

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, July 22, 1987

Nine in town have AIDS; health chief predicts high toll

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Nine people in Manchester have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1984, the town's director of health said today.

By the early 1990s, AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, could become the fourth or fifth leading cause of death, Health

Director Ronald Kraatz said. Based on town projections, which

are based on national and state figures. 150 to 375 Manchester residents will come down with the deadly disease by 1995, and even more may be exposed to the virus

"So you're dealing wiith a fairly large number of people." Kraatz said. "It's likely that AIDS will become the number four or five leading cause of death in Manchester over the next few years."

AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system and is usually

Faucher tells HRC about AIDS fear - story on page 3

transmitted through sexual contact and intravenous drug use, has been diagnosed in 460 people in Connecticut in the last three years. Nationally, the figure has risen from 261

cases in 1981 to 11,414 in 1986, according to the National Centers for Disease Control.

In Manchester, heart disease, cancer, stroke, accidents and diabetes are the five top killers. Kraatz said. However, AIDS will top diabetes as a killer, and be close to accidents on that list by the mid-1990s, he said.

To combat this, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, along with several townwide agencies, has organized AIDS Program Manchester, to prepare educa-tional material to help townspeople

become more aware of the disease. Already, the Manchester school system has started an AIDS class for high school students, and a similar curriculum is being for younger students, planned Kraatz said.

He said the AIDS group, which consists of officials from MACC, the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consu mer prices, paced by a rebound in energy costs, rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent for the first half of 1987, the government said today. That gain — the steepest since the first half of 1982 — compares to the

minuscule 1.1 percent inflation rate

at the retail level for all of 1986 and suggested that inflation this year will likely be a full percentage point or so above the roughly 4 percent rate that prevailed from 1982

For June, prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent as costs for gasoline and food rose significantly.

That gain, equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 4.3 percent, followed a 0.3 percent rise in May

and 0.4 percent increases in each of

the preceeding three months. Pri-

ces had risen 0.7 percent in

January.
Gasoline prices rose 1.4 percent

in June, more than triple the 0.4

percent rise in May. Electricity costs were up 2.5 percent.

For the first six months of 1987, energy costs rose at an annual rate of 16.7 percent, regaining most of

the sharp 19.7 percent decline of the

Food prices were up 0.7 percent in June after a 0.5 percent rise in May

Prices rose significantly last month

for beef, pork, fruit and vegetables.

So far this year, food prices have

Food and energy costs were

expected to moderate in the months

to come. Subtracting food and

energy, consumer prices rose 0.2

Most economists now say that a

major resurgence of prices,

thought possible just a few months

ago, seems doubtful for the rest of

One reason for economists' new

optimism about inflation is the

recent firming of the U.S. dollar

against other major key curreni-

ces, recovering from a nosedive

that had threatened to erode sharply Americans' purchasing

A weaker dollar can help ease this nation's trade deficit, a record

\$166.3 billion last year, by making

through 1985.

year before.

risen 4.4 percent.

percent in June.

Energy costs

push inflation

to 5.4% rate

departments, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Visiting Nurse and Home Care and the Manchester Board of Education, will propose to the Board of Directors an AIDS awareness week in Manchester. A national AIDS awareness week is planned in October.

In addition, the group plans to send a summary of the U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS to every household in town to educate people about the disease.



Accident rescue

Emergency personnel take George J. Emmerling, 65, of 175 Sunny Brook Drive, from his car after a two-vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon on Hartford Road. He and the driver of a rental truck, William S. Delbrook, 22, of Glastonbury, were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Police said

Emmerling was driving north on South Main Street when he turned left onto Hartford Road, and his car collided with the truck, which was southbound on Main Street. Emmerling, a retired principal of Manchester High School, was cited for making an improper turn.

tray swan surprising, but coyotes?

By Andrew J. Davis **Herald Reporter**

When a stray swan wandered onto Interstate 84 and was returned to its home at Wickham Park Tuesday, park officials were surprised. They had thought that the swan was lost forever. In fact. officials feared that the animal had been eaten by coyotes, which have been seen in the park recently.

While pleasantly surprised to see the swan again, officials were equally amazed at the two coyote sightings within the past four

"I spotted one off of Tolland Street," said Bruce Giggie, a maintenance repair mechanic at Wickham Park. "The only thing we can figure is that it's the only acreage left (in the county)."

He said the coyotes may have disturbed by construction.

Giggle, who has previously worked as a veterinary assistant. said he was sure that the animals spotted were coyotes and not wild dogs. He said another park worker had also reported spotting a coyote a month ago.

Such reports are uncommon, said Richard Rand, Manchester's dog warden. He said last summer there were a few sporadic reports of coyotes in the area. but they were the first he had heard in his eight ears on the job.

"There have been reports that someone had seen them." he said. "But it's impossible to catch them (to confirm the reports). I've also had some reports of some cats

Paul Rego, a wildlife biologist at running." mental Protection, said covotes are becoming more prevalent in Connecticut. Coyotes are more common in the northeast and northwest parts of the state, but will wander

into metropolitan areas on "The suburbs are not an area for coyotes," he said. "They want open land. In the Hartford area, no, there

are not a lot of suitable habitats. Rego said coyotes are usually scared of humans, and will only attack on occasion. He said people who encounter covotes should not be afraid, because the coyotes will

probably retreat. 'There's nothing to worry about at all." he said. "I'd worry more about a dog. They're shy of humans, and they'll usually take off bite. Rego said.

There have been reports from all over the state of coyote sightings, even though the animals are not native to Connecticut, said the wildlife biologist. He said they have only been seen in the state within the last 30 years, and in appreciable numbers for the past 20. Wildlife officials estimate that there more

However, it is rare to see coyotes in the Manchester area.

"As the amount of human development increase, the area for coyotes decreases," Rego said. "In the heavily populated areas, there have not been a lot of reports. The best place for them is still forest

treated just like any other animal

than 1,000 coyotes statewide.

Consumer Price Index JASOND JEMAMJ

percent. Fuel oil prices fell 0.3 percent on the heels of a 1.3 percent

drop in May. cent. Used car prices jumped 1.1 percent.

· Clothing prices overall dipped 0.8 percent

• Medical care costs rose 0.7 percent. · Housing expenses were up 0.3

The index for all products listed in the Consumer Price Index stood at 340.1 for June, compared to 327 9 for June 1986 and 100 for the base period of 1967. Thus, a market basket of goods that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$32.79 last June and \$34.01 last

Unlike other figures in the report, the index itself is not adjusted to remove predictable recurring seasonal factors.

Democrats nominate Handley for board

By George Layng **Herald Reporter**

With no debate and little surprise, Manchester Democrats Tuesday nominated Mary Ann Handley to run for the town Board of Directors in the November general election.

Handley, 52, a professor of history at Manchester Community College, is a liberal who will be making her first run for elective office. She was one of four who competed for one vacancy on the six-member directors' slate. That vacancy was created by incumbent

Stephen T. Penny's decision not to run for a sixth term. The other five incumbent direc-

tors, as well as three incumbents for the Board of Education, the town treasurer, four constables and two selectmen also were endorsed for another term by the town committee during a one-hour meeting at Lincoln Center.

The only other newcomer chosen was James E. Morancey, 47, who will fill the position held by incumbent Joseph V. Camposeo on the school board. Morancey is an engineer at Hamilton Standard in Republicans expect to name full slate

story on page 3

Windsor Locks Manchester Republicans will select their candidates at a meeting

The news of the recommendations by the Democratic town committee's nominating commit-

scheduled tonight by the GOP town

committee.

tee had been reported in the press the last two days, and there were no other nominations from the floor on

The three other director candidates — Camposeo, Josh Howroyd and former director Joan Lingard, and school board candidate Thomas S. Fiorentino - all formally withdrew their names from consideration at the start of the meeting.

