to see spectators, many of

walking up hills while the golfers

a lot of the dignity. I think."

championship events.

nishes the first round.

rode carts," he said. "It takes away

In the face of a protest by Charles

Owens, the United States Golf

Association and Boatwright stood

decision not to allow carts in their

and ankle as well as back problems.

said he would play in this week's

would be on crutches by the time he

and from four advocacy agencies

for the handicapped. Owens. 57.

said he was told by USGA officials

"I don't think the USGA should

discriminate against the handi-

Address.

Despite letters from his doctor

U.S. Senior Open but probably

Owens, who has a fused left knee

them older than the players. the opening round Thursday.

USGA is firm: No golf carts

able to make a living."

putting surfaces are dished in from Although the greens are in good condition, their subtle twists will pose the biggest challenge for the players this week. Casper

golf is my living and I need to be is an integral and desirable part of

"The scoring will depend on what happens on the greens and where the USGA places the flags." Casper

they're doing I'm handicanned

Owens was told he couldn't use a

cart even for a practice round, so he

passed up the opportunity because

Owens, who has won \$78,400 on

the Senior Tour this year without a

victory, suffers from a variety of

lower body ailments that started

when he hurt his left knee in a 1952

He has had four knee operations

and suffers from chronic arthritis

in his lower back. He takes

cortisone injections and pills to

Carts are optional on the Seniors

Tour, which is sanctioned by the

PGA, andd so Owens is able to play

as many tournaments as he wants.

But carts are not allowed by the

USGA, which sanctions Open com-

"The USGA sympathizes with

Charles Owens and others who

want to play in the Senior Open but

who find it difficult to walk." Frank

Hannigan, senior executive direc-

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tor of the USGA, said in a prepared legal action.

parachute jump while with the

Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

control the pain.

"They may be the most perfect greens I've seen in a long time. If join his golf club company.

you read it right and stroke it right.

fun-loving approach to the game. fairways were perfect." Rodriguez said, "and I don't know about the rough because I wasn't in it." Casper thinks maturity is the reason that some players, such as Rodriguez, don't reach their peak until they get to the Seniors Tour.

"Age has helped us to understand

our golf swings and to contro ourselves on the course." he said But Rodriguez, who had mode ate success on the regular PGA Tour, said he couldn't explain why he was reborn last year on the Seniors Tour. The possibilities, he suggested, range from the physical to the mental to the supernatural. Rodriguez credited Jack Nick laus for helping his confidence several years ago by inviting him even though he was struggling, to

"I used to see where not to hit it Now I see where to hit it." he said The question of course readiness guru Bob Toski for helping him

added. "The Senior Open wil

therefore remain a competition

Tahoe Golf Course in Stateline

Nev., for which an exception was

made when concerns arose about

the effects high altitudes might

"I wish we hadn't done it and, as

it turned out, I don't believe it was

Boatwright said he, too, sympa-

"We don't like to look like a bunch

of ogres. We wish we could figure a

way to let Charles Owens play (with

a cart). But you can't do it for him

How do you treat one player differently from another? There

are a lot of guys who would like to

Owens vows to play as long as he

can as a protest on behalf of all

handicapped people. He said he hadn't decided whether to take

without doing it for everybody else.

which does not allow carts.

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necessary." he said.

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"It's been a dream of mine for a long time." Hearns said Tuesday record books." "We continue to feel that walking

have won titles in three weight divisions. Arguello and Duran lost their bids for a fourth he wanted to try to save his body for Boatwright recalled the 1985 Senior Open at the Edgewood

Boxing Association welterweight championship. In 1982, he won the WBC super welterweight title with 15-round decision over Wilfred Benitez. On March 7, Hearns captured his third belt by beating Dennis Andries for the WBC light heavyweight title.

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geles. "The folks there have worked hard. Certainly they have an important set of issues to resolve for the future of their nation. "Of course, I'm here in Los Angeles, so I don't know what actually has happened in Korea, she said, "but I've been very impressed with the speed with which the leadership of South Korea has moved to work together

"I've been confident all along that the Games would be in Seoul,"

De Frantz said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Los An-

No alternate site

for '88 Olympics

LONDON (AP) — The 1988 Olympics will be held as scheduled in Seoul, South Korea, or not at all,

according to International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio

The turmoil created by two

months of violent protests against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan led to discussion of

possible alternate sites for the Games, scheduled to convene at

"It is Seoul or no 1988 Olympics." Samaranch said in a London Daily

Telegraph story on Tuesday. "Either we go to Seoul or there will

Games, although he had earlier

indicated that its charter calls for relocating Games from a schedule

'We have never discussed an

Ilternative site," Samaranch said.

'The Games were awarded to Seoul

We will not change that

Samaranch said the situation in

Seoul appeared to have improved in

the last week, and "we have 15

months until the Games. ... I am

will have taken place. Seoul has

made us no promises, but we are

keeping in close contact."
The South Korean situation ap-

peared to stabilize last week after

thun accepted a series of opposi-

tion proposals on electoral reform. Renewed demonstrations have

sparked some violence in the recent

position was endorsed by two North

American delegates to the IOC.

Anita De Frantz of the United

States and James Worrell of

days, however

sure that by then the improvement

and the Games will go on in Seoul.

host only in the event of war.

said there had been no discussion of

Seoul on Sept. 17, 1988.

and come to proper solutions.' "As far as I know," Worrell said from Toronto, "there has been no be no Games."
It was the strongest statement to discussion of alternative sites. It's date by Samaranch on the Seoul time the world realizes the Games are allotted to a single city. The Koreans have put themselves ou Games. The IOC had previously considerably and have constructed

> "The political question is a Korean problem and I believe they are quite capable of resolving it. I am confident it will be straightened out. This is all premature. The

Several cities, including 1984 host Los Angeles, have offered to put on the 1988. Games should Seoul be unable to do so.

The situation in Seoul has also given life once again to old arguments favoring a permanent site for the Olympics. Both De Frantz and Worrell expressed

"I don't think there's any place in the world that's perfect, and you would have to find a perfect place for a permanent site, DeFrantz said. "I saw what effect it had on Los Angeles in 1984. It gave the city a much better understanding of what the Games are all about, and it would be a shame to deny that

Hearns seeks new title in October Vegas bout

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NEW YORK (AP) - Despite winning three world boxing titles. Thomas Hearns has always been overshadowed by Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin

That could change Oct. 29 when Hearns meets Juan Roldan in Las Vegas. Nev., for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title A victory would make Hearns the first fighter to win world titles in four weight divisions.

"I'm in a position to do something that's never been done before. It's a chance to put my name in the Ten fighters, including Leonard Roberto Duran and Alexis Ar-

Hearns, 29, knocked out Pipino

Despite his success. Hearns is robably best known for his losses to Leonard and Hagler - the only two defeats in his 46-bout profes-

"They're behind me now." he said at a news conference also attended by Roldan. "If Ray Leonard wants a fourth title, he needs me. I don't need him." To meet the 160-pound middleweight limit. Hearns will have to

lose about 14 pounds. "I don't think it will be a big problem," he said. "I'll lose three or four pounds as soon as I start training. Losing 14 pounds won't be easy, but I know I can do it."

including 41 by knockout. The 30-year-old Argentinian was stopped by Hagler in a middle-weight title bout in 1984 after knocking the champion down for the first time in his career. Roldan has won 12 straight fights

since that loss, including a ninthround knockout of James Kinchen on the undercard of the Hagler Leonard fight April 6. Roldan, speaking through an

rpreter, said he isn't worried about Hearns' punching power. "Outside the ring, I respect him a

ot," he said. "But when he is in the ring. I am going to kill him." Hearns said he plans to return to the light heavyweight division after fighting Roldan.

"I'm more comfortable carrying the heavier weight," he said, "At this point in my career, it's more

"Let me give you an example,"

would hang around a lot over at his house, and his mother taught me to cook," she said. So when she married her hus

ast. Dell is a member of a gourmet supper club and speaks of shitake gateau. For 15 years she has livided her time between her home

ym teacher at Washington School he school year leaves little time to indulge in her hobby, which is to

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Mustard

Relish

Onions

Ketchup

Cheese

Topping

Sauerkraut

87.6%

51.4%

37.8%

29.4%

29.1%

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Percent of

people who

cook up unusual meals. relaxing," Dell said. Her children's activities are what pulls her away from the kitchen, she said. Her daughter. Cortney, is in gymnastics, Brownies, soccer and swim team. Her son, Curtis, plays trombone, is in Little League, plays ice hockey and has been a Cub Scout with mom as his leader. But when the school year, and

many of those activities end. Dell has the opportunity to cook up a storm. Members of the family voted on which of her specialty recipes she should share with the Manchester Herald's readers. The Greek cheese triangles are a favorite of Cortney's, who could make a full meal of them. Shrimp scampi is enjoyed by the entire family, as is the small dark chocolate cake. "My children want to make one of these for every occcasion," Dell said. "It's even replaced ples at Thanksgiving

Greek cheese triangles 1 16-ounce package phyllo dough 1 8-ounce package cream cheese,

1/4 pound feta cheese 1 tablespoon fresh, chopped

parsley 2 teaspoons dill weed 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder ounces (1 stick) melted butter

Phyllo dough is generally purchased frozen, and is available at several Manchester grocery stores. Thaw overnight in the refrigerator. without opening the package.

