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Manchester Herald

Poindexter says he alone OK'd diversion

By Jim Drinkord The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Naional Security Adviser John Poindexter testified today that he deliberately never told President Reagan about the diversion franian arms sales profits to the contra rebels to shield him from political harm "I wanted the president to be

protected" if the matter ever became public, Poindexter said. Reagan, who has insisted all along that he did not know of the diversion, said of Poindexter's testimony: "What's new about

Democrats give up on gulf plans

Democrats said today they are dropping efforts to delay President Reagan's plans to protect Kuwaiti first U.S. Navy ships were to begin their escort duty in the Persian Gulf "This vote will be the end of it as far as I'm concerned," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd D-W.Va., said shortly before senators refused to break a Republican filibuster blocking the chamber from seeking a delay in the escort

majority of the Senate is opposed to The Democratic-controlled chamber voted 55-44, six votes short of the 60 needed to impose cloture

the parliamentary device used to It was the third time in a week that the Senate refused to invoke cloture. With Democrats holding a 54-46 margin in the chamber Republicans have been able to muster enough votes to block the

At issue today was a proposa which called for a 90-day delay in Reagan's plans. The two earlier votes were on a different proposa seeking to put the Persian Gul policy "in abeyance" for an unde-termined time.

The first tanker will be escorted up the 500-mile-long gulf to be loaded with oil and then back through the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the gulf, the legislators

The first convoy will include only one or two Kuwaiti tankers while later groups will probably be larger, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Aspin, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. James

ser, D-Tenn., said they were told that the first Navy mission would be July 22. Sasser, a leader of congressional attempts to block President Rea-

gan's plan, said Democratic opponents would try again today to win Senate approval of a resolution seeking a delay. Two earlier Administration officials have re-

date for the escorts and Pentagon officials declined to comment on the July 22 date. At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater would say only that the Navy's escort mission "will begin soon." He said it "could come as early as next

Later, an administration official who demanded anonymity said it was "unfortunate that congressmen have released details from a classified briefing." But Warren Nelson, a spokesman

for Aspin, said it is assumed that nothing in such briefings is classi-fied unless it is identified explicitly as such and a degree of classificaion is given. He said Aspin told him that no one in the meeting said the nformation being discussed was Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said

he telephoned National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci on Tuesday expressing concern that the date of the operation has been made public and asking that it be changed.

that is at the core of the Iran-contra affair — whether the president ever learned of the diversion of proceeds before Attorney General Edwin

aide contradicted Reagan on important issue, saying proved selling weapons to Iran in late 1985 as a straight arms-forhostages deal.

Testifying in a calm voice. Poindexter said he later destroyed the document bearing Reagan's signature to spare him political embarrassment. "I tore it up and

Meese III informed him last Nov.

Nov. 21 that he was beginning an inquiry into the arms sales, Poin-

approved the diversion scheme in ebruary 1986, and believed that Reagan pproved the idea if he knew of it. I'm sure the president would have enjoyed hearing about it." he said But Poindexter also said that he shielded Reagan from the knowledge "so I could insulate him and

deniability if it ever leaked out." "Because it would be controver sial, ... I wanted the president to be Poindexter testified calmi

he answered the most serious questions that have arisen in the ffair - the extent of Reagan's knowledge of events. At the White House, spokesmar

Marlin Fitzwater said he discussed ndexter's testimony with Res nention of a broader diplomatic signing the finding, but he doesn't itiative that Reagan frequently isagree with those who say he has cited to explain his decision to did," the spokesman said. Poindexter testified that Reagan signed a second paper authorizing

In an extraordinary morning estimony, Poindexter also said he the sales on Jan. 17, 1986 that col. Oliver North came to him in included mention of the broader February 1986 and suggested that profits from the sales be diverted to the Contra rebels. Poindexter said

In words that undercut Reagan's own statements, Poindexter said

Lt. Col. Oliver L North's testimony raised Reagan signed a secret document new questions about what President Reagan knew. document made no ■ North steadfastly insists that he never solicited private donations for the

M Never in six days of gripping testimony did North Inch back from the edge of his seat.

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Experts pull out the stops for Cheney organ repair

the rebels at a time when Congress

had cut off aid.

Associate Editor

Four experts from a Massachusetts organ-making company were carefully dismantling the organ in historic Cheriey Hall and packing the pieces Tuesday.

The packing job, which is expected to take two days, will keep the pieces in safekeeping until the firm begins work on restoring the

firm begins work on restoring the organ in 1991.

The large decorated pipes that have stood in three arches behind the stage at the hall for 120 years

were carefully lined up on the floor But other smaller pipes were being stacked carefully in boxes. Most pipes were in good condi-tion, but a few were dented and some even twisted into awkward shapes. "Somebody stuck a foot on the pipes." said Ron Sholten, of the

over Organ Co. of Methuen, Sholten said the pipes are valuable in themselves and not just for historic or sentimental reasons. H said they could be replaced, but the

The dented ones can be rounded out again, Sholten said. Some pipes are really long wooden boxes. "Wood resonates ces a different tone," said Joh Morisette, one of the Andover Co. experts. The men blew into some pipes to illustrate the difference. One part of the removal job involved carefully lifting out slim wooden rods about a foot long, checking them to see if their original numbers are visible and

The organ is being removed now. ven though Andover Organ Co.'s backlog of work prevents it from starting the \$50,300 restoration until 1991. Until then, the pieces will be protected, as work proceeds in the

The removal cost is \$4,000. Storage costs will be \$300 annually. The costs of putting the organ



John Morisette holds a dented pipe from the Cheney Hall organ. It can be repaired, he said.

in the \$1.2 million budget for restoration of the hall, a budget that about 24 still in existence that were butions and by various historic

The organ was built by the E & G.G. Hook Co. some time before 1866 and installed in the hall before labeling them with new numbers if

it opened in 1867. According to research by Mary Blish of the Little Theatre of Manchester, which is involved with the restoration project along with the Cheney Hall Foundation, Elias Hook and George Greenleaf Hook apprenticed to the famous Boston organ builder, William M. Goodrich, in 1824. Later they set up their own business and in a 40-year period, produced more than 600

The one in Cheney Hall is one of prime period of construction. It has about \$150,000 to \$200,000. Blish said it is a two-manual 13-rank, Opus 400 tracker organ.

Tracker refers to the mechanica rods or trackers. Later organs used pneumatic or electric action. Originally, a hand-operated blower provided the air pressure

blower made by the Spencer Co. of Windsor was installed. Although Spencer has stopped making blow ers, a company official said the offered to assist with the job.

TODAY

Delta probe

The Federal Aviation Adminis tration plans an "across the board" inspection of Delta Air Lines training programs after a series of errors by Delta pilots including one the Atlantic, agency sources say. Story on page 5.

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with low 55 to 60. Partly sunny Details on page 2.

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Men's clubs begin to admit women

Kiwanians say they've thought of it for years

For more than 60 years, women have been excluded from the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. But that will soon change, members said Tuesday at their luncheon at the Manchester Country Club. A lot of us have wondered why t has always been limited to men. said Gerald R. Rothman, the club's

president. Last week, at a Kiwanis International convention, members voted to accept female In Manchester, though, local Kiwanians have been discussing

the matter for some time. "The idea was brewing for a number of "We have talked at great length at having some gals in," he said. In about a month, the group, which numbers about 35 men. will con- weekly luncheons.

sider inviting some women to join.
At the luncheon Tuesday, the five Jaycees' leader members present supported the change, though they said it may change some of the meetings' Member Warren E. Howland suggested that what is joked about

Ornate organ pipes line the floor of Cheney Hall Tuesday.

At the rear of the stage, experts dismantle the rest of the

organ for storage and eventual restoration.

have to be toned down a bit so as not to offend some women. Also, he said, members will not just accept anybody. "We prefer somebody in the business community, rather than a housewife or a widow looking for another husband," said Howland. The Manchester Kiwanis Club

was formed in 1924, and raises money for charity. Recently, it raised about \$28,000, some of which will be donated to Hartford Hospital's pediatric trauma center. Manchester's Kiwanis Club had more than 100 members in the 1960s. But as more Manchester men began working in Hartford and other towns, fewer attended the

said she does not consider herself a women in the state to head a local

herself pioneer

chapter of the Jaycees. She was asked to join the Manchester Jaycees two years ago, as president. Currently, she serves as the local chapter's chairman of

While president, Wilson said, things went smoothly. "Everybody was very cooperative," she said. "We just had a great time." Currently, there are 30 members, 12 of them women, said John Tunila, the Jaycees president. While bylaw changes that allowed

took effect two years ago, Tunila doesn't consider said women have been members for the four years he has been with "We've found absolutely no problems." he said. The Jaycees was the first tradi-

tionally male-only organization in the area to allow women members but others in Manchester are considering following suit. The local Rotary Club will soon induct its first female member. The

decision follows a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in May that allowed states to force civic service organi zations to allow women members. Similarly, the Kiwanis Club of Manchester said it also plans to invite some women to join. The Lions Club of Manchester, though, is waiting to see what its international organization decides at an

upcoming convention.
Club President Peter Lozier said

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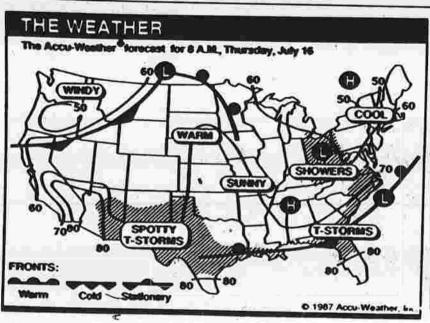
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Strong thunderstorms hit south High Plains

By The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms continued to buffet the southern High Texas tornado that injured 10 people, twisters in at least two other states, and hail as big as

"We were on the way out the



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PEOPLE

Shade secrecy

Yoko Ono thinks eyes can tell a

doesn't want to let everyone get

eyes, they sometimes see what's

in your heart," she said, explain-

ing why she wears the dark,

ski-goggle-type shades that are

"I'm seldom without my

glasses," she said. "I like them

Ono was on the island of Maui,

Hawaii, this week for an art

exhibit of her late husband, John

She plans to leave over the

weekend for Japan, where she

will participate in an art show

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher joined Queen Elizabeth

II and other members of the royal family in welcoming Morocco's

King Hassan II on his first visit to

Hassan received a full cere-

monial welcome Tuesday when

he arrived at London's Victoria

Station on a royal train that

brought him 60 miles from the

southern seaside resort of

Tuesday night, Hassan ate a

through Buckingham Palace's

shaped salt and pepper shakers.

At a banquet to honor the king on a movie set.

bles were decorated with camel- experiment.

traditional English meal of roast him chimps were beaten on the

lamb. The scent of mint tea, set of "Project X," in which a

red-carpeted corridors, and ta- of chimps from a terrible

another of his favorites, wafted young Air Force pilot played by and television.

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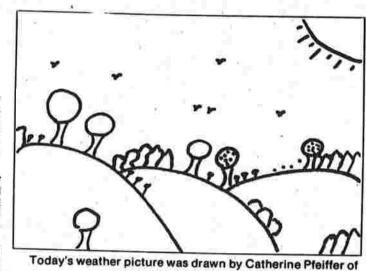
door and the stuff started flying." said Pampa, Texas, police officer Gary Boydston, who was in his mobile home with his wife and Plains today after unleashing a two children when the tornado hit Tuesday night

> The Texas Panhandle twister destroyed nine mobile homes and injured a woman who remained in critical condition in a hospital today. Nine other people were treated for minor injuries.

> Thunderstorms fell today over northwest Texas and eastern New Mexico, while showers and a few thunderstorms lingered over the upper half of the Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were developing along a cold front pushing across the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The storm in Pampa, a town of

about 21,300 people, also flooded streets, knocked out power and phone service, and did damage estimated at \$900,000. Tornadoes also were reported in Iowa and Minnesota, and there were unconfirmed reports of twisters in New Jersey on

The Tuesday night storms in the Texas Panhandle also spawned hail as big as baseballs in Borger, Silverton and Floydada, and high winds and heavy



Hebron, who attends St. James School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

East Interior: Tonight, clear and comfortable Low 55 to 60. Thursday, partly sunny. High around 80. Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and comfortable. Low 55 to 60. Thursday, partly sunny.

Iris Murdoch (1919); Linda Ronstadt West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and comfortable. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, partly sunny.

High 75 to 80. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and a bit chilly. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, partly sunny. High in the middle

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots today and northeast less than 10 knots tonight.

Astrograph

Barker on Tuesday.

The American Humane Associ-

ation said the reports of animal

The Police is over

"It's all right to say, officially,

that it's over," Summers said



luck" - Iris Murdoch.



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Schoolhouse captures our town's past

Directors to tour structure

By Alexander Girelli Associate Editor

In 1859 the Cheney Bros. built a two-room schoolhouse on Cooper Hill Street. But the growing Cheney textile empire came to need more production space, so in 1914 the school building, along with some houses, was moved to make way for a new mill The school was set on the

west side of Cedar Street just north of Cooper Hill Street. It served a number of purposes It was once an annex to the nearby Washington School. It was most familiar as the site of the Lutz Children's

Now it is the site of the new Manchester Historical Mt seum operated by the Man chester Historical Society The building has not beer totally converted to the museum's purposes and many of the society's display materials are still stored in various places waiting for the time when they can be put on public

But the society is replacing an old heating system that was expensive to run and took up a lot of space, and it has cleaned and painted the large display rooms on the main

The building is owned by the town, and the society has invited the town's Board of Directors and their guests to tour the building Thursday evening to see what has been accomplished since the museum opened in June 1986.

Besides the tour, there will be a slide show on Manchester history by Herbert Bengtson. acquisitions chairman for the The museum, which now

has a special exhibit in place on "Manchester at the Turn of the Century," is open to the public on Thursdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. On on average Sunday the

museum draws about a dozen people, with fewer coming in on Thursdays, according to Paige Savery, a member of the museum's exhibit committee. However, on June 20. the day of the Cheney Historic District Festival, about 200 visited the museum for a craft

But Savery said the traffic depends a good deal on what is being exhibited. She hopes that in the future the historical society will be able to open the facility to community organizations commemorating anniversaries.

"We are still figuring out how to make it serve the community best." she said. In October a two-part ex-



In one room is a special exhibit titled "Manchester at the Turn of the Century."

hibit on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution is One part will be a travelling exhibit, done in cooperation

with the Connecticut Humanities Council, which stressed the role Connecticut played in creating and ratifying the Constition The other part of the exhibit will be more local, stressing

vignettes of Manchester in the Federal Period. Savery said the historical society hopes to cooperate with the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Pitkin Glass Works. Inc. in developing that exhibit. In October, the museum will be open on Saturdays in a

cooperative effort with Lutz Children's Museum to encourage children to visit the historic museum

Only the main floor is open to the public now. In the attic are stored some materials that won't be hurt by the high emperatures that build up there. The basement, which isn't finished, has farm implements and a circa 1927 washing machine as well as an old wicker baby carriage.

About \$15,000 has been sp on work done so far, with about half again as much contributed in materials and volunteer labor. Bengtson can see the need for a good deal



been cleaned and spruced up. Members of the town's Board of Directors will tour it Thursday evening to see the work that has been done.



In the basement of the museum, closed to the public for safety reasons, are farm implements backers of the museum hope to have on display some day.

Firm puts up \$25,000 for range

An East Hartford firm interested n managing the town of Manches ter's rifle range has offered to pay or \$25,000 of the estimated \$75,000 to \$80,000 cost of renovating the facility, according to a proposa filed with the town.

Town officials have yet to review the plan, but Recreation Director Scott Sprague said Tuesday he was encouraged by it. "It appears that they're making an effort to buy into it (the range)," he said. Town officials had worried that a

firm hired to manage the range would not make enough of a financial commitment to make it worthwhile for the town to cover

part of the renovation cost.
Under the plan submitted by Wilderness Sports, Inc., the Eas Hartford firm would pay for the ceiling repair, painting, port construction and other carpentry required. The town would be responsible for installing an air ventilation system and any toxic cleanup costs The range was closed in Febru ary 1986 after health and safety

iolations were discovered. In return for putting up \$25,000 Vilderness is requesting that it be given a 20-year contract to manage e facility. In May, it had origi nally asked for a 15-year contract The original proposal by Wilderness called for the town to cover all major renovation costs However the firm's new offer comes after it

and a Windsor group, Metropolitan shooters, Inc., agreed to cooperate in the use of the facility. Any final decision to have a private firm manage the range would be made by the town Board o Directors. The board last fall rejected a plan to have the town renovate and operate the range entirely on its own because o

concerns that it would be Metropolitan and Wilderness were the only two firms to make offers to manage the range. Metro-politan's offer also called for the own to cover the renovation costs. Metropolitan withdrew its offer

ifter Wilderness agreed to set aside evening shooting time for Metropolitan shooters if it is selected by the town directors to manage In its first offer, Wilderness said it hoped to have the renovations

finished by December. However, Sprague said that projection nov appears "pretty optimistic. He said the town administration

still has to review the offer, and make a recommendation to the directors. If approved, then specifications for the renovation work must be drafted, and bids solicited. Sprague said he did not know how long the actual renovation work

A gripping story

THOMASVILLE, Ala. (AP) -Hickory trees are used to produce handles in the United States according to Georgia-Pacific Corp. Valued for its strength and stiffness, hickory is favored over other woods for such tools as hammers, axes, hatchets and picks, according to the forest

Area towns work through UConn to train administrators trators, Kennedy told the Board of

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herold Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has announced a plan to develop a training program for

Manchester school officials.

along with officials from Glaston-Enfield and South Windsor have been working for the past six months with the school of education at the University of Connecticut to create a cooperative program to in the next five to seven years.

Concert reset

The concert of the Mountain

Laurel Chorus of Sweet Ade-lines, scheduled for Tuesday

evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, was

postponed because of the

The concert will be Thurs

day at 7 p.m. at the band shell.

which is on the campus of

Manchester Community Col-

lege. The Bennington Puppets

will present a show tonight at 7

threat of thunderstorms.

at the band shell.

the board offices. The program would also provide ongoing education for those who are already trained as administrators. Kennedy said the need for new administrators will make itself felt as the current generation reaches retirement age. According to a

duled between management and

union representatives at five pri-

vately run mental health-care

Members of the New England

Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, who on June 30 voted

to postpone a strike less than a day

before the deadline, are asking that

their wages be increased to a level

equal to their counterparts in

ate facilities in Manchester.

Weinberg lists campaign funds

handout Kennedy provided, 50 percent of present school administrators nationwide will be retiring The Manchester school system Health workers plan negotiations

Education at its meeting Monday in program for administrators through which two educators receive training each year. Joining forces with other school districts would be more economical and would allow each town to draw on the others' expertise, Kennedy said Called U-GEMS, after the parties

involved, the cooperative program would offer two-year internships for potential administrators. Ongoing training for administrators would include courses on timely

health-care centers that would be

affected by a strike include New

Seasons Inc. and Connecticut Com-

ate facilities in Manchester. The

others are Allison Memorial Manor

in Woodbury, United Social and Mental Health Services in Daniel-

son, and the Connecticut Institute

for the Blind, which operates the

Oak Hill School in Hartford.

Negotiations have been sche- state-run facilities. The five mental

centers, including two which oper-munity Services, which both oper-

subjects and "mini-sabbaticals" for four to eight weeks at UConn. Kennedy said that U-GEMS will take advantage of the proximity of Hartford by seeking advice on administration from area corporations. Funding for the program

Jr. suggested that Manchester's benefit the other three participants

have been set at facilities of each of

the five centers over the next eight

days. The negotiations will take

place separately at each of the five

centers, with management repre-

sentatives and union negotiating

committees of each center being

present at their respective centers.

an opportunity to learn from the way other people do things." Kennedy answered. would come from state or private

Kennedy said Tuesday that he had no estimate of how many of Board member Francis A. Maffe Manchester's 35 administrators will be retiring in the future. He did say, however, that four of nine elementary school principals could

the group that already has an internship program. "I for one believe there's always

Kennedy released figures showing schools is approaching the desired number of 20 to 25 students. Last year, 84 of 159 classes had enrollment of the desired number, while this year 96 out of 164 fell into that category. At the same time, classes with an enrollment of more than 25 pupils decreased from 11 to four

"This is significant progress to getting where we want to be.' Kennedy said.

REAL **ESTATE** TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsser Carl A. Zinsser Agency

IS IT TIME TO MOVE?

Sometimes the need for a move may be obvious. For instance, your work might require you to transfer to a new city. Other times, the changes in your life and your housing needs may be less obvious. You might have twins, you may be marrying off the last child in your family, or you might

have a big increase in income. If you notice that your house or condominium is no longer serving your needs, it may be time to call in a professional Realtor for expert advice. He may suggest that you remodel your present home or find one that's more

suitable to your current lifestyle. If you do decide to move, what should you consider before listing your home and beginning the search for a new one? You'll want some idea of how much you can expect to gel for your present home and how much you can afford to spend for a new one. You'll also need information about financing

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and the multitude of loan programs that are now available

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

"OH, BOY! I'VE BEEN INVITED TO A JUICE AND TASTING! "



BOB BARKER

... animal-rights activist

with the people who use factory

being criticized by people who

misuse animals in movies," said

Barker, who refused to be host of

a Miss Universe pageant until

contestants agreed to wear fake

Barker said his critics "are

trying to save their own reputa-

tions and perpetuate the myth

that animals are treated well in

He supports legislation to make

Frank Inn, trainer of Benji the

movie dog, was joined by "Pro-

ject X" director Joseph Kaplan,

veterinarian Martin Dinnes, and

illegal the use of animals in film

the entertainment industry."

furs instead of the real thing.

WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest

YOKO ONO

... seldom without glasses

state visit by his daughter Prin-

Los Angeles animal experts

and Benji's trainer say game-

show host and animal-rights

activist Bob Barker is unfairly

criticizing treatment of chimps

Barker said a technician told

Matthew Broderick saves a group

"I am not thought of very

The Moroccan monarch was highly by the people in the fur actress and game preserve owner

accompanied on the four-day industry, I'm not very popular Tippi Hedren in criticizing

Prince Moulay Rachid, 17.

Unfair criticism

cess Lalla Asmaa, 20, and his son farming, and now I guess I'm

CHEESE 'N' CRACKER







Identified Flying Object Experts say the Frisbee is the most popular form of recreation in the United States. It is estimated that more Frisbees are sold each year than baseballs, basketballs, and footballs combined. While Frisbees are simply a way to relax for many people, others have made throwing them a serious sport. In 1982, a California man threw, ran and caught a disc a distance of 272.6 feet. The world's record for the fastest Frisbee throw is 74 miles per hour.

DO YOU KNOW - What toy company gave the flying discs the name "Frisbee"? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Salmon return to their birthplace

Lady" (c) "Oklahoma"

BY PHIL PASTORET

Things change. Once upon a time, cast-

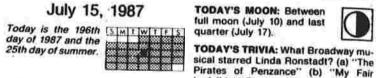
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aren't paying lower dividends — you're

TODAY'S BARBS

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Almanac July 15, 1987



1977, President Carter approved the entry of Indochinese "boat people" TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Clement

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day

Look on the bright side. Your stocks TODAY'S QUOTE: "Writing is like getting married. One should never commit TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Linda

oneself until one is amazed at one's Ronstadt starred in "The Pirates of Penzance" in 1981.