While the session produced no competition, party members indicated there had been some heated

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foreign goods more expensive at home and U.S. goods more competitive abroad. But too fast a fall in the currency can trigger an inflation-The Labor Department offered these other specifics on June price

activity: · Grocery store prices were up 0.8 percent; restaurant meal prices

gained 0.5 percent. Beef prices rose 2.1 percent; pork prices jumped 2.3 percent; fruit and vegetable prices advanced 3.9 percent. Poultry prices dropped 1.0

o Natural gas prices rose 0.4

TODAY'S HERALD

Feast Fest be peachy? Will those who have dinner at

Feast Fest '87 in downtown Manchester next month have enough room left for peaches? That is the question pondered by

organizers of the Feast Fest and another event, the Eighth Utilities District's annual Peach Festival. Both events will be held Aug. 28, and cover the same evening hours. Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber was not aware when it planned its event that the peach festival was scheduled Aug. 28, the same day as the start of the three-day Feast Fest, a festival of local restaurants.

However, Thomas R. O'Marra, a spokesman for the Eighth District fire department, which is sponsor-ing the peach festival, said the affair is held at the same time every

"Our peach festival is always the last Friday in August," O'Marra said. "The date was in effect set 20 years ago.

Flint, though, said there should not be a conflict. "There's plenty of time to do both," she said.

Flint said she will talk to O'Marra about having each group place signs for the other's event at their respective festivals.

Gulf protection Two Kuwaiti tankers flying the

Stars and Stripes and their U.S. Navy escorts today steamed past a battery of Iranian missiles into the Persian Gulf. Story on page 8.

Partly sunny

Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog. Partly sunny and warm Thursday. Details on page 2.

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Save water, town urges A curb on outdoor water use in the

eastern section of town has been imposed by the town's Water Department, Robert Young, department superintendent, said this

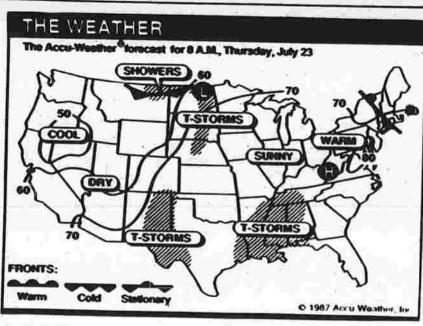
Young said the curb has been imposed because pumps in that area cannot keep water storage tanks full enough to provide water to fight fires.

Under the restriction, people who live in houses with even-number addresses will be able to use water on even-number dates and those with odd-number addresses will be able to water on odd-number dates.

No one in that section will be permitted to use water outdoors from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., the hours when the pumping capacity is needed to refill the tanks to the levels adequate for fire-fighting. Young said use of water is far

above normal all over town, but the fire-protection crisis is restricted to the high-elevation areas roughly east of Autumn Street, Parker Street, Vernon Street and Kennedy Road.

This morning, a fire pump truck was put into service to augment pumping capacity for the area.



REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather®forecast for Thursday **Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures** Atlanti Ocean (HOT)

Hail pelts N. Dakota as storm hits Midwest

Strong thunderstorms rumbled along a stationary front that ded from northeast Minnesota to Utah today and were scattered from the Midwest to the the Atlantic Coast.

One-inch hail pelted Ada, Minn., early today as storms moved from eastern North Dakota into northwest Minnesota. Showers and thunderstorms

ranged across western Oregon. Weather Trivia

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PEOPLE

taining compriseding properties

Country singer Johnny Pay-

check and the evangelist who

introduced Jim Bakker to Jessica

Hahn are teaming up for a gospel music album titled "The Outlaw

Charles Ammerman, Pay-

check's manager, said Tuesday

Nashville, Tenn., that the

singer and John Wesley Fletcher

Paycheck has been sentenced

to 91/2 years in prison for his 1986

conviction in a barroom shooting

in Ohio. He is free while his case is

under appeal. He is best known

for the 1978 hit "Take This Job

Fletcher has said he introduced

PTL founder Bakker to Miss

Hahn, a church secretary from

New York. Bakker resigned as

head of the PTL ministry last

spring after saving he had a

sexual encounter with the

Men are welcome to hog the

spotlight during the Iran-contra

hearings, says feminist Gloria

Asked how she felt about no

women serving on the congres-

sional committees probing U.S.

arms sales to Iran and subse-

quent diversion of profits to

Nicaragian rebels, Steinem rep-

ter Monday night from a mixed

where she was promoting the 15th

anniversary of Ms., the magazine

gathering at a tavern in Detriot.

Steinem's riposte drew laugh-

led, "Proud."

Welcome to hog

Teaming up

and the Preacher.'

and Shove It.

Highs will be in the 60s to 70s along the central Pacific Coast and through much of the Northw-

northwest California, northern Idaho and western Montana.

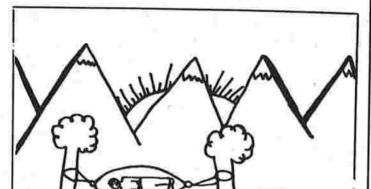
Thunderstorms also were scattered from central Wyoming through northwest Colorado, the lower Mississippi Valley, eastern Virginia and southern Delaware In Manassas, Va., 52 private planes were damaged at the Municipal Airport on Tuesday.

Thunderstorms and tornadoes ashed central and western North Dakota Tuesday. Tornadoes were spotted near

Argusville, Aneta, Fessenden and Cooperstown in east-central and eastern North Dakota, according to reports received by the National Weather Service. Weather observers said sun-

flower and corn fields were virtually flattened by hail. The Red Willow Resort near Binford in Griggs County reported cabins damaged and boats overturned from hail and high winds. Today's forecast called for

showers and thunderstorms scattered across Florida, Alabama, the lower Mississippi Valley, southeast Texas, New Mexico, Minnesota, the Dakotas, the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest



Today's weather picture is by Amanda Woods, 9, of Bank Street, a student at Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, partly sunny and warm with a high 85 to 90.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy with areas of fog. Low near 70. Thursday, partly sunny and warm. High 85 to 90.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low in the middle 60s. Thursday, partly sunny warm and humid. High around 90.

Robert Faucher tells AIDS fear

Town panel hears from member who had test after transfusion

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Robert Faucher, chairman of the town's Human Relations Commission, recently asked two local attorneys what kind of laws exist to protect AIDS victi ns from The lawyers immediately backed

away from the idea. "I got responses like, 'It's really not my cup of tea." Faucher told nission Tuesday night. The reaction seemed to be a reflection of the fear many people have about the deadly AIDS virus, the very same fear that could lead to discrimination against those who

carry the virus. Faucher said during a meeting in the Municipal Building that he wants the commission to determine what state or federal laws protect AIDS victims. If none is on the

ordinance, he said.

"Sometimes smaller governments have to take action before larger governments." Faucher

books, the commission should re-

commend that the town pass its own

The idea of an antidiscriminatory law on AIDS came to Faucher as a result of a personal experience. Several years ago, he had to have many blood transfusions while being treated for injuries he sustained in a car accident. Until recently, he hesitated about being tested for the virus, which can be transmitted through blood transfusions. Faucher waited three weeks for the test results. They came back

"While I was on my knees thanking God, I felt a need to express my thanks in another Faucher said he wants the town to

take up the question of AIDS discrimination before any cases of

discrimination come up. He said he had learned from a health official firmed AIDS victims in

Within a year, there are going to be more, and there may be problems that come about," he

Faucher said he will do his own research to determine whether the rights of AIDS victims are protected under existing laws. He will then report back to the commission in August There was little discussion on Faucher's proposal at Tuesday's meeting, as only three commission

members were present. But one nember, Jonathan Mercier, questioned the appropriateness of adopting a local ordinance. Faucher said the commi could lobby state and federal

lawmakers to pass legislation protecting AIDS victims if the Board of Directors opposes passing a local Town Attorney John W. Cooney

said this morning that victims of other diseases might also lobby fo anti-discrimination legislation if a law is passed to protect AIDS victims. "One might question, if you select AIDS, how many dis-eases are there that the victims feel may have affected their rights." he

Cooney said that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that one communicable disease. erculosis, could be considered a handicap. But the Supreme Court left it up to a district court to decide whether the disease poses a sufficient threat to keep the victim in the case, a Florida school teacher, out of the classro

The court also made it clear that its decision pertained only to tuberculosis and no other communicable diseases. Cooney said.

nominations from the floor, "I hope

we do have a contest because it stirs



Despite the fact that there are will not be surprised if there are only five announced contenders for the six top spots on the Republican ticket in the town's November election, Donald Kuehl, Republicar town chairman, said this morning he expects a full slate will be nominated at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee tonight at 7 in Lincoln Center.