Mix together the cream cheese feta, parsley, dill weed and garlic powder, until well blended.

them from drying out.

mixture at the end of each of these strips. Fold as you would a flag. making a tiny triangle of cheese and dough. Place on a cookie sheet. is used. Brush tops of all triangles

Place the 2 phyllo leaves, on top of one another, on a cutting board.

Repeat until all cheese and dough

NOTE: These will freeze very well. Freeze, uncooked and uncovered, on cookie sheets. As soon as they are frozen solid, transfer to plastic bags and seal.

Shrimp scampi 1 teaspoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon cold water 8 cloves garlic teaspoons parsley 1/2 teaspoon oregano Dash cayenne pepper

4 cup chicken broth 1 stick butter 6 tablespoons dry white wine Brush top with melted butter. Cut

> minutes more. Serve over cooked trained pasta. Serves six. it's a perfect dish for families with children who don't enjoy seafood.

of the year.

If you ask for a dressed hot dog in Chicago, you'll get a wiener in a

City, and you'll probably get a Reuben dog, served with sauerkattendance! raut and melted Swiss cheese on a Southerners boast about their corn dogs, a hot dog on a lollipop

stick, dipped in cornmeal batter and deep fried. And Coney Island dogs, with your choice of cuminscented onions or piping hot sauerkraut, are known the world No matter what the regional

variations may be, hot dogs are one of America's favorite indulgences. We munch 19 billion of them annually, according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council. Laid end to end, those hot dogs could make three round trips to the moon! Americans have just one offi-

cial day for honoring our mothers, one for our fathers and a weekend, at best, to note the birthday of liberty in the nation. But to hot dogs, we award an entire month. July is National Hot Dog Month, the month when more returned to the stands with his

hot dogs are discussed (and

chewy poppy seed roll, topped

with yellow mustard and chopped

raw onion, a couple of tiny hot peppers and a long slice of kosher

Ask for a dressed dog in Kansas

sesame seed roll.

Although family picnics and supposed to have called out.

barbecues account for some of the hot dogs consumed, baseball games bear an equal responsibility. On average, the number of hot dogs devoured at ball parks equals 75 percent of the number of people in the stands. And there have been times when hot dog sales actually outnumbered

Although Americans claim the Europeans had served various on the slaughterhouse floor. sausages for centuries. But it was Anton Feuchtwanger, a Bavarian sausage inside and called it ... a color sausage in a bun.

THE ORIGINS of the popular it that an enterprising young that would warm their innards.

cartoon of goodies. "They're hot

Within a few months, hot-dog concessionaires were opening a most major ball fields.

Although their popularity has continued practically undimin ished over the past 80 years, ho dogs have been the center of a number of controversies, as well Earlier in this century, consumer advocates claimed that the hol dog was the catch-all for all hot dog as a native product, manner of scraps and filth found

IN THE 1960s, people began to concessionaire at the 1904 St. express concern about sodium Louis World's Fair, who is given nitrite, a preservative that incredit for developing the first hot creases the life of a hot dog, and dog bun. He stuck a narrow also gives it a characteristic red

By the 1970s, concerns about fats and salt content were added to the worries over preservatives. name "hot dog," is clouded with Low-fat hot dogs, made from beef myth and innuendo. One tale, or poultry, were added to the recounted by food folklorists, has refrigerator cases of many supermarkets.

fellow attending a New York With each new wave of concern, Giants baseball game on a the sales of hot dogs have dipped particularly cold and blustery slightly, according to the hot dog day in 1908 realized that the fans council, but they quickly whip in the stands would buy anything back up to their former levels.

"The hot dog definitely re-He left the ball park and mains a favorite with Ameriordered several dozen wieners in cans," said Mary Beth Jung, buns at a saloon nearby, then spokesperson for Oscar Mayer

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

No food — including apple pie — has more loyal fans

Family votes to share these

Herald Reporter

When Ann Dell was growing up. the emphasis at her home was definitely not on fine cooking. "My mother just really could not cook.' she said Monday at her home on

she said. "When I was in high school, I tasted my first pork chop. My mother fried it for six hours, to be sure that all of the trichinosis in The family's mainstays were hot

dogs and canned petit peas, she said. "Do you know, I still can't eat those little peas?" she laughed. Fortunately for Dell, her future husband moved in next door during their senior year of high school.

band, Greg Dell, 17 years ago, there were no wistful complaints about mama." "I already cooked just like his mom." said Dell.

Now a gourmet cooking enthusishrooms, phyllo dough and

Open phyllo carton and slit open the plastic wrapper that's found inside. Unfold the phyllo gently. You will find that it is a large number of thin leaves of dough Remove two from the stack and fold the rest back together. Cover with a slightly dampdish towel, to prevent

into six strips, each 16-by-2-inches. Put 1 teaspoon of the cheese

1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

11/2 pounds medium-sized Mix cornstarch and water to gether and set aside. Combine all other ingredients, except the hrimp and pasta. in a large skillet. Cook 7 minutes. Stir in dissolved cornstarch, then add shrimp. Cook

NOTE: The sauce alone, without Please turn to page 20



Ann Dell of Wildwood Drive prepares a pan for baking.

Don't let a barbecue turn into a fiery

By Nancy Byal

Have a fun - and safe barbecue. Review the tips below and make them part of your cookout routine.

Pick a safe spot: Choose a well-ventilated area for grilling. Don't light a fire where a flare-up could ignite nearby greenery. Make sure the grill stands firm and level or is

placed on a flat surface.

Off to a fast start: Lightcharcoal briquettes with an the briquettes for 1 minute before lighting. Or, use selflighting briquettes. They're presoaked and require only a match for starting.

line to start a fire. Never pour fuel or starter fluid on hot charcoal briquettes.

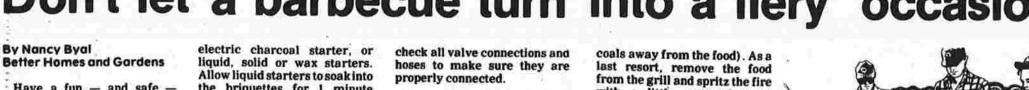
Cooking with gas: If you have a gas grill you'll avoid the hassle fire-starting, but before lighting your fire, be sure to Keep your distance: Work

with long-handled utensils especially designed for grilling. Sturdy gloves and cooking mitts prevent unnecessary burns.

with a little water from a pump-spray bottle.

the fire after grilling, simply cover the grill or leave an open grill alone and let the fire consume the briquettes. Or, extinguish briquettes by using tongs to place them individually in a bucket of water. Never pour water on the briquettes in the grill and never pour the bri-

She didn't learn to cook until after she got married.



Never use kerosene or gaso-

Up in flames: To reduce flare-ups, reduce the melting fat that causes them by using lean ground meats and trimming as much fat as possible from meat cuts. If you have a flare-up, lower the heat by moving the food away from the coals (or the

Putting out the fire: To put out quettes into a pail of water.

1 or 2 cloves gartic, minced

Combine crumbs, yogurt, oregeno, nutmeg and garlic. Mix in lamb. Shape into eight ¼-Inch-thick patties. Place 1 tablespoon feta on top of each of 4 pattles. Top with remaining pattles. Seal

Grill, uncovered, directly over medium-hot coals for 7 minutes. Turn and grill to desired doneness, allowing 6 to 8 minutes more for medium. Serve in pits haives lined with spinach. Top with olives and additional cheese and yogurt, if desired. Makes 4

Nutrition analysis per serving: 286 cal., 22 g pro., 27 g carbo., 9 g fat, 67 mg chol., 175 mg sodium.

Peaches, berries and cream

1/3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons all-purpose 1/2 teaspoon ground alispice 1 teaspoon lemon juice Whipped cream (optional)

Sliced ripe olives (optional

Rinse fresh or frozen blueberries. In medium saucepan combine sugar, flour and allspice. Stir in berries and lemon juice. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Turn mixture into 9-inch quiche dish. Peel and pit peaches. Cut each into 6 wedges; arrange in berry mixture, pit side down. Cover with foil. Bake in 375-degree oven 10 minutes or until bubbly. Serve warm topped with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings

Microwave directions: Rinse fresh or frozen berries. In 9-inch microwave-safe quiche dish combine sugar, flour and allspice. Stir in berries and lemon juice. Micro-cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 9 to 10 minutes or until thickened and bubbly; stirevery 2 minutes. Peel and pit peaches. Cut each into 6 wedges; arrange in berry mixture, pit side down. Micro-cook, loosely covered with wax paper, 3 to 4 minutes or until bubbly. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 231 cal., 2 g pro., 57 g carbo., 1 g fat, 3 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. A, 55 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin, 14 percent iron.

Twice-the-banana salad

1 ripe medium banana, cut % cup saind oil

1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon sugar

8 cups torn greens 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained 1 medium banana, sliced 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries

Dash salt

1/4 cup peanut

In a blender container combine the ripe banana, oil, vinegar, emon juice, sugar, and salt. Cover and blend until smooth. Transfer mixture to a screw-top jar; cover and chill. In a salad bowl combine greens, pineapple, banana and strawberries. Shake dressing; pour over salad. Toss. Sprinkle peanuts on top.