> would be better in the long run to try tackling difficult tasks unaided. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some Birthday minor obstacles may pop up today, but don't let them cause you to back out of a fun commitment. These small ob-structions will take care of themselves. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No matter how trivial they may appear to you it's best not to discuss family issues th outsiders today. A loved one's feelings may be hurt if you do.
> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Shortcuts

act, you may have to resort to an anti-quated procedure to accomplish a te-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Competi tive career conditions tend to favor you today. If you're determined and willing you'll be the one who walks away with

in your ideas today, but by the same token, try to keep an open mind. Your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you may need to make changes you believe to be for the good of others as well as suggestions of others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to prejudge business situations today. If given half a chance, someone you're dubious about may offer you a better deal the second of the second LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have to put up with someone today who dubious about may offer bores you to tears in order to get coop-deal than you'd give him.

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ordeal. I thank them for that, and I

stand, there was a huge explosion,

and I don't remember any more,"

because things have been drifting the past three years." In the interim, Summers, 44, as been writing soundtracks, ods you employ today could be annoyhas been writing soundtracks, ods you employ today could be annoy-quainte making duet albums with guita- ing to your co-workers. Perhaps it purse. rist Robert Fripp, and is writing, **Current Quotations**

high platform" Summers said. my family a long and difficult

The band's lead singer, Sting, has gone on to a solo career and acting in movies. Drummer Stewart Copeland composes music for movies and television. high as the Police were, well, it's their support, their prayers a wonderful thing, and it creates a through what has been for me and

But you have to get over it, too."

pearance before congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra affair.

North, concluding a six-day ap-

Chernobyl disaster When we were driving by a bus

Daood Ahmed, a police constable wounded in a car-bomb attack in Karachi, Pakistan, that killed at

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Manchester Democratic Mayor \$2,220. Most money received came from committee was required to report Barbara B. Weinberg, who is seeking re-election to another twoa campaign fund-raiser Weinberg year term on the town Board of

help her campaign, according to The records show that between April 20 and July 8, she received \$3,715 in contributions from individ-

Directors, has raised \$1,494 so far to

uals, and no donations from organizations or political action commit-tees. Her expenditures totaled

Country Club. . Weinberg is one of only two

candidates for the board who have officially formed fund-raising committees. The other is Republican Geoffrey Naab, but Naab did not list any campaign funds or expenses on the form filed with the town clerk's office.

If a candidate's campaign com-

the amount by last Thursday. Other filing deadlines occur later this

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Meyerson said.



Connecticut In Brief

Study: Conserve energy, don't build

HARTFORD — New England can meet most of its expected growth in energy demand over the next 20 years through conservation, rather than building more power plants, according to a regional energy study group.

The challenge will be convincing consumers that conservation is still necessary, state officials and representatives of the New England Energy Policy Council said Tuesday.

"The fact that we're not in a crisis atmosphere gives us this opportunity to respond," said state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan, who represents consumers before the Department of Public Utility Control.

Incentives are needed, such as rebates on new products, to encourage home and business owners to make their homes and plants more energy efficient

"Energy that is now wasted can be captured, with the same effect as if a new source of energy had been added," said Chuck Morgan of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, who joined the others at a state Capitol news conference.

O'Nelli prepares for 1988-89 budget

HARTFORD — Just two weeks into the 1987-88 budget year, Gov. William A. O'Neill is telling state agency heads to get going on their budget requests for 1988-89. In a letter dated July 1 and released Tuesday, O'Neill urged

commissioners and department heads to "be sensitive to the need to preserve Connecticut's fiscal stability and to encourage further steady growth in our economy."

The budget that took effect July 1 represented a 14.5 percent increase in spending over the previous year. The state ended the 1986-87 budget year with a surplus of more than \$344 million, a near record.

O'Neill said he wants budget proposals from each state agency submitted to budget office, the Office of Policy and Management,

Jury indicts three in fake-ID scam

 ${f HARTFORD}-{f A}$ federal grand jury has returned indictments against three men who allegedly helped illegal aliens obtain fake Social Security cards, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said. Orlando Dias and Raimundo Demoura, both of Bridgeport, and Nelson Oliveira of Newark, N.J., were charged with conspiracy to aid in the use of false documents in connection with applications for Social Security cards made to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Twardy said

Dias was also charged with production of false identification documents, possession of implements to make such documents and possession of a counterfeit certificate of alien registration.

State takes title to historic cave

SIMSBURY - The state of Connecticut has officially taken title to King Philip's cave on Talcott Mountain, a famous landmark in Connecticut legend and history.

Legend has it that Wampanoag Indian chief King Philip watched the burning of Simsbury by his tribesmen from the cave in 1676. In 1687, Joseph Wadsworth is said to have hidden in the cave after hiding the Connecticut Colony charter in the Charter Oak and eluding the British.

Gov. William A. O'Neill signed the deed in special ceremonies at Folly Farm on Tuesday afternoon for the 13-acre parcel given to the Department of Environmental Protection by Austin D Barney II and Robert E. Patricelli.

The parcel becomes part of Talcott Mountain State Park, site of the Heublein observation tower, built in 1914. The park covers more than 500 acres in Simsbury, Avon and Bloomfield.

Hearing set in Darien murders

STAMFORD — A probable cause hearing for Patrick Campbell, the 20-year-old Darien man accused of killing his adoptive parents, will be held Aug. 13, Campbell's attorney said. Campbell was arraigned Tuesday in Stamford Superior Court, Terrence J. Murphy Jr., one of three attorneys representing Campbell, said Tuesday. Campbell had been arraigned in a lower court after he was arrested on July 2, but his case was transferred because of the seriousness of the crime, Murphy said. Campbell, who had been living in homeless shelters, is charged

in the beating deaths of 56-year-old Kenneth and 59-year-old Anna

Their bodies were found July 1 in the backyard of their Darien their natural daughter, Jill. The bodies had been set or

Campbell was being held on \$500,000 bond in Bridgeport Correctional Center on one count of capital felony, two counts of felony murder, two counts of murder and one count of

Strikers picket Colt chief's home

VERNON — Striking Colt workers have made their first return o a picket line at the home of the company president since a state Supreme Court decision struck down a law prohibiting labor onstrations near the homes of business executives. Some 200 strikers and supporters demonstrated Tuesday in front of the home of Gary W. French, president of the Colt

Firearms Division. "It's a clear, silent message we want to get to the neighbors and Mr. French that we want him to come to the bargaining table," said Robert Madore, president of United Auto Workers, Local

The local represents the Colt workers have have been on strike for nearly 18 months against Hartford-basec Colt Firearms. Tuesday's demonstration was the fourth time the workers had picketed at French's home, but the first since the state Supreme Court Decision last month.

New Haven gets Bork's tax check

NEW HAVEN — U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork has paid more than \$1,000 in back taxes on two cars, city officials

City Controller Michael Milone said Bork's personal check for \$1,316.09 was received at the tax office on Tuesday. The check and the postmark on the envelope were dated July 7, Milone said. "Judge Bork's account with the city is now current," he said. Bork's check covered \$1,009.72 he owed on two cars and slightly more than \$300 owed by his son. The judge's taxes date from 1972

and 1973 while his son's date from 1977. Bork served on the Yale Law School faculty between 1962 and 1973, when he left New Haven, He returned to Yale in 1977, but left again for Washington five years ago.

Hit-and-run crash hurts officer

WALLINGFORD - Two local men were charged in a hit-and-run accident in which a police detective was struck and injured as he and another officer walked toward the men's car,

police said.
Police Detective Richard Kearns was listed in satisfactory condition at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, where was to be held overnight for observation after the Tuesday night incident, hospital officials said.

David Pierce, 25, and Stephen Charlton, 25, were arrested at their homes about an hour after the incident, police said. Each was charged with first-degree assault, evading responsibility, first-degree reckless endangerment, criminal trespass, interfering with an officer and conspiracy, police said.

Panel to hear prosecutors' gripes

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The Criminal Justice Commission has agreed to meet with each of Connecticut's 12 state's attorneys to discuss their recent criticism of the state's top prosecutor and his ability to lead the criminal justice

All 12 state's attorneys signed a letter to the commission in June criticizing Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly after he appeared to police Lt. Bruce W. Haines secretly taped a meeting with Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly.

The commission voted Tuesday to summon the state's attorneys to appear individually Aug. 3 and 4.

complaints outlined in the letter, as Criminal Justice.

"It will give us the opportunity to meet with them individually in a give-and-take situation. Hopefully the end result will be an improved system of criminal justice here in Connecticut," commission Chairman James G. Murphy said.

Commission member Margaret Rosita Kenny said, "I think that's The commission members also the only way we can get to the bottom of this." backed an agreement between Kelly and Public Safety Commis-Haines made the recording sioner Col. Lester Forst, the state police commander that requires

charge of separate regions, will be allowed to express views about the attorneys' letter was written, Haines has admitted be secretly police officers tape record meet-ings with prosecutors. Both of Haines's recordings seem

recorded a second meeting with Connelly on Jan. 17, 1986. to have been prompted by concern for longtime state police informant Haines's secret recordings have caused a split between Kelly and Thomas Speers, a convicted gambler. The first meeting Haines the state's attorneys — one of whom has called for his resignation. The state's attorneys condemned Kelrecorded was called by Connelly to discuss beginning a 1985 gambling investigation of Speers. It eventuly's failure to condemn the secret recording and said he made public statements that initially implied Connelly might be the subject of ally included a wiretap of his some sort of investigation.

Speers was arrested on a half dozen gambling charges as a result of the wiretap. He has claimed the

City evicts drug dealers from public housing

DANBURY (AP) — Local housing officials have decided the best way to fight the drug problem at public housing projects in the city is to evict anyone convicted of a drug crime and perhaps their entire families as well. After consulting with project

residents, the Danbury Housing Authority recently decided to take advantage of a lease provision that allows the authority to evict con-

go after drug dealers. out of the housing developments,"
Bernard Fitzpatrick, Housing Authority Director, said Tuesday,
"We want to clean up the drug

situation and the lease and evictions are the only teeth we have to Fitzpatrick said he recently began eviction proceedings against

a family at the Eden Drive housing going to have its hands full," he project after a second teen-ager in said. "If he goes through police dealing. The case is pending.
Police praised the policy, but
warned the Housing Authority may

be busy with eviction proceedings. "The more drug dealers they ity," Lt. Arthur Sullo said. "And "But the Housing Authority is

"We are determined to get drugs the family was convicted of drug logs, Mr. Fitzpatrick is going to be very busy. Fitzpatrick said the authority will consider each case

> "We are not making a blanket statement that anyone whose fam-ily member is convicted is out, but

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U.S./World In Brief

Deficit grows, reversing trend

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$14.4 billion in May, reversing two consecutive months of improvement, the government said today. Contributing to the worsening of the trade balance was a record \$34.8 billion in imports — up from

The Commerce Department said the May trade imbalance increased from deficits of \$13.3 billion in April and \$13.6 billion in

The report came as a disappointment to economists who had expected continued improvemet in the trade balance under the pressure of a weaker U.S. dollar.

However, Reagan administration analysts contend that the trade picture is improving, if slowly, and caution against reading too much into monthly fluctuations. The May deficit was the highest since a \$15.1 billion deficit in

Dam breaks; 50 dead or missing

ANNECY, France — An earthen dam collapsed, and a wave of nud and water from a rain-swollen river swept into a campground filled with Bastille Day vacationers, leaving 50 people dead or missing, authorities said today.

Hundreds of rescue workers digging through dirt and rocks in the French Alpine village of Grand Bourand found the bodies of 19 people, and 31 others were feared dead in the flood and mudslide. said police spokesman Jean Jouandet. Ten people were seriously injured and dozens were treated for shock.

Other estimates said as many as 40 people were missing. The dam of rocks holding back the Arve River beside the village broke in a storm on Tuesday, Bastille Day, at the end of the long holiday weekend. The water cascaded over tents, trailers and recreation vehicles, and pushed mud and huge rocks nto the campsite, leaving no time for escape, witnesses said.

Drug firm: Jury award excessive

WASHINGTON - The makers of the anti-nausea drug Bendectin say they'll fight a "grossly excessive" jury award of \$95 million to an 8-year-old boy born with deformed arms and

A U.S. District Court jury on Tuesday ordered Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical Inc. of Cincinnati to pay Sekou Ealy of Washington, D.C., \$20 million in compensatory and \$75 million in

The jury award came after emotional testimony in which the boy described his anger and embarrasment at having deformed elbows that won't bend and hands that are missing thumbs.

Don't believe kids, defense says

LOS ANGELES - Children testifying in the McMartin Pre-School trial will tell stories of devil worship, animal sacrifice and sexual molestation but should not be believed, a defense lawyer said in his opening statement.

Attorney Dean Gits, challenging jurors Tuesday to discover the true "victims and bad guys" in the case, said peer pressure, conditioning by parents and interrogation techniques of a therapy center led children to make up stories about defendants Raymond Buckey, 29, and his mother, Peggy, 60. For example, Gits said, a little girl parroted a molestation story first told by her sister, also a McMartin Pre-School pupil.

Hart, Nixon find common ground

WASHINGTON - Gary Hart says he and Richard Nixon agree on one thing: The "temporal, sensational and irrelevant" ought not to be the primary focus of politics.

The former Democratic presidential candidate made the assertion in a letter released Tuesday by political consultant Roger J. Stone Jr., who described himself as "a friend of Richard The letter was written May 21 to Nixon in response to Nixon's

previously disclosed May 11 letter to Hart, shortly after Hart withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination due to allegations he was having an extramarital "I'm sure we agree that concerned citizens, leaders and

opinion makers must try to focus national attention away from what is temporal, sensational and irrelevant to the real challenges confronting our nation and our world," wrote Hart, a former Colorado senator.

Deaver jury picks await ruling

WASHINGTON - The judge in Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial today suspended jury selection while a federal appeals cour considered a request by news organizations that the proceedings be fully opened to the public.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson told the last 42 prospective jurors that he would delay questioning them until a federal appeals court rules on the news media challenge. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, meanwhile, convened an emergency hearing to consider the motion by two newspapers and four television networks to force Jackson to question all

prospective jurors in public, not just those who agree to such an

Explosions rock Karachi, kill 57

KARACHI, Pakistan - Rescue workers today pulled charred bodies from blackened cars after four bombs blew up during rush hour, killing at least 67 people and wounding 300.

Throngs of weeping people gathered today at Karachi's two central hospitals to try to identify loved ones from grisly color

photos posted on bulletin boards outside. No group claimed responsibility for Tuesday evening's bombings, the worst terrorist attack in Pakistan's 40-year history. The municipal government issued a statement saying: "The explosions appeared to be the work of saboteurs of foreign origin." It did not elaborate.

Lebanon car bombings kill 13

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - A car bomb exploded today outside a busy supermarket in this northern Lebanese city and police said at least 12 people were killed and 30 wounded. Another car bomb exploded a half-hour later in eastern Lebanon's ancient city of Baalbek, killing a woman and injuring

Most of the victims of the Tripoli blast were women and The initial explosion occurred at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT) on Azmi

Street in a residential neighborhood of this Syrian-policed city. The bomb, placed inside a red Fiat, went off at the entrance to the supermarket, which occupies the first two floors of a seven-story residential building, reporters said.

Panel starts tax-Increase hearings

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee is starting hearings on tax increases, while the full Senate considers imposing automatic spending cuts unless the White House agrees to tax hikes and other deficit-reduction steps.

Finance Committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, today opens three days of hearings on how Congress should meet the mandate of its budget to raise \$19.3 billion in taxes in fiscal 1988. Democratic lawmakers contend the taxes are necessary to reduce the deficit and are pushing ahead despite Reagan's repeated veto threats.

To push the president and Congress toward compromise, the Senate is braced for action on restoring automatic spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.

IRS returns piggy bank

Carmin Fisher of Junction City, Ore., vaits at a bank Monday to deposit the \$70.76 in her piggy bank, which was then seized by the Internal Revenue Service to help pay back income taxes owed by her grandparents. The IRS returned the 9-year-old's savings

seizure was publicized.



Feds take hard look at Delta pilots

'Across-the-board' training review follows rash of mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Delta aircraft have been involved possibilities have not been ruled Federal Aviation Administration in incidents in which pilots made plans an "across-the-board" inspection of Delta Air Lines training programs after a series of miscues by pilots including one that nearly resulted in a collision over the North Atlantic, agency sources say. One source, who spoke Tuesday on condition he not be identified by name, said the review is expected to be announced today and will focus on Delta's training proce-

navigation techniques. Training manuals and classroom procedures will be réviewed 'across the board" by FAA inspectors, the source said During a two-week period, four

dures, cockpit coordination and

errors came close to causing aviation disasters. On July 8, a Delta Lockheed L-1011 strayed 60 miles off course on a flight from London to Cincinnati and came within 100 feet of a Continental Airlines Boeing 747 at

mistakes. In two of the cases, the

nearly 600 people combined. Sources close to the investigation into the incident said Tuesday that the Delta jet likely strayed off course because the flight crew punched the wrong coordinates into the computerized navigation sys-tem before takeoff, although other

engines after swinging out over the Pacific during a takeoff from Los 31,000 feet over the North Atlantic. within 600 feet of the water before The two planes were carrying the engines were restarted The pilot said he thought he was

On June 30 a Delta pilot flipped

the wrong switches in the cockpit of

a Boeing 767 and cut the fuel to both

control system. After the incident, the FAA issued an emergency directive ordering a safety guard installed to prevent future mistakes of the same type

Boeing 737 on a flight from Dallas to Lexington, Ky., became confused when his route was altered because of a thunderstorm and mistakenl

landed at Frankfort, Ky., 19 miles On July 12, a Delta Boeing 767 on a flight from San Francisco to Boston landed on the wrong runway at Logan Airport. A controlle cleared the pilot to land on runway 22-left, but the pilot landed on 22-right, which an Eastern Airlines

jet was about to use. Delta officials say they are mystified by the rash of incidents. 'There's no connecting thread,' said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing. He said the airline will cooperate

Worldwide, population is aging rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) - The over 2 million will more than double number of old people in the world is growing faster than the general The population, with 23 nations now coping with more than 2 million elderly apiece, the Census Bureau

"Rapidly expanding numbers of older people represent a social phenomenon without historical precedent, and one that is bound to alter previously held stereotypes of older persons," says a report issued

In 40 years, the report "An Aging

The trend "is an extraordinary testimony to the improvement of our lives." the report says, noting that better health care has helped extend human lifespans. But, it adds, "the growth of older popula-

tions poses a considerable chal-lenge to public policy." Worldwide, the number of people aged 65 and over is growing at 2.4 percent annually, much faster than the global population as a whole. This group is expected to grow from 290 million people currently to 410

World" predicts, the number of nations with elderly populations of million by the year 2000, says the

Kevin G. Kinsella and Cynthia M.

In many nations, the new study

constitute 14 percent of the world's

"The stunning growth of the elderly population has various economic implications for individuals, families and public policymakers and planners throughout the world, particularly in terms of meeting the relatively greater health needs of the older popula-

next century, the study reports.

could become an acute problem in many developing nations where preventive health measures are elderly today, and in many nations less common, the study says.

Gorbachev says reform won't replace socialism

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leader The party general secretary said Mikhail Gorbachev told a gathering there have been some aberrations of writers and artists that his in the process, but added: "I have campaign for openness and reform no reason to make any big political is designed to strengthen socialism. rebukes. and will never lead to its

In a speech Tuesday to Soviet mass media officials and the Creative Workers' Associations the Kremlin leader welcomed their under his policy of "glasnost." But he said any and all objectives must be within the socialist system. Glasnost, which is Russian for

'openness," has permitted freer expression on selected topics. "If there were any extremes, and incidentally there have been and we saw them, this took place after all within the framework of struggle for socialism, for perfecting it,' Gorbachev said.

The official news agency Tass carried a report on Gorbachev's address to the group, delivered at the Communist Party Central Committee building in the Kremlin. Since coming to power in March 1985, Gorbachev has tried to foster improvements in society through writers and other intellectuals.

He did not elaborate, but indicated some of the suggestions put forth by "creative circles" had "If someone begins to look for

and suggest to us values and discoveries beyond the interests of the people and beyond socialism then the Central Committee will publicly criticize this, give its assessment and within the frame work of democracy and openness also outline its position," Gorbachev said.

He said an example of excess occurred during discussion of a law adopted last month by the Supreme Soviet, or national parliament calling for less centralized contro over production and more auto nomy for state enterprises. He said some people had suggested abandoning the planned economy.

"We have done nothing of the kind and will never do that, because more open discussion. He has we intend to make socialism particularly enlisted the help of stronger, not replace it with another system." he said.



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The world's population, which has just topped the 5 billion mark, growing by an estimated 1.7 percent annually.

says, the elderly population is itself growing older, because of higher rates of increase of people aged 75 Indeed, people aged 80 and over

tion," the report observes. Long-term debilitating illness

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Testimony by North

poses new questions

OPINION

Town should help solve hydrant woes

The town of Manchester has a responsibility to help solve the problem of insufficient water for fire protection in the Redwood Farms area off Hillstown Road despite the fact that homeowners there made a bad decision four years ago to remain with a small private water company.

The evidence is that the company does not have the resources and probably cannot economically develop the resources to get enough water to the development's eight hydrants to protect the substantial homes there from fire

The problem illustrates the difficulties that arise in any utility than cannot benefit from economies of scale.

Everyone agrees that John Wittenzellner. who was appointed a receiver for the ailing water supply company, has done a very good job of putting it back into sound condition. Some doubt exists over whether Wittenzellner did or did not promise four years ago to install booster pumps in the system to bring water to the hydrants.

When the homeowners there opted in 1983 to remain with the private company instead of asking the town to take over, they were motivated primarily by the desire to save money and to have better drinking water than they felt the town was supplying at that time.

For whatever reason, some of those who took part in the 1983 decision were not aware the hydrants were in place primarily to permit flushing the water system and not to provide fire-protection water. Other residents have moved in since, assuming that what looked like fire hydrants were in fact fire

A new poll now might result in a preference for town service. Perhaps such a poll should be taken and the town should study the possibility of incorporating the system into the town's.

If that is not feasible or does not have the support of residents there, the possibility of having the town hook the hydrants into the town's water supply could be explored, with the cost to be passed on to the benefiting

The Redwood Farms houses are not totally without fire protection, of course. Pumper trucks can be used in alternation. But in a concentrated area like Redwood Farms, that does not seem adequate.



As the good people of New Britain recover from

materializing before their very eyes, and he faces

there, a couple of disappointments are bound to

They stem from a presidential reach that will

probably exceed his grasp, but his performance

last week showed a determination to try anyway.

Let's understand from the outset that only the

salute its enterprise zone. That only gave him a

true passion these days — a constitutional

local peg to get into a spiel that was rooted in his

very naive believe that Reagan went to that city to

ndment mandating a balaced federal budget

and congressional authority to line-item veto parts

of that budget. They are the centerpiece of his

pitch, though they are all dressed up with a lot of

rhetorical generalities about his "economic bill of

APPARENTLY IT WAS LOST on Reagan or his

enterprise zone (something born five years ago in a

advisers that so much attention to New Britain's

up to reality after his huckstering tour which began

their goose bumps over Ronald Reagan's

remain for him and his fans.

rights" brainstorm.