Kuehl said that while he does not mind for the sixth slot on the slate of

up interest," Kuehl said. The party's executive board will meet before the committee meeting for a final recommendation, Kuehl The five seeking party endorse-

ment to run for the Board of Directors are incumbent Geoffrey Naab, Eugene Sierakowski, John Garside, Ronald Osella and Theu-

> The housing coalition headed by Tracey had proposed a townwide

November election, but Tracey said today she favors waiting to see committee will make to the town's Board of Directors. She said appears the recommendation will not be made until after November. The committee, headed by Ri-

The CCAG supported an unsuc-

cessful attempt in the last session of

the General Assembly to pass a

state law that would require all

towns with more than 40 percent of

their housing in rental units to have

fair rent commissions.

Women's shelter opens

nine girls between the ages of 16 and that it provide paved parking, not schools and work at part-time jobs. outdoor recreation to the rear of the

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Going home Dog Warden Richard

Rand loads a swan, which was found on Interstate 84 Monday night, onto a pickup for the swan's return to Wickham Park. Bruce Giggie, a Wickham Park maintenance repair mechanic, helps



works display.

The committee that oversaw the daylong festivities, held on July 3, this morning handed the town a check for \$20,500. The amount repaid the \$18,000 up-front money supplied by the town, and extra proceeds raised from donations and ales of food and souvenirs.

While committee members and town officials said they were pleased by the financial side of the celebration, they said the main penefit was a sense of community

"It's a family day, we planned it that way," said Nathan G. Agostinelli, the former Manchester mayor who now chairs the Independence Day Celebration Agostinelli said Manchester's

celebration is unique in the area for a town of its size. "I think it's a symbol of what

Manchester is," added Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who received the check at the Municipal

This year's festivities drew about 30,000 people throughout the day, said town and committee officials. Agostinelli noted that this makes it the biggest draw in Manchester, including even the annual Thanks-

giving Day road race.
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss explained that the town used to hold fireworks displays in years past, but they were discontinued. However, about five years ago, town Director James F. "Dutch" Fo-garty asked him if the displays could be resumed, and Weiss brought the idea before the town directors, who approved

Each year, the event has grown and the proceeds collected this year the town, said Richard Carter, the committee's treasurer.

He explained that the celebration this year cost \$17,700. The largest which cost \$7,000. The remainde went toward police protection and the cost of buying food, T-shirts and providing entertainment In 1984, the first year the event

was held, the town contributed \$6,443 and received a check for exactly that amount afterward. In other years, the committee has also been able to cover the town's contribution so that the celebratio has become self-sustaining, Carter Getting enough volunteers to help

has been a problem in past years, but Carter said that this year the committee received enough help.

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development.

Canvassers push rent panel

Proponents of a fair rent commission for Manchester will get some help from the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which plans to begin

residents about the Aug. 5 hearing to be held by a study committee that is studying whether the town should appoint a fair rent commission to

lords and tenants Robin Tracey, president of the out for the public hearing."

The Planning and Zoning Com-

The girls will attend local use the third floor, and confine



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REALLY, BOB? YOU SAY COMPUTER PHOBIA CAN

JOHNNY PAYCHECK

... making gospel music

Nan Davis Ferrall, the first

paralyzed person to walk using a

computerized electrical muscle

stimulation system, has become

Mrs. Ferrall, 27, and her

husband, Gregory, had a 7-pound,

12-ounce boy, named Zach, on

Monday, a spokeswoman at St.

Mrs. Ferrall was paralyzed in

Elizabeth Medical Center in

an automobile accident on her

high school graduation night. She

was working at Wright State

first walked in 1982 using the

A TV movie, "First Steps," was

made of her experiences. She now

runs a rehabilitation program at

Middletown Regional Hospital.

ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook

apparatus.

Dayton, Ohio, said Tuesday.

Ferrall is mom

YES, IF A WORKER HAS ENOUGH INNER RESENTMENT TOWARD ACTUALLY COST THE COMPANY MONEY? HIS MACHINE...

University near Dayton when she niak denied his wife's account.

"ACCIDENTS"!

GLORIA STEINEM

... men are hogs

No charges will be filed against

computer whiz Steve Wozniak

over an alleged scuffle with his

computer, was accused by his

wife, Candice, of throwing her out

and is seeking joint custody of the couple's two children.

Gatos, Calif., that prosecutors

found no evidence to substantiate

Mrs. Wozniak's allegations. Woz-

Giving money

Police said Tuesday in Los

A research wing at the City of

Hope Medical Center in Duarte,

Calif., was named after the late

Wozniak, inventor of the Apple

Wozniak has filed for divorce

No charges

wife, police said.

of his office July 9.

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New England Newspaper

Living Longer This is Bill Weinacht, 70, making a long jump of 13 feet,

2 inches. He and more than 3,000 other athletes recently took part in the first U.S. National Senior Olympics. U.S. life expectancy at birth is now over 74 years. However, the individual cells in our bodies don't live nearly as long. Red blood cells last about 120 days, and skin cells may live as long as 34 days. But stomach cells survive for only two days. And some white blood cells die in about 10 hours. DO YOU KNOW - Do men or women have a higher

life expectancy? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Andrew Jackson appears on

the twenty-dollar bill.

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Bess

brother, actor James Caan, gave

Caan and several relatives

attended a brief ceremony at the hospital Tuesday. Barbara Caan

lied of leukemia at the hospital

Caan's latest movie is

"Gardens of Stone." His other

films include "The Godfather,"

"Brian's Song" and "Thief."

Kennedy's birthday

Rose Kennedy, whose life as

matriarch of America's most

famous family has been marked

by triumph and tragedy alike, is

97 today, and family members

say she continues to hold the clan

sets a very, very strong example

said her daughter, Eunice

Mrs. Shriver and other

members of the Kennedy family celebrated Mrs. Kennedy's birth-

day Sunday at her Cape Cod home

with a white sugar cake and Irish

pleased," Mrs. Shriver told The Boston Globe. "She loves those

songs and loved hearing them

Others who attended included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and two

of his three children, Edward Jr. and Kara; Kennedy's sister, Patricia Lawford, and the oldest

of the late Robert F. Kennedy's

children, Kathleen Kennedy

Townsend, her husband and their

'She was obviously very

for this family. It's wonderful

Kennedy Shriver.

"She's 97 years old, and she still

the hospital \$150,000.

live years ago.

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July 22, 1987 Today is the 203rd SMIWILES day of 1987 and the 32nd day of

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1932, murderer John Dillinger, "Public Enemy No. 1," was killed by FBI agents In Chicago, III.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emma Lazarus (1849); Rose Kennedy (1890); Stephen Vincent Benet (1898); Jason Ro-bards (1922); Robert Dole (1923); nel that airs a 24-hour-a-day test

"Class": throwaway lighter, razor and

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Honesty is as rare TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Robas a man without self-pity" — Stephen ert Dole is a U.S. senator from Kansas.

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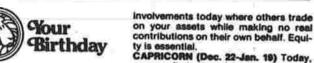
ivements today where others trade

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 17) and

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which state does

Robert Dole serve as U.S. senator? (a)

Astrograph



ty is essential. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you may find yourself in an arrangement that requires you to function in a mana-Thursday, July 23, 1987 Things will be perking up for you in your chosen field of endeavor in the year gerial capacity. If so, be decisive re-garding the actions you take. AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) You may

feel you need assistance today, and perhaps some would be helpful. Howev-er, in reality, that which needs doing can LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may take you a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may take you a little time to hit your stride today, but once you get on a roll, you'll get quite a bit done. Don't let early obstacles discourage you. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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Manchester Tenants' Housing Coareferendum on the question in the lition, said today that the canvass by CCAG, a statewide consumer advocacy group. "will educate what recommendation the study people on the benefits of a fair rent Tracey said the canvassers will seek names of those who support formation of a commission to assist chard Conti, a Manchester attor-

local proponents in their drive.