Nutrition information per serving: 199 cal., 4 g. pro., 21 g carbo., 13 g fat, 55 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 39 percent vit. A, 80 percent vit. C. 10 percent thiamine.

Shrimp-stuffed cheese

One 2-pound round Edam or Gouda chaese % pound fresh or frozen shrimp in shells

3 cups water 1 small onion, finely

1 tablespoon cooking oil 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped 1 whole sweet pickle, finely chopped

% teaspoon ground red % cup soft bread crumbs

Using a vegetable peeler, remove all the red skin from the cheese. Cut a thin slice from the top of the cheese round. Using a grapefruit knife and spoon, hollow out cheese, leaving a -inch-thick shell. Soak shell in lukewarm water for 1 hour. Finely shred enough scooped-out cheese to make ½ cup. (Reserve remaining cheese for another use.)

Peel and devein shrimp; remove talls. Meanwhile, heat water to boiling. Add shrimp; simmer 1 to 3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Drain. Chop shrimp. In a skillet cook onion in oil until tender. Add tomato, pickle and red pepper. Simmer, uncovered, about 5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in shrimp, crumbs and the 1/2 cup shredded cheese; heat 1 minute.

Drain cheese and pat dry with paper towels. Place the shell in a 1-quart casserole. Spoon warm filling into center of cheese. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven about 10 minutes or until sides of cheese just begin to melt. Remove cheese from oven. To serve, cut into wedges. Serve at once with crackers. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 279 cal., 21 g pro., 3 g carbo., 21 g fat, 82 mg chol., 696 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 16 percent riboflavin, 51 percent calcium, 40 percent

Vegetable garden slaw

% of a small head cabbage 1 small zucchin

14 cup dairy sour cream % of a small head 1/4 cup bottled creamy cucumber salad dressing 1 teaspoon poppy seed 1 stalk celery, thinly blas Dash bottled hot pepper 1 small carrot, shredded

Gut cabbage into quarters and shred. Cut cauliflower into small flowerets. Slice flowerets, if desired. Halve zucchini lengthwise; cut into slices. In a bowl combine cabbage, cauliflower, zucchini, celery and carrot.

For dressing, in a small bowl stir together sour cream, saled dressing, poppy seed and hot pepper sauce. Pour dressing over vegetable mixture. Toss to coat. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 81 cal., 2 g pro., 6 g carbo., 6 g fat, 5 mg chol., 106 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 51 percent vit. A, 63

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Supermarket Shopper

Coupon selling may not pay off

By Martin Stoane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I belong to a large neighborhood organization, 3,000 members strong, that has a big coupon exchange. Since we collect thousands of coupons and many of them are not needed by our bers, we have been looking for

Not long ago, we came across a company in Wisconsin that offers to purchase coupons. Each month they issue a list of coupons they are looking for and pay 25 percent of their face value.

The coupons must have at least 90 days left before they expire, and an organization like ours would be limited to no more than 15 of the

In order to get in on this program, we would have to pay this company \$123 to receive its coupon lists for I hesitate to ask our organization

to spend this kind of money to just sell if it would pay us to participate. What do you think? GORDON REESER

SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR GORDON: I think that you should think long and hard about making this investment.

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File 4)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: BIRD'S EYE Wine Encyclopedia Offer from General Foods Corporation. Receive a copy of Hugh Johnson's "Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine" (1987 Edition). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any Bird's Eye Deluxe Vegetables, along with a check or money order for \$4.75. Expires July 31, 1987, or while DOLE Pineapple & Chicken \$1 Refund Offer. Send

each coupon. That works out to a company is willing to give you these total income of \$131.25, minus any references, call the other organizaexpenses and the postage to send in tions and find out how they do it. Then you'll be in a position to judge If it is more realistic to believe whether or not your group can that only a quarter of the coupons

provide references, forget it. in your area and your members turn in an average of only seven or THE SMART SHOPPER eight coupons, you might find that AWARD goes to Charlotte Byrd of your organization is only able to Falling Waters, W. Va.: "Our another 500 coupons a month and your income in that case Oxydol on sale for \$2.09. They were also offering double coupons, so my 50-cent Oxydol coupon was worth \$1 off the price. But my savings were

based on receiving 25 percent of the face value, you receive 7 cents for month through this program. If the postage to send for the refund, my cost for the 42-ounce Oxydol was only 31 cents. I consider that a So do I. And smart shoppers

e required refund form and the Universal Product

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the required refund form and three proof-of-

purchase seals from any Uncle Ben's Long Grain

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print your name, address, phone number and ZIP

code. This offer expires Oct. 31, 1987, but requests

While waiting for the form, save the Universal

Product Code number from the bottom of a Vaseline

ntensive Care Hand and Body lotion (6-ounce or

larger, any type of bottle), along with a dated cash-register tape with the purchase price circled.

and wild Rices. Expires July 31, 1987.

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follow suit. If they are not willing to whose money-saving experience appear in this column receive another bonus, my "Guide to Coupons and Refunds."

> Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald. The volume of every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest

Growers gambling on yuppie fruit

By A.J. Dickerson The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Fruit growers in South Florida are gambling that a yuppie demand for something new and different to eat will establish a market for some exotic tropical fruits with funny

> From this farm belt near Miami. they have begun shipping out such rare crops as star fruit (carambola), mamey sapote, atemoyas sugar apples, monastera and lowcalorie longans and lychees.

"We are gambling that a good deal of these are going to hit and become staple items." says Bill Schaefer, marketing director for

J.R. Brooks & Son Inc., a Homestead fruit and vegetable shipper "And I think they will. "We are responding to the 1980s call of 'What do you have that's new

and different? Schaefer says that in 1983 his

"It's a very exciting time for tropical fruit growers in South Florida," says Ellenby.

close to 2,000 coupons.

appearing on the list are distribute

"They're yuppie fruits." says "The demand is good." she says. Marc Ellenby, owner of the Com-

South Florida growers. rare tropical fruits made up about 5 Florida crops, especially the pretty

Growers concede there are problems. Some fruits have short shelf lives or don't ship well. Also, with supply lagging behind demand, one piece of fruit may cost several

No Bananas, Peggy Kenney's fledgling Miami fruit distribution firm, in fact sells no bananas. Sh ships rare fruits to restaurants and grocers in New York, Texas and

"It's the gourmets. But many shoppers are hesitant to buy because of the high prices." About 10 years ago, California's kiwis languished on shelves. Then the price came down and kiwis are selling like hot cakes, says Max Nisson, co-owner of Fresh World, an Atlanta specialty-foods distributor who does a lot of business with

times are changing and that kiwi-like popularity is just around the corner for the new South

and tart varieties The specialty food market started about a dozen years ago. fall into five-pointed stars, were Growers wanted new crops, groc- listed separately for the first time ers wanted new produce and in new statistics because their consumers wanted a change.

Boredom with the run-of-themill." says Murray Corman, president of the Rare Fruit Council International, Inc., a Miami-based study group. "Increased disposable income for the yuppies. And better marketing.

> business sense tells them to plant rare fruits and keep pace with the trend, according to agriculture Vegetables brought in \$180 million in 1984-85, the last year for which statistics are available from

Dade County growers say their

the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Growers earned \$44.39 million from their 22,230 acres of fruit that Avocados brought in \$12.5 mil-

served to senior citizens at Man-

onday: Chicken cordon bleu,

lion, limes \$19.9 million, mangoes - a peach-like fruit - \$5.6 million. Other top sellers were papayas. bananas, lychees, carambola and

production had increased Growers are excited. "Business is wonderful," says

Carambolas, which when sliced

Joan Green, the owner of Green's Gourmet Grove. "People are anxious to try new food." She said her 5-year-old business this year should ship some 70,000

pounds of carambola, plus longans, lychee relative, and atemoyas, pudding-sweet pulpy hybrid of sugar apples favored by Hispanics. Nisson, of Fresh World, which markets specialty foods to restaurants and groceries in 14 Southeast ern states, agrees that rare fruit sales have surged. But his enthusiasm doesn't match that of the

says, "but it's not for everybody. Growers don't understand what's happening at the other end of the elivery truck." Corman disagrees.

"With proper marketing," he

meat ravioli, bacon-lettuce-tomato

sandwich, kielbasa and

Thursday: Veal Parmesan,

franks and beans, cheeseburger on

a bun, stir-fried beef with

Friday: Boneless pork loin,

stuffed sole, manicotti, crabmeat

Saturday: Roast beef with gravy.

veal scallopine, chicken and

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 13 to 17 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apple juice, roast pork

with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, French cut green beans, wheat bread, tropical fruit mix with Tuesday: Pineapple juice, sauer

braten with gingersnap gravy, boiled new potatoes, carrots and peas, dinner roll, jellied fruit cup. Wednesday: Vegetable juice sour cream meat loaf, buttered noodles, zucchini and summer squash medley, rye bread, fresh

Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, macaroni and cheese, Italian ve-getables, salad with Italian dressng, pumpernickel bread, double

Friday. Cranocia, juice, turkey tetrazzini, Oriental mixed vegeta-bles, wheat bread, blueberry tart

served to Meals on Wheels clients noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal is second.

carrots, green beans, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich, grapes, milk. Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy. baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert. Turkey salad sand-

Wednesday: Baked chicken with

Manchester hospital

chester Memorial Hospital cafete-ria, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily. The menu items may change Sunday: Pork chop with gravy,

Monday: American chop suey.