Washington Wire

Squabble takes on an edge

By Evans Witt

WASHINGTON - Amid the political doldrums of summer, Rep. Richard Gephardt is working to focus the Democratic presidential race on what seems like a repeat of the old Abbott and Costello routine: "Who's on first? What's on second? I don't know is

The Missouri Democrat is trying to make Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis the straight man in the well-known comedic skit. The goal is to keep the spotlight on just these two contenders for 1988, not on the entire field of long shots.

Taking an opening presented in the Houston debate on July 1, Gephardt picked a fight with Dukakis on trade, oil import fees and economic growth.

Gephardt accused Dukakis of backing "the same old Blame America First' trade policy' pursued by Ronald Reagan, of taking credit for a Massachusetts recovery based on military spending and of taking a regional stance against an oil import fee.

Dukakis, for his part, says Gephardt is "dead wrong."

THE TWO WILL HAVE a of a trade war and the dangers of chance to face one another in a being a "one-issue candidate." month or early next month in Iowa, with the date and other details to be settled by their campaign managers this week.

All this has a strategic purpose, at least from the Gephardt campaign perspective, to make the race seem like a two-man contest, leaving the other announced and unannounced candidates in the shadows.

"I've had the opinion ever since Gary Hart got out that it was going to be a Gephardt-Dukakis race,

based on several factors," says Bill Carrick, Gephardt's campaign manager. "One, both camorganized than the rest of the pack. Dukakis clearly is the runaway winner on the fundraising end. We have a lot things going for us in terms of congres-

"We're doing well in Iowa and he's doing well in New Hampshire." Carrick said. Paul Tully, Dukakis' political

director, says the issue should not be trying to figure out the "It's much too early to be splitting the race into a front tier and also-rans," he said. "What they are trying (is to) stereotype Dukakis and then become the

stereotypical alternative - the

still in their playbook."

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

tour to meet the people. It's great theater, but it

isn't going to work. The stopper: a Congress that

is a "lame duck" president who wouldn't benefit

from those changes. They're not for him, he says,

but for future America

Americans hostage.

Reagan brushes off the taunt, by the way, that he

THIS IS THE SAME Ronald Reagan who stopped

at the same Elks Club in New Britain seven years

ago when he was just an ex-governor of California

campaigning for the presidency. That earlier visit

In 1980, candidate Reagan told a much smaller

country from Jimmy Carter. And, said Reagan, it

was time for a forceful president to stand up to a

If he were elected, said candidate Reagan, he

would set a "date certain" immediately for the

release of those hostages to a neutral country - or

Iran would face "unpleasant action" by the U.S.

"rag-tag mob" in Iran which was holding 50

turnout it was time for the GOP to "rescue" the

was a casual drop-in compared with the highly

public, tightly secured and rather hokey

between the two campaigns.

moderate versus the liberal ... the private posturing by the Dukakis heartland versus the East ... or the staff in the past week has been a working class versus suburban ... "I'm a little irritated at the way THIS TACTIC is not new for

they have behaved in this because instead of negotiating in good Gephardt; a version worked faith, every ... little stunt that you briefly early this year, when Hart, would run in an aldermanic race the former Colorado senator, was still in the race and was the they have pulled - releasing statements at 6:02 at night and telling the media they had sent a Hart, asked about Gephardt's letter to Gephardt that still hasn't trade ideas, talked of the specter arrived four days later," Carrick said.

dt fired back, saying some other White House hopefuls are of his friends "need a backbone transplant" on the issue. trying to find a way to stand out from the crowd. Some of the "I've become a little cynical tactics will work and some won't. about the politics of this, because I was in a previous campaign this

In these early, early days of the year in which the Gephardt campaign, the shape of the contest is still just a hazy image, perhaps campaign and this script was a mirage in the summertime heat. marched out once before," said Tully, who previously was Hart's

of Gephardt's attacks.

Michael Dukakis, that's a very

doing it. But I tell you it raises the

"Dukakis will refrain from

AND TULLY SAID he cannot

understand Gephardt's critique

"coming back at us in the fall of

1988" from the Republican

Carrick said the public and

couched in terms that would be

different order," Tully said.

emperature," he added.

political director. "The play is Evans Witt is a Washingtonbased political writer for The Negotiations over the debate Associated Press who has written have been marked by sniping about every presidential cam-

The Reagan road show in New Britain When we asked him later what he meant b 'unpleasant action" Reagan said he would blockade Iranian ports and apply sanctions. He didn't say what the sanctions would be. A week later, Connecticut held its presidential primary. Reagan lost to George Bush, but Reagan

Primaries in 4th District

Selection of GOP and Democratic candidates for Congress in the state's 4th District in a special election Aug. 18 will be up to voters there in primaries next Tuesday - where it should have been all along. Conventions last month were

ridiculous wastes of time They were, in fact, inadvertent indictments of the archaic convention system, leading, in each instance, to direct primaries for the nominations but don't expect the political professionals ever to

So some 113,000 Democrats will choose between the apparent front-runner, former state Rep. Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield; Sen. Margaret Morton of Bridgeport, who has the full support of the Mayor Tom Bucci/Rep. Mario Testa organization in that city; and Stamford banker Michael Morgan.

Republicans, 97,300 strong in registration and with the potential of nearly 80,000 independents joining them, will choose between Frank Rich of Darien, who said in an acceptance speech never delivered that "I entered a world unknown to me' when he got into the race; Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford; Rep. John Metsopoulos of Fairfield; and John Becker of Greenwich.

The winner in August succeeds the late U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of Westport, who died on May 7. His family likes Shavs.



Jack Anderson

Army gets in director's seat

WASHINGTON - For a moviemaker interested n apparent authenticity and genuine economy, there's nothing like cooperation from the U.S. armed services. The Pentagon has historically provided background locations, military hardware and even masses of uniformed extras to Hollywood producers when asked.

But there's a price to be paid for this cooperation. and Francis Ford Coppola paid through the nose for the Army's help in making "Gardens of Stone." Released earlier this year to mixed reviews, the movie is set during the Vietnam era, but focuses sympathetically on Army men and their families

The specific unit is the Army's "Old Guard," the spit-and-polish outfit at Fort Myer, Va., which does ceremonial escort duty for the president, stands guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and erforms funeral processions at Arlington National

In the "production notes" - background material and authorized gossip sent to the media --Tri-Star Pictures brags about the level of Dukakis aides say they are cooperation it got from the Pentagon for its displeased with the personal tone unabashedly pro-Army production.

"The Army provided uniforms, equipment military training for the actors, technical advice, "There is no problem of the candidates having different em-450 precision soldiers for the battalion review scene, a performance by the U.S. Army Band and hases or having different posihundreds of extras," the notes disclose. They quote tions. But when the inquiry moves onto 'Blame America First' producer Michael Levy as saying: "This picture could not have been made without the Army. quotes coming out of another Democrat's mouth, coming at

> HOW DID COPPOLA win over the Army, which had not been at all pleased with his earlier 'Apocalypse Now?" Internal Army memoranda we've obtained suggest he took orders from the brass like a lowly recruit

"There is excessive profanity in this script, which is both gratuitous and unrealistic." an Army critic observed in one memo. "The amount of profanity must be reduced." It was. We cannot allow the assault on the Tomb Guard

Quarters to be filmed at Arlington National Cemetery," the Army reviewer wrote. "We suggest the site of the "assault" be moved to the ammunition dump at Fort Myer or that the production company's set designers duplicate the omb Guard Quarters at another location." Building movie sets is expensive, so the producers settled for nearby Fort Belvoir.

There were more than 40 other complaints by the Army's critics. They included key characters who were "too old," a company commander who "is given too much authorrity," a recruit who is too sloppy, disorganized and inept (to be) a member of the Old Guard" and an Army spouse who 'perpetuates the 'alcoholic-wife-of-the-colonel'

The Army even offered advice on how to correct this last problem: "The (woman) need not be 'non-person' personality. She could be cowed by virtue of her husband's despotic personality alone." In the Army's view, despotism is better

AT A NEGOTIATING SESSION five days after the memo, the moviemakers agreed to rewrite "the funeral and interment scenes with drunken widow," and were asked to make 31 other concessions to the Army censors. Three weeks later, the Army approved the revised script and agreed to cooperate in every way. Three months later, Coppola was made an honorary member of

But at the final screening, on Nov. 25, 1986. though the Army "found the motion picture to be acceptable," it still urged elimination of "as much of the profanity as possible." It also called the depiction of two characters "underdeveloped," and suggested that the major action sequence be changed "for both technical accuracy and dramatic impact."

The Army critique complained that the character played by James Caan was not the "cultured, sensitive man" of the original script, and added: "We recommend that portions of those scenes from the script be reinstated in the film. Those attributes set (Caan's character) apart from other noncommissioned officers and make him a more sympathetic character.'

Coppola paid the price for the Army's support, and expressed no regrets. The taxpayers subsidized the movie — and were never asked.

The plastic trail

The State Department, for reasons of its own, recently began making moves to keep Soviet mats from getting American credit cards. The FBI got wind of the plan and lodged a vehement objection. Credit cards, the G-men pointed out, are one of the best ways to have to keep track of their Soviet targets' habits and whereabouts. The FBI won the argument.

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No appeal, but donors got letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North steadfastly insists that he never solicited private donations for the contras, but he grote letters thanking contributors for their help and encouraging North sent letters to several

wealthy Americans who gave large sums to the Nicaraguan rebel Copies of the letters were released Tuesday by the congres-sional committees investigating

the Iran-contra affair. The contributors were among the ndividuals who gave money to conservative fund raiser Carl 'Spitz" Channell in the private effort to help the contras during the congressional ban on U.S. military

The documents show North wrote to many of Channell's contributors on Jan. 24, 1986, as Channell and North were gearing up for consideration in Congress of the administration's request for renewed contra The form letter speaks of the help

Channell's National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty gave to the contra rebels in Nicaragua and tells the donors: "Your support has been essential to those who struggle against the tyranny and oppression of the totalitarian communist regime in Managua. You have given hope where there would otherwise be

The letter concludes: "In the weeks ahead, we will commence a renewed effort to make our assist ance to the Democratic resistance forces even more effective. Once again your support will be

North has insisted throughout his testimony that he understood is solicit money, and that he specifi-cally avoided any such solicitation. "I understood that there were

regulations against government officials soliciting. I do not recall ever asking a single, solitary American citizen for money." be

North willingly acknowledged making presentations on Central America to contributors who were being solicited by Channell, how-ever, in what Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called a "one-two punch." But he said people gave money because they wanted to, not be-cause he asked for it.

Baskin-Robbins has Ollie cake

GREENWICH (AP) - Shredding documents may not have been a piece of cake for Lt. Col. Oliver North, but making a cake of the fired National Security aide was easy for a Baskin-Robbins ice

Joe Dell'Orfano, manager of the Avenue created the cake, complete with shredded papers and icing that says, "I don't recall."

'We found an old mold of a soldier and when (North's) testim-ony broke, we decided to add shredded documents," Dell'Orfano said. The shredded papers, the only inedible portion of cake, are held by

North, fired Nov. 25 by President Reagan, began testifying before a on the tactics he used in the Iran-Contra affair Dell'Orfano made one cake and is selling it for \$27.95. The North cake

is made out of chocolate and vanilla "It's our first venture into political satire," Dell'Orfano said. We have a lot of fun making some

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ROBERT MCFARLANE ... called back before panel



proceeds to Nicaragua's contra

the approval of his superiors.

closing remarks.

rebels he had done nothing without

"I find this offensive," Sullivan

shouted, interrupting the senator's

"I find you engaging in a personal

attack on Colonel North," he said. "To make reference to the Nurem-

berg trials, I find personally and

professionally distasteful, and I can

"There are 20,000 telegrams in

our room outside in the corridor

here that came in this morning'

Sullivan said, "The American

people have spoken and please stop

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nachine gun fire on a hillside in

o longer sit here and listen to this."

stripped of expression, stared promoting the diversion of the

North's style: ramrod-straight

straight ahead, his fingers inter-

North's persuasiveness: thousands

of congratulatory telegrams hail-

laced on the table before him.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Never in six days of gripping testimony did Lt. Col. Oliver L. North inch back from either his strong convictions Unseen, in a room nearby, lay symbols of support, tributes to ance he held on the edge of the seat from which he faced congressional investigators. North braced, parade-ground

ing him as a patriot and hero, scores of floral bouquets. stiff. His back never touched that of That's how Brendan Sullivan, the black-leather arm chair, never North's lawyer, wanted to leave it. came within a foot of its support. The American people had spoken. Leaning forward, elbows on the The most important verdict of all witness table, gesturing with both hands, North projected his person-And that's what Sullivan said, in ality and his cause across the an explosive protest, when Senate Senate Caucus Room to Americans in the national television audience.

On Tuesday afternoon, when those half-dozen days were over, North's congressional critics sternly summed up what they had heard, speaking in measured terms of the lies North had said he told, of the covert apparatus he had helped erect, free of the checks and balances of the Constitution North, motionless, his face

justified by the orders and author-

Chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, declared in his closing summary that the Nurembers tribunal after World War II had destroyed forever the defense that the actions of a subordinate can be

ity of a superior.

North had declared repeatedly that in setting in motion the secret sales of arms to Iran in an for valor, said he was not engaged arms-for-hostage swap, and in personal attack.

North's testimony raised new leagan knew and about the initial investigation conducted last No-vember by Attorney General Edaffair.
North left the witness stand
Tuesday following six days of questions by the congressional and implications framing the ques-

tions for today's testimony by his former boss, John M. Poindexter. North sketched a picture indicatwide knowledge of his activities. But he did not answer the big question about what Reagan knew about North's diversion of proceeds from the Iran arms sale to the Nicaragua contras. North's testimony cast a further

shadow of doubt over the inquiry Reagan, and left hanging questions about North's own efforts to cover up the affair. The essential point of North's

story was that everything he did "I haven't in the years that I have been in the uniformed services of the United States of America ever

violated an order, not one." North He said he had assumed Reagan had authorized the diversion of Iran arms monies to the contras. But he Poindexter, the former national security adviser to Reagan, told him when the affair became

public that the president did not know. He added that Reagan told him the same thing at that time. Here is a look at other key elements in North's version of the Iran-contra affair and at some new questions he raised: • Former CIA Director William J. Casey, who died in May, was the architect and overseer of North's covert operations and had known of he diversion plan since early 1986.

North called the diversion "a neat

idea," and said Casey enthusiasti-

cally embraced it as "the ultimate Italy in World War II and won the covert operation." nation's second highest decoration · A part of their plan was that

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver to go along with as long as the blame was political. But he said his perspective changed when the possibility emerged that he might charged with crimes.

· Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, several CIA officials and others in the administra-tion were aware of North's efforts to aid the contras at a time when Congress had banned direct or indirect U.S. aid.

North revealed he saw Reagan's signature on a November 1985 residential finding to authorize the Israel to Iran. That finding, a signed copy of which has never been found, stated that the arms sale was a straight hostages-forveapons swap - directly contra-

dicting Reagan's public assertions North raised questions about Meese's knowledge, saying he assumed the attorney general had cleared that November 1985 finding because Meese normally was brought in on such presidential findings. Meese, however, main-tains he did not know about the transaction and was not aware of

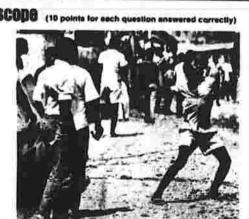
 North's testimony also raised serious questions about the noncriminal investigation or inquiry that Meese and top Justice Department civil attorneys conducted to Their weekend investigation led to the revelation of the diversion and North's firing as an aide to the National Security Council.

 North also freely admitted to ying to Congress, to compiling a false chronology and to not telling Meese of Casey's role during the nvestigation · North had explanations for his

use of money from the covert operations. He said he was reimbursing himself for his own money he had used. He acknowledged he erred in accepting a \$14,000 securtrying to cover that up. He was motivated, he said, by a threat or his life. He denied knowing about North was to be the "fall guy," a plans to create a \$200,000 benefit fund for his family.

The Quiz

The Manchester Herald



unrest in ...?... Soldiers there killed and w protestors during demonstrations that erupted when the military rnment took control of the electoral process and dissolved a

Vernon Walters, chief U.S. delegate to the ..?.., recently held two days of secret talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in an effort to improve U.S.-Syrian

3 On July 5th, Algeria celebrated the 25th anniversary of its independence, which it won from .. ?.. after an eight-year civil war. Klaus Barbie, the so-called

"Butcher of Lyons," was recently convicted by a French court and sentenced to (CHOOSE ONE: death, life imprisonment) for crimes against humanity.

5 The federal government recently fined .. ?.. Corporation more than \$1.5 million, a record penalty, for 811 alleged health and safety violations at its plant in Newark,

(15 points if you can identify this

Analysts expect a

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Matchwords

e-break out Peoplewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct enswer) Dr. Werner Henle, a noted virologist

who discovered the first link between a

virus and ..?.., died of the disease Just a few days ago at the age of 77. 2 On July 4th, the Dooble Brothers, Santana and other American rock musicians participated in an unusual concert in a sports stadium in (CHOOSE ONE: Moscow, Budapest).

3 "And a Voice to Sing With" is the title of a new book by ... ?.., whose rise to folkmusic stardom began at Club 47 in Harvard Square in the early 1960s. 4 Jackie Joyner-Kersee, holder of th

world heptathion record and quadruple 1984 Olympic gold medalist were among those named to the U.S. track and field team for next month's Pan American Games. Pat Cash recently defeated Ivan Lendle

to become the first (CHOOSE ONE: Australian, New Zealander) to win the Wimbledon Championsh

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Democratic state legislature) played beautifully into the hands of Democratic Mayor Bill McNamara, who seeks his sixth term this year and who was wondering if all of that Reagan praise for his city and its administration was for real. After all, the visit was engineered mostly by GOP U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, who also lives in New Britain and will probably be running again next year. As for the Reagan objectives with the constitutional amendment and the line item veto. all we can say is "fat chance."

Neither is likely to happen, despite the

impressive road show Reagan is staging for this

Some in 8th District want separate election for swap vote

By Alex Girelli

When voters in the Eighth Utilities District decide whether they approve of an agreement between the district and town for a swap of pilities and assets, the vote rather than at a district meeting. Several district leaders con-

Tuesday said they favor a machine taking the vote in a separate district wide election and not at the town's general election in

tacted by the Manchester Herald

Witness threatened by teen

A Manchester teen-ager arrested last week in connection with the distribution of LSD threatened a witness in that case during an cident at the Robertson School pool on Sunday, police said. Robert P. Adams, 16, of 114F Rachel Road, was charged with threatening and tampering with a

Police said Adams and another man, whom they would not identify. threatened to hold a gun to the 19-year-old woman's head during nday's incident, which occurred about 6:15 p.m. The other man spun her around, causing her to fall to the ground, police said.

Police said an arrest warrant will be sought for the second man. believes the threats stem from an incident last Tuesday, in which police said Adams and another male were charged with distributreport. In that incident, Adams and the other man, Jeffrey Pete, 21, of 97 Mather St., offered the woman drugs just after her teen-age brother overdosed on LSD that Pete had given to the boy, police said. Adams was held on \$15,000 bond and was to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Two charged in break-in

Police arrested two men early Tuesday morning in connection with the break-in of two cars parked at the Southfield Greens conums on South Main Street earlier

that morning, police said. Rodney P. Stevens, 19, and Kevin Holmgren, 18, both of no certain address, were each charged with two counts of third-degree bur-glary, two counts of fifth-degree tools and interfering with a police charged with failure to submit to gerprinting and Holmgren was

charged with impersonation Police found Stevens and Holmgren lying down in a wooded area near the codominiums at about 4 a.m., about an hour after a resident at Southfield Greens reported to police that he had seen two man looking into two cars parked at

Nearby police found the car in which the men fled from the complex with the keys still in the ignition, police said. day, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Inside the car, officers found a

tire iron and a blanket covered with glass chips, according to an arrest report. The two cars the men broke nto were both entered by breaking a front side window, police said. After his arrest, Holmgren identified himself with two fictitious names before providing his real

Stevens and Holmgren were both She owned and operated Chris' held on \$5,000 cash bonds and were to appear Tuesday in Manchester

Parkade fight ends in arrest

An East Hartford man who police said beat up a 17-year-old boy at the Manchester Parkade last month was charged Tuesday with third-

girl when the attack occurred,

Goodrow's girlfriend, police said.
Police said Hedges was leaning

in his car, grabbed Hedges from behind and smashed him into the

roof of his car.

ice said. The girl's mother is

degree assault and threatening.
Police said Joseph A. Goodrow,
31, attacked the youth, Kevin
Hedges, at the Parkade on June 30, George's Episcopal Church, threatening to kill the teen-ager i the youth visited the home of his former girlfriend.

Hedges was with the 14-year-old

Helene (Cubberley) Dunn, 86, widow of the late Raymond Dunn, died Sunday at Meadows Manor. Born in Massachusetts, she had lived in Manchester most of her life against a shopping cart outside Bradlees when Goodrow drove up She was a retired clerk for Cheney

She is survived by one brother, Carle Cubberley of St. Claire Shores, Mich.

opping cart. Hedges told police that Goodrow then struck him in the face several be Thursday at East Cemetery. times and smashed him against the There are no calling hours. New-kirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Goodrow was released on a \$500 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has bond. He is to appear Monday in Manch. Superior Court. charge of arrangements.

Last week, Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg said all town units, but the legislature for the town is the Board of Directors. The voters will probably be asked to district legislature is the entire vote on the agreement, which is district electorate. essentially a swap of the townowned fire station in the Buckland

who opposed the agreement, said today he favors a machine vote at a separate district election, before ovember if possible. "When they vote it down, we won't have to worry about putting on the ballot in November," Tripp

Granville Lingard, district fire marshal and an alternate on the negotiating team that has worked proposed swap also favors a vote

by machine in a separate district election. He said the election could take place in one polling place and it

Lingard, Tripp and Gordon Lassow, a former district director and one of the negotiators, agreed that public meetings should be held in the district before the election. The meetings could be used to explain to give those voters a chance to give

District President Walter Joyner said today he favors a machine vote, but does not see any great difference between a separate

election and the town's general election. He said it might cost less to include it in the town election.

Attorney John D. LaBelle, legal counsel for the district, said today it is too early to think about the mechanics of approval by the district voters because substantial details of the agreement have to be worked out.

discussed with district leaders when the exchange, if approved should take place, he said it should be July 1, 1988, the start of a new

When she spoke of the possibility of a townwide vote on the question in November, Weinberg said town voters from outside the district would simply be casting an advisory opinion

She said it would be necessary to have separate machines for district voters and probably to word the because district voters would be casting a binding vote, while other

Obituaries

Lillian Cheney, 96 a longtime resident

section of town for the district-

On Monday, Weinberg said that

she had in mind a vote in which

Manchester residents outside the

Eighth District would be casting an

voters within the district would be

making a decision as the legislature

The agreement must be approved

dvisory vote on the matter and

Lillian (McCulley) Cheney, 96, of Windsor Locks, a longtime Man-chester resident, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Neal A. Cheney, who was chief of clerks at the Manchester Board of Assessors r 35 years, retiring in 1959.