Four clients are scheduled to Department of Children and Youth. move into the new Shelter for Senatore has said the lack of Women in a former Cheney man-residences like it has put pressure sion on Hartford Road today, the on teen-agers who have lived in first day of operations for the group group homes or foster homes to live home that has been planned for six on their own too soon.

The house, located at 151 Hart-ford Road, will become the home of in September with the provision The home, operated by the same organization that runs the Gray Lodge treatment facility in Hartford, is designed for girls who are almost ready to live independently but still lack skills needed for self-sufficiency, said Rose Senatore, executive director of Shelter

The home is the first in Connecticut to be licensed by the state's

For the Record

Dr. William B. Spector of Gris-som Road said that locating six mentally retarded residents in a group home on Grissom Road would change the character of the neighborhood, not property values. Spector's statement was incorrectly reported in a story i Thursday's Manchester Herald.

The ordinance the Board of Directors adopted Monday restrict-ing the location of amusement centers was drafted by Town Attorney John W. Cooney, A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified the author of the

ney, has held two meetings to gather information and has sohe-duled the Aug. 5 public hearing for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room to hear testimony from ndlords and tenants. Tracey said the CCAG canvass is





He did not deny speculation that he had been considering

leaving the federal appeals court in Washington, conceding that many of the issues presented less than

· He explained that his evolution

from liberalism as a young man to

conservatism today was a gradual

and his work as a law professor.

ning for elective office, a job that he

said requires catering to many

lifferent individuals and groups.

to questions that might come up

when the Senate Judiciary Commit

tee holds hearings on his nomina-

tion beginning Sept. 15.

In agreeing to be interviewed

transition influenced in part by his

udies and teachers in law school

Under fire, Bork

says he's flexible

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

intellectual flexibility

WASHINGTON - Supreme

Bork said he is "kind of in favor of

raditional values" but is "not hung

up on them. I'm not an absolutist in

The 60-year-old federal appeals

court judge, picked by President

Reagan to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, displayed an

humor in an interview Tuesday

Asked how he regards social

change, the former Yale University

law school professor said, "It's

inevitable. Sometimes I view it with

enthusiasm, sometimes with

alarm. (It) depends on what's going

He added with a smile, "When

Bork said he accepts the term

conservative to describe his politi-

cal outlook, suggesting he is an intellectual heir to the 18th century

British political writer and states-

"I suppose I would describe myself to be what I understand

Edmund Burke to be," Bork said.

'But I may be wrong about that.

Somebody undoubtedly will write

an article that says he doesn't

understand Edmund Burke, which

died the wisdom of the ages. But he

also supported many liberal

During the interview, Bork also

· He is accustomed to criticism

Burke attached great importance

political, religious and social

man, Edmund Burke.

is probably true too."

made these points:

they were trying to burn the law school at Yale, I viewed it with

with The Associated Press.

Court nominee Robert H. Bork, under attack by liberals as a rigid

Police link to gambler hurts integrity

WATERBURY (AP) — An interim grand jury report criticizes the relationship between professional gambler Thomas Speers of Wolcott and the state police saying the link "clearly undermines the integrity, reputation and the effectiveness" of the law-

enforcement agency.

The comment is contained in the report of Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller, the grand juror who investigated allegations of municipal and police corruption in Waterbury.

Portions of Schaller's report were released Tuesday in Superior Court during a hearing on a motion to suppress evidence gathered against Speers and two other men through a court-ordered wiretap.

Speers, William George of Waterbury and Scot Reckert of Plainville were arrested in May 1985 after a wiretap allegedly revealed more than 280 illegal bets being made over Speers' home phone in Wolcott. The defense claims the wiretap evidence should be suppressed because Waterbury police Lt. Thomas R.

Brown lied on the application for the wiretap by saying that his informant, Robert "Gus" Fennessey, had supplied information that led to at least two arrests and Brown has been charged with three counts of perjury and one count of evidence fabrication as a result of

Schaller's investigation. He has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial in New Haven. Schaller sharply attacked the Speers-state police

The evidence is replete with indications that Speers has used his special status as state police informant to his personal financial advantage with the knowledge, if

not the acquiescence, of several members of SOCITE Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force), "for whom Speers was a 16-year informant," "Although no criminal conduct is involved on the part of the state police officers, the grand juror

concludes that the existence of that relationship, coupled with Speers abuse of it, clearly undermines the ntegrity, reputation and the effectiveness of the Connecticut state police," Schaller said. "The initial reluctance by SOCITF to investigate

Speers, the long delay in issuing an arrest warrant, the failure to obtain a search warrant for Speers, plus the transparently retaliatory arrest of Fennessey, all demonstrate an inapprooriately solicitous attitude toward their informant," the grand juror concluded.

Recycling grants awarded to three

GROTON*(AP) — The first three state regional recycling grants totaling more than \$6 million have been awarded in a program that will lead toward mandatory recycling in Connecticut. The awards take Connecticut "one more step toward

making recycling a significant part of the state's overall effort to handle its solid waste disposal crisis." Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers said Tuesday. Carothers, speaking in Groton, said the grants were

-The Greater Bridgeport Regional Solid Waste Advisory Board, \$5 million to build a 100-ton-a-day glass and can recycling plant and a 100-ton paper recycling plant, and to design a regional collection system for commercial and industrial recyclables, yard waste, scrap metal, demolition debris and household hazardous materials;
—The Southeastern Connecticut Regional Resources

Recovery Authority, \$1.1 million to upgrade a 10-ton-a-day glass and can recycling facility in Groton

-The South Central Regional Council of Governments, \$75,000 to study and design a regional recycling facility for 21 municipalities. The combined projects would provide recycling capacity for 1.5 million of the state's 3.2 million

inhabitants, Carothers said After the current awards, \$6.6 million remains in the state's recycling trust fund for additional recycling

A new state law this year establishes a goal of mandatory recycling of at least 25 percent of solid



Tuesday after winning the Republican primary in the 4th

Democrat Christine Niedermeirer easily won the Democratic primary Tuesday and will face Shays in a special election to fill the 4th District seat left vacant when U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney died.

Chris candidates square off in 4th

By Linda Stowell

STAMFORD - Neither side in the race for the 4th District congressional seat is worried that voters will be confused by the fact that both candidates in next month's special election is named Chris.

'My name is Christopher Shays. Her name is Christine Niedermeier. There's a big difference," Shays said early today. "There's no confusion about either candidate. Niedermeier, 35, an attorney and

former state representative from Fairfield who came close to defeating McKinney in the 1986 election, an Shays, 41, a state representative and real estate agent from Stamford, easily won their party's primaries Tuesday. Democratic State Party Chairman John F. Droney Jr. said 4th District voters are already familiar with Nieder meier, who came close to defeating McKinney in the 1986 election for the 4th

"I've got a very strong candidate who has run well down there before," Droney said. "I have no idea where

rmeier and Shays will face off the Aug. 18 special election to fill the 4th District congressional seat left vacant by the AIDS-related death of U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney.