Liverwurst, apple, milk. Thursday: Baked meat loaf with

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gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert

gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, dessert. Chicken slice sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Friday: Manicotti, zucchini, wax beans, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

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Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

with dieters because they are crisp, tasty, filling and low in calorie. The to 8 minutes on high power. Two result of eating carrots may be that cups of sliced carrots, approxi-you will see better, but at the same mately 1/4 inch thick will cook on time see less of you.

Carrots microwave in half the time it takes to cook them conventionally, and eating just one raw carrot will give you 11,000 International Units of Vitamin A, or almost triple the recommended daily alloserved either hot or cold. Apricarwance for women. A half cup rots are a hot fruited variation serving of carrot also contributes . which is an ideal complement with bout two grams of dietary fiber. Teriffic! But, can anything that is this good for you taste good too? Of time and served cold, is an excellent choice to serve with

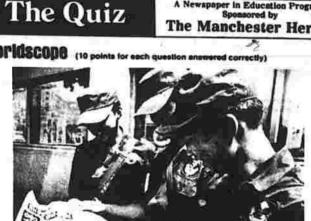
course! Carrots can be prepared in many different ways and because their mild flavor, lend themelves well to a variety of spices. herbs, and fruits for unusual and Carrots are available yearround. Baby carrots with tender skins can be cooked whole. Larger

carrots should be peeled or scraped, then cut up for faster and more even microwaving. Older carrots have a tough, woody core. Halve them lengthwise, then pry out the pale core with a sharp knife. The outer portion can be cut up and microwaved like young, tender Look for firm, well-formed

smooth carrots with bright orange medium carrots offer best flavor. Trim tops to save space. Do not wash until ready to use. Good quality carrots, stored in plastic bag and refrigerated keep for

For cooking fresh carrots, follow these suggestions. Whole baby carrots, approximately 12 ounces, will microwave in 6 to 8 minutes. Use a 1-quart covered casserole with 2 tablespoons of water. Stir minutes. Carrot cuts, 2 inches in

carrots. size, approximately 10 to 12 carrots Combine onion and cheese in a



newspaper accounts of ruling party chairman Roh Tae Woo's osal called for (CHOOSE ONE: direct presidential election cabinet system headed by a prime minister).

3-vital

4-endorse

5-captive

Mikhail Gorbachev's authority was bolstered recently by the appointment of three men thought to be his allies as new (CHOOSE ONE: non-voting, full) members of the ruling Politburo.

Mr. Gorbachev's effort to revitalize the Soviet economy was also aided when the Communist Party's Central Committee endorsed his proposal to (CHOOSE ONE centralize, decentralize) control of the economy.

Despite the Iran-Iraq war, OPEC ministers meeting recently in Vienna were able to agree to maintain an official oil price of a-\$14 b-\$18 c-\$22

recently announce

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from the U.S. Su-

preme Court. Who

2 Movie star .. ?.., who starred in such hit films as "Top Gun" and "Risky Bustness," recently made his professions

(15 points if you can identify t

by Australian Peter Doohan. 4 June 28th was a record day in th

An alumni game recently reunited to mer stars of the UCLA and North Caroli na basketball teams. Legendary UCLA coach (CHOOSE ONE: Adolph Rupp John Wooden) coached the UCLA tear

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Grease the 11/4-quart casserole Arrange alternate layers of carrots, soup, flour mixture, and 1 tablespoon cornstarch 4

crumbs and melted butter togethe and spread on top. Microwave at high, uncovered, 8 to 9 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes

before serving. Yields 8 servings. Honey gingered carrots 1 pound fresh carrots

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1 tablespoon fresh snipped pars-This hot fruity vegetable dish is Pare carrots and cut into thirds. ideal with poultry or pork.

thin rings

slice each half lengthwise. Combine carrots and water in a 1-quart and microwave on high for 7 to minutes. Drain. Mix honey, lemon juice, ginger, salt and pepper; toss with carrots. wave on high until reheated. Makes

4 to 6 servings. This is also great

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Hood Lemonade

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Slice lengthwise in half, and then

Apricarrots I pound fresh carrots

4 cup water

4 cup honey

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoon lemon juice

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

% teaspoon pepper I small onlon, chopped 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar 1 can (10% ounces) cream of elery soup, undiluted 1/2 cup cracker crun

4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon dill seed

high power in 4 to 7 minutes.

Today's column features carro

Gingered Carrots take only 7 to 8

casserole which serves 8 people and

is ideal for a summer buffet. Hone

minutes to cook, and are great

poultry or pork. Marinated Carrot Relish, which is prepared ahead of

London Broil hot and sizzling from

the grill. Of course, carrots can also

menu. Rich and moist carrot cake

frosted with a creamy cheese

frosting is deserving of praise any

Carrot casserole

12 carrots, pared

4 cup water

1/2 cup butter, melted Slice carrots lengthwise. Combine carrots and water in a 11/4-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 10 to 12 minutes, or until carrots are minutes. Drain and remove

Combine salt, mustard, flour, dill seed, and pepper in a small bowl.

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald



Matchwords (2 points for each correct match 1-bolster 2-ally

A 4-day-old ...?.. died recently ending hopes that it would become the first of its kind to be aised in captivity in this country

Peoplewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct answer) Comedian Jackie Gleason dies at age 71. Gleason was perhaps best known for his popular show ..?.., in which he played bus driver Ralph

> racing debut in Georgia — finishing 14th out of 44 cars. 3 Wimbledon fans were stunned when defending champion and number-on seed (CHOOSE ONE: Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker) was upset in the second round

American League, with a total of 28 home runs hit in seven games (CHOOSE ONE: Oakland, Seattle) ookle Mark McGwire hit three homes to give him 27 for the season.

- Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 76-87

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Cruise; 3-Boris Becker; 4-Oakland; 5-John Wooden PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-"The Hon MATCHWORDS: 1-4; 2-8; 3-c; 4-e; 5-b NEWSMANE: Justice Lewis Powell WORLDSCOPE: 1-direct presidential elections; 2-full; 3-de-

1/2 cup apricot or peach preserves 1 can (16 ounces) apricot halver

Peel carrots and slice crosswise into coins. Combine carrots, preserves, and ginger in a 2-quart casserole or batter bowl. Cover and crowave on high for 8 to 10

Reserve 4 cup apricot liquid Drain apricots and cut each half into two pieces. Add carrots. Combine reserved liquid with cornstarch. Add to carrot mixture along with almonds. Re-cover with plas tic wrap and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until liquid is hickened. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Marinated carrot relish

2½ cups (1 pound) carrots, cut into ½ inch diagonal slices 2 cups flour 1/4 cup water 1 small onion, sliced, separated

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 4 cup bottled red wine vinegar

1 small green pepper, sliced into

Snipped fresh parsley to garnish In a deep 11/2-quart casserole combine carrots and water. Cover crowve at full power for 9 minutes, or until carrots are barely thoroughly. Add onions and green pepper rings. In a medium bowl whisk together tomato soup, Worestershire sauce, prepared mustard and dressing. Microwave at high for 3 minutes, or until hot. Stir marinade and pour over vegeta bles. Toss gently. Cover and refrigerate. If desired, drain off 2 packages (3 ounces each) of

Carrot cake

mately 3 cups.

4 large eggs, beaten 11/2 cups vegetable 2 cups sugar teaspoons cinnamo 11/2 teaspoon soda / teaspoon salt

marinade to serve. Sprinkle carrots

with snipped fresh parsley for

garnish, if desired. Yields approxi-

Cut two circles from waxed paper to fit a 9-inch round microwave cake pan. You will have to bake two layers, one layer at a time.

3 cups grated fresh carrots

wooden spoon. Pour half of th batter into prepared pan. Micro wave on 50 percent (medium) for ! minutes; then microwave on high every 2 minutes. Let cook for minutes before turning out. Repeat with remaining batter. When laver, are cool, split into 4 layers and spread with creamy cheese frost-

Creamy cheese frosting

1/2 cup butter 2 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons milk

4 cups powdered sugar, sifted Place cream cheese and butter into a glass mixing bowl and microwave on 50% (medium) for 11/2 to 21/2 minutes, or until softened. Be careful not to melt. Beat with a wooden spoon; add vanilla and milk. Mix thoroughly. Add sifted sugar, beat until smooth.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered in Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040

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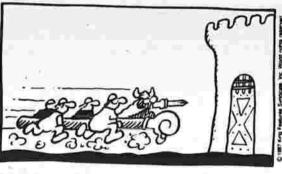
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Bridge

♦ A 5 4 2 ♥ J 9 2 ♠ K 10 5 ♥ K Q 5 4 • Q 9 4 3 • 10 3 SOUTH VA873 AAKQ82 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South North East 1 Pass 3 Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Opening lead: 4 4

Muddying the waters

By James Jacoby

world of bridge. He has also been a "system" player, with a reputation for adhering to his own espoused methods. Thus it was with great interest that I read about one of his early exploits in the Granovetters' new book, "Tops and Bottoms" (Granovetter Books, 80-85 Dumerics, Place, Lamaica, NV. 85 Dumfries Place, Jamaica, NY A new book by James Jacoby and his 11432 — \$11.95 postpaid). Bearing in father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now mind that this deal took place in 1942, available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby"

were unusual, to say the least. Because Al had shown diamonds instead of clubs, he received the opening lead of his best suit. He assumed that lead to be from four cards, so to fur-ther complicate the opponents' de-to organize the first 740 volumes.

ice and played a low heart to the nine in dummy, forcing the queen. Now East shifted to a diamond, but it was too late. Al cashed his club win-For all the years I have known him, came off dummy with the heart jack, Al Roth has been an outstanding play-er, theorist, writer and teacher in the make his contract. This was the 1942

you can readily see that the bidding on Card Games," published by Pharos methods used by Roth (seated South) Books.