She was born in Astoria, Long Island, N.Y., on June 26, 1891, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She moved to to Windsor Locks 41/2 years ago. She was a past president of the VFW Women's Auxiliary Post 2046, Manchester, and was an associate member of the Tenth Mountain Division Assoclates for more than 10 years. Her son was a ski trooper with that division during World War II.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Lucille) Sherman of Windsor Locks, with whom she lived; a son, Wendell H. Cheney of Shrewsbury, Mass.; three sisters. Emily MacGregor of Southbury. Edna Brown of Manchester and Margaret McCulley of South Windsor; six grandchildren; a greatgrandson; and several nieces and

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no

Memorial donations may be made the the Tenth Mountain Division Associates, P.O. Box 1, Colorado Springs, Colo., 08091, or to Fund, P.O. Box 705. Windsor Locks,

Scott Fitgerald dies in skydiving accident

Scott Allen Fitzgerald, 40, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday as a result of a skydiving accident in Dallas, Texas, where he has lived for several years. He was the brother of Valerie J. Fitzgerald of Manchester.

Born in Manchester, he gradu-School in 1965. He was an avid skydiver for more than eight years, and had made more than 700 jumps, many of them at Ellington Airport. He served in the U.S. Navy, and was a member of the U.S. Parachutes Betty L. Hansen Association.

South Windsor; a daughter, Erin Fitzgerald of East Hartford; three wife of Walter H. Hansen. other sisters, Debra L. LaCroix of

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Home, 419 Buckland Road, South

She left the firm one year ago.
She was a communicant of Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Calling hours are Thurs-

Christine (Anderson) Miller, 38, of Pine Ridge Drive, Andover, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert

daughter, Kristina Marie Miller, Mansfield Center Cemetery. Calboth at home; three brothers, Eric ling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 E. Anderson Jr. and James E. p.m. Anderson, both of Andover, and Memorial donations may be a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 tic 06226. Ellington Ave., Rockville section of

Vernon. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Old Saybrook. made to the Memorial Fund of St.

Helene Dunn

Private graveside services will

Edward W. Haley

Edward W. Haley, 64, of 21 Hollister St., husband of Doris J. (Brusseau) Haley, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in North Adams, Mass., he was a Manchester resident for many years. He worked for 32 years

tford, retiring in 1984. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Air Corps. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Samuel W. Haley of Vernon, Mark E. Haley of Windsor Raymond L. Haley of Hartford and Daniel F. Haley of Manchester; daughter, Karen A. Dischert of

Carpenter's Union Local 43 in

Manchester: several brothers and sisters; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at

Calling hours are Friday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

Jairo A. Gordon

Jairo A. Gordon, 19, of Hartford, died Sunday after a swimming accident in Portland. He was the brother of Frank J. Palma of

He is also survived by his mother Libia I. Palma and her husband. Joe M. Palma, of Hartford; his father, Rodrigo Gordon in Texas: other brothers. Luis G. of Hartford, and Jose M. Palma Jr., of the Rockville section of Vernon; a sister, Martha L. Gordon of Hartford; his maternal grandmother. Sara de Quiceno of Colombia, South America; a close friend, Mandy Tomassone of Cromwell;

and many aunts and uncles. The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Talarski Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

by his father, George Fitzgerald of St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the Born Jan. 4. 1933, in Willimantic Stafford, Sandra L. Fitzgerald of she lived in that town until moving Hartford and Tracey A. Fitzgerald to Manchester 10 years ago. She of Ellington; two nieces and two was employed by Tyco Engineered Inc. in Manchester, for nine years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Willimantic and a member of the ladies auxiliary of

the Willimantic Moose Lodge 1440. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Michael Hansen and Dean Hansen, both of Manchester, and Kris Hansen of Chaplin; two sisters, Elaine Toros of Manchester and Patricia Riquier Roland Connell, Paul Connell and Born in Willimantic, she had John Connell, all of Willimantic; lived in Andover most of her life. and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. Beauty Nook, for the past 15 years. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Besides her husband, she is Jackson St., Willimantic, with a survived by her mother, Marjorie mass of Christian burial at 11:30 (Warner) Anderson of Andover; a a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Willison, Craig Michael Miller, and a mantic. Burial will be in the

Paul G. Anderson of Marlborough. made to the American Cancer The funeral is Thursday at 10 Society, 29 Ivan Hill St., Williman-

Cornellus Sullivan Jr.

GREENWICH (AP) - Cornelius R. Sullivan Jr. director of treasury services for IBM World Trade Corp. in Tarrytown, N.Y., died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 57 Sullivan, who joined IBM 31 years ago, graduated from St. Francis Xavier College in New York and served in the Army in the armored division during the Korean War

Chris R. Warnken

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Chris R. Warnken, past grand master of day of heart disease. He was 74. Warnken was named grand master of the 250,000-member order. officially called the Ancient Mystical Order Rosae Crucis, in 1968. He

Lester Galinat

Lester Leon Galinat, 90. Lebanon, died Monday at Mystic Manor Convalescent Center. He and the brother of Arthur Galinat of

step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral is 10 a.m. Thursday the Church & Allen-Dinoto Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. South Windsor. Memorial donations may be

Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Martha (Herman) Wheeler.

Shriner Sphinx Temple. son, Gerald Wheeler II of Wethersfield: three daughters, Vir ginia W. Lewis of East Hartland

Lodge Lafayette, the Valley of

Jane Wheeler Jepsen of East Hartford and Marcia Wheeler Merrill of Windsor; seven grandchildren; and two nephews. Private funeral and burial will be the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home

donations may Shriners Children's Hospital,

He is also survived by a daughter, Ruth G. Sinnott of Milford; two step-sons, Lewis A. Burke of Mystic and Everett R. Burke of West Point, Va.; three step-daughters, Barbara A. Burdick of Mystic, Gladys M. Wolfe of Ledyard, and Ruth L. Spaulding of Groton; one grandson; 22 step-grandchildren; and 25

to the Lebanon Volunteer

Gerald Wheeler, 86, of East

He was born in Berlin, Mass., and

had been a resident of Manchester until 21/4 years ago. He was a retired employee of Pratt & Whitney, a veteran of World War I and a life member of the American Legion Post 8 in Hartford, where he served as post commander and post

Hartford and the Valley of Norwich, and was a life member of the

318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford has charge of arrangements.

Poindexter says Reagan OK'd deal

Poindexter answered questions under a grant of limited immunity after his attorney, Richard Beckler, disclosed that the former top presidential aide is the target of a criminal investigation by inde pendent counsel Lawrence Walsh. Beckler tried but failed to persuade the committees to with draw their subpoena compelling Poindexter's testimony.

The 50-year-old Poindexter wor civilian clothes rather than his military uniform as he slid into the witness chair. He said he was doing issue," and noted that he served a national security adviser under a separate commission. In a dramatic morning of testim-

ony. Poindexter also described a meeting in the White House residence in Dec. 7, 1985 in which Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger advised Reagan against selling arms to Iran. The president "pulled a footstool

long-awaited by investigators. And right from the outset, Poindexter undercut Reagan's oft-

the hostages back."

said, "I don't feel that we can leave

Poindexter's testimony had been

He said he tore up the document as the arms-to-Iran scheme came unraveled last fall because "I thought it was a significant political and I wanted to protect him from possible disclosure of this."

No copy of the November finding with Reagan's signature on it has ever been found, and McFarlane testified Tuesday that he doubted it

was ever signed. Lt. Col. Oliver North has previously testified he saw a signed version — in Poindexter's office. And Poindexter said that he believed North was in his office when he destroyed the document, but was

Under questioning from Senate counsel Arthur Liman, Poindexter said he decided on his own to

Clubs begin to admit women

"just heritage." Though female Lions might help improve the 12-member organization, he refused to comment whether he thought it would be good to have women members. 'That's a personal opinion."

Many civic organizations are places where business is often ransacted over dinner or lunch. Those favoring allowing women to oin the clubs have long argued that this is unfair to professional In addition, with more women

the sexes in clubs has become more acceptable, some say. But it's not clear whether the

Supreme Court's ruling also applies women, although to fraternal organizations such as auxiliary, he said. the Moose and the Elks, or ethnic organizations such as UNICO in

Richard S. Bottaro said the group's national organization will consider changing its constitution at a The local chapter abides by the

national rules," said Bottaro. "We don't just exclude women, we exclude non-Italians ' That ethnic requirement also might be changed at the national he and most of the other 85 or so members would approve of female

"I would love it with open arms," The Manchester Army & Navy now holding jobs that were once the domain of men, the idea of mixing members, said William Runde, who sits on the group's board of bylaws specifically prohibit

women, although there is a ladies'

He said no females have ever tried to join, and the question of

However, local UNICO President issue. SIDEWALK SALE PRICES!!

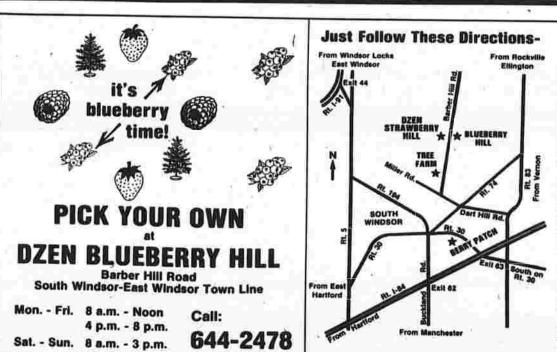
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SPORTS

All-Star Classic turns out a yawner

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - The All-Star the batters. Game ventured into the twilight zone again to boost television ratings and found itself back in the

A string of zeros stretched across the scoreboard until the 13th inning Tuesday night when Tim Raines tripled home two runs to give the National League a 2-0 victory over the American League.

More than a dozen pitchers, part Mike Schmidt of a beleaguered brotherhood victimized by so-called "juiced-up" percent in the majors this year, the balls this year, took the sluggers earned homers. It was a brand of baseball rarely the major league leader with 33

with some spectacular defense that perhaps only a true baseball fan could really enjoy. They played in a squinty twilight

n which pitcher Jack Morris said he could hardly see the plate and 375 hitter Wade Boggs said he

well, especially with all the talk

seen this year, a mound duel spiced McGwire said he didn't hit his fly ball well, but thought it might fall in the right field corner

"So much for the lively ball. right?" he said. The pitchers, of course, didn't mind seeing the batters struggle. "It was nice to see the pitchers do

in the East. The starting time was

chosen to please NBC-TV, but not

"It's frustrating when you play in

"I just couldn't follow the ball at

all," said Darryl Strawberry. "It

kind of snuck up on you. It was

"You couldn't pick up the spin or

the rotation." said Philadelphia's

While home runs are up 22

only balls that came close were fly

ball outs in the 10th by Kevin Seitzer

and the seventh by Mark McGwire.

twilight," said Boggs, who went hitless in three at-bats. "It wasn't

too easy to see the ball."

almost impossible to see."

about the juiced-up ball," Saberhagen said. "It goes to show that maybe the ball isn't as juiced up as everybody thinks. It's just some bad pitches that guys have been

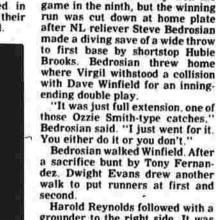
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itting out." Saberhagen, pitching with the shadows creeping over the front of the infield, threw three innings of one-hit ball against a lineup that poasted 140 homers among its first

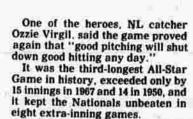
seven batters.

"If every game is played twilight, the pitchers will have their way all the time." Boggs said.



game-saving dive. told Bedrosian. "I thought I was going to have a little more time." Virgil said. "I

free agent. seventh. He said he promised his wife one hit, but the last one was for the guys in the dugout "A couple of guys told me they



The NL now leads the series 37-20-1 and has won 14 of the last 16. 22 of 25. The AL, which was trying to win two in a row for the first time since 1957-58, instead was shut out for the fourth time.

In 1984, when the game was last played in twilight in San Francisco's Candlestick Park, pitchers notched 21 strikeouts. This time, they struck out 17.

Meanwhile the batters cursed the semi-darkness and marched meekly from the plate. The Nationals managed only eight hits, the Americans six in the first All-Star Game to go scoreless for more than live innings.

The Americans nearly won the game in the ninth, but the winning run was cut down at home plate after NL reliever Steve Bedrosian made a diving save of a wide throw to first base by shortstop Hubie Brooks. Bedrosian threw home where Virgil withstood a collision with Dave Winfield for an inning-

those Ozzie Smith-type catches. Bedrosian said. "I just went for it You either do it or you don't ' Bedrosian walked Winfield, After sacrifice bunt by Tony Fernanwalk to put runners at first and

Harold Reynolds followed with a grounder to the right side. It was fielded by first baseman Keith Hernandez, who threw to second to force Evans. Bedrosian was covering first when he made his saving "You saved the game." Brooks

looked up and he (Winfield) was there. All I saw was his shirt. He's like a Mack truck." The only batter to solve the pitchers was Raines, who had three hits after entering the game in the

> he finally re-signed with Montreal. "I've proven myself in the last six



All-Star game Most Valuable Player Tim Raines (30) of the Expos celebrates the National League's 2-0 victory over the American League with his teammates at Oakland Coliseum. Raines knocked in teammates Hubie Brooks (7) and Ozzie Virgil of the Braves for the tie-breaking runs in the 13th inning.

The Montreal speedster, 0-for-7 in haven't realized that, it's their six previous All-Star Games. jumped up and down when he reached third base after driving average was the highest among the home Virgil and Brooks with the coming and going. The home crowd winning runs off Oakland's Jay

I rounded second that I had knocked in the winning runs," said Raines, who won the game's Most Valuable Player and made the point he tried to make all winter as an unwanted

r the victory, and the New York Mets' Sid Fernandez, the last player left on the NL roster, pitched He missed spring training and didn't play until May 2 because he felt he should be paid with the the 13th for a save "I sort of felt like a little kid out game's best players. With no offers,

there," Smith said. To the batters, all the pitchers looked like giants and all the balls

Howell, whose 4.96 earned run

lustily booed the Oakland reliever

during introductions and razzed

him after he gave up the winning

Lee Smith pitched three innings

of two-hit ball with four strikeouts

Twilight the great equalizer in 'juiced-ball' season

Dave Winfield of the Yankees (right)

slams into National League catcher

Ozzie Virgil of the Braves in the bottom

You assemble all of the best pitchers around and march them into the game one after snother. And if you happen to be playing in one of baseball's stinglest home run parks, why that

nakes it all the better.

OK, all you big shot sluggers, let's see what you In a homer-happy season that threatens to shatter all manner of long ball records, the National and American League All-Stars, the finest hitters in the game, came up empty Tuesday night. They played a dozen scoreless innings, by far the longest dry spell in All-Star

Not in the darkest days of baseball's power shortage two decades ago, when the sport was so desperate for offense that it lowered the mound and began toying with the designated hitter rule, had hitters looked so hapless.

a wildly thrown ball to first base Tuesday

Winfield was tagged out.

night. Virgil held onto the ball and

Over one stretch, AL pitchers retired nine hitters. Over another, they knocked off 13 of 14. No NL runner made it to third base until the ninth inning. Only one AL runner got that far and that was strictly temporary as Dave Winfield ran right by it, trying to score the winning run in the ninth, only to be thrown out at the plate. It was not a bad play, considering that the AL had managed only four hits to that point.

The irony of all this is that it should happen in this summer when laboratory technicians are busily picking apart baseballs, trying to figure out why they're so full of life and seem to fly out of parks at the slightest provocation.

If the ball is livelier, then they must have been

using rocks in the All-Star Game. There was nothing close to a home run. Only two balls caused

the crowd to gasp, but if you're gasping at long flies, then things are pretty tough.

"What's the old saying?" Kirby Puckett said.

"Good pitching stops good bitting, Well, we were facing the best pitchers in the game."

Kelth Hernandez figured the deck was stacked against the hitters from the start.

"Nine out of 10 times, pitchers are going to dominate this game," he said. "You're swinging against the best pitchers, guya you haven't faced before, and you face a different pitcher every time up."

And then, there was the twilight.

Because baseball begins its special event West
Coast games in television's east coast prime time,
the hitting conditions are somewhere between
difficult and impossible.

"I hit in the eighth inning and it was hard to
see," Hernandez said. "Imagine what it was like
for the guys who went up earlier?"

Through eight innings, the Nationals had two hits. One of them was a first-inning double by Andre Dawson. "It was tough," Dawson said. "You've got to give the pitchers credit. It was a good game from the pitchers' standpoint." And the twilight?
"I don't like to make excuses," he said. So he didn't. So ne didn't.

Dale Murphy came into the game an inning efore Hernandez.

"Everybody was saying they were having a little problem seeing," he said. "Twilight is never an ideal time to hit." Eric Davis, who leads the National League with 27 home runs, had a simple explanation that goes beyond swnging against All-Star pitchers in lighting that would embarrass the electric

mpany. "Everybody talks about the lively ball." he "But you still got to hit it. Either you hit the

Now, what could be simpler than that?

Save leader, Bedrosian, gets one the hard way

By John Nadel

The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif. - The major league leader in saves got one in the 58th All-Star Game - with his glove, not his arm.

And it took a head-long dive at

"It was just full extension, one of those Ozzie Smith-type catches." a smiling Steve Bedrosian said Tuesday night. "I just went for it. You either do it or you don't." Bedrosian did. Had he not, the

been able to beat the American

League 2-0 in 13 innings for its 22nd

win in the last 26 All-Star Games

and eighth in as many extra-inning There were only 14 hits in the game, just six of them by the AL. which was unable to score against all eight pitchers on the NL roster. Bedrosian, who has 24 saves for the Philadelphia Phillies, entered the game to start the bottom of the ninth inning, and immediately sacrifice bunt by Tony Fernandez, Dwight Evans drew another walk to put runners at first and second.

Harold Reynolds followed with a

ending double play, but his throw runs after hitting singles off losing something happen, trying to avoid was late and, more significantly. wide of the bag. Bedrosian needed to leave his

feet and threw home, where catcher Ozzie Virgil was waiting for Virgil held onto the ball despite a violent collision to send the game into extra innings.

Ironically, Bedrosian and Virgil

Atlanta Braves prior to the 1986

Tim Raines finally won the game truck. with a two-out, two-run triple in the "Man, what a save," Brooks told Bedrosian in the NL dressing room.

Bedrosian said his play shouldn't have been so difficult. "I hesitated I thought Keith (Hernandez) could get back there, I walked Dave Winfield. After a was late getting there, it was my Brooks admitted he thought the

"You saved the game."

game was over just after he released his throw. grounder to the right side. It was fielded by first baseman Keith 'I did say 'Oh, God,' I'll tell you," saw him (Bedrosian) dive for the ball, I went," Winfield said. "I Hernandez, who threw to second to play, at least attempt to make that would do it again but I wouldn't force Evans. Shortstop Hubie play. He saved the game and I give hesitate. Brooks fired toward first in an him credit."

pitcher Jay Howell. "I just wanted to keep the rally

going," said Brooks, who came

through with one on and one out.

feet to catch the ball. Then, with '(Willie) McGee's up after me and almost no hesitation, he got to his then Raines after him. I know we're in good shape then." Virgil opened the 13th with his single to become the first NL leadoff man to reach base. "I'll tell you what, their pitching

is pretty tough," Virgil said.

were the key players in a four-man said, "I thought I was going to have

trade between the Phillies and a little more time. I looked up and he (Winfield) was there. All I saw was his shirt. He's like a Mack "You don't think about getting hit. He kneed me in the right side. I've got a little bruise there. That's

the price you have to pay. We don't

wear padding like football With that, Virgil showed reporters the bruise. It wasn't exactly little, but he said it was worth it. "You come out here to have fun, play hard and win," he said. Afterward, Winfield said he went

"I hesitated at third, but when "It's a chance play, you don't talk

home on his own

Brooks and Virgil scored the NL to the coach. I was trying to make the ninth inning? That seems like

> Smith, who is second to Bedrosian in saves in the majors with 22. Smith blanked the AL for three nings before giving way to Sid Fernandez, who retired the side in the bottom of the 13th after walking Kevin Seitzer to start the inning.

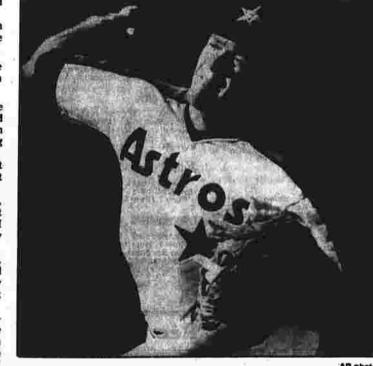
didn't bother him.

"I hadn't pitched since Saturday and the weather was cool, so I felt pretty good out there," he said. "I felt like a little kid, I was really fired up. Fernandez is normally a starter, but as he pointed out, he appeared

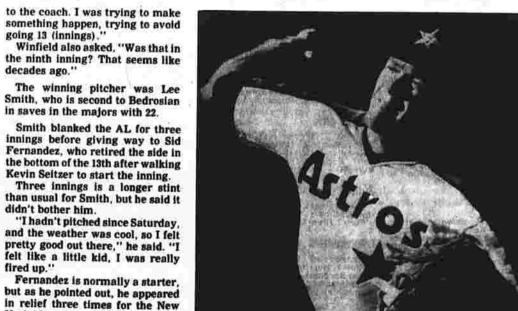
York Mets in the World Series last "(Pitching coach) Mel (Stottlemyre) told me I might get nine (innings) in," Fernandez said with was his league's final pitcher. "I

was more nervous in this game than

"A save in the All-Star Game that's a dream. The only thing better is a win.



Mike Scott, of the Houston Astros, squints as he gets set in the World Series, I don't know to deliver a pitch for the National League All-Stars against the American League Tuesday night at Oakland Colliseum. Scott worked the first two innings before



Preseason forecasts weren't that far off target

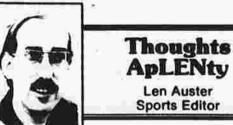
the choices made before the season - and see how those selections will stack up for the rest of the year. The picks here, to refresh your memory, were Toronto, Minnesota, the defending World Series champ Mets and the San Francisco Giants. Overall evaluation? Not bad, everything consider-

ing. The Blue Jays are in second place in the American League East, three games behind the pace-setting Yankees. Minnesota leads the AL West, two games in front of Oakland and Kansas City with California and Seattle lurking in the shadows. The Texas Rangers. despite a less-than-terrific 41-45 mark, are only 61/2 games behind the Twins.

The Giants are in third place in the NL West at 44-44. three games behind the floundering Reds, who lost three going into the All-Star break. The Mets have the longest way back, needing to climb from 91/2 games -10 in the loss column - back down against the St. Louis

Toronto still appears to be a solid choice. The Blue
Jays have that formidable outfield led by Jesse Barfeld

Charlie Hudson, who started out 6-0 and appeared
headed for the All-Stargame, instead visited Columbus



and George Bell, and an infield anchored by all-world shortstop Tony Fernandez. The pitching staff is nothing to shout about, but strong enough to make a run at the Yankees. The Yankees, as everyone knows, have the shakiest pitching staff this side of the Bad News

in Triple A ball after several undistinguished 5-5 through their last 10 games, have performances. Bob Tewksbury was up and down like a This race is going down to the wire. yo-yo before being dealt to the Clubs for Steve Trout.