Niedermeier declared victory in the three-way Democratic primary less than an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m. Shays claimed victory about 9:30 "I'm just ecstatic," Niedermeier said at her Fairfield headquarters, a con- ters in Hartford.

verted gasoline station. "I never in my wildest dreams would expect a win this Shays, who was heavily outspent by two of his opponents, attributed his victory to effective work by his

campaign volunteers. "Isn't it nice to know money can't buy everything?" he said as he claimed Voter turnout for Republicans ranged

from about 7 percent in Trumbull to nearly 27 percent in Darien, according to Republican State Chairman Robert S. Poliner. This was the first election in which unaffiliated voters could partici-

Democratic turnout was about 25 percent, Droney said. Niedermeier won eight of the dis-

trict's nine towns, losing only in Bridgeport, unofficial figures showed. Niedermeier had 13,915 votes; Stamford Banker and Finance Board Chairman Michael Morgan had 5,018; and Sen. Margaret Morton of Bridgeport had 7,263, according to unofficial returns supplied by Democratic state headquar-Shays, who took five towns, had 11,112 votes in the four-way Republican

primary, unofficial returns showed. Businessman John T. Becker of Greenwich had 7,737 votes; Stamford developer Frank D. Rich Jr. had 7,131; and state Rep. John G. Metsopolous of Fairfield had 2,861 votes. "I don't think anything went wrong with my campaign," said Rich. "I was

the political unknown and had no loyalties to call upon, so I think I did remarkably well. Rich and Becker lavished more than

\$200,000 apiece on their campaigns. Shays spent about \$80,000 and Metsopo-

"I have nothing to be ashamed of," Metsopolous said. "I would have liked to Morton drove to Niedermeier's head-

quarters to congratulate the winner. "I feel defeated - I lost the primary," said Morton, who had the backing of Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci and the Democratic machine in the state's largest city. "I am still a state senator. will go to work tomorrow in Hartford

McKinney, a moderate Republican. had represented the district since being elected in November 1970. He died in May from AIDS-related complications. The district is comprised of Green-wich, Stamford, New Canaan, Darien, Norwalk, Westport, Fairfield, Bridgeport and part of Trumbull.
Droney, who predicted the Democrats

will spend about \$400,000 on the Aug. 18 special election, said he was cautiously optimistic about Niedermeier's winning a seat Democrats have held only four mes in the last 86 years. Also in the Aug. 18 election will be

Tarzia, a Stamford plumber running under his own party called War Against

egislators convene for special session

would be required in all multifamily asked legislators to consider a law to in New Britain in 1982 and eight in tragic consequences if the law is not buildings under a measure Gov. William provide smoke detectors in all multi- Waterbury in 1984. O'Neill has asked the General Assemby to enact during a special session that convenes today

The lawmakers are returning to the Capitol to consider two bills vetoed by the governor and will also consider some local property tax issues left unresolved from the regular session that ended seven weeks ago.

HARTFORD - Smoke detectors In an amended call, O'Neill Monday Eleven people died in the fires - three today, O'Neill wrote, "This could have ngs regardless of when they were built

Efforts to draft a bill were prompted by a ruling last week by the state Supreme Court, which threw out the negligent homicide convictions of two lords who, after fatal fires, had been found not to have installed the devices in their buildings

detectors in all multifamily buildings no The court said the smoke detector law

for multifamily dwellings applied only to those buildings for which building Legislative leaders say there is no najority sentiment for overturning permits were issued after Oct. 1, 1976. the effective date of a new smoke O'Neill's two vetoes - one, a bill that detector statute passed that year by the would bar truck traffic from a Hartford street, and another, a bill that would

matter when they were built."

General Assembly

DESIGNER DECKS

Four people dead

Explosion levels buildings

By Edward Frost he Associated Press

NEW YORK - Workers using cranes searched early today through the wreckage of three buildings demolished by an explosion and fire that officials say may have been touched off by illegally stored propane tanks.

Police said they did not expect searchers to find any more victims.

Four people died and 11 were injured in the explosion that leveled three two-story buildings in Brooklyn. Twelve firefighters and 12 police officers also were injured, officials said The blast occurred Tuesday

morning after workers acciden tally dropped a 20-pound propane canister as it was being taken to the sement of the 18th Avenue Plumbing Supply Co., authorities and witnesses said. The leaking canister fell down the stairs and crashed into others in the

City regulations prohibit storage of highly volatile fuel in

"On the face of it, it would seem that there is some question as to whether there was compliance with the law in this case," said William M. Feehan, assistant bureau chief of fire prevention. The city is investigating whether the plumb-ing company complied with other

It was not known what sparked the blast, Fire Commissioner Jo-seph Spinnato said. It broke a gas pipe in the building and the escaping natural gas fed the fire,

Ari Dubov, 28, said he saw workers unloading containers from a delivery truck. "Somehow, they just, like, banged together, and one of the nozzles broke off. They heard it, and they dropped (the containers) and they said, 'Oh ... something's going to happen."

man, said "it was like something Moments later "there was a you see in a war movie."

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One of the first on the scene, ambulance attendant Volve Her-

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Reagan: will veto trade bill

By Mike Robinson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, unshaken by Senate approval of a sweeping trade bill over his objections, is vowing to veto the measure if it reaches him in current form - and that goes for the House version too.

"The Senate trade bill, similar to the House version, contains numerous provisions that are unaccepta-Reagan said Tuesday after the 71-27 Senate vote. "If either bill came to me in

present form, I would have no choice except to veto it," Reagan Reagan usually lets Cabinet officers do his warning for him, leaving himself a freer hand to

dicker with lawmakers. Tuesday's vote marks the first time an omnibus trade bill has won nate approval in three years, while the nation's deficit in global commerce has climbed to a record

Reagan had tried to sway Republican senators with a last-minute appeal against the 1,000-page trade package on grounds it would disrupt global markets and re-bound against American industry. Twenty-seven Republicans voted in favor of the bill and 19 against it. Among Democrats, the measure scored a clean sweep. In fighting the bill, Reagan called

Senate leaders to the White House on Tuesday morning and sent Secretary James A. Baker III and U.S. Trade Represenncome. tative Clayton K. Yeutter on mission to Capitml Hill The strategy was aimed at

building support for major changes n the bill when it goes to a House-Senate conference commi tee. The House approved its version Conferees could meet before the August recess. But most of the work of resolving differences between

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told reporters he had expected the inistration's appeal to produce 32 to 35 votes against the bill. "Every vote that was doubtfu went against them," said Pack-wood, the ranking Republican on

Welfare bill gets support

the Senate Finance Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major welfare reform bill is attracting bipartisan Senate support by com bining a get-tough approach to work and child support with ex-panded services and benefits for "This effort is going to receive

wide support from senators on both sides of the aisle," predicted Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., appearing Tuesday at a news conference with other sponsors of the bill. Cochran was among five Republ can co-sponsors of the Family Security Act introduced Tqesday

y Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chairman f the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security and family policy. By the end of the day .oynihan. D-N.Y., had signed up 22 colleagues

as original co-sponsors. Among as Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and moderate Republicans such as Cochran and John Danforth of Kennedy, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee

śầid the plan would bring "signifi cant new hope and opportunity for millions of Americans." Mikulski a social worker, said it would cut through red tape, meet the needs of poor and give states more "This is the kind of bill, when I sat

in graduate school taking courses in public policy, that I dreamt about,'
said Mikulski. The Moynihan bill, six months in the making, would require deduction of child support payments from

parental paychecks and participa-tion by most welfare recipients in education, training or work programs run by states. It would also require states to pay applements under Moynihan's new system - to two-paren households where both parents are unemployed. Only 26 states do so now, and President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill if it

contains that requirement.

But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. another co-sponsor, called the two-parent provision "essential if we're going to go in this new direction ... of keeping the family Moynihan said he had received a

letter from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and several other GOP senators seek ing some specific changes, and deletion of the provision opposed by Reagan was not one of them. "I don't find any irreconcilable



Joan Collins go over papers together during the first day of testimony

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson and actress Tuesday in her divorce trial against

about marriage.

avoid," she said.

agreement, she said.

change."

stand first and said it was Holm who

constantly initiated conversations

"It was a subject I was keen to

Despite assurances by Holm that

he would love her forever, the

actress said, "I have seen in the

Holm agreed after 18 months of

"I've never met a man yet who

bickering to sign a prenuptial

was able to take care of me," said

Miss Collins in explaining why she

past that men have a tendency to

Collins' divorce trial begins

marriage. Holm is seeking \$80,000 a

Holm told the court he doesn't

consider the pact valid. "It was just

something between Joan and me,"

he said. The divorce trial, expected

to last three days, will decide the

Holm's attorney, Frank Steinsch-

riber, maintains the pact was

informal, compensating Holm

while the couple was married.

Celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchel-

son, representing Miss Collins,

insists it is a binding agreement.

We've gone public.