The first librarian of the United

Polly's Pointers Dilled green beans and the to boiling. Pack raw beans in clean hot canning jars. To each jar, add a pinch of cayenne pepper, a fresh dill head or one-half teaspoon dill this issue should send \$1 for each copy of the polytypes.

DEAR POLLY - My sister-in-law
Cover the beans completely with

without giving it to me! Can you print this recipe? The beans made a great cocktail snack as well as a relish with a meal. —JOANNA the process in a boiling water bath 10 minutes. This should DEAR JOANNA — It's really a yield 7 to 8 pints.

very basic recipe, but it is delicious. Here's my formula for dilled green

seed and a clove of garlic.

impressed us all with your recipe for the boiling vinegar and water mix-dilled green beans, but she's lost it ture, leaving ½ inch of head room at

beans and snap off ends. Cut into uniform lengths to fit upright in pint canning jars.

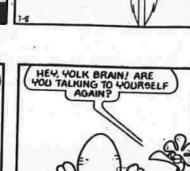
Combine 5 caps vinegar, 5 cups was

to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Our water here is quite hard. I had been using an expensive vater softener and condition when washing my dishes. Then I re-Here's my formula for dilled green beans.

Here's my formula for dilled green letter "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and letter "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and an excellent water softener. I tried it and it works beautifully! Instead of

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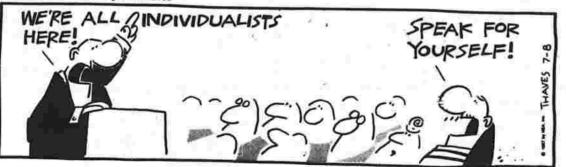






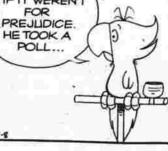


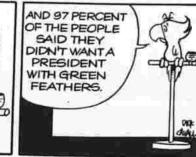
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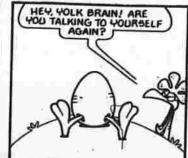
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli MY FATHER WAS A







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Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Spring Nationals From Bristol, Tenn. (60

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Brothers Karama zov' An adaptation of Dostoyevsky's novel of the turbulent relationship between

(5) Three's Company (9) Matt Houston 11) Gimme a Break (18) Greatest American He (20) Angie 24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels

HATE DOING ALL THAT RESEARCH.

6;00PM (3) (8) (2) (9) (9) News 38 Quincy (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou (61) Fame (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Festival of Folk Heroes' Animated The stories of Johanny Apple-seed and Paul Bunyan are among those told in this collection of legends and tall tales Voices of Dennis Day, Jerry Co-lonna 1983 Rated NR (ESPN) SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Goonies' (CC)/A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Bro [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Taxi

(I) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) Night Court Harry and Dan both try to impress Christine's friend. (R) (20) Laverne & Shirler (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repo (41) Noticiero Univision **[CNN] Showbiz Today** [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Crimewave' (CC) A

nerdy security guard is accused of committing a series of murders in a dangerous Detroit neighborhood Louise Lasser, Paul L. Smith. 1985. Rated PG-13. 7:00PM 3 CBS News ick and Barbara Bolton (60 min.) (CC) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (8) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (CC) (18) Best of Saturday Nigh 20 M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil / Lehrer News [USA] MOVIE: 'The Busy Body' A crime 26 Barney Miller syndicate boss orders his stooge to dig up the body of a money collector so he can 30 Benny Hill Show secover a million dollars buried with him Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter 38 Jeffersons

40 Hollywood Square Afraid their love life is suffern (57) Nightly Business Repor [ESPN] SportsCenter dent may have been killed by a notorious vigilance group (60 min) (R) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Celebrat

440 foot cruise ship (5) Current Affair B 22 Jeopardy! (CC) Entertainment Tonigh 20 Star Trek (11) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classic 20 Barney Miller 30 (40) Newtywed Game

57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate [ESPN] Best Of Scholastic Sports [TMC] MOVIE: 'For Heaven's Sake' An

(41) Novela: Victoria

(81) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

angel makes an earthly visit to a producing and his actress wife in hopes of persuaring them to stop bickering and start a family Clutton Webb. Joan Bennett. Joan Bloomer Start and Start [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Meanest Man in the 8:00PM 3 New Mike Hammer Pro secutor Lawrence Barrington reluctantly hires Hammer to save him from ruin (60

(5) We Love Lucy Three episodes from starred Lucille Ball and Desi Arnar "Lucy Goes to Alaska" with Red Skelton. The Ricardos Go to Japan with Bob Cum mings, and Lucy Goes to Sun Valley with Fernando Lemas Host Betty White (I) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Twinka

cetti moves in with Larry and Balki when his wife throws him out of their home (R) 11 MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Danger ously A journalist, trying to scoop the po-tential political overthrow of Indonesia meets and falls in love with the British at tache. Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver Linda Hunt. 1983. 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(18) MOVIE: 'Corvette K-225' Canadian commander leads a corvette in exciting and perilous war-time convoy service Randolph Scott, Ella Raines, James Brown 20 MOVIE: 'Where Eagles Dare' Com mandos paractiute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated British forces. Richard

(50) Highway to Heaven (CC) A Holo-caust survivor, targeted by a neo-Nazi ter-rorist, must overcome a great tragedy (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

24 Great Performances: Live From Lin-coln Center - Mostly Mozert Festival Gala (2 hrs.) (In Stereo) 26 MOVIE: 'The Executioner' An intelligence operation in Vienna is destroyed b counterespionage agents but a surviving agent takes matters into his own hands George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Gee-son, 1970

MOVIE: 'Klansman' The sheriff of a Southern town is caught between the Ku Klux Klan and violent racial tensions when a-black man is accused of rape. Lee Marvin, Richard Burton, O.J. Simpson. 1974. 49 Novela: Pobre Senorita Limantour 1 To Be Announced. MOVIE: 'Goin' South' A shiftless out-law is saved from the gallows by a prim spinster who needs him to work a mine on

28 Racing from Plainsfield gen, John Balushi. 1978. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins Part 2 of 3. (ESPN) Fishin' Hole [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fright Night' (CC) Horror-film star helps teen investigate vampire-like neighbor. Chris Sarandon, William Ragsdate, Amanda Bearse. 1985. Ratted R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Kerate Kid Part Two'
(CC) While in Okinawa the 'Kid' must deferight his mentor and himself against bitter
loes determined to deatroy them. Ralph
MacChlo, Noriyuki 'Pat' Morite, Nobu
McCarthy, 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (B) (40) Head of the Class (CC) Charlie tries to convince Simone to attend a memorial service for a poet who once 9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) When the

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imberlands, Grant, Nicole and Jonah in-

9:00PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Magnum tackles a tough case when Carol's law school mentor undergoes a sudder change in behavior (60 min.) (R) (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) A spy seeming eturns from the dead to involve MacGyve in a deadly CIA operation. (60 min.) (R) MOVIE: 'Fatal Vision' Ex-Green Beret Jeffrey MacDonald is charged with the murder of his wife and two daughters. Kar Malden, Eva Marie Saint, Gary Cole. 1984.