The Yankee story is like a bottomless pit. Lou Piniella has done a fine job of managing. George Steinbrenner notwithstanding, but the task he has to carry over the final 75 games of the season is to keep the mound corps headed in the right direction. That won't be easy. Minnesota was selected because a choice was needed

in the AL West. The Twins still appear to be a good choice. And with Jeff Reardon doing the job as their relief ace, the Twins are a serious choice. They can score runs in a hurry and the defense is adequate. The starting pitching is in question but the acquisition of Joe Niekro has helped. Minnesota needs Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven to give the club some consistent outings to stay ahead of the pack. The NL West is intriguing inasmuch as the Giants put on a good show early, the Reds came on in the middle,

The Mets have the biggest task in front of them. The iddyaup Cardinals, who make the word "speed" a hazard to the rest of the National League, ran into hiding in the first half of the season. After a disastrous '86 season, the Cardinals have rebounded despite an assortment of injuries to the pitching staff that included the early season loss of left-handed ace John Tudor. The Cardinals have survived and persevered

The same cannot be said of the Mets. The Mets lost Bob Ojeda; they lost David Cone; they lost Rick Aguilera; they didn't have Dwight Gooden at the outset. Internal problems have made headlines all over the place. Len Dykstra wants out. Mookie Wilson wants out. Darryl Strawberry wants out.

It sounds like the old Yankees, doesn't it? The Mets have the talent to right the ship, but the oars appear to be rowing in different directions in '87. Putting your money on the Cardinals at this stage



Heisman Trophy winner and Kansas City Royals' outfielder Bo Jackson announced Tuesday he had signed a contract to play football part time for the Los

Jackson doubling his pleasure

AUBURN, Ala. - When Bo Jackson's playing days ended at Auburn University, he couldn't decide whether he wanted to make money hitting holes carrying a football or hitting baseballs over a

After weeks of agonizing over the choice last year, the 1985 Heisman play baseball for the Kansas City Royals and sneered at questions about football, saying he was done forever with that contact sport. But Tuesday, Jackson announced

he would try to do what he secretly always wanted to do - play both ssional baseball and football. He said he has agreed to a part-time contract with the Los Angeles Raiders that commences after his rookie season with the Royals ends. Still. Jackson said at a news conference that baseball takes precedence over football.

"I made my choice last year am going to make a career out of priority number one." Asked if he thought he migh

change his mind and devote all his energies to football, Jackson said.

Neither Jackson nor his agent Richard Woods, would comment on the terms of the contract with the likely be signed later this week.
Sources told The Associated Press that the deal is for \$2.6 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus, with salaries ranging from \$250,000 to \$330,000. He also will receive a \$1 million loan. Jackson is believed to receive about \$300,000 a year from the

Royals on a five-year deal. The 24-year-old Jackson, who combines power and speed in both sports, said he would rest "as long as I need" back home in Alabama after the baseball season before joining the Raiders. When that would be depends or

the success of the Royals, who trail Minnesota by two games in the American League West. If Kansas City fails to win the division title, it season would be over Oct. 4, but it the team is involved in playoffs and World Series, the season could run If the Royals fail to win their

division. Woods said he expected Jackson to be ready for football by early November - which would be about halfway through the regular 16-game NFL season Jackson said he anticipated being used on a part-time basis, splitting

time with Marcus Allen and other Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. 'Obviously, we would find some ways to use him. We said when we

baseball career. We feel that if As a football player at Auburn, anybody has the ability to play Jackson gained a school record both, he is the person. "Since he has decided to play both sports, we are happy with his

1986 NFL draft, but spurned the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Since a year had gone by, he was again eligible to be drafted again this year and the Raiders picked him. He signed with the Royals last year after turning down a \$7 million, five-year offer from the Buccaneers and spent the last half of last season in baseball's minor

This year, he is hitting .254 with a 18 home runs and 45 runs batted in for Kansas City after surprisingly making the big-league club during spring training. He also has 115 strikeouts in 277 at-bats, which is on a pace to break the all-time single-season record of 189 set by San Francisco's Bobby Bonds in

Jackson said Tuesday that he was not disappointed in his play. "I'm very happy with my performance," he said. "The more I play. the better I get as a player and a person.

Several players have played both sports on the major-league level - Fogelman, who met with Jackson including George Halas. Jim Thorpe, Steve Filipowicz, Carroll drafted him, we were doing it with Hardy. Ace Parker and Tom Brown

4,303 yards on 650 carries, good for a per-carry average of 6.6 yards and a per-game average of 113.2. His gained 1,786 yards and scored 17

Jackson said he always wanted to play both sports at the highest level. would have," he said. "As I've said umpteen times, it's a lifetime

There has been criticism from some of the Royals about Jackson's decision. But he said today he believed most of them now accep his choice and his promise that i won't affect his baseball play. Jackson said he didn't think some

of the Royals knew all the details when his desire to play football firs surfaced. "They were just ticked off because they weren't told." he

A team meeting has cleared the air in the Royals' clubhouse. "They've accepted what I've done," Jackson said. "They're glad Avron Fogelman, co-owner of the

Royals, said Jackson's contract will be restructured to protect the team if he is injured in football. over the weekend, said he never considered giving Jackson an ul

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Acadia vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerald
Pogan's vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 —
Fitzgerald
Police vs. PMConstruction, 6 —

Jones vs. Brand Rex. 7:30 obertson Jim's vs. Telephone, 6 — Nike Social Club vs. JHCConstruction, 7:30 Blue Ox vs. Thrifty, 6 — Pagani Mudville vs. IMO, 7:30 — Pagani Stephenson's vs. Memorial, 6

Charter Oak

Tierney's slipped by MCC Vets, 4-2. Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Jeff Barter smacked two inside-the-park homers to lead Tierney's while Tom Tierney added two bingles.

A Central

Nassiff Arms outslugged Farr's, 16-10, Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. For Nassiff, Joe Chefelat Marty Marenecci, and Rick Nicola each had stroked four hits while Joe Vanoudenhove added three hits, including a homer. Chefelat and Paul Frenette also homerd. For Farr's, Mike Crockett and Tom Boland each homered and singled.

Women's Rec

Allied Printing nipped Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate, 4-3. Tuesday night at Charter Oak. Betty Coutour and Vivian Powell had two hits each to lead the winners while Debble Weish had

West Side

B.A. Club routed Purdy Corportion, 14-4, at Pagani Field. Bill Cutler had three hits to lead B.A. while Kevin Carpenter and Jim McCormick added two bingles aplece. For Purdy's, Bob Culvey had three hits. A East

J.C. Penney dried off Gentle Touch Car Wash, 8-7, at Robertson Park. Ed Tyszka, Tom Sanzo, Raiph Banning, Jon Murphy, and Tom Cochoneach had two hits for the winners. For the losers, Rich Kralewski and Brain Moran had two hits each.

Army and Navy defeated Center Congo. 9-5, at Keeney Field. John Burger and Bruce Kinei led the winners with three hits each while Bob Teets added two and two RBIs. For Congo, Bruce Gorman had three hits while Ken Wolnarowski homered and singled. Clarence Switzer added two hits.

Allied Printing trimmed Evergreen Lawns, 14-5, at Nike Field. John Sommens led Allied with three hits while Chris Green, Wayne Green, John Pierson, Brian Mahoney, and Scott Green added two hits each. For the lasers, Frank Morse and Bill O'Brien had two hits each.

Gibson's Gym beat Wininger's Gym-nastics, 11-3, at Robertson Park. For Gibson's, Gienn Koehler, Bill Daley, Ken Telter, and Ed Moriconi each had

Little League

Farm Tournament

Behind the no-hit, 14-strikeout performance of Julie Smart, MARC topped previously unbeaten Lawyers, 9-2. Tuesday night at Verplanck Field to set the stage for a showdown for the Town Farm Little League Tournament championship tonight at 6 back at Verplanck. Billy Shultz had three hits. Mike Toomey a poir. Seth Mancini tripled and Scott Sargent doubled and knocked in three runs for the winners, who now stand 18-2. The Lawyers go into the final game at 14-4. For the Lowyers, outstanding defense was turned in by Phillip Oakin Marc Foesthip and Ray League standing defense was turned in by Philip Dakin, Marc Forshino, and Paul Jend-rzelecyk. Steve McDanaugh pitched well in defeat.

Rec soccer

Jaguars 1 (Nick O'Connor), Oliers 0 Meteors 2 (Michael Moriarty, A.J. obenhymer), Patriots 1 (Robby arker) Sockers 1 (Andy Moran), Tornadoes 0 Express 2 (Oan Heneghan, Megan Jonnelly), Timbers 0

Midget Toros 2 (Scott Rickard, Matt Lava-tori), Olympics 1 (Mike Spencer) Metros 1 (Scott Ruganis), Suns 0

Bruins 3 (Sharon Fish 2, Caroline Botti), Red Sox 1 (Mary Metelver) Rowdles 3 (Missy Jolly 2, Jen Bar-nett), Eagles 2 (Kelly White, Debble Burnett)

The Cyclones won by forfelt over the Rangers, 1-0. Fury 1 (Pete Gadullani), Diplomats 0

Yankees 2 (Tom Berte, Nigel coper), Hurricanes 2 (Dave Toomey, iteve Borgida)
Earthquakes 3 (Kevin Poirot 2, Pete

Kec baseball

Manchester nipped Tolland, 4-3, in Colt League action Tuesday night in Tolland. For Manchester, Nell Schackner slammed a home run while Eric Rasmus, Scott Gentilcore, and Chris Chappell also hit well. Ed Bryan had three hits to lead Tolland.

Local baseball

Junior Legion Manchester Junior Legion battled back to score two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie Paul's Pizza of Vernon, 8-8. In JC-Courant League Senior Division action Monday night at Manchester Community College. The game was called due to darkness. Keith Hobby singled in two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie it. Marcus Mateya, Dave Compbell, and Dave Worthington each hod RBi hits for the locals. Paul's Pizza moves to 5-3-1 in the league while Manchester is 1-8-2. In a game Manday, Manchester edged Mark's Recyclers of

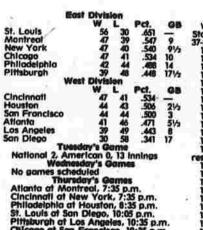
East Granby, 10-9.

American League standings

Baseball



National League standings



Radio, TV

Mationals 2. Americans 0



46 2 8 2 Totals





Most All-Star starters

American League Feur New York, 1987 — Don Mattingly (1b), Willie Randolph (2b), Rickey Henderson (of), Dave Winfield (of). California, 1982 — X-Rod Carew (1b), Bobby Grich (2b), Reggle Jackson (of), Fred Lynn (of). Oakland, 1975 — Gene Tenace (1b), Bert Campaneris (as), Reggle Jackson (of), Joe Rudi (of).

Five Cincinnati, 1976 — Johnny Bench (c), Joe Morgan (2b), Pete Rose (3b), Dave Cancepcian (ss), George Foster (of). Four Montreal, 1983 — Gary Carter (c), Al Oliver (1b), Andre Dawson (of), Tim Raines (of). Los Angeles, 1980 — Steve Garvey (1b), Davey Lopes (2b), Bill Russell (ss), Reggle Smith (of). Cincinnati, 1977 — Johann Smith (of). Cincinnoti, 1977 — Johnny Bench (c), Joe Morgan (2b), Dave Concepcion (ss), George Foster (of). Cincinnoti 1975 — Johnny Bench (c), Joe Morgan (2b), Dave Concepcion (ss), Pete Rose (of).

All-Star game results

All-Star game MVP's

Golf

Tallwood

BEST 14 FULL HANDICAP—A Gross
— Mike Davis 52, Steve McCusker 54, Ed
Stone 54. Net — Stan Skiba 44, Ed
McLoughlin 46, Bruce Amende 47,
Augale Link 47, Chel Lukas 47, Carl
Mikolowsky 48, Chic Gagnon 48, Rick
Borkowski 48, B Gross — Bob Zimmer
56, Ron Morra 57, Jim Bourn 58, Net —
Lou Fortin 40, Bob Forrand Sr. 42, Norm
Mawdsley 43, Norm Pelletler 44, Dove
Bergstrom 44, Dick Bornett 45, Dick
Brewer 45, Jim Ritchie 45, Bob Chipps
45, C Gross — Dave Hanley 58, Bruno
Frido 62, Net — Dick Vizard 39, Bob

45. C Grass — Dave Hanley 58, Bruno Frigo 62. Net — Dick Vizard 39, Bob Gould 40, Sai Landoilna 41, Gerry Richmann 43, Earl McKeever 43, Dan Gothers 43, Low Gross—Low Gross—In James Rourn 81, Samuel Worthen 86, Net — Roger Trole 67, Lou Genovesi 69, Ron Marra 70, Mark Dennis 70, Walt Kokoszka 71, Mike Parrott 71, Norm Pelletier 71, C Gross—Will Dlan 84, Walt Burinskas 92, Net — Dave Hanley 72, Earl Norsworthy 72, Charles Norsworthy 72, Charles Romanowski 72, Joe Beaulieu 73, William Mattzan 75.

TWO MAN BEST 16 — Gross — Jim Bidwell-Ed Stone 57, Stan Domian-Steve McCusker 58, Net — Norm Dalgnault-Bill Dion 50, Ron Morra-Norm Pelletier 51, Dave Bergstrom-Frank Giantonio 51, Dave Juknis-Bruno Frigo 52, Lou Genovesi-Tom Jones 52, Dan McDonough-Al Marcacci 53, Lou Genovesi-Marriy Slenko 53, Tom Molin-John Ciszewski 53, Ken Comerford-Walt Kokoszka 53,

John Ciszewski 53, Ken Comerford-Walt Kokoszka 53,
TWO MAN BESTBALL — Gross — Ed Stone-Nick Pahoulis 70, Jim Bidwell-Steve McCusker 71, Stan Domian-John Neligon 71, Ken Camerford-Art 51, Louis 71, Net — Jim Ritchie-Sai Landolina 57, Bob Gouid-F.N. Suillivan 58, Bob Zimmer-Raiph King 59, Dan Gothers-Earl McKeever 59, Terry Means-Norm Pelietier 59, Sai Russo-Norm Mawdsley 60, Ron Morra-Jim Bourn 61, Bruno Frigo-Kurt Hassett 62, Kurt Hassett-Dick Barnett 62, Chet Lukos-Steve Roberts 62.

Transactions

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Juan
Beniauez, outfielder, to the Toronto Blue
Joys for Luis Aguino, pitcher, and
assigned Aguino to Omethod fite American
Association. Recailed Lannie Smith, outfielder, from Omotho.

National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Richie
Lewis, pitcher.

NEW YORK METS—Purchased the
contract of Don Schuize, pitcher, from
Tidewater of the International League.
Sent Jeff Innis, pitcher, to Tidewater.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Charles
Romes, cornerback, and traded him to
the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed
1968 draft pick. Traded an undisclosed
draft choice to the Denver Broncos for
Clint Sampson, wide receiver.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Doug
Hudson, quarterback, to a three-year
contract.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Announced BASEBALL

contract.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Announced they have agreed to terms with Bo Jackson. they have agreed to terms with Bo Jackson, running back.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Lance Sellers and Tim Pidgeon, linebackers, and Bobby Taylor, cornerback.

O'Leary heads list of fame inductees

Sports Editor Emeritus

Scholar-athlete best describes Jim O'Leary's days as a student at Manchester High and Weslevan University

The 73-year-old Westport resi dent was named today the first to be tapped for 1987 member-ship in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

The eighth annual induction

dinner will be staged on Friday

night, Sept. 25 at the Army and O'Leary, winner of 14 varsity letters in baseball, basketball football and track as a schoolboy, and nine letters in baseball. pasketball and track as a collegian, also was brilliant in the classroom. In addition to being an honor student. O'Leary was president of his freshma and senior classes at Manchester High, graduating in 1932.

At Wesleyan, the Manchester native graduated with high honors in 1936, was recipient of the Stephen Olin and William a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Once his playing days ended in the athletic fields, where he

was an outfielder in baseball, an end in football, a forward in basketball and a high jumper in track. O'Leary's interests turned to furthering his education.

After gaining his B.A. at

By Rick Scoppe

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Having

received a "no" from Atlantic City. N.J. Donald Bowers hoped to

receive a different answer from his

fighter. Marlon Starling, about

taking on World Boxing Association

welterweight champ Mark

"I asked Marlon one question:

told me. 'Don. I'll knock him

'Can you beat him?"' Bowers said.

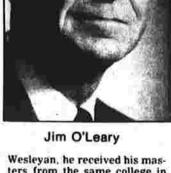
out or I'll beat him so decisively

who won.' I said then we have to

"Sure, every fighter believes he

there won't be any question about

in the \$70,000 range.



1937 and his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1941. O'Leary captained the foot-

ball team his senior year at Manchester High and captained the Wesleyan baseball team in his senior year. He played a key role with Manchester High's 1930-31 basketball team which lost in the finals for the state championship at Yale. When Sports Illustrated featured its Silver Anniversary

Is Starling title fight

with Breland on, off?

to hold the fight.

when you ask.

think about it long and hard."

This past weekend. Bowers said

Starling would not take on Breland

in the champ's adopted hometown

of Columbia on Aug. 22. But Bowers

changed his mind after he was

anable to find a site in Atlantic City

However, whether Breland will

fight Starling depends on whom and

Bowers and Cedric Kushner

Starling's promoter, said Tuesday

the fight is set; not so, according to

where he served as an assistan professor from 1939 to 1946. He taught air navigation in the U.S Flight Preparatory School a Wesleyan in 1943-45, and was an assistant professor at Duke in In the business field, O'Leary was director of Economic Re

of Fame dinner.

1960, made up of 25 men who

played college sports a half

century earlier and who subse

quently achieved success in

business, professions or sports,

O'Leary was one of the elite

The distinguished former

East Sider was the guest speaker at the 1983 Sports Hall

O'Leary's career in econom

ics was launched at Weslevan

search, Life Insurance of Amer ica from 1947-1961, vice presi dent until 1967, and chairman of the board and chief economis with Edie and Company unti 1969 before joining United States Trust Company of New York as executive vice president and chief economist March 1969 to 1979 when he retired. He often was called to testify before congressiona committees on economic and financial matters.

Four other former local sports figures will also be honored at this year's dinner Tickets will be available shortly

> the British Open in each of the las three years with two ties for third and one for second.

or two spots," he said. onest individual and he would to fight Mark Breland and that we all-around game. Langer is hopeful of being the man in the spotlight on

have said if he thought this would be have agreed to fight." Kushner a tough fight." he said. "And if he said. "I think the original intent all had said that, we would have had to along was that Marlon Starling He has played well in Europe this agreed to fight Mark Breland principle. I think other things had to be aired in the open, so to speak. But Kathy Duva of Main Events-

> land, said no agreement had been "As far as I know, all the terms have not been agreed on. Maybe they have agreed on their terms. but we haven't." she said. "If that is the case. I've not been notified."

Monitor, which represents Bre-

When asked about Duva's comments. Kushner reiterated Starling had agreed to fight Breland. "I do not like to be crossexamined on this." Kushner said. "I told you yesterday and I told you today that Marlon Starling agreed

Kushner said the agreement was reached Monday afternoon. It came after Breland's promoters said they were seeking another boxer because Starling was having thoughts about fighting the Breland in Columbia.

But Bowers said that's all changed now. "We've accepted the fight on their terms. We've acquiesced on everything. There's no reason for the fight not to take place ... unless they fear Marion Starling "Bowers

The fight, to be held at The Township Auditorium, would be the first title bout in South Carolina and Commission Chairman Jose Torres said the gloves will be will be televised by ABC. The fight would be blacked out in Columbia area. Kushner gave Dan Duva of Main

> Starling would fight Breland. But then problems cropped up, with Starling and Bowers balking at fighting in South Carolina. With the problems still unresolved Monday, Ms. Duva said the search was on for another fighter, although "out of courtesy" to Kushner the Duvas didn't rule Starling out completely.

Events-Monitor an oral agreement

exactly one week ago assuring him

Breland might fight someone else had nothing to do with Starling's changing his mind. "No, it positively wasn't a prod to to say, though, there was some ... wavering, and the Duvas proceeded to look for somebody else." Kushner said. "So it wasn't a

negotiating tactic. "Needless to say, Mark Breland was interested in fighting on Aug. 22 and so was ABC. On that basis, if Mr. Starling wasn't going to fight him, they had to find someone else."
Ironically, Starling wasn't the

first choice to fight Breland.

Tommy Ayers was to fight Breland.

but was beaten by Rollin Williams

June 30 and was knocked out of a title shot. Starling was the second-ranked WBA contender, behind Ayers, and is expected to move into the No. 1 spot when the latest ratings are released this week. The 29-year-old Hartford, Conn., native has won 41

of 45 fights as a professionnal. A news conference was scheduled today in Columbia, where it the bout was expected to be formally announced, but Ms. Duva said it has

Helin man of hour for Post 102 squad

strokes.

ELLINGTON — Chris Helin was Windsor High School at 6. the man of the hour Tuesday night for the Manchester Legion baseball

The left-handed Helin tossed a mance, Helin also scored Manchesone-hitter through five innings and ter's first run and knocked in a run. Manchester shut out Ellington, 3-0. in a Zone Eight matchun called after six innings due to darkness. Manchester is now 9-2-1 in the Zone and 15-11-1 overall. The Post 102 contingent is back in action tonight against Zone rival Windsor at

Coach Dave Morency said. Scott Aronson came in for the final inning and picked up the save by striking out two of the three batters he faced.

Besides his fine pitching perfor-

In his five-inning stint, Helin scored what proved to be the struck out eight and walked three. winning run. Helin drew a walk and came around to score on three wild pitches. Post 102 scored its final two runs in the sixth inning. Pat Merritt Dave Price. Price came around with Manchester's final run on an

RBI-single off the bat of Helin.

Langer coming in confident of victory at British Open

it gets windy, that comes down to 10

Norman is bidding to become the

first player since Tom Watson in

1983 to win consecutive British

has not won a tournament on the the

U.S. circuit this year despite losing

in a playoff to Larry Mize at the

Norman thinks his problem has

been trying to emulate his 1986

But the hard-hitting Australian

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

MUIRFIELD, Scotland - The last 17 major golf championships have been won by 17 different players.

suit his game. West Germany's Bernhard Langer thinks he could be the man to end that streak when the 116th British Open begins Thursday. "I feel extremely confident and pretty good about my game. Langer said Tuesday after his first 70 players could win the title "but if practice round over the Muirfield links. "I expect good things this

Langer, the 1985 Masters champion, is a 6-to-1 co-favorite to win his second major title along with Spain's Seve Ballesteros. comes defending champion Greg Norman of Australia at 8-to-1 Langer has come close to winning

"Hopefully. I can do better - one At Muirfield, a course which traditionally favors players with an

"I've probably been trying too

year than 1986," he said. "But I'm ready to start at the British Oper and forget what has happened

year, winning the Whyte and "a demanding course, even on a Mackay PGA championship at still day." That, he said, might Wentworth, England, and taking explain why so few underdogs have the Carrolls Irish Open by 10 won the title here.

"One thing about Muirfield ... it's At the U.S. Open, Langer finished a course that seems to isolate fourth, but Muirfield, he said, will players from other players." Nor

"It's a shotmakers's course be Like Norman, Watson has been winless this year. In fact, he has no cause of the severe rough and the many bunkers and the tough won a title since the Australia Open in 1984. On paper, he said, between 50 and

But he came within one putt of winning the U.S. Open last month and has the additional incentive o needing one more British Open title to tie Harry Vardon's record of six. Watson also was champion the last time the British Open was staged here, in 1980

"I played well enough (at the U.S.