Miss Collins, who entered the

agreement's validity.

month, pending a final settlement

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Dynasty" star Joan Collins told a divorce court she resisted marriage proposals from Peter Holm until the former Swedish rock star signed a prenuptial pact safeguarding her

"I was still absolutely adamant that I wanted an agreement that would protect my income if there was a breakup," Miss Collins

testified Tuesday, recalling Holm's initial opposition to the document. Miss Collins, 54, and Holm, 40, testified Tuesday in the first day of downtown courtroom flanked by

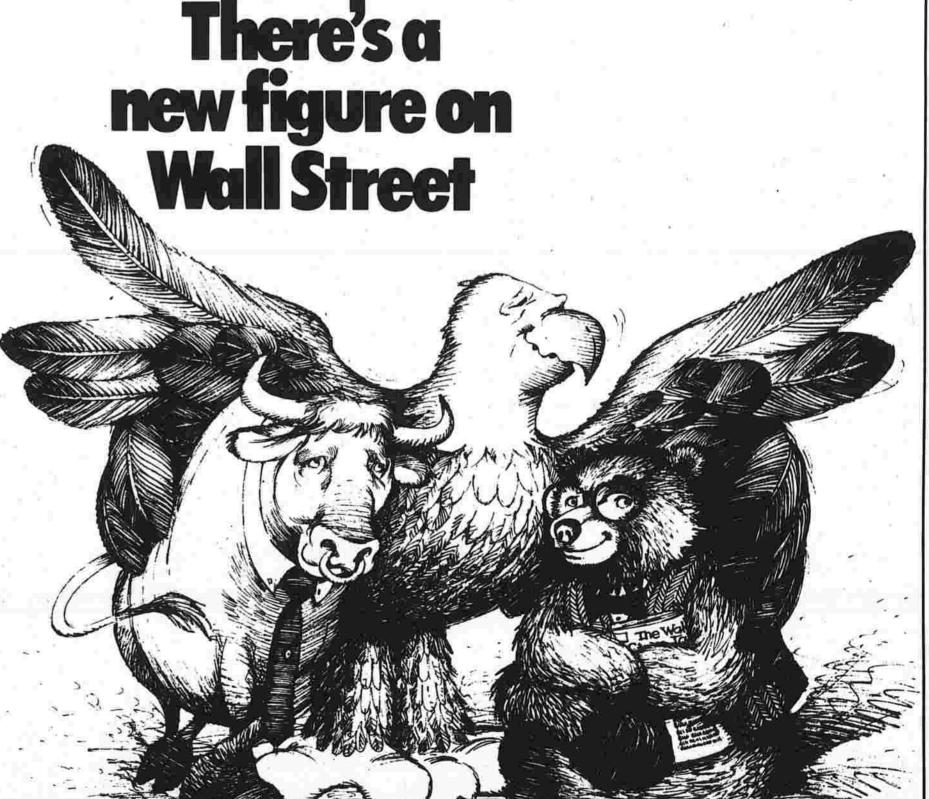
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OPINION

Sewer fans could scuttle town-8th deal

If the sentiment expressed by a small number of Eighth District residents Monday night against an agreement between the town and the district is representative of the view of most district residents, the hopes for some kind of lasting, logical peace between the two governments is doomed. Negotiators for the district and the town

worked hard over a period of months to arrive at a solution that respects the desire of district residents to maintain their independent fire department without having to build a firehouse to serve an expanded area. At the same time, the district is considering turning over to the town the sewage-collection responsibilities that should logically become an integral part of the townwide sewage-treatment system.

Assuming the remaining details of that accord can be worked out, the voters of the Eighth District will have to approve it, or it cannot become effective.

Ted Lingard, whose credentials as a district loyalist are unchallengable, said quite accurately Monday night that the alternative to agreeing is to continue the historic animosities between the town and district.

Voters of the Town of Manchester Fire District, where fire protection is provided by a town-operated paid fire department, said clearly in one vote that they do not want town officials to get rid of the firehouse the town built within territory the state's high court decided fell under the district's fire

In another election, voters of the entire town said rather emphatically that they opposed a move to take away from the district its right to prevent the town from taking it over without its consent.

People interpret the ramifications of those two votes according to their preconceptions. But it is unlikely that the first vote meant for the town to keep its firehouse at any cost to community sanity, or that the second vote meant the district needs to continue its counterproductive effort to operate a sewage-collection system that feeds into a townwide system

The second vote, in fact, probably meant simply that most people in town respect the district's right to exist and admire the spirit of people who want to serve their community by volunteering to fight fires.

The continuation of a volunteer fire department and the merger of sewage-disposal facilities is a reasonable interpretation of the public will as it was expressed in those two votes.

Letters to the editor

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protect workers who blow the whistle on safety Grissom Rd. unjustly labeled problems and incompetence by officials at nuclear... But the NRC's reputation for blowing the whistle" on whistle blowers — exposing them to dismissal or other retaliation by disclosing identifies — is so

By William B. Spector

The accuracy and quality of reporting information is dependent upon proper and appropriate interpretation of the facts as compiled in the routine investigation. This can be a monumental task and responsibility as it is often unknown as to what lies below the tip of the proverbial news iceberg. Nevertheless, when a journalist sees what may appear to represent prejudice, it is correct and admirable, if not mandatory, that the concerned public be made aware. The Manchester Herald in good faith attempted to reveal such an inclination, when it published a series of articles and ar editorial pertaining to the planned establishment of a group home on Grissom Road and the state's decision to reduce the number of occupants from six to three. However, what was editorialized as prejudice is unquestionably incorrect when the entire issue is explored in context. On June 17 a meeting took place between the

neighborhood group and a representative administrator of the home. The attendees were told that six severely retarded occupants (three wheelchair-bound and two lacking skills of communication) were chosen for the program. We were informed that even with the screening process, violent behavior and wandering could occur, even in the presence of adequate staffing Needless to say, concerns were voiced over the ever-present speeding traffic and our lack of sidewalks; the fear of a swimming pool accident in a nearby home; and the ability of two staff members to handle three wheelchair patients and three ambulatory patients, especially in the event of an emergency. Most of the questions raised were not adequately answered by the representative, but in a subsequent meeting of July 2 were resolved to our satisfaction. The only lingering question which became the crux of our concern was the physical and perceptual boarding-house appearance the home would assume in our neighborhood of three- and four-bedroom houses, after the proposed structural alterations. The home was to be additional bedrooms in order to house a total of six unrelated people instead of three, as the house appeared designed for. We felt that we could not and would not convert our garages into rooms for housing additional people out of courtesy and respect for the other people in our neighborhood, and we felt no differently about the state doing it. A family of six probably would not have bought such a small house, but if they had, no doubt the chidren would have shared

Guest Opinion

bedrooms and the garage would have remained a garage. We felt that since the law was intended to merge these people into the mainstream of society by placing them within established neighborhoods rather than by isolating them in institutions, the intent of the program and the law was not being carried out. The small ranch house would always appear and be perceived as overcrowded and different from all of the other homes in the neighborhood, thus making it stand out as different and isolated. In voicing our objections, no resentment nor prejudice was ever directed toward the retarded.

regional director of the program for the Department of Mental Retardation. Mr. Sullivan's integrity and sincerity, coupled with his expertise in the field of mental retardation. reassured us that the problems and issues raised at the last meeting would probably never be realized. However, on the issue of whether the small ranch house could and should accommodate six people, he said he would investigate the issue, keeping in mind our feeling and the way we perceived the nature and character of the homes in our area. After the meeting, Mr. Sullivan looked at the home and four days later reduced the number of occupants to three people.

What was important for the Herald to report was that due to the openmindedness, logic and sincerity of Mr. Thomas Sullivan, three retarded people will be welcomed and accepted by the vast majority of people in this neighborhood. A potential threat to the very success of this new would enable these people to acclimate into the flow of normal life and not be isolated due to an unacceptable structural change and perception

The success of this program depends on the public's support. After what we experienced in dealing with this situation, we hope all neighborhoods will look as favorably upon this program as we do and lend their support.

mentally retarded relative. I would like to see

William B. Spector, M.D., lives on Grissom

On July 2 we met with Mr. Thomas Sullivan,

program was averted by thoughtful action which

And yes, I still maintain that if I had a

him or her in a group home, even in my neighborhood.