(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (57) Firing Line Special: The Democratic Presidential Candidates

[DIS] Jean Shepherd's: The Great American Fourth of July and Other Di-sasters Jean Shepherd narrates this ligh-thearted portrayal of what it was like to grow up in America during the 40s and 50s. including a festive Fourth of July ce-lebration Stars Mart Dillon, James Broder-ment and Sashars Markation. [50] mp.) [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Bowling: Tusco Challenge From Anzona (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'WarGames' A teen-age computer whir inadvertently accesses th Pentagon's strategic computer syster and nearly begins World War III Matthet Broderick Dabney Coleman, John Wood 1983 Rated PG (In Stereo)

9:30PM (22 |30) Sweet Surrender (CC) family responsibilities. Ken and Georgia plan a secret rendezvous. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (3) Equalizer An honor stu-

(5) (11) (26) News (B) 40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Day 18 Mission Impossible 22 30 St Elsewhere (CC) A terminally i

24 Japan Reaches for the Twenty First Century Japan's preparation for the 21st century is studied through an examination of automation, aging population, worights and school reform. (60 min.) 8 Honeymooners 1) Noticiero Univisio 61 Man from UNCLE CNN) CNN News

World' Good natured lawyer discovers the only way to succeed in business is to be nasty Jack Benny Priscilla Lane; Eddie 'Rochester', Anderson 1943 [HBO] Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back Rookie Tom Yinessa gets another [MAX] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A drunken, he a poor waitress, but his family threatens to cut off his inheritance unless he marries i debutante Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Si

10:30PM (1) (26) INN News 38 Odd Couple (1) Muy Especial Emmanuel [HBO] Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back A setup may be the cause of a media scandal that threatens to destroy team (In Stereo

(5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 9 Carol Burnett and Friends 1) Odd Couple (18) Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller 24 Motorweek (26) Tales of the Unexpected (38) M*A*S*H PELICULA: 'El Llanto de los Pobres (57) SCTV

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: The Hitcher (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchhiker. C. Thomas Howell, Rutger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket falls in with and aids two lovers who 've been cursed to be changelings by an jealous 13th-century bishop. Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Fridays 11:30PM (M) (Nightline (CC). **①** Entertainment Tonight 18) Topper 20 Not Available in Stores

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Arthur's Hallowed Ground' An elderly British groundskeeper resists efforts by a cricket team that wants him to give up the plot of land he's taken care of for years. Jimmy Jewel, Jean Boht. 1986. Rated NR. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Petrocelli 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Actor Perry King ("Riptide," "I'll Take Manhattan"); "Sisters of Stars" (Part 3 of 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dollars' A bank security export and an inoffensive hooker run afoul of a trio of hardened criminals whose safe deposit boxes they've robbed. Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Ger

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(8) (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). Part 2 of 2. (R)

THE CLASS When a poet who hurt her feelings dies. Simone (Khrystyne Hale) stens to com forting words from Charlie (Howard Hesseman), o ABC's "Head of the Class," airing WEDNESDAY. JULY 8.

> sent us a picture of herself, and it was beautiful. (9) Cannon (11) Star Trek

(18) Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'My Sweet Charlie' Two es capees from society, a young white girl and a black man are trapped by or ances and forced to stay together Patty Duke. Al Freeman Jr. Ford Ramey 1970 (26) Consumer Discount Network (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight (ESPN) SportsLook

12:05AM (3) Adderly Arithmly visits a former agent who's suffering from a debit taking disease (70 min) (R) 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

(a) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) (18) PTL Club (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman (38) Affred Hitchcock Presents (40) Dating Game

(61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance [USA] Edge of Night

12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' (CC) A jealous husband hires a seedy private eye to murder his estranged wife and her lover M Emmet Walsh. Dan ferlaya, John Getz 1984 Rated R 1:00AM (5) Ropers 8 True Confession 9 Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Zorro ESPN] Fishing John Fox's Outdoor [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Smither-

38 Maude

eens. A young woman moves to New York with dreams of becoming a New Holl Bran Rinn 1982 Rated R' 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: One in a Million: o the major leagues. LeVar Burton, Madge linctair, Paul Benjamin. 1978. (R)

with helps his parents come to terms with his sickness (60 min) (R) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart 11 INN News 30 Bizarre 38 Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE Thunderhead Son oster, Rita Johnson 1945

[ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors [USA] MOVIE 'Lonely Hearts' A couple married 12 years find themselves in a rut until they meet two teen-agers change their outlook on life and love Berger, Christopher Hodge 1973 1:45AM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Ann Magnuson's Vande-monium (CC) Comedian-actress Ann Magnuson ("Making Mr. Right") imper-

2:00AM ⑤ McMillan and Wife MOVIE: 'Carry On Cruising' A captain, about to leave on a Mediterranean

Believing themselves to be witches, three escapees from a Texas mental hospital involve a hunter in their deadly games of catand mouse. Shelley Winters, Gary Swanson, Francesco De Sapio. 1986. Rated R.

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM 3 Nightwatch

Couple's picture skirmish D E A R ABBY: My hus-band was married before and has a daughter who is living with her mother in another state. A few years ago, this daughter

Advice

Dear Abby

put the picture on display in our A few weeks ago, this daughter

sent us a new picture. (She just turned 15.) I don't care for this picture at all. She's wearing too much makeup, great big earrings, a sexy, low-cut dress, and her hair is all frizzy. I really would be ashamed to put that picture out for everyone to see. Here's the conversation between

my husband and me when we got Me: "I don't like this picture. My husband: "I don't like it either. She looks cheap."

Me: "I agree. She looks like a Well, my husband hit the roof and said, "Don't ever call my daughter a prostitute again!" I said, "I never called your

she looked like one." We had a big fight over this, and said I owed him an spology. Abby, my husband has called my sister a "whore" many times because she dates many men. She is

friendly girl. I never demanded an

Abigail Van Buren

Do you think I owe my husband

DEAR HATES: No. but if you hate to fight, in the interest of peace, apologize for saying that you thought his daughter looked like a prostitute. And don't remind him

DEAR ABBY: I do not agree with your advice on divorce and remarriage. Have you read in the Bible what God says about this? "If you divorce and remarry you are living in adultery.

BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE

DEAR BELIEVER: Since you are so well-versed in the Bible please recall Matthew 7:1-2: daughter a prostitute — I just said 'Judge not, that you be not judged. For with what judgment you judge you will be judged; and with the same measure you use, it will be

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with

becomes a war of words 6-month-old nephew died in April also while in a waterbed. However,

the coroner's report listed the cause of death as Sudden Infant Death drome (SIDS), not asphyxiation. Several states now require an autopsy whenever there is a sudder leath of an infant. This allows the amily to know if the child was ill, had a congenital problem, and also to conduct research on this unex plained and unpreventable

Maybe the Kansas grandson died of SIDS. If so, it might help the family to know that they could not have prevented his tragic death, hereby relieving them of any guilt. There may be a local SIDS support group where they can obtain more information. If not, they can contact the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Place. Suite 104. Landover, Md. 20785. The toll-free telephone number (outside of Maryland, the number is 301-459-3388.) Sign me...

D. V., ALSO GRIEVING DEAR D.V.: Thank you for your compassionate letter. Please accept my sympathy on the loss of our nephew. In the hopes that your letter may enlighten other families stricken by this kind of tragedy.

am sharing it with my readers. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and long, stamped (39 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount

hysical disorder of brain tissue

The condition can be acute — such

as in alcohol or drug intoxication -

or chronic, as in Alzheimer's

sease, lead poisoning or harden-

ing of the arteries. Patients with

organic brain syndrome tend to lose

higher functioning: judgment, re-

call, memory, emotional balance

and perceptions of themselves and

Certain forms of organic brain

for example, those caused by

vndrome are treatable and cura-

ntoxication. Other types, unfortu-

nately, are not. Therefore, your

daughter needs to have a precise

Fleas require major attack

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

some medical centers. Ask your

you, if necessary. However, there

are safer and less expensive ways

to lose weight that might be more

DEAR DR GOTT: Do you have a remedy son gets them playing with the dogs. His arms and legs are full small bumps



DEAR READER: Fleas can be a real problem. Although they prefer doctor's advice. He or she can refer to feed on animals, they will be attracted to humans in a pinch. Fleas can live for long periods in carpeting and upholstery without a

In addition to de-fleaing your dog. you will have to furnigate the house. While the flea bomb is working, indoors, take the children outside comb their hair with a fine-toothed comb and remove any fleas on them. Once the fleas on your dogs and in the house are killed, your son should be OK.

omic characters including a biker chick, a TV evangelist and a heavy-metal rock star (in Stereo) loss? Does it work? DEAR READER: The balloon

cruse, discovers that his key personnel have been replaced by a collection of incompetent newcomers. Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Kenneth Cornor. 1966 (11) Twilight Zone [ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing 2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Witchfire'

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sudden Death' Manhattan's sex offenders become the pray of a businesswoman who turns to vigilante justice following a brutal rape Denise Coward, Frank Runyeon, Jamie Tirelli. 1985. Rated R. 2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone

more information. I am sending you a copy of my Health Report ing the Battle of The Bulge. which tells you how to lose weight wisely - and keep it off. Others who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for Winning the Battle of DEAR DR. GOTT: How do I go DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter.

balloon in my stomach for weight The doctor tried to explain it, but I guess I was too shocked to understand. What is this condition?

appropriate for you. To give you diagnosis made. In my opinion, the estigation should be coordinated by a neurologist (a nerve special ist) and may involve psychtesting, a CT scan and blood tests addition to a thorough neurologi cal examination. You shouldn't be satisfied with the general diagnosis of organic brain syndrome when a more specific cause for your daughter's illness could be disco-

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Irritable Bowel Syndrome explains the symptoms and management of your name and address to P.O. Box

treatment for obesity is still experi- DEAR READER: Organic brain 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be mental. It is being performed in syndrome is a constellation of

Cinema

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7:50, 10:20. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R)
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5:10, 7:25, 9:40. — Dragnet (PG-13) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) 12:30, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15. — Predator (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) 12:10, 2:45, 7:20. — The Bellevers (R) 5:05, 9:40. — Innerspace (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. (PG-13) 9:30. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 7:10. 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 7:35.