Open) to prove to myself that I am on the way back," Watson said Monday after his first practice round. "But winning is the name of the game and I have not done that The man who beat Watson for the U.S. Open title, Scott Simpson, said

second straight major were "about Simpson, who had won only three tournaments before his upset victory at the Open, said he realized

40-to-1 odds I against him winning a



near Edinburgh, Scotland, Tuesday, Palmer is preparing for the 116th British son, during a light shower at Muirfield, Open that begins Thursday.

New York job and promising to stay in Rhode Island angered and

isappointed many of the team's

The coach said he understood

up the challenge of rebuilding the

Knicks, whose 24-58 record last

PROVIDENCE - Rick Pitino, the former Providence College basketball coach newly hired by the New York Knicks, said farewell to how the fans felt, but could not pass Rhode Island by essentially giving his own obituary.

Island to say, 'Boy, you gave them two great years,'" Pitino said at a news conference Tuesday. "You worked around the clock, you slept on the couch, you devoted your entire life to coaching basketball. all the more." "I would like to be remembered by my friends as someone who gave it all," said Pitino, who turned a

Arnold Palmer (right) retapes his grip,

helped by Scottish caddy "Tip" Ander-

"I think they have a right to feel contract extension worth a rethat way," Pitino said. "These ported \$320,000 per year. people were very nice to me, and when you care for someone it hurts

good in my life," Pitino said. 'Financial security, comfort, good, young talent coming back, a great state, great city — if you had all of that, why should you leave?

"Everything I said on May 1 I believed," Pitino said.

If the Rev. John F. Cunningham "Believe me, I'll never have it so president of the small Dominican college, or any of his players had objected, he would not have left,

the four recruits who decided to "If you're a coach, you're trying attend PC in part to play for him, to be the best coach at the highest however, the coach said no.

Purcell looking to add some punch

power to move up in the men's

dence just 10 weeks after taking

"I just have to work a little harder." Purcell said after moving into the second round of the \$375,000 men's U.S. Open Clay Court chamhip with a 6-3, 6-3 victory Tuesday over Alvaro Jordan of

"When I was younger, you could just roll out of bed, hit an hour and be ready to play," said Purcell, No. ings and optimistic he can regain running which I really haven't been

Nystrom needed only 23 minutes

doing.
"That's why I'm staying in the 60s and 70s (rankings). I think I can play a lot better," said Purcell, who will be 28 Saturday.

Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, fresh from his victory Sunday over Carlsson in the championship match at Beston was to The winners included No. 9 Jay

Berger, No. 10 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina, No. 12 Guil-Andre Agassi and No. 16 Diego the form that had him ranked 21st in Joskim Nystrom, needed just 59 Perez of Uruguay.

Sports In Brief to the fight. And I'm going on record Pleau to remain in Binghamton

HARTFORD - Former Hartford Whaler General Manager Larry Pleau has signed a one-year contract to remain as coach and direction of hockey operations of the Binghamton Whalers in ie American Hockey League. Pleau's contract is estimated to b

the NHL. He has won rave reviews for the job he's done in Binghamton.

Pleau was named the AHL's Coach of the Year last month. He

was interviewed for coaching jobs at Pittsburgh and New York in

AIDS safeguard provided officials NEW YORK - The New York State Athletic Commission will provide disposable rubber gloves to boxing and wrestling officials as a safeguard against exposure to the AIDS virus, the commission announced.

provided free to any boxing or wrestling official who may come in contact with "body fluids of the participants" during a match. Use of the gloves will be voluntary, he said.

LeMond comeback suffers setback SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The comeback of cyclist Greg LeMond suffered a setback when the 25-year-old Tour de France winner underwent an emergency appendectomy at a local

injured in a hunting accident in Placer County, Calif. Lauritzen wins Tour de France stage

caused by fear of terrorist attack, Norwegian cyclist Dag-Otto Lauritzen won the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycle race and Frenchman Charles Mottet retained the overall leader's jersey. The 103-mile course was diverted from one bridge to another after a suspicious vehicle was found parked nearby. Authorities said no explosives were found.

Top-seeded Shriver easy winner NEWPORT, R.I. - Top-seeded Pam Shriver cruised to a 6-3.

Slims of Newport tennis tournament. Shriver, ranked No. 5 in the world, and the defending champion of the \$150,000 Newport event, won the last nine games of the match. Qualifier DeeAnn Hansel upset fourth-seeded Melissa Gurney 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Second-seeded Lori McNeil of Houston, sixth-seeded Terry

Leconte struggles to victory STUTTGART, West Germany - Second-seeded Henri Leconte of France struggled before outlasting Francisco Yunis of

Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y., and eighth-seeded Wendy White of

Fort Worth, Texas, also advanced to the second round.

Leconte, a Wimbledon quarterfinalist, needed three sets to overcome the low-ranked Argentine. But the Frenchman railied in the decisive set and prevailed 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The operation came less than three months after the only American to win the Tour de France bicycle race was seriously

LUZ-ARDIDEN, France - Following a slight change of course

6-0 victory over Kathy Jordan in the first round of the Virginia

Argentina to reach the third round of the \$231,000 Mercedes Cup

coach would be to coach the New

Pitino said he called the new

the Rhode Island media, not to ease

his conscience about breaking his

But he returned again and again

to his reasons for leaving the school

after promising publicly May 1 to

stay and later signing a five-year

promise to stay at Providence.

nference for the convenience of

York Knickerbockers

Pitino says goodbye to PC

season was the second worst in the "I would like everybody in Rhode

moribund Providence program around and led the unranked Friars to the NCAA Final Four this spring.

Asked if he felt any obligation to

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mel 1980. "Now you've got to put that minutes Tuesday night to move into Purcell says he needs more driving extra two hours in and do the extra the third round.

pionship match at Boston, was to

today in his first match of the Another Swedish contender, No. 5

Americans raising interest level in Games

ZAGREB. Yugoslavia - The American track and field team has raised the interest level in the World University Games.

The United States won three of six gold medals awarded in track luesday and closed in on the Soviet Union in the gold-medal race, 15-13. The Soviet Union has 45 medals overall, while the United States has 36. Romania also has 13 gold nedals, 31 overall.

Lee McRae's 10.07-second clockng in the men's 100 meters was the fourth fastest time in the world this year and was by far the best echnical performance seen here in ine days of competition.

McRae beat compatriot Brian meters. Cooper, who was second at 10.21, while Gwen Torrence won the women's 100 in 11.09.

interest in this young, inexpe-

rienced squad. "There is great talent in our team although many lack great international experience, but it is probably the strongest team we have ever had at a Universiade," track esman Bruce Tenen said. He said many of the athletes here

were headed for outstanding performances in the future. McRae and Torrence were surely no green newcomers, but Patty Murray of Park Ridge, Ill., was and she was thrilled with her victory in the 10,000 in 33:11.27.

Murray and China's Zhong Huandi waged a furious battle over 24 of the 25 laps before Murray sprinted away in the final 200

"Everyone was switching and

She called it the greatest victory expected to do well at the Pan Am Games next month at Indianapolis. "It was my second-fastest time ever, and it has given me the morale and confidence for my future." Murray said.

Torrence will join her at the Pan-Am Games, but McRae has made it out on top, qualifyiing for the World Championships at Rome in August. "I was able to get out of the blocks

really well," McRae said of his "Then I just ran my race and felt relaxed. I had no idea what kind of times we had. I just knew I was running like my old self."

In other women's finals, Nawal El Moutawakel of Morocco, the only gold medalist in track and field when I was in front I was from the 1984 Olympics competing comfortable." Murray said. "On here, won the 400-meter hurdles in The United States lost both sprint the last lap I waited until the final 55.21. After winning the gold medal

leg operation

Svetlana Isaeva of Bulgaria cleared 6 feet, 4¼ inches in the high jump to capture the gold medal, while Liliana Nastase of Romania took the women's decathlon with Michael Franks, who coasted to

an easy semifinal victory in the semifinals of the 400 in 45.56, led today's list of competitors in The Americans also topped the semifinals in the 110 hurdles with Arthur Blake and Keith Talley, and they had a good chance in many of

the other track finals. The track competition was the n show of the day with seven finals. The others are the hammer, pole vault, men's 10,000, and the women's 400 and shot put. On the final day of swimming competition Tuesday, the American women set a relay record and

The American women's team of Mary O'Leary of Tucson, Ariz., Lisa Meyers of Mission Victo. Lisa Meyers of Mission Viejo, Calif., Cheryl Kriegsman of Los Angeles and Mitzi Kremer of time of 8:09.52 in the 800, shattering 8:20.51, set in 1985 by the Sovie

Alex Mlawsky of Sunnymead, Calif., and Tom Williams of St. Charles Ill., won the longest and shortest men's swimming races. Mlawsky finished first in the men's 1,500 freestyle in 15:23.22 after Williams captured the 50, a first-time event at the games, in

With three medals on the final day, American swimmers finished Romania, with Noemi Lung taking five gold medals herself, was next



Lee McRae, of Pittsburgh, crosses the finish line in 10.07 in winning the 100meter dash Tuesday at the World University Games in

Youngster hoping to emulate Caulkins' exploits

he Associated Press DURHAM. N.C. - Chas Morton

hated swimming at an early age. Now, he has grown up trying to emulate the accomplishments of Tracy Caulkins, one of the best omen's swimmers in history. "I learned to swim at about 4 or 5 set Tuesday night in becoming the

years old." Morton, 16, said Tuesday night after winning the men's 00-meter individual medley in two ninutes, seven seconds — a national record for the 15-16 age group category - at the U.S. Olympic Festival, "I took lessons, but I espised them. My mom made me

"As a kid. I always had a lot of energy. At first. I just paddled away, and I wasn't getting any-where. I was getting frustrated."

No surgery for Ali, yet

By Ed White The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Muhammad Ali back from Mexico amid speculation about brain surgery, says he's considering a rare procedure to relieve Parkinson's Syndrome, but doesn't know when he'll make a

Ali was sluggish and barely audible Tuesday when he arrived at O'Hare International Airport after his trip brought news of his fight against the illness, which is a mild form of a degenerative brain

boxing's only three-time heavy ing about it, that's all. "I don't know exactly." he

"I'd rather not talk about it." Ali.

replied when asked when he might decide. "I'd rather not talk about

In Mexico, Ali was attending symposium on sports medicine a rt town of Cocoyoc, south o Mexico City, at the invitation o World Boxing Council President

In Mexico City on Monday night. Dr. Ignacio Madrazo, a neurosur geon, said there was a "great chance" he would perform an operation on Ali. The two had met to discuss the issue.

The surgery involves taking cells from the adrenal glands, which produce dopamine, and placing them in the brain. Dopamine deficient in Ali's condition, and he reportedly has been taking a form of the drug. L-dopa, as treatment. Hospital in Mexico City, Lourdes Ortiz, said the 45-year-old Ali would

be tested this week and surgery would depend on the test results. But that brought denials from an Ali associate and the former boxer's brother, each of whom talked to him before he returned to the United States.

Longtime friend and business associate Larry Kolb of New York said All had decided against any operation at this time 'He said he would listen and see

what the guy had to say, but his position throughout was that he wanted to get a lot of other opinions," Kolb said. Ali told his brother, Rachman: "I

ust want all my friends and family to know I'm OK. I'm leaving Mexico City, and nobody is going to At the Chicago airport, Ali tepped off an American Airlines

plane about 5 p.m. CDT. He appeared fatigued and startled when approached by reporters and stared straight down the termina as he walked to pick up a suit bag.

Wearing sunglasses, black pants and a black shirt, he declined to answer most questions. His few answers were slurred and muffled traveling alone, acknow edged the cheers of passers-by wh called him "Champ," wished him luck and asked for his autograph. He signed scraps of paper and dollar bills — jokingly placing one in his pocket before returning it to a

Still, he said little. "Get well quick." a man said. slapping Ali on the back.

By age 7, he was swimming in the 'country club circuit." Shortly before he was 9. he was swimming competitively, and by 10. he was

Now, he owns more than 30 age group records, including the one he Festival's first gold medalist this

"I've tried to emulate Tracy Caulkins." Morton, of Franklin, Tenn., said. "She grew up in the Nashville (Tenn.) Swim Club." Morton, a high school junior. swims for the Nashville Aquatic

admire Tracy," Morton said. "She was a tremendous swimmer." Swimming and wrestling were ies to his right arm and left the only two of the Festival's 34 shoulder, scored an 11-9 victory at

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In wrestling, fourth seeds Jack Cuvo of Easton. Pa., and Kirk Trost of Ann Arbor, Mich., scored tiebreaking victories in their best-ofthree matches at the Walker

Cuvo. a 114.5-pounder, rallied from a 9-0 deficit in the first period in earning an 18-15 decision over third-seeded Jim Sanchez of Lincoln. Neb., during the afternoon

Cuvo trailed 11-6 at the end of the first period, but tied the score at 15

in the final minute of regulation, then scored a takedown to grab the Sanchez, wrestling despite injur-

Nearly an hour later, Cuvo breezed to a 14-3 triumph and advanced to a match today against second-seeded Jeffrey Henderson.

Trost outpointed Wayne Cole of Davenport, Iowa, 8-5 in their opening match in the 220-pound class. At night, Cole won 9-5, before Trost took the third match 8-4. For Trost, a 1986 NCAA champion Michigan, the three matches Tuesday gave him seven in two

matches of anyone here," he said. "I was glad of the way I came back in the last match. In swimming, Morton was not the only record-breaker in Koury Nat-Carolina in Chapel Hill

"I think I've had the most

freetyle, clocking 2:03.67, and swam on the North A team that smashed the meet record in the women's 800 freestyle relay, with a

Combining with Anderson on the relay were Sheri Smith, 17, of Hacienda Heights, Calif.: Mary Petry, 13, of Annapolis, Md., and Nadine Takai, 17, of Waipahu, Takai, a high school senior, and

joined Anderson in winning an individual event and swimming on a winning relay. individual medley in 4:59.30, her

Valley, Calif., shattered the Festi- 23.58 and anchored the North A team to victory in the men's 400 medley relay in 3:53.87. Preceding Olsen on the rela-

were Josh Mikesell of Crawfords ville, Ind., Eric Schnittger of Virginia Beach, Va., and Bar Pippinger of Las Vegas, Nev. Other individual winners were:

LaDonnis Loury, 14, of Lincoln in 1:02.01; Steve Herron, 17, Kirkland, Wash., in the men's 400 freestyle in 4: 02.75; Greg Burgess Jon Olsen, 18, of Jonesboro, Ark., 15, of Jacksonville, Fla., in the men's 200 backstroke in 2:06.41; J.J. Freitag, 16, of Richmond, Va. in the men's 100 breaststroke in



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cottage cheese in the batter provide enough protein for cake, juicy bluebernes and crunchy almonds lavished hint of lemon for a superb dessert a serving to be an entree, but the luscious berries dress with a whipped cream topping. Umm...

BLUEBERRY BRUNCH PANCAKES

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and EGGS

TAKE THE CAKE!

"You take the cake!" This phrase infers that a reward, a compliment,

is merited for a particular achievement. Its origins go back to ancient Greece when an actual cake was the prize in certain competitions. At one time in

Ireland, the best dancer in a contest won a cake. The same was true in

settlers get through their first winter by supplying them with dried

followed shortly after the Fourth Day, when "the fowl that may fly" were

the centuries? Probably because they are both delicious and nutritious. And

extremely versatile. Putting them together in a cake makes a great deal of

sense. The eggs contribute rich flavor and a quality of protein not often

found in a dessert, while the blueberries add delightful taste and some of

the fiber we're all being encouraged to increase in our diets. On top of that,

they both provide an assortment of vitamins and minerals which places

before measuring cups and spoons were readily available, to a dressed-up version of the griddle cakes that sustained the colonists, the modernized

recipes that follow make the most of these two wonderful natural resources.

HOW TO FREEZE BLUEBERRIES FOR YEAR-AROUND TREATS

Note: It's best not to wash berries before freezing. They do not need to be defrosted

Berries bought in pint boxes: Remove cellophane. With plastic wrap, overwrap box. completely covering air vents at bottom. Freeze.

Berries bought in bulk: Spread in layer on baking sheet. Freeze. Transfer to freezer

to use frozen berriest Place in colander and rinse to wash. Drain in colander or spread

Whipping cream.

on paper towels until dry. For use in cakes, sprinkle with a bit of the flour in the recipe

Try one soon to see what all-American compliments you receive!

before baking. Just like fresh berries, they'll cook as the cake bakes.

From the old-fashioned pound cake made by our ancestors in the days

blueberry/egg cakes in the category of "better desserts".

The use of blueberries in our cuisine dates back even further, to the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Friendly Indians helped the

Eggs also have a long history. Many Bible scholars assume that eggs

Why have these two foods remained so popular among Americans over

America a hundred years ago.

6 servings of 2 each 2 cups blueberries 2 tablespoons

1/4 cup butter 3/4 teaspoon baking 1/2 teaspoon ground powder cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

ontainers and return to freezer.

before adding to batter.

6 eggs . 1 cup low-fat cottage

whipped. 1/2 cup all-purpose flour optional Reserving some berries for garnish, in large saucepan, combine blueberries, sugar, butter and cinnamon. Cook over low heat, stirring until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Keep warm while making pancakes.

Place remaining ingredients except whipping cream in blender container or large mixing bowl. Cover and blend on high speed 1 minute or beat well with electric mixer or rotary beater. For each pancake, pour 1/4 cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle (380°F, for electric griddle). Cook on both sides until

golden brown. Place about 2 tablespoons of the warm blueberry mixture on 1 side of each pancake. Fold pancakes in half over blueberry mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and reserved berries, if desired.

Ever-popular and easy-to-make pound cake goes from ordinary to extraordinary with the addition of bright

BLUEBERRY PATCH POUND CAKE 1 loaf cake or B servings

1 cup butter, softened 1-1/2 cups all-purpose 1 cup sugar 4 eggs 1 cup blueberries .1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt pecans 1/4 teaspoon ground

blueberries...

In large mixing bowl, beat together butter and sugar at medium speed until light and fluffy.

Add remaining ingredients except flour, blueberries and pecans. Beat until thoroughly blended. Reduce mixer speed to low and add flour. 1/2 cup at a time, beating just until blended. Gently fold in blueberries and pecans. Spread evenly in greased and floured 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 325°F, oven until cake tester inserted near center comes out clean, about 60 to 70 minutes. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely.

BLUEBERRY ALMOND

LAYER CAKE 12 servings

1/2 cup chopped almonds 1 cup all-purpose flour, divided

1/3 cup butter, softened 2 cups blueberries 6 eggs, separated

3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 2/3 cup granulated sugar, divided 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon brandy extract 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups whipping cream, whipped OR 1 can

(16.5 oz.) ready-to-spread frosting Slivered almonds, optional Stir together brown sugar, almonds and 1/4 cup of the flour. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle half of the almond mixture (about

1/2 cup) evenly into each of 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans. Reserving some berries for garnish, spoon blueberries evenly over almond mixture in each pan. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add 1/3 cup of the granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating

constantly until sugar is dissolved* and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. Set aside. In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks with remaining 1/3 cup granulated sugar and flavorings at high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Gently pour yolks over reserved whites. Stir salt into remaining 3/4 cup flour and sprinkle over yolks. Gently fold

yolks and flour into whites. Evenly spread half of the batter over blueberries in each pan. Bake on bottom rack of preheated 375°F, oven until tops spring back when lightly touched with finger, 30 to 35 minutes. Loosen from pans with narrow spatula. Invert onto wire racks and allow to stand about 3 minutes. Gently shake from pans. Cool completely. Frost just before serving or frost and refrigerate until

To frost, place one layer on serving plate. Spread top evenly with about 1/3 of the whipped cream. Top with second layer. Spread remaining whipped cream on top and sides of cake. Garnish with slivered almonds and reserved berries, if desired.

*Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved.



"Berry" good and "berry" good for you, the eggs and This torte is a marvelous meld of light sponge Start with a rich cream cheese base, lighten with beaten egg whites and spark with blueberry puree and a

2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

cup blueberries, pureed

Thin lemon slices, optional

Additional blueberries, optional

1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla, divided

1 cup dairy sour cream

BLUEBERRY CHIFFON CHEESECAKE

1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

(about 20 squares)

1/3 cup butter, melted 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel 2 teaspoons lemon juice

6 eggs, separated 3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/4 teaspoon salt

Mint leaves, optional Thoroughly combine crumbs, 1/4 cup of the sugar, butter and lemon peel. Press firmly onto bottom and up sides of lightly greased 9 x 3-inch springform pan.

In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add 1/4 cup of the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved* and whites are glossy and stand in stiff peaks. In small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth and fluffy. Add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Stir together 1/4 cup of the remaining sugar and flour. Beat into cream cheese mixture. Add blueberry puree, lemdh juice and 1/2 teaspoon of the vanilla. Beat on low to medium speed until well blended. Gently, but thoroughly, fold cream cheese mixture into beaten whites. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 350°F, oven 35 minutes. Turn off oven and let cheesecake stand in oven 1 hour.

Combine sour cream, remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread over top of cheesecake: Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove rim of pan. Garnish with lemon slices, additional blueberries and mint leaves, if desired.

*Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved.

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BLUEBERRY SPONGE CAKE ROLL

10 to 12 servings

6 eggs, separated 1 tablespoon grated orange peel 3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons orange juice, divided 2 cups sugar, divided 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Confectioners' sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups blueberries

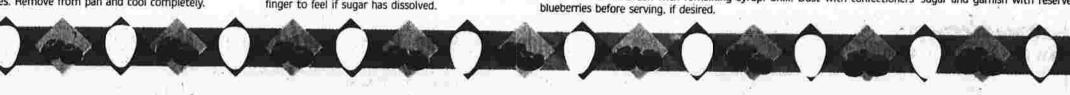
3/4 cup all-purpose flour Lightly grease 15-1/2 x 1-1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper and grease again. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add 1/3 cup of the sugar. 2 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly until whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in 1/3 cup of remaining sugar, vanilla and salt until blended. Sprinkle flour and orange peel over whites. Add beaten yolk mixture. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolk mixture and flour into whites. Pour into prepared pan and gently spread evenly. Bake in preheated 400°F, oven until top of cake springs back when lightly touched with finger, 10 to 12 minutes. Dust a clean tea towel with confectioners' sugar. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula and invertion to prepared towel. Carefully pull waxed paper off bottom of cake. Trim off all edges with serrated knife. Starting from short edge,

roll up cake, rolling towel in with cake. Place wrapped roll seam-side down on wire rack until cool, about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, stir together cornstarch and 1 cup of the remaining sugar. Reserving a few berries

for gamish, stir in blueberries and 2 tablespoons of the orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly,

until mixture boils. Reduce heat to low and simmer 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Chill. In small saucepan, stir together remaining 1/3 cup sugar and remaining 1/3 cup orange juice. Over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Carefully unroll cake. Brush or spoon 1/4 cup of the syrup on cake. Spread with chilled blueberry mixture. Reroll cake, brushing with syrup at each turn. Place on serving plate, seam-side down. Brush with remaining syrup, Chill, Dust with confectioners' sugar and garnish with reserved



Grilled herbed steak

One 2- to 3-pound beef chuck steak, cut 1 inch thick % cup dry red wine % cup cooking oil % cup lemon juice 2 tablespoons dried minced

2 tablespoons cracked black pepper 2 teaspoons dried thyme, 1 teaspoon dried marjoram.