Poindexter briefed on **qunrunning**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The No. 2 official in the Justice Department briefed then-National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter in the spring of 1986 about a politically sensitive criminal investigation into alleged gunrunning to the Nicaraguan contras, according to

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory

Commission is belatedly drafting new rules to

widely accepted that the commission's latest

In fact, one public-interest lawyer, Billie Garde ...

of the Government Accountability Project, is so

nuclear power plant near Austin. She is resisting an

NRC subpoena to tell what she knows because she's.

afraid she will be forced to name her informants at...

the plant, subjecting them to possible reprisal. The,,

public-interest group devoted to protecting whistle-

most of the plant workers and NRC employees who

understandable: NRC officials in Texas have been

accused of breaching confidentiality in the past.

Charles Atchison, a worker at the Comanche Peak

nuclear plant near Dallas, was fired after the NRC

broke its promise to him and revealed that he was

the source of information about defective welds at

walking out of the plant moments after he was fired

Taylor admits he made the comment, but he tole-

us it did not breach the confidentiality agreement

More recently, the targets of an internal NRC

identified their accusers either by name or by the

betrayal. "Most of these individuals felt that the

ers called NRC

which he says lasted only as long as Atchison

investigators' highly critical report - which

investigator George Mulley to protest their

distribution (to targeted officials) was done

purposely to expose them to possible future

retaliation," Mulley testified at a Government

Affairs Subcommittee hearing chaired by Sen.

decision to distribute copies of the report to the

official told us that the informants were not

are often distributed to regional offices. But

subjects of the investigation.

welders to withhold their names.

iments or discussions.

identified by name.

targets of the investigation. But a commission

sources said such reports would normally go to

was accused of identifying two welders at the

Comanche Peak plant who had made allegations

about problems with the fuel pool, where spent fuel

rods were stored. According to the individual who

relayed their information to the commission, the

anonymous. But when the office of Investigation

As in the earlier case, the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission defended its exposure of the whistle

blowers on a technicality. In a letter to Sen. Lloyd

FOOTNOTE: NRC officials assured us that

current commission policy is that informants'

names will be available only on a need-to-know

avoid using the whistle blowers' names in either

Bentsen, D-Texas, the agency explained that it had.

never entered into a formal agreement with the two

basis. This, they said, means that officials should ...

two welders expected that they would remain

published its report, the two welders were

regional supervisors, not the officials who were

In another case, the NRC Office of Investigation

promised confidentiality, and said internal reports

MULLEY WAS EXASPERATED by the agency-

investigation were given copies of the

context of the information provided.

in April 1982. The NRC's senior resident inspector,

Robert G. Taylor, was overheard to say, "There

goes your 1980 alleger," according to the NRC

report. The Labor Department subsequently

overturned Atchison's firing as "improper,

according to NRC files.

John Glenn, D-Ohio.

worked at Comanche Peak.

the plant. Indeed, according to an NRC internal

investigative report, commission officials broke

their pledge of protection on three separate

The last breach occurred as Atchison was

Garde told our associate Stewart Harris that

understanding that they would not be identified

dubious about the commission's claims of good

faith that she refuses to testify about some 500

allegations of deficiencies at the South Texas

Government Accountability Project is a

talked to her did so only with the explicit

THEIR FEARS of retaliation are

ongressional testimony.
The disclosure was made Tuesday at the Iran-contra hearings by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who revealed the existence of Justice Department documents showing the department agreed to keep Poindexter abreast of the investigation conducted by the U.S. attorney's office in Miami.

The Iran-contra congressional estigating committees, as well ent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, are trying to determine Meese III or other Justice Department officials in Washington delayed the Miami investigation. A spokesman for Meese, Terry

Eastland, said the attorney general knew nothing about any arrange-ments to keep Poindexter apprised of the investigation's progress. In the spring of 1986, the Miami

gunrunning inquiry, which now is in the grand jury phase, was taking place while Congress was embroiled in debate over whether to resume military assistance to the In addition, at that time, National

Security Council aide Oliver L. North was overseeing his secret resupply effort to the contras, which the Miami investigation had the potential of uncovering. During Poindexter's testimony

fore the committees Tuesday Rodino told the Navy rear admiral that on March 24, 1986, "you were briefed by Deputy Attorney Gen-eral Lowell Jensen" on the Miami gunrunning investigation. Rodino asked whether Jensen had given him a copy of a

memorandum summarizing the inquiry's status or whether Poindexter had tried to delay the criminal investigation Poindexter said he didn't recall trying to sidetrack the

nvestigation. The memorandum was prepared by the FBI, according to an administration official who spoke of the matter Tuesday on condition of anonymity. Rodino said the memo refers to another document on the investigation that "was sent, supposed to have been carried, to Admiral Poindexter. It states on that memo, 'First Floor, West Wing. Carry and wait.'" Rodino did

Iran got arms from Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel conducted its own version of an arms-for-hostages deal, bartering cution in Iran, Oliver L. North told his superior in a document released at the Iran-contra hearings. In the Dec. 4, 1985, memo from

the former National Security Council aide to then-National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, North wrote that Israel sold arms to Iran out of a desire to see the Iran-Iraq war "continue at a stalemate" an "a more moderate Iranian leader ship in the end."

He added that whether the United States joined the U.S. arms sale to Iran or not, Israel "will somehow find a way to continue getting their people - Jews - out of Iran through some kind of barter Israel has steadfastly denied its

sales were motivated by concern for Iran's beleaguered Jewish community, claiming it acted only to help the United States resolve its The four-page document includes

a description of North's discussions with two Israelis involved in the affair: then-director of the Foreign Ministry David Kimche, and former Defense Ministry director Menachem Meron. The issue of Israeli efforts to

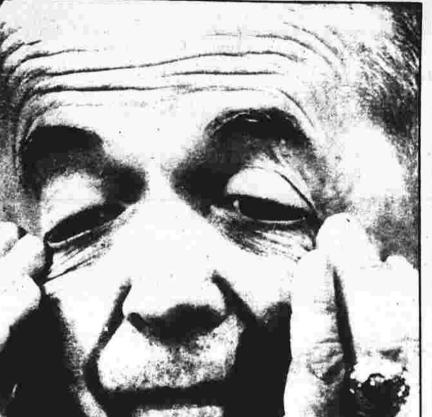
eyacuate Jews from Arab or enemy states is highly sensitive in Israe Iranian Jews or their departure from Iran are subjected to Israeli military censors?

The number of Jews in Iran has dwindled from some 80,000 at the time of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's downfall in January 1979 to an estimated 25,000 at the end of

There is no clear picture of how the Jews leave Iran. Officially, Jews are allowed to leave the country for medical treatment of family visits overseas only if they ive property or a cash collatera

News reports say some Jews bribed their way out of Iran and traveled a circuitous and oftenngerous route through Pakistan and Turkey.

More than 1,000 Jews who got out last year arrived in Vienna, Athens, me, Frankfurt and Paris and to the United States.



Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter puts his hands to his face during testimony before the Iran-contra panel. Poindexter completed his testimony Tuesday.

Full Iran-contra story may never be known

By Jim Drinkard

WASHINGTON - On the heels of sharply conflicting testimony, members of the con-gressional Iran-contra committees are giving up hope of ever knowing the full story of the tangled affair but hope to draw some lessons

"It's reasonable and logical to conclude that we will have to close the investigation with a few holes," said Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. "The jigsaw puzzle is not going to be complete.

After a rest day today, the committees' investigation enters a new and final phase Thursday when Secretary of State George P. Shultz will appear at the witness table to tell how normal policy channels were circum-vented in selling arms to Iran and aiding Nicaragua's contra rebels. Shultz will be followed next week by three

other top advisers to President Reagan: Attorney General Edwin Meese III, whose handling of an investigation of the affair has come in for harsh criticism, former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. Assessing the testimony of Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, who wound up five days of ational security adviser's version of events security interests of the United States." and that of his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L.