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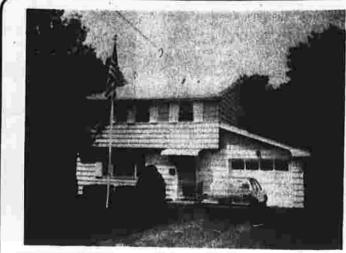






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About Town

Bridge scores announced

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club scores:
Monday: North-South 1, Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal; 2, Eleanor Berggren-Alice Moe; 3, Ann McLaughlin-Dale Harned. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Sue Henry; 2, Virginia Petersen-Marion McCarthy; 3-4, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 3-4, Ann Staub-Marge Warner Thursday: North-South 1, Sara Mendelsohn-Phyllis Plerson; 2, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 3, John Greene-Al Berggren. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield: Berggren. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 2, Mary Willhide-Ann Staub; 3, Terry Daigle-Marge

PTA seeks craftspeople

Waddell School PTA is seeking craftspeople for its second annual Harvest Fest on Broad Street, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Applications may be obtained by calling 647-1614.

Super sundae to be built

The Manchester Recreation Department and Shady Glen Restaurant will sponsor its annual Glant Sundae Spectacular Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street. The recreation staff will have constructed a S-gallon sundae for an all-you-can-eat treat at \$1.50. Several flavors of ice eream and toppings will be featured. The rain date is Wednesday, July 15.

Hospital school accredited

. The Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Badiologic Technology was recently awarded accreditation for two years by the Joint Review Committee on

The school is a two-year program offering classroom and clinical instruction in the field of radiologic technology. Applications are now being accepted for the October class. For more information, call Fran ressler at the hospital at 646-1222, extension 2360.

Summer at the Lutz

Honor roll

announced

a: Illing Junior High School has ounced its fourth quarter honor

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'Michael Abrahamsen, Pamela Adams, Morgaret Alexander, Corey Bobka, Andrew Bartley, Christina Beaudry, Katherine Chadburn, Elizabeth Cleaves, Caryn Clifford, Rachel Cohen, Wendy Cook, Robert Copeland, Phvilis Cort, Howard Crowley, Annarie Diana, Michael Dube.

'Timothy Duggen, Lesiee Dupont, Jenathan Eastwood, Alison Easteln, Marcus Fink, Cerey Freeman, David Gilbert, Erin Green, Patricia Harnbostel, Mark Howarth, Claire Jensen, Darlene Johns, Shannon Kaulback, Lucas, Stacy Kelloga, Michael Kelsey, Gregory King, Kelly Knowiton, Dana Kobylanski.

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Romantic landscapes

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — "The New Romantic Landscape" is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art in Fairfield County

American Art in Fairfield County
through Aug. 22.

The exhibition presents works by
24 contemporary American artists
who explore "the concept of the
landscape as the embodiment of an
eliguring romantic ideal."

The exhibition includes works by
such artists at David Deutsch, April
Gornik, Tracy Grayson, Jeff Joyce,
ligark Innerst and Georgia Marsh.

on view in Stamford

by Illing

Openings are available in the following classes for young people this summer. Classes are for members

Smith awarded marketing degree

Jerome G. Smith of 223 Carter St. was recently awarded a master's degree in business administration

• Fiber art, for children who have completed grades 1 to 3. Classes meet July 28 to 31 at the museum from 1

to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15. o Planning an exhibit, for children who have completed grades 2 to 4. Classes meet Aug. 4 to 6 from 10 a.m., to noon and Aug. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m.

Bring your lunch on Aug. 7. The fee is \$10.

Summer science, for grades 2 to 4, Aug. 4 to 7 from

 Paper sculpting, for grades 1 to 3, Aug. 18 to 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. \$15. For more information, call 643-094

Safe Rides elects officers

Manchester Safe Rides recently elected its officers for the 1987-88 year. The officers are Heather Nelson, president; Sean Bell, vice president; Lisa DeLisle, secretary; and Debbie Schwartz, treasurer.

College Notes

Roland graduates from Simmons

Michelle L. Roland of Strawberry Lane has graduated from Simmons College in Boston with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She was also named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Community college gives degrees

The following Manchester residents were recently awarded associate degrees from Greater Hartford Community College: Elaine Berganholtz received her nursing degree; Janean Evans graduated magna cum laude with a degree in nursing; Kevin Shaughnessy graduated summa cum laude wiah a degree in business management; Susan Stavenson received a degree in nursing; Heather Turner graduated with a degree as a medical secretary and Linda White graduated cum laude with a degree in nursing.

EVA AND ANTOINE BISAILLON THE BISAILLONS IN 1937 . . . celebrate 50th anniversary ... married in Waterbury Bisaillons note 50th anniversary

Antoine and Eva (Guerrette) guests, most of them Bisaillon celebrated their 50th the extended family. wedding anniversary on June 29.

Deborah Feragne of Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Elisabeth Miner of Manchester, and one great-

28 with a party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Clarice and Robert Leger. There were 40 in Manchester for 22 years. Bisailfrom Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

The occasion was marked on June

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Sabrett's style steamed onlons

5 large yellow onlons 2 tablespoons margarine

1/4 cup water 2 teaspoons paprika Salt and pepper to taste

Peel and quarter onions, then slice the long way into whiskers." Separate in a deep skillet, then add remaining ingredients. Cover and set over low heat for at least an hour, stirring occasionally. Cook until onions are soft and have picked up a golden-red color. Store in the refrigerator until needed, up to

Fresh pepper relish

2 tablespoons corn oil green bell pepper, chopped red bell pepper, chopped small onion, chopped 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced

1/4 cup ketchup 1 tablespoon cider vinegar 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin Cayenne pepper to taste Heat corn oil in a large skillet

over medium heat. Add peppers, onion and garlic. Saute about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook just 2 minutes more and cool. Use on hot dogs or hamburgers within two days.

Olive condite

1/2 cup black olives (imported are best) sliced 1/2 cup green olives stuffed with imientos, sliced

1/2 cup finely sliced celery 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon olive oil 1/4 teaspoon oregano

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Mix well and refrigerate for at least three hours. Serve within three days.

Family votes on favorites

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Gateau au chocolat

4 squares sweet German cooking 1 stick butter, softened

4 teaspoons sugar 4 teaspoons flour Lightly grease a loaf pan. Line it with waxed paper and grease the while, preheat oven to 425 degree Separate eggs, placing yolks in the larger bowl. Set aside.

Melt chocolate, using microway or top of the stove. Beat the butte into the melted chocolate with

Beat egg whites with an electric nixer until stiff peaks form. Se aside. Using the same beaters, bea yolks until they are thick and lemor colored. Slowly add sugar, beating constantly. Add flour and beat until just blended.

Stir chocolate mixture into the batter. Then, using a wire whisk, gently fold chocolate mixture and beaten egg whites together. Turn into prepared pan. Reduc

oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 25 minutes. Cool in the pan, on a wire cake rack. Refrigerate in the pan until well-chilled, at least four

To serve, loosen cake with the point of a knife, then invert over a serving plate and remove from pan. Pull off waxed paper. Serve with

Chicago to be home of a media museum

CHICAGO (AP) — Work has started on a museum in Chicago devoted to the electronic media, according to Multichannel News. The Museum of Broadcasting, o

the city's near Southside, will hous exhibits, an auditorium, a research center and working TV and radio stations. The research center will contain historic audio and videotapes from Chicago's plonee

According to the publication, planned second phase would fea-ture a working TV studio and four "Decade Rooms" that would dupli-cate living rooms of the 1940s through the 1970s, with radios or TV sets programmed with vintage



HEAD CHEF CHRISTIAN BERTRAND, LEFT ... with Lutece owner Andre Soltner

Top chef leaves Lutece

GREENWICH (AP) - Christian much," said Bertrand, who lives in Bertrand, head chef at Lutece in New York, is leaving the internationally acclaimed restaurant to open his own restaurant here with

Bertrand told the Greenwich Time newspaper on Tuesday that he is buying the Greenstreet restaurant and will reopen it under his own name sometime in the fall, ending an 11-year kitchen partner-

ship with Lutece chef-proprietor "It's sad a little bit (to leave Lutece) because I loved it very chef in the trenches."

White Plains, N.Y., with his wife,

Bertrand said. "He's not really my boss, he's my friend too." "It's been a dream of mine for a very, very long time," Bertrand

New York Times food critic Bryan Miller once referred to Bertrand as Lutece's "talented

units, which include both company "I am very close with Andre." and franchisee-owned operations

French cuisine.

units, and more than 1,360 of these said of opening his own restaurant. which like Lutece will feature

> chise Association (IFA) notes. IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING

Housework: surging industry with franchise possibilities

the chore most of us love to hate - is now one of industries Cleaning franchises are soaring, sweeping try and reaping financial This is a rags-to-riches story that



The need for help to clean our

houses is clear, as more women

enter the work force and dua

families are increasingly consi-

dered the norm. Once thought of as

a luxury reserved only for the rich,

today maid services are being used

by a growing number of middle

Franchises providing house-

cleaning services have capitalized

Sales were up 20 percent, totaling

more than \$49 million in 1986 as

compared with \$41 million in 1985

for housekeeping franchises, re-

ports Andrew Kostecka, franchise

specialist for the Commerce De-

to total more than \$68 million by the

end of 1987 — a whopping 39 percent

partment. And sales are expected

on the demand.

ump over last year.

Porter

purchasing a maid-services franchise, the fees vary. The typical initial franchise fee ranges from \$8,000 to \$15,000, according to IFA. Women account for a large portion of the entrepreneurs entering this business. Unlike the stereotype of the female forced to clean to housework, only now in the form of a lucrative business venture.

"Ninety percent of our franchise owners are women, and most operate out of the home," Frank Flack, president of Ann Arbor-based Molly Maid Inc., told my research associate Beth Kobliner. "I think women are better than men," Flack adds. His reason: Men typically have

been involved in narrower pursuits, while women, who traditionally Business is rapidly expanding. Of involved in many different areas - consider, usually are the 14 housekeeping/maid-service everything from seamstress to cook to psychologist. The ability to manage a wide range of varied when you deal with a large, established company.

Costs vary, depending on which franchisers in 1985, there were 669 skills is essential in order to operate Last year that figure surged to 952 a small business effectively. "More than 40 percent of our

franchisees are women, 40 percent are couples, and 20 percent are "In the last five to six years, franchising in this area has been Maids Inc., an Omaha-based firm, going gang busters," Geraldine Strozier of the International Franwhich has grown from just eight

of entrepreneurs, they are also creating a huge demand for maids. The number of maids and house:

men employed by cleaning-service companies and working in private ing. In 1986, there were 583,000 individuals in this category, com-pared with 563,000 in 1985, accordng to the Bureau of Labor

To entice housekeeping person: nel, many of these companies are providing perks, everything from iniforms to vacation pay to health maids falling into the category of "personal service professionals encourages the upscale image that many mald-service franchisers are

Customers are attracted to these housecleaning franchises for several reasons. Certainly, marketing campaigns and the resulting name.

recognition play a part. But franchisers also stress more substantial benefits to prospective clients. No longer will you have to avoid the hassles of looking for a replacement if your maid is not available; aspects such as transportation, meals and insurance, which most customers neglect to

the size of your house, and of course, what you want cleaned. No matter which type of house cleaning service you choose, for factor is the time you will save.

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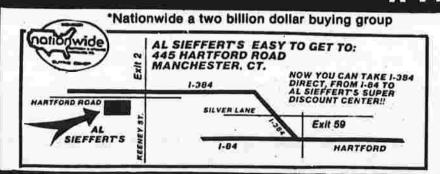
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BUSINESS

Gejdenson says U.S. has amnesia

Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., says America has developed amnesia, forgetting the hardships of the energy crises of the last decade. He and Consumer Counsel James

F. Meehan, who represents power ompany customers in rate cases ore state utility regulators, said Tuesday the nnation must return to the days when energy conservation "It's almost as if we have mnesia as to what happened ...

during the oil embargo, when people's homes were cold, when people were unable to make the kind of normal and necessary trips that they're able to do today," Gejdenson said after presiding at a hearing at the state Capitol on

"Unless there is some unexpected shutdown of power facilities in the Northeast, we ought to be all "With very little effort, we could right throughout the summer," he create the energy of a \$4 billion nuclear power plant by just going Asked about power company

Investors like to give their own advice By John Cunniff The Associated Press NEW YORK - Millions of

investors believe they are their own best fiduciaries, which is to say they believe that no broker o mutual fund manager or financial adviser can offer better advice than The activities of these individual

investors are sometimes over-looked in reports about the securities markets, simply because the as brokers, are part of the instituionalized marketplace. The ranks of individual investors are growing, in spite of a contrary

notion spread by some institutions and professional advisers that individuals are not competent to manage their own portfolios. Individual and club membership n the National Association of Investors Corp., Royal Oak, Mich., exceeds 100,000, as does member-

dividual Investors, based in Many thousands of other investors handle their own portfolios through monthly or quarterly con-tributions to dividend reinvestment plans, in which shares are purchased directly from companies

ship in the American Association of

nost of them blue chips. the NAIC - which once stood for National Association of Investmen Clubs - regularly demonstrate their ability to outperform market sional investment advisers.

Using their clubs, generally made up of about 13 members, as forums to exchange views, many individuals have been able over the years to finance houses, college ducations, businesses, vacation The AAII grew swiftly to more

than 100,000 members although it was founded only eight years ago by James Cloonan, a former college ofessor and now its chairman Cloonan says it is based on the belief that "you, as an individual investor, can obtain better investment results than most professionals — if you are willing to spend the necessary time and exert the necessary effort."

According to Cloonan, "we have grown because more and more investors are tired of inadequate nvestment advice - because they want to take control of their own personal destiny - because they want better investments results." One technique used in seeking those better results is to study smaller companies, whose shares are seldom purchased by the big

Money given for play about AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) - A majo insurance company has awarded a \$35,000 grant to a theater company for production of a play about AIDS.
The Connecticut Mutual Life
Foundation, the corporate foundation of CM Alliance, will contribute \$25,000 and the American Council of Life Insurance will add \$10,000, officials said Tuesday. CM Alliance includes the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. TheaterWorks, a non-profit com-

pany, will produce the play "As Is," winner of the 1985 Obie Award, for a three-week run at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater in "As Is," the story of a young man's struggle to accept his disease and of how it transforms his relationships with other people, played on Broadway before going

Ticket proceeds from the performances will go to AIDS Project-Hartford, which provides care to AIDS sufferers and educates people who are at a high risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency

The program is the first major corporate-community project on AIDS in Hartford, CM Alliance all but ignored by most securities investing small rather than large:

analysts.
When well-managed, some of these companies have sharp growth curves. But even companie hat experience modest rather than spectacular growth may offer greater rewards. Why? Because as hey grow they are "discovered" by the institutions and recomme

co-generation" under which facto-

ries, for example, produce some of

"That is the absolute least we

should be doing."
The 2nd Distrct congressman, a

member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, also

said equipment standards for light-

ing could be upgraded that would

save consumers as much as 70 percent on lighting.

skeptical about power company claims that "brownouts" — periods

of intentionally lowered voltage -

may be necessary during peak periods this summer.

Gejdenson also said he was

their own power, he said.

you would now have about \$280,000 excluding taxes. (Capital gains

If 60 years ago you had invested \$1,000 in the stocks that make up the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index taxes are paid only when shares are

be necessary over the next few policy.

years, Gejdenson said those were really additional arguments for

increased emphasis on

Meehan criticized the Reagan

administration for proposing re-

ductions in conservation programs.

relic of history and is no longer the

focal point of our nationall energy

policy," Meehan said. Richard J. Grossi, executive vice

president of United Illuminating

and Bridgeport areas, told the

policy, at least on nuclear power

issues, has become "ambiguous

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possible future antique value, cook hamburgers with them or donate have done business and not one could tell me what to do with the them to some charitable institution. I guess they would make a tax deduction for 1987. Can you offer warrants. I paid only \$2 for each warrant so the loss will not send me to the some advice in a case such as this? poorhouse. But I would like to know

ANSWER: The natural first bit of advice is to find out if the warrants

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capital gain.

you can give them to a charity and, on your return, take a deduction for ir market value on the date you make the gift. But if they are worthless, you get no charitable

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loss for worthless securities on the

have any market value. If they do, you can sell and, on your 1987 income tax return you file for the year in which they lost all their value. If that happened to your loss equal to the difference between warrants in 1984, '85 or '86, you the \$800 you paid and the lesser should file an amended return for that year. To claim a tax loss on amount you receive. We're assumworthless securities, you're aling you won't be able to sell at a lowed to file an amended return profit, thereby realizing a taxable ack for seven years.

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with any information, contact the company that acquired the company in which you bought the warrants.

was only doing his job by adhering to the "suitability rule" all practi-QUESTION: When I told my broker I wanted to sell a covered

call option, he asked about my financial net worth, income, outbrokerage customers who can't standing debts, mortgage, etc. I afford to take risks from moving told him it was none of his business, into extra chancy situations. It als but he insisted - politely, of course He doesn't pry like that when I buy securities and pay on the line. I

Writing a covered call option is never asked him to be my "big not really risky. When you do that, you sell a option giving the buyer brother." It seems to me I should be able to do what I like with stock I stock you own at fixed price for a set own and, being a big boy, I can period of time. You collect a premium when you sell the option. my broker didn't make this rule. Many investors do that to increase

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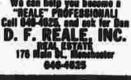
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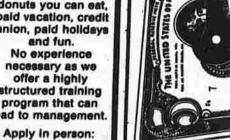
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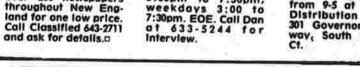
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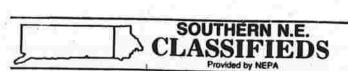
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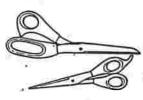
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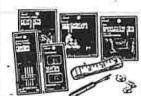
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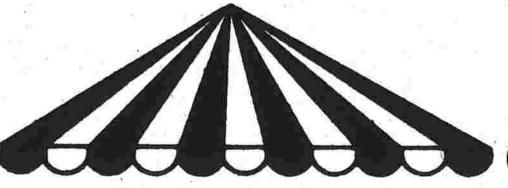
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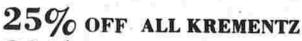
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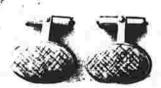


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