¼ teaspoon salt 1 bay leaf

Slash fat edges of steak at 1-inch intervals, being careful not to cut into meat. Place steak in a plastic bag; set in shallow dish. For marinade, in a mixing bowl combine wine, oil, lemon juice, onion, pepper, thyme, marjoram, salt and bay leaf; pour over steak in bag. Close bag. Marinate steak in the refrigerator for 6 hours or overnight, turning the bag several times. Drain steak, reserving marinade, discard bay leaf. Pat excess moisture from steak with

Grill steak on an uncovered grill directly over medium coals for 9 minutes. Turn and grill to desired doneness, allowing 9 to 11 minutes more for medium. Brush occasionally with reserved marinade during grilling. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 241 cal., 22 g pro., 1 g carbo. 15 g fat, 70 mg chol., 62 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent niacin, 18 percent iron, 11 percent phosphorus.

Zucchini and walnuts

1/2 cup chopped onlon 1 tablespoon water 2 cups zucchini sliced 14-inch thick

¼ cup broken walnuts.

1 tablespoon margarine or 1/2 teaspoon lemon luice 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram,

In a microwave-safe 11/2-quart casserole cook onion in water, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 minutes. Stir in zucchini and cook, covered, on high for 3 to 5 minutes or until zucchini is crisp-tender, stirring once. Drain. Stir in walnuts, margarine and lemon juice. Sprinkle marjoram over vegetable mixture; toss to mix. Cook, covered, on high for 30 seconds to 1

minute or until heated through. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition analysis per serving: 89 cal., 2 g pro., 5 g carbo., 8 g fat, 36 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. C.

Spiced pork chops

two %-inch-thick slices

1 tablespoon soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Peel skin from gingerroot. Rub gingerroot over surface of both sides of each pork chop. Brush chops with soy sauce. In a custard cup combine paprika, dry mustard and pepper. Sprinkle spice mixture over pork chops; rub in with your fingers. Grill pork chops on an uncovered grill directly over medium-hot coals for 5 minutes. Turn and grill 5 to 7 minutes more or until no pink remains. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 187 cal., 25 g pro., 1 g carbo., 9 g fat, 62 mg chol., 308 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 65 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin, 29 percent niacin, 28 percent phosphorus.

White-wine sangria

3 oranges 2 lemons 4 cups dry white wine

2 tablespoons honey 10-ounce bottle carbonated

Halve one orange and one lemon. Slice one half of each to use as garnish; wrap and chill. Squeeze juice from remaining oranges and lemons. Stir together juices, dry white wine, brandy nd chill. Just before serving, pour chilled mixture into a large pitcher or serving bowl. Slowly add the chilled carbonated water. Add reserved orange and lemon slices. Makes 14 (4-ounce) servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 139 cal., 0.5 mg pro., 14 g carbo.,

Rice & vegetable salad

% of a 16-ounce package frozen loose-pack broccoll, corn and red peppers 2 tablespoons enipped

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1/2 cup bottled Italian salad

dressing

Cook rice according to package directions; drain. Cook vegetables according to package directions; drain. In a mixing bowl combine rice, vegetables, parsley, onions and sunflower nuts. Add salad dressing; toss to mix well. Turn salad into serving bowl; cover and chill. Makes 6 servings

Nutrition analysis per serving: 222 cal., 4 g pro., 30 g carbo., 10 g fat, 278 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 nercent vit. A, 29 percenmt vit. C. 14 percent thiamine.

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Here's a guide for those new to wine

If you're only now getting serious about collecting fine wines, the missed opportunities are so numerous you may find yourself awash in self-pity. Consider these examples: When Chateau Lafite released its

1961 vintage Bordeaux, some wine drinkers refused to buy it because, at \$80 per 12-bottle case, they thought it was too pricey. Today. the auction price for a case of '61 Lafite runs to about \$4,800 -if you can find it at all. In 1964, Chateau Petrus] as selling at retail for about \$120 a case for its 1961 vintage — an outrageous price at the time. The going price today for that same case of Bordeaux is \$12,000 or more.

But opportunities still exist, if you know how to find them. With some study and good counsel, you can collect wines in such a way that the appreciation on what you sell or trade will cover much of the cost of the wine you drink.

When buying wine for investment, you have to focus on a relatively narrow group of wines. William Sokolin, author of "Liquid investing, calls this group IGW investment grade wines. IGW is a subjective term, but generally these are great vintages from internationally recognized wineries and are perceived to be the

Taylor, Quinta do Noval, Warre, Dow, Fonseca, Sandeman, Cock-Investment grade wines must age well, tasting better after 20 or 40 burn and Graham), buy it young, years than they do after two, says and be very patient. Changing Times magazine. This Great wines of other countries rules out dry white wines and reds are collected, too — old Hungarian Tokay, Madeira, Italian Barba-

that peak when young, like Beaujo-lais. This also tends to preclude resco and Barolo, fine German So what wines survive this

cially the long-lived Sauternes of

on Port: Buy the wine of a top-flight

Australia - but the resale markets ess of elimination to become IGW? There are the famous, In 1855, the Bordeaux merchants ong-lived reds from France. The gathered in Paris and established a ional market is dominated system for their by the great red wines of France's wines, based on the prices they eaux region, followed closely were able to fetch. Five "growths by fine California reds. A few of the or classes, were created Accorded best Burgundies, such as Romaneethe top rank (first growth) were Conti and La Tache, are mainstays Chateau Lafite, Latour, Margaux of the wine investment market but and Haut-Brion (a favorite of their initial prices are very high. The second main group of IGW change has been made since then: are the white dessert wines, espe-

eaux. At the head of this class growth in 1973. - almost alone in investment value - is Chateau d'Yquem. Other Haut-Brion, from Graves, is made avidly collected Sauternes include in the Medoc district of Bordeaux. A Chateaux Climens and Guiraud. wine that is perhaps the most Finally, there is true vintage Port, the sweet, fortified (highexpensive in the world - Chateau alcohol) wine made in Portugal among the five growths because it's from red grapes. A vintage is made in the tiny Pomerol district of declared only in years when the Bordeaux rather than in Medoc. harvest is top-notch. Long a favor-If you can afford it and you want a ite of the British, fine Port can last safe investment, first growths are where it's at, says Changing Times

elevated

wine even before it is released t stores - that they may not gain as comparable or even finer quality.

The illustrious wines of the St Emilion section of Bordeaux, such as Chateaux Ausone and Cheval Blanc, can command prices at least as high, as first growth Medoc vines at release. Some of the ber estment values among the Med ocs, due to lower initial price, are great lower-growth wines, such as Chateaux Leoville-Las Cases, Palmer, Prieure-Lichine and Cor

Investors must consider Califor nia's best wines made from cabernet sauvignon, some of which have beaten the best wines of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild was France in blind tastings, to be more from second to first speculative because their record of ongevity isn't known.

in the finest cellars, for good drinking as well as investmen include these: Robert Monday Reserve Cabernet, Montelena Vineyard Georges de Latour Private Reserve. Heitz Martha's Vine yard Cabernet, and the better vintages of Freemark Abbey. Jor The retail prices of fine wines

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Hot dressings can add sparkle to summer salads

can add new summer salads and give tired taste buds a wake-up

AC - 5 message. Hot dressings used with potato salad and cole

slaw do not contain any mayonnaise, and therefore, are helpful for picnics and large family gatherings where refrigerator may be limited. These salads are also designed to be made well ahead of time, which eliminates the last minute rush of

Other hot dressings are added at the last minute before serving to fresh crisp vegetables. They are noted for a slightly tart and piquant flavor. Advanced preparation can fine be made even when the dressing is added just before serving. Vegetarings, separated bles can be prepared ahead of time 1/4 cup vinegar and stored in a plastic bag. The 3/4 cup sugar ingredients for the dressing can be 1 teaspoon salt combined and set aside in a glass 4 cup salad oil measuring cup, ready for last

Many fresh and seasonal vegetables can be used for these salads. Use your imagination when shopping in the produce section of your grocery store. Always pick fresh vegetables that are crisp and have good color. Watch out for brown spots, limp appearance, or shriveled areas on fresh vegetables. Produce departments which allow the shopper to select vegetables individually, and see all sides of the vegetable are preferable to those who feature vegetables wrapped in neat little plastic trays. dressing. Store in a sealed con Proper storage of vegetables will

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of July

Monday: Apple juice, chicken supreme, buttered shells, broccoli,

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, cold

Wednesday: Orange-pineapple

juice, Yankee pot roast with

vegetable gravy, boiled potatoes

carrots, wheat bread, tropical fruit Thursday: Crangrape juice,

meatballs with Italian sauce over

shells, antipasto salad, Italian

stewed tomatoes, pumpernickel

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of July 20 to 24. The hot noon meal is listed first, the coo

Monday: Beef stew on a biscuit

green beans, salad, dessert Cold

turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail,

Tuesday: Baked chicken quarter

on a gravy, cranberry sauce

whipped potatoes, carrots, salad,

dessert. Tuna salad sandwich,

fresh apple, milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef, whipped

potatoes, broccoli, salad, dessert,

Ham and cheese sandwich, apri-

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat

sauce, carrots, green beans, salad

dessert. Chicken salad sandwich,

Friday: Baked haddock square

with newburg sauce, whipped pota-toes, spinach, salad, dessert. Roast

The following dinners will be

served to senior citizens at Man-chester Memorial Hospital from

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily, between

July 19 and 25. Menu items may

change without notice.
Sunday: Baked ham, roast beef

Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun,

turkey divan, spaghetti and meat-

Tuesday: Ham steak Hawaiian.

London broil with gravy, chili and rice, baked stuffed shrimp.

gravy, manicotti, Western omelet

Thursday: Lasagna, chicken and cashews, fishwich, sirloin strip

Friday: Beef goulash on noodles,

Saturday: Veal Parmesan, beef

-baked stuffed peppers, fisherman's

stew with a biscuit, ham-egg-

platter, pastrami on rye.

Many don't know

of genetic services

NEW YORK (AP) - Many people are unaware of the availability of genetic services, says Health

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amniocentesis, can now detect

more than 200 of the most common

birth defects among the unborn. More than 95 percent of pregnant

dure are given a clean bill of health

on a bun. tacos.

cheese on a roll.

Wednesday: Chopped sirloin with

with gravy, baked stuffed shells.

beef sandwich, grapes, milk.

Manchester Hospital

Friday: Pineapple juice, catch of the day, cheddar-topped potato,

bread, apple crisp.

bread, cranberry whip.

Meals on Wheels

Levening meal second.

cots, milk.

sliced turkey, lettuce and tomato or

eroissant, macaroni salad

20 through 24 to Manchester resi-

rye bread, ambrosia pudding.

dents who are 60 or older

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

> help preserve their freshness. Use the crisper drawer in your refriger-ator. Wash vegetables carefully, shake or pat off excess moisture and store in sealed plastic bags. Use fresh vegetables as soon as

Two-week cabbage salad I large head of cabbage, sliced I large white onion, cut into thin

Combine finely sliced cabbage and thinly sliced onion rings. separated, in a large mixing bowl. Combine vinegar, oil, salt, sugar in a 11/2-quart bowl. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, or until boiling. Pour boiling hot dressing over well mixed cabbage and onion. Cover and let stand unrefrigerated for 11/2 hours. Toss ingredients together. re-cover, and refrigerate for at refrigerator and drain off excess

tainer for use as needed. This salad

will keep for two weeks. Yields German-style potato salad 4 medium-size baked potatoes

4 cup chopped onion 3 slices of bacon, cut into eighths 1 tablespoon flour ¼ cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper Scrub several places with a fork, and place in microwave in a circular oattern. Microwave on high for 101/2

to 121/2 minutes. Turn the potatoes and rearrange after half of the cooking time. Remove from microwave and wrap potatoes in alumi. num foil. Allow to stand for 5 to 10 inutes while preparing dressing. quart casserole. Microwave at high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until onion is tender and bacon is lightly brown stirring once during cooking time. Blend in flour. Add chopped, cooked potatoes and remaining ingre-dients, stirring to combine. Microwave at high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until mixture is slightly thickened. stirring after half of the cooking time. Salad may be served warm. or placed in a refrigerator container, covered and served cold Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Hot orange dressing 1/4 cup chopped green onions, both ite and green portions 2/3 cup vegetable oil

1/3 cup white vinegar 11/2 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoon celery seed teaspoon pepper can (11 ounces) Mandari

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Fresh romaine or leaf lettuce the ingredients except orange sections, almonds and fresh romaine or lettuce. Microwave on high for I to 2 minutes or until boiling, stirring twice. Gently stir in orange sec tions. Serve with romaine or leaf lettuce. Sprinkle with almonds and

toss ingredients together. Serve Hint: This salad is especially nice erved with crab or shrimp rolls, or with a delicately seasoned French

Hot spinach salad 8 slices of bacon 4 cup bacon drippings, reserved 1/4 cup sliced green onion, includ-

ing green top teaspoons flour 1/2 teaspoon celery seed r cup water

tablespoon prepared horserad-1 tablespoon Worcestershi

8 cups torn leaf fresh spinach 4 hard cooked eggs, sliced (cooked conventionally) Place bacon slices on microwave

bacon rack. Cover with a white paper towel and microwave on high for 7 to 8 minutes, or until crisp. Crumble bacon and set aside Measure drippings, 1/4 cup, into a 2-cup glass measuring cup. Add green onions, and microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in flour; microwave on full power for 30 seconds. Stir in celery salt, water, lemon juice, horseradish, and Worcestershire sauce. Microwave at full power for

and bubbly, stirring twice. Pour n a 2-cup measure, combine all placed in a large salad bowl. Toss,

Zucchini slaw

5 cups shredded cabbage 3 cups shredded zucchin I cup grated fresh carrots 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1/4 teaspoon pepper

In a large bowl toss together cabbage, zucchini, carrot and onion. Set aside. In a 4-cup measure, mix sugar, oil, vinegar, celery seed and pepper. Microwave on high for I to 14 minutes, or until boiling. Pour over vegetables: toss to coat. Serve at once. Yields 10 to 12

2 cups celery, chopped 1/2 cup chopped green onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper I teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon peppe cup lemon juice 1/4 cup chopped pimien 1 cup almonds 11/2 cups crushed potato ching

then garnish with additional crumbled bacon and sliced hardcooked eggs. Serve at once: Yields 6

Hint: for advanced preparation, prepare carrots, cabbage and onon. Store each in a separate plastic bag. Just before serving shred zucchini and prepare dressing.

Hot chicken salad

3 cups cooked chicken or turkey,

Fresh green grapes for garnish, if pepper and green onion in a medium-size glass mixing bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Micro-

wave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until tender crisp. Drain, if necessary. Stir cooked celery mixture, salt, pepper, lemon juice, mayonnaise, pimiento and almonds into chicken. Top with potato chips and cheddar cheese. Microwave at high for 5 to 6 minutes. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Garnish with fresh

green peppers, if desired. 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 here, write to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Fast food not junk, contrary to belief

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Contrary to popular belief, fast food is not junk food, according to a dictitian at the University of

"There's plenty of protein, iron, B vitamins and calcium, and, with the welcome addition of the salad bar, even fiber has been added," says Liudmila Harker. "The problem is that fast food also has lots of at, sugar and sodium.

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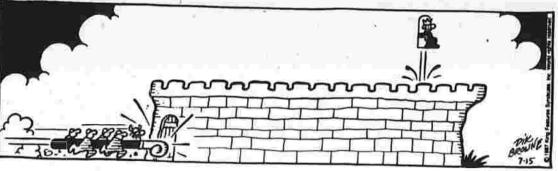
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North East Pass 4 P Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♦ 6

Danger lies

By James Jacoby

to the west

Declarer ruffed the opening lead, heart. drew trumps ending in dummy and took a heart finesse. After winning the

The contract can be assured after the opening lead if declarer makes the right avoidance plays. First let him throw a heart from dummy at trick one. East will win his diamond ace and presumably return a heart. Declarer No, ladies and gentlemen, the bid- wins the ace, draws the defenders' ding diagram does not contain a mis-print. The four-heart bid by North was of hearts. When West comes up with a transfer bid, and South was only ad-hering to the convention when he bid turn to his hand with a spade to shed a four spades. If you employ such a bid, you can call it a Jacoby transfer bid at the four-level or you can call it a Texas transfer, but it is a good idea to discuss it with your partner before the game. Conventions like this one require partnership agreement.

Leven if West plays a low heart on the 10, South can play a club from dummy. Should East then win the heart queen, he will not be able to attack the club king in dummy, and declarer will make 10 tricks by getting rid of another low club in dummy on his fourth heart.

heart queen, West realized that three A new book by James Jacoby and club tricks were needed to set the contract. He therefore led the club queen,
playing East for the A-J of clubs.

Down one.

A new book by James Jacoby and
his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is
coby on Card Games," published by
Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers

Use instant milk in cottage cheese By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Can you make cottage cheese from instant powdered milk? We get a lot of powdered milk in a larger pan half-filled with warm water. Turn the heat on dered milk —either non-fat or whole dry-milk powder. Reconstitute the milk temperature reaches 86 degrees. Stir in ½ cup buttermilk or 2 table-spoons dried buttermilk powder. Hold the milk at about 86 degrees the cheese does retain the flavor of the milk cottage cheese from instant powder. Hold the milk at about 86 degrees to half-an hour for the curds and whey (again in a larger pot of water) to about 105 degrees, stirring occasionally. Maintain this temperature for half-an hour. After this time, the curds should be firm like cottage cheese. If they seem crumbly and cus-

Heat 2 quarts of non-fat milk (ei-

the cheese does retain the flavor of for 12 hours. You can occasionally cheese. If they seem crumbly and custhe dry milk, but it is not very strong test the temperature of the milk mix-nor objectionable. The flavor is im-ture and turn on the heat when neces-a temperature of about 110 to 115 deproved if a little sour cream or heavy sary to keep it up to the proper tem-cream is mixed into the finished perature, or, if you're doing it frequently so the curds beat evenly.

overnight, insulate the pot of milk in Here's a fairly simple recipe for making homemade cottage cheese.

You'll need a fairly accurate theretains the pot of mink in a thick blanket or putting the milk mixture into a thermal jug. By morning, mometer to test the temperature of the mixture should have formed

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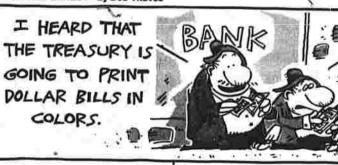








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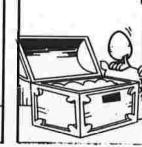
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5:00PM (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing: American Association Series From As-cot, Calif. (R)

[HBO] HBO Family Playhouse Melissa Sue Anderson stars as a 16-year-old who's about to be adopted by her foster family when her natural mother arrives and tries to reclaim her. Marion Ross co-stars.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cease Fire' When a Vennam veteran's horrid past begins to heunt him and ruin his life, he tries to pull his life together by seeking help from a local Veteran's Center. Don Johnson, Lisa Blount. 1985. Rated R. 6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (30) (40 News

(5) Three's Company Matt Houston (11) Gimme a Break

(18) Greatest American Hero 20 Angle 24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels 30 Quincy 41) Reporter 41

> (61) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot and the Smugglers' Animated The attempted capture of her animal friends leads Dot to a sad discovery [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour.

the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit Icolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary enburgen, 1979 Rated PG. (In Stereo) 6:30PM (5) Taxi (8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(11) Benson (20) Leverne & Shirley (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision **ICNN**] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Uphill All the Way' A pair of bumbling hucksters are mistaken for bank robbers and hightail it to Mexico. Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Burl Ives. 1986. Rated 7:00PM 3 CBS News (6) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (CC) (18) Best of Saturday Nigh 20 M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil / Lehrer New 26 Barney Miller 30 Dating Game 38 Jeffersons (40) Hollywood Squares (41) Novela: Victoria

57) Nightly Business Repor (81) Matt Houston [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" A man's wife and children think he is playing around with a French actress Dons Day, Gordon McRae 1953

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Author Dave Marsh ("Glory Days"), Sonny, a dog who stars in television commercials (5) Current Affair

(B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) Entertainment Tonigh 11 INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics (20) Barney Miller 30 (40 Newlywed Gam

(57) Wild Wild World of Animal [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer A

MOVIE: "Silent Rage" A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver. 1982 (I) (I) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry 9 News

(11) MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' A young caddy working at an exclusive country club encounters several bizarre characters when he competes in a golf tournament to (18) Wheels (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 5. (20) MOVIE: 'Firestarter' An eight-yearold girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen, 1984.

(22) 39 Highway to Heaven (CC) The father of a deceased Vietnam War veteran is reluctant to accept members of his son's refugee family. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24 67) An Evening of Championship Skating U.S. amateur and professional ing exhibition that includes a filmed retro

(28) MOVIE: 'Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-ington' A naive man who becomes a Sen-ator gets into deep trouble with a sharp politician. Jean Arthur, James Stawart, Edward Arnold. 1939. MOVIE: 'Patton' Gen. George S. Pat-ton is seen as one of World War II's most colorful and controversial officers. George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young 1970, Part 1 of 2. (Parental Discretion Ad

(49) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limanto MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Youra' An or-rehestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, Armand Assante. 1984, [CNN] PrimeNews

Dick Van Dyke hosts four comed ketches written by recently discov "NBC Presents the API Comedy Special, WEDNESDAY.

[DIS] Edison Twins Part 3 of 3. [ESPN] Horse Racing: United Nations Handicap From Atlantic City, NJ. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) Whild visiting a friend in San Francisco's Chinatown, a truck driver is plunged into a strange underground neth erworld after his friend's fiancee is kid napped by mysterious forces. Kurt Russell. Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG 13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A blue collar worker who fancies himself modern-day cowboy falls in love with a gir he meets in a popular country and western bar John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn, 1980, Rated PG. [USA] Riptide

8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) Charlie's forced to consider cheating on an exam to keep his teaching license. (R) 9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Jonah sets his help with a critical Aquanum experiment 9:00PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Magnum

tackles a tough case when Carol's law school mentor undergoes a sudden change in behavior (60 min.) (R) (I) (I) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver helps In American accused of spying escape from a Central American army camp (60 (9) Movie

(22) (30) Night Court The courtroom is converted into a maternity ward after a hurn cane strikes the city (60 min) (R) (24 (57) Championship Ballroom Dancing Juliet Prowse, aided by former dance champion Roy Mayvor, describes the Later and modern divisions of the 1986 Nauonal Championships, held in Columbus, Ohio (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [CNN] Larry King Live

DIS] MOVIE: '16 Days of Glory: Part II (CC) A second compilation of highlights paying tribute to the athletes that took part in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles 1986 Rated G [ESPN] Bowling: PBA Bowling: Austin Open From Texas. (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Creator' An eccentri

young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to esurrect his dead wife Peter O'Toble, Mariel Hemingway, Vincent Spano, 1985 [USA] Princess Daisy The daughter of a lussian prince and an American movie star faces a series of personal tragedies as she grows toward adulthood (2 hrs.) Part 1 of

10:00PM 3 Equalizer A jockey is (5) (1) (26) News M Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Christine suffers from the effects of bulmia Tony Francissa, Leigh Taylor Young and Chris Robinson guest star (60 min.) (R)

(20) Star Trek (22) (30) AFI Comedy Special (CC) Host Dick Van Dyke introduces four comedy tute's Television Writers Comedy Workshop that includes performances by Jason Bateman, Telma Hopkins, John Larro-quette and Kaye Ballard (60 mm.) (In Stereo)

18) Mission Impossible

38 Honeymooners 41 Noticiero Univision 61) Man from U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] CNN News [HBO] Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back A wild party gets out of hand due to uninvited guests and Bubba's wife teaches him a memorable lesson. (In Stereo)

10:30PM (1) (26) INN News (24) 57) Movie Paleces Gene Kelly hosts this tribute to the movie palaces of the 1920s and 30s. 38 Odd Couple

41) Muy Especial: Rocio Durcal [HBO] Training Camp: Bulls Are Back Quarterback Johnny Valentine risks being cut from the team-when he refuses to stor aking drugs (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoh olic attorney tries to reestablish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, Jack Warden, 1982.