"As the king of Siam said, 'It's a puzzlement.' Who should I believe — Admiral Poindexter or Colonel North? It's be an a trying week. At the least, it's confusing, and at the most, it's tragic. What the admiral has told us should not have happened."

authority for the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan contras, and other flicts between Poindexter's testimony and

culpability," Inouye said. "Couple that with the fact that documents have been destroyed by the bushels. Add to that the fact that a major witness (former CIA Director William J. Casey, who died of a brain tumor) is not with

While those factors will leave gaps in the nation's knowledge of the affair, enough already has been pieced together to draw

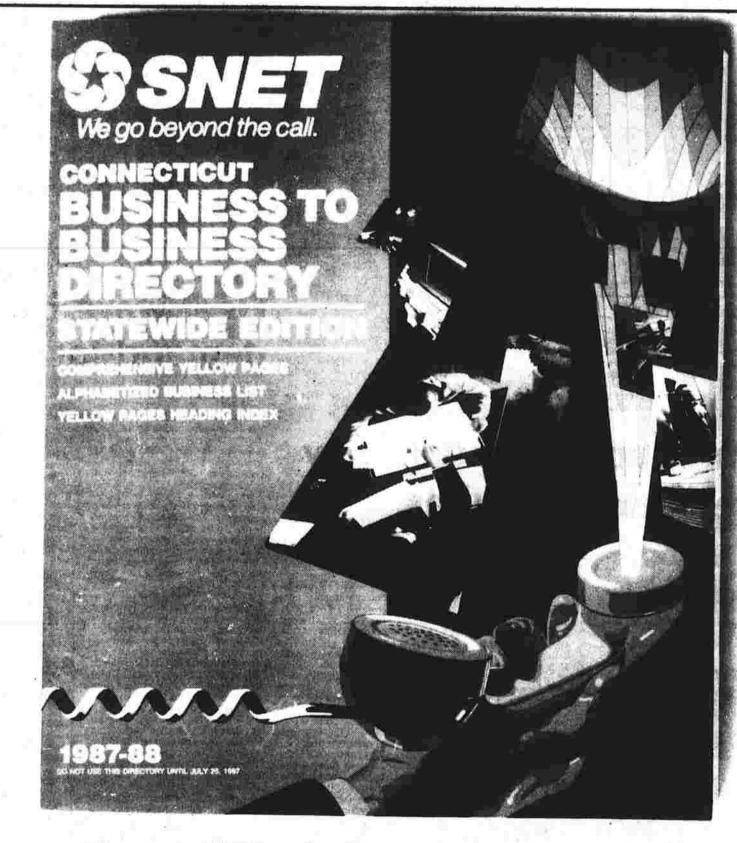
lessons that should prevent recurrence of such extragovernmental policymaking, he said. When Poindexter completed his testimony Tuesday, he left behind confusion and incredulity among members of the panels, and he heard one last rebuke from Hous committee chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

withheld information from the president that denied him the opportunity to make probably the most fateful decision of his presidency, lamilton said.

"You wanted to deflect blame from the president, but that is another way of saying you wanted to deflect responsibility from the president. And that should not be done in our system of government," he said, adding later: "Because he lacked information, the president inflicted serious and repeated political wounds upon himself."

Poindexter respon ded: "I leave this hearing public testimony Tuesday. Inouye expressed dismay over the conflicts between the former very best to promote the long-term national Several committee members said it was wrong for a government bureaucrat, no matter how well motivated, to presume to

official.
"If you have non-elected bureaucrats making decisions, what you're really doing is taking power away from the people them-He said the discrepancies over who gave selves," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said conthat of North and others may not be resolved.



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Dole won't write Connecticut off to Bush

Bob Dole has news for Connecticut Republicans who assume that George Bush will take this state in next year's presidential primary because he used to live here and is something of a favorite son. Dole wants to occupy the White House when you-know-who goes back to the ranch in California

as eagerly as anyone else. Soon, probably in September, Dole will be sniffing around this state for support as a presidential candidate. He'll form an organization and, if they force it on him, accept money for his campaign. "We're definitely not writing it (Connecticut) off

to Bush," says Kathleen Harrington, a young but seasoned political pro in Washington who until recently was administrative aide to U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain. Harrington is now chief of staff to U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, wife of

Candidate Bob. About as soon as Harrington got the job, she was put on loan to Bob Dole's campaign and on his, not Elizabeth's, payroll. THE MOSTLY LAID-BACK Dole campaign will get serious in the fall and Connecticut will be an

early stop on the tour. As with most candidates in either party, it isn't this state's little bundle of eight electoral votes that attracts them. It's the money big money — in this affluent state. A Dole scout. Peter Michel of Darien, is already

working on the important business of raising funds Bob Dole is GOP minority leader in the U.S. Senate. Possibly because his term as senator from Kansas expires this year, he is looking for other work though he can easily be re-elected. At this point in this career, he has apparently decided that being president of the United States is suitable

upward mobility. While the nomination is open to all comers.

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

granted - even though he grew up in Greenwich and earned a degree at Yale

BUT SUPPORTERS of another GOP candidate for president, U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, aren't so sure. They talk a good game for their man publicly, while they are more realistic among "This is essentially a Bush state," one Kemp

organizer told me last week on condition that he not be identified. "We just hope to win delegates (to the GOP National Convention) out of it." Kemp's people know how to shake the money trees of Connecticut. This week, they are running a \$1,000-a-ticket fund-raiser in Salisbury for the

gressman's campaign. Meanwhile, the head-start Bush drive in Connecticut forges on. Its executive committee, headed by Brian Gaffney of New Britain and Betsy Hemingway of Greenwich, met in New Haven last week and plotted ways to establish Bush camps at the town level this fall.

THAT COMMITTEE is loaded with prominent GOP names in this state. For example: elder Dole's people say Bush cannot take Connecticut for statesman and former national committeeman

John Alsop of Old Lyme; current nationa committee members Billie Bostwright of tonington and Roger Eddy of Newington; former state chairmen Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, Jo McKenzie of Madison and Fred Biebel of Stratford; former Bridgeport Mayor Len Paoletta; former gubernatorial candidate Lew Rome of Bloomfield: former congressional candidate Tony Guglielmo of Stafford Springs; and Betsee Osborn of Fairfield. For Eddy, the Dole candidacy is a tug at the heart. They were in the same infantry division in

World War II, saw tough combat, and have kept up a friendship over the years. Dole has been Eddy's guest here. Dale Ryan of West Hartford, who worked for Eddy's U.S. Senate run last year, is on board for Dole. So is Larry Tryon of Windsor, a former member of the Republican State Central

At this point, however, the best face anyone can put on the Dole candidacy is that some Republicans see him as the nominee next year if the Bush campaign burns out. Dole, just now, is nowhere in Connecticut. Bush has the momentum, and that is what Dole intends to challenge by a little work in the field, come September

GOP's 'can-do' guys

State Sen. Tim Upson of Waterbury said it. So did state Rep. Gary Berner of East Hartford: A Republican CAN win in Democratic districts by hard, basic campaigning. That is what a fledgling group of GOP winners will tell political candidates in Eastern Connecticut July 30 at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. Ringleaders are East Lyme First Selectman Dennis Murphy, Groton First Selectman Larry Bettencourt, Middletown Mayor Sebby Garafalo and state Sen. Ken Hampton of Haddam. Their target: regaining seats the GOP lost in 1985 and 1986 elections.

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With U.S. flags, Kuwaiti ships sail past missiles

FUJAIRAH, United Arab Emirates — Two Kuwaiti tankers flying he Stars and Stripes and their U.S. Navy escorts today steamed past a cluster of vessels sailed through the battery of Iranian missiles into the

The supertanker Bridgeton and the smaller oil products carrier Gas Prince were flanked by three and at times as many as five American warships. Aircraft from the carrier Constellation stationed outside the gulf threw a rotating air cover

The tankers weighed anchor about 90 miles to the south this morning off the United Arab Emirates port of Khor Fakkan. By midafternoon, they had cleared the 50-mile-long, 8-mile-wide Strait of Hormuz, considered one of the most potentially hazardous parts of the three-day journey to Kuwait.

The two ships ran up the Stars and Stripes on Tuesday, sealing their registration as American commercial vessels entitled to U.S. The Navy cruiser Fox led the

convoy