5 61 Late Show (In Stereo) Carol Burnett and Friends 11 Odd Couple (18) Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller 24 Motorweek Tales of the Unexpected 38 M*A*S*H (f) PELICULA: 'Yo y mi Mariachi' C. Dupres, C. Reyna, R. Guzman.

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

Cinema



[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tomboy' A sexy female auto mechanic learns the finer points about being a woman after meeting a famous race-car driver Betsy Russell, Jerry Di name, Kristi Somers. 1984. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'POW: The Escape' An army officer leads a band of soldiers on a POW rescue mission during the Vietnam war David Carradine, Mako, Steve James 1986. [USA] Fridays 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

9 Cannon (11) Honeymooners (18) Topper (20) Not Available in Stores (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) (26) Racing from Plainsfield

(38) Hogan's Heroes [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Peter MacNicol. Cartin Clark, Ralph Richardson. 1981. [ESPN] SportsCenter

> Justine Bateman ("Family Ties") dis-cuses her film debut; amusement parks' scanest rides. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (B) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

[USA] Petrocelli

11) Star Trek 16 Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'Victory at Entebbe' A dar ng Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Au 26 Consumer Discount Networ

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) 61 Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook 12:05AM (3) Adderly Adderly helps a ired agent adjust to civilian life 170 min.

12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place B) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) (18) PTL Club (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (In Stereo) (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents sant because of itching, odor or

40 Dating Game [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Annihilators' A group of Vietnam vets band together to battle street punks in Atlanta Christopher Stone, Andy Wood Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs 1986 Rated R 12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Creep-show' Five episodes each depict different kinds of horror. Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Hol-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Re-Animator' A determined young scientist experiments with a secret formula which will successfully revive the dead Jeffrey Combs, Bruce Ab bott, Barbara Crampton 1985 Rated NR

B True Confessions 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone (38) 4Maude [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:00AM (5) Ropers

daughter. John Davidson, Barry Primus, Ri-chard Lynch. 1977. (R) 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (30) Bizarre

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budget as well as her heart DEAR ABBY: I became engaged last Christmas We set our wed-June. When Joe (not his real name) proposed to me, he re-

Advice

had lived with a

visiting rights as well!

cause I think Joe lied to me abbut

his obligation to his child, I called

My parents spent thousands of

dollars preparing for our wedding

- the deposit on the hall (no

refundable), my gown and trous-

seau, engraved invitations, deposit

for flowers, etc. I think Joe should

repay my parents for all this Joe

disagrees because I'm the one who

called the wedding off. (I called it

knew him. She became pregnant; I need your opinio he didn't want to marry her; she BROKENHEARTED IN N.J. didn't want an abortion, so she had the baby. Joe convinced me, and DEAR BROKENHEARTED:

Broken plans break bride's

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

I'm in your corner. Retain an no obligation whatsoever to this attorney and have him work it out woman or the child - that his with Joe's attorney. (I hope that Joe attorney had settled it with her and has his attorney on a retainer. If he her attorney. Joe is 29 and I am 24. Rejoice. You could have married date, Joe told me that he had been this man. I think you (and your

"suddenly" served with papers for child support, and he decided to parents) got off cheap. DEAR ABBY: I am surprised at support this child, and ask for the number of men who tell me dirty lokes, then act annoved when Because our life together would don't react with a giggle, smirk or be changed drastically, and be-

Frankly, I find this kind of talk embarrassing. Am I a prude? If you say I should loosen up, I'll try, but I was taught to be ...

DEAR LADY: Loosen up? No way! Let the offenders know you don't appreciate that kind of talk. If you don't object at the onset, the 'jokes" will get dirtier and dirtier. DEAR ABBY: In reply to "Pro-Grammar of Keane, N.H.," I ity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III

"Pro-Grammar" of Keane, Nor Hamshah, with huh mimiquay of uthern pwonunciation, appeals

to be unable to distinguish between cowect gwammah and pwopah pwonunciation, unless it happens to be huh own Nawthen dialect the only thing she considahs pwopah. "What does this got" and "we is"

but "we ah" is not. It is the pwopa expwession of English, as it is spoken south of the Mason-Dixon ne, as extended. "Pro" would probably tell us lithely about a place called "Bouston," and would likely swell

with pwide at such Kennedvesou speech as "Cuber" and Aficker." If she would like to learn abou Dixieland phonetics, I suggest she study Mock Twain Let us all lowah ouah pwoboscises. (1) It might wain (rain), and

(2) the militahy phase of the Wah between the States was ovah in 1865! Remembah? WINNEMUCCA, NEV. DEAR JOHNNY: The New lampshire reader was attempting

to write in Northeastern dialect was entertaining, and you-ah sense of humah is stellah, fellah! To get Abby's booklet, "How to Young or Too Old," send a check or

money order for \$2.50 and a long

stamped (39 cents), self-addressed

quirement" for adults. In fact experts are divided about how

much physical activity is approp-

The combination of walking and

physical labor is probably giving

you all the strenuous activity you

need. Don't smoke, reduce fats in

your diet, stay trim and ask your

riate for middle-aged adults.

Naval discharge worrisome

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: Is a constant navel discharge serious person?

READER: In an ally signifies

fection. The skin of the navel is dark can cause pelvic tilt and back pain, and warm and may remain moist, providing an ideal environment for yeasts and bacteria to grow. Although a navel infection i usually not serious, it can be extremely annoying and unplea-

cause and suggest appropriate DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, has one extra vertebra on his right side only. Arch supports don't help his back pain. Would surgery

pain. A culture of the area will

enable a doctor to pinpoint the

to remove the vertebra help?

as a person attempts unconsciously A lift in the shoe may restore normalcy. Surgery is rarely neces sary but may be recommen pain cannot be relieved by less drastic methods.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 51, on my feet eight hours a day and do hard physical labor in a plywood mill. Does this meet the exercise requirements to keep a healthy body My wife and I walk on weekends.

DEAR READER: Without following you around and watching what you do. I can't say whether the

It is with grateful anticipation

doctor for specific advice. DEAR DR. GOTT: Six months ago my doctor told me I have urologist said the urethra is turning to stone. What's going on?

DEAR READER: Cervical enosis means that the opening through your cervix into the uteru is becoming narrowed. This is consequence of aging in women past the childbearing years.

An additional part of the postme opausal changes taking place in your body is the narrowing and loss of elasticity of the urethra, the tube ading from your bladder. Cervi stenosis can cause difficulty in voiding and repeated urinary infec DEAR READER: A partially amount of physical labor required tions. It is usually treated by undeveloped vertebra in the back by your job is healthy. There is no dilation or stretching.

Thoughts

I wonder what summertime was the most wonderful resting places. like in Jesus day. Living in a "beach," area as they did, I wonder there for the quiet comfort that one summer pastime like we do. Of course, the beach and the sea were areas where their livelihoods were tion of a few spots, a great deal of this natural beauty is free and found, so perhaps they did not look upon the seashore as a vacation spot. It's too bad. I find the beach to available for everyone. be a place of such blissful solitude. think they would have felt great strength and a reviving of their souls and bodies after a vacation at

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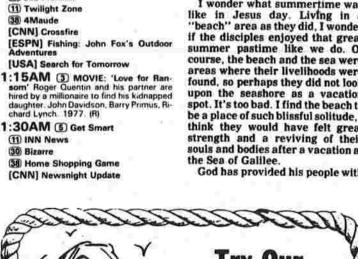
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7:20, 9:25. — Revenge of the Nerds II:
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5:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Full Merial Jacket (R)
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DRIVE-INS
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(R) with Black Widow (R) at dark. —
Benli the Hunted (G) with Lady and the
Tramp (G) at dark.

(67) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline MANCHESTER UA Thealers East — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.—Harry and the Hendersons (PG) 2, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40.—The Bellevers (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45.



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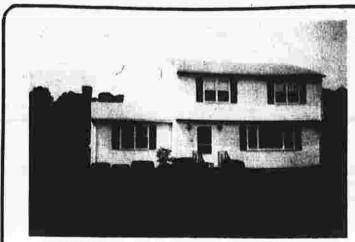




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DEAR MARTIN: I read about the winner of our Longest Register Tape Contest in your column, and I have been wanting to write to you ever since. I hope the \$100 prize you sent her covers some of the

testing she should take to see if she has all her marbles. Anybody who would spent 14 hours shopping in the supermarket has a real problem. If I went to my local supermarket and they told me I could have more than \$1,000 worth of groceries for nothing and I did as your winner did — carrying out half

the store's groceries and using a trailer to haul everything away — I would need a doctor. When you find out what hospital they put her in, I will be glad to send her a nice floral bouquet to help cheer up

LEONARD COHEN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR LEONARD: Everyone is entitled to a hobby. and many of us wish we could turn our pastimes into money the way Cindy Dorgan did. Her savings of \$1,262 on a single shopping trip made her the winner of my Longest Register Tape Contest, and she doesn't need any flowers from you. Her husband Bob says she is in wonderfully good shape, and he sends her flowers as well as his compliments for being his favorite smart

By the way, their young sons Richard and Jeremy have some extra marbles that you might be able to use.

DEAR MARTIN: Someone told me that if there were o coupons or refund offers, manufacturers would drop their prices. I would like your opinion. MARSHA MILLAR

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. DEAR MARSHA: Coupons cost the manufacturers

approximately three-tenths of a penny on every dollar's worth of groceries. If manufacturers dropped coupons, at best we would save only a penny on every \$3 worth of groceries we purchased But with a single coupon, a smart shopper can save a lot more than this. This is why coupons have been the

New hormone

could help

detect cancer

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Researchers have identified a new hormone that regulates the amount of calcium in the human skelton, a liscovery that could have important implications for the detection of cancer and the treatment

The hormone, which removes calcium from bones and transfers it

nto the bloodstream, is found in

with tumors of the lung, breast ovaries and bone marrow

Researches at Yale University

and the West Haven Veterans

Administration Hospital Medical

Center are attempting to develop blood tests that would detect the

hormone - called HHM factor, or humoral hypercalcemia of malignancy factor - which could lead to early identification of cancerous Identification of the hormone also

could lead to a new treatment for

osteoporosis, a disease that causes brittle bones, particularly among

er women, researchers say.

The Yale scientists also suggest it

might be possible to develop a

chemical to counter the hormone's

calcium-transferring effects

which would form the basis for

chemical for eight years," said Dr.

crinology at the VA Medical Center

and associate professor of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine.

"Now we have it, we can start

asking more fundamental ques-tions" about osteoporosis and

BOSTON (AP) - A majority of

U.S. college and university profes-

ability as "fair to poor," and say

their jobs would be easier students were better prepared in

high school, a survey has found.

Of 5,000 professors polled nation

wide, 54 percent characterized their students as fair to poor

academically in study results anmounced Tuesday.

The results were announced by

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-wancement of Teaching, at a four-day conference of 1,800 educa-

tors organized by the Council for Advancement and Support of Eighty-four percent of the profes-sors said their jobs would be easier I students were taught better in high school and 66 percent said they were forced to spend too much time on high school-level work in their

Boyer told an audience of 300

educators that the survey proves that education is a "seamless web"

and urged more collaboration be-

lween college and secondary school

He also called for improving the status of elementary and high school teachers to attract a larger

"We should encourage our out-standing students to enter teach-ing," Boyer said. "I do believe that If this nation would give as much

status to first-grade teachers as we do to full professors, that one act mone would bring excellence to

alent pool of instructors.

Mone would brin ligher education.

Profs: Students are poor to fair

cancer." he said.

as bone loss in cancer patients "We were trying to purify this

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Here's a refund form to write for: FUJI \$1 Rebate Claim Form, P.O. Box 2745, Saugatuck Station, Westport, Ct. 06880. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Aug. 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase (empty film boxes, 15 exposures or more with the word "Manufactured for the USA") from two rolls of Fuji Film, along with the cash-register receipt dated anywhere from March 1, 1987 to Aug. 31, 1987 with the purchase price of the films circled, for each \$1

with a coupon. I received a free package of Pillsbury Plus cake mix, which saved me another \$4.65. But my savings didn't stop there. With three proofs of purchas mailed to Maxwell House, I received a child's pencil box filled with school materials. It was worth at least \$3. The rest of the Maxwell House proofs will be used loward a lovely set of four coffee mugs. What do you think of that?

Mary is a very smart shopper, and she will receive an autographed copy of "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Address your smart-shopping experiences

About Town

Gravestone expert to lead tour

As part of the 275th anniversary of Coventry, James Slater, professor of biological sciences at the University of Connecticut, will lead a tour of the Nathan Hale Cemetery at noon on Sunday. He will interpret symbols and lettering on the 18th century

The tour will be canceled if it rains.

Agoraphobics meet

People who suffer from panic when they leave their homes for crowded, public, or unfamiliar places can meet on July 22 at the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together-Daytime, meet every Wednesday at the church at 10:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public

Multi-media first aid offered

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor an eight-hour course in multi-media first aid on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Hartford Road.

The course is open to anyone 13 years or older or who has completed seventh grade. The cost is \$30 per person. For enrollment information, call 643-5111.

Volunteers needed

The Jefferson Adult Day Care Health Center, on Hollister Street, needs two volunteers to work two days each as a volunteer assistant. For more information,

Astronomy night planned

Whiton Memorial Library is the setting for a talk on astronomy and space science given by James Yankee, planetarium director at Enric Fermi High School in Enfeld. The program is part of a lecture series held at libraries in Connecticut and Massachussets.

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Entrepreneurs need more than ideas

Experts say new businesses profit from support of cities

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NEW HAVEN - Entrepreneurs need more than an interesting idea to succeed in business, an expert on start-up companies says. "If the right environment

their communitities. created, a lot of people would say 'I says Allan S. Gregerman, director f entrepreneurial development for the Washington-based Mainstream Gregerman, talking at a National

League of Cities conference on Tuesday, said his company has helped about 65 people successfully start their own businesses. Those businesses range from firms that specialize in products ranging from iotechnology to frozen desserts, he

Start-up companies can benefit from places like New Haven's Science Park, where entrepreneurs are provided support services as well as low rent. Gregerman said That kind of support "helps people take the plunge and leave IBM or leave General Motors (to start a business). It isn't as risky as

if they were walking off on their own," Gregerman said. About 90 officials, including mayors, city managers and council listened to Gregerman and other experts for tips on how to foster business development

The meeting included a tour of Science Park, which was launched in 1982 by Olin Corp., the city and state governments and Yale University in a run-down Olin manufacturing complex. Today, the 80-acre site is home to about 100 high-technology companies, who get low rent, access to Yale, and support services.

Our primary responsibility is to create jobs," said Henry Chauncey Jr., president of Science Park Development Corp., a non-profit company that manages the

Science Park companies eventually will become major employers in the city, said Lewis Bowers, director of New Haven's Office of Economic Development. The Science Park companies

Chauncey said. About 100 of the employees come from the lowincome neighborhoods surrounding

Steven Kurcan, an administrator for the Port Authority in Bloomington, Minn., said he found Science Park "a really interesting "It's of value in helping small

atmosphere for entrepreneurs," he George A. Hairston, the president of one of Science Park's tenant companies, said the place provided many advantages to

businesses and creating a good

"I view creating a small business as swimming in very treacherous waters," said Hairston, president of AI Service Co., which concentrates on artificial intelligence.

Science Park services include short-term rents. financing sources, business contacts and support functions for copying, telephone and clerical work, he said. Locating in a building that caters to beginning entrepeneurs also fosters a sense of community, he said. Science Park is in an urban

companies breaks on property tax and job training grants, Bowers

Tripp Peake, managing partner of Science Park Associates, a consulting firm, said 14 of the 16 original for-profit Science Park tenant companies were still in business five years later One of those, International Bio-

technology Inc., has grown from was purchased by Eastman Kodal Co. for \$16 million, he said. The company makes and sells products ombinant DNA research. Six of the companies have moved. including three that moved out of

New Haven, he said. Five more of the original companies are profitable, employing between 10 and 40 people. Peake said. The other companies were still getting on their feet or modifying their products, he said

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Xerox announced Tuesday. "The acquisition brings to XFS an equity investment capability that mirrors the fixed income investment strengths of Van Kampen Merritt Inc," said Melvin Howard, chairman of

Van Kampen Merritt is the Lisle, Ill., packager of unit investment trusts and mutual funds acquired by Xerox in 1984. Roy Furman, president of the privately-held Furman Selz, said, "This move will enable the firm to better position itself in the financial services business and allow it to expand and utilize its research capability more effectively.

Ettinger joins Tardif's practice

Jeffrey L. Ettinger, M.D. recently joined Daniel R. Tardif, M.D., in the practice of general internal medicine at their offices at 56 Haynes St.

Ettinger completed his residency in internal medicine at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He received his medical degree from the Pennsylvania State College of Medicine and his bachelor's degree from

Cornell University. He is a membe of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Academy of Medical Ethics, and he is an associate member of the American College of Physicians. He is also active in the Christian Medical Society.

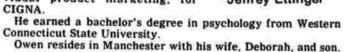
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A resident of Hartford since 1984, Ettinger recently moved to Manchester with his wife and son

Owen appointed to CM division

HARTFORD - Connecticut Mutual, flagship company of the CM Alliance, has announced two officer appointments of James F. Owen in its Disability Income Division.

Owen joined the company as sales coordination officer. He most recently was assistant director, individual product marketing, for



Rates down for Treasury bills

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell for the second consecutive week in Monday's auction with rates on six-month bills dropping to the lowest level since early March.

percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5:54 percent, down from 5.68 percent last week.

percent on May 11 and six-month bills averaged 5.51 percent on

investors - 5.72 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,859.70 and 5.80 percent for six-month bills selling for

Washington Post reported today that the trading occurred during reached and the time it was announced last Nov. 14. Boesky, during the period, was cooperating with government

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By Scripps League Newspapers WASHINGTON - The chief executive officers of 11 of the nation's largest property-casualty insurance companies received raises averaging 68 percent from 1982 to 1986, according to a study by

sation in 1986 compared to \$466,837 in 1982, says the Washington-based research and lobbying group nded by consumer advocate Insurance stocks are booming. profits are booming, and now we see that executive compensation has skyrocketed as well." said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen. "Yet the industry sees no

The 11 CEOs were paid an average of \$785,033 in cash compen-

right to fair compensation when wrongfully injured." The companies with the highest CEO four-year percentage in-creases among those surveyed were USF&G Corp., 271 percent; Kemper Corp., 156 percent; Chubb Corp., 120 percent; Cigna Corp., 118 percent; CNA Financial Corp., 112 percent; and the Travelers Corp., R.W. Bruce III, executive vice

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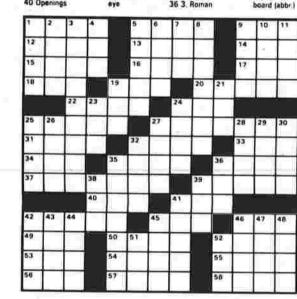
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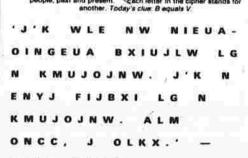
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opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Busi-ness Office, 45 North School Street. Manchester, Connec-ticut.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06109

until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 29, 1987, after which time no further bids will be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS. The bids will be publicly opened and read in Room 148 of the D.O.T. Administration Building.

FEDERAL AID PROJECT F.A.P. No. 1-91-3(139)42

Town of Windsor, Project No. 164-203: Minor widening on Conn. 291. Engineer, Leon M. Al-ford, District No. 1, Rocky Hill. (Project Scope Code "C")

Note: Award of the project will be August 21, 1987. Work to commence on August 24, 1987 and all work to be completed on or before November 20, 1987.

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STATE PROJECTS

Town of Farmington, Project No. 51-223: Rehabilitation of Bridges. Farmington - Bridge No. 00475 Route 6 over Pequabuck River. Engineer Wayne W. Blair, District No. 4, New Milford. (Project Scope Code "D").

Town of Washington, Project No. 158-115: Re-habilitation of Bridges. Washington - Bridge No. 02550 Rayte 478 over East Aspetuck River. Engineer, Washe W. Blair, District No. 4, New Milford. (Project Scape Code "D").

Towns of West Hartford and Newington, Project No. 155-153: Reconstruction of Newington Road - Route 173. Engineer, Leon M. Alford, District No. 1, Rocky Hill. (Project Scope Code

SMALL BUSINESS SET ASIDE PROJECT

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This project is being advertised for bidding ONLY by contractors who are certified by the Department of Economic Development as meeting the minimum requirements as Small Businesses as defined by Chapter 578 Section 32-9e of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut as revised.

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Questions and requests for forms required for certification by the Department of Economic Development should be directed to the:

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Plans and Specifications for the above projects may be ex-amined in Room 145, Department of Transportation Office Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, and in the Dis-trict Office in which the project is located. All proposals must be obtained in Wethersfield.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL ROBERT J. MURPHY EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

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STATE PROJECTS Town of Greten, Project #58-236: Demolition of Hangar Building #85-102, located at Groton/New London Airport, Engineer: Daniel P. Young, Office of Property Control, Wethersfield. (Project Scape Cade "A").

NOTE: Award of the Project will be September 25, 1987. Work to commence on Septem-ber 28, 1987. Work to be completed on October 27, 1987.

To demolish or dismontle the ITEM, the contractor must have a current Demolition License with the State of Connecticut. The Department of Transportation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and that they will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, mental retardation or physical disability including but not limited to blindness, in consideration for an award.

All prospective bidders wishing to obtain Proposal Forms must must contact the Engineer of Contracts at least five (5) days prior to the granting of such proposal documents. "Affidavit" of non-collusion and all other requirements attached to the proposals must be campleted and returned with the submitted bid. Fallure to return an executed "Affidavit" of non-collusion with the proposal, will result in the bid not being read and the subsequent rejection of the bid. All proposals must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a CERTIFIED CHECK OR A CASHIER'S CHECK, drawn upon either STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY or a NATIONAL BANK ASSOCIATION, to the order of the Treasurer of the State of Connecticut, or accompanied by a BID BOND, in the form thereto such Surety Company or Companies as are authorized to do business in this State. Bid Security shall be an amount net less than 18 per centum of the total amount bid.

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All bids for this project shall be subject to the provisions of Chapter 51A of the General Statutues of Connecticut, as re-vised. Specifications may be obtained in Room 145, Department of Transporation Office Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, CT 06109. All proposals must be obtained in Wethersfield. In order to avoid alterations, corrections, or erasures, two (2) proposals will be issued to each bidder. Only one proposal will be deposited in the bid box.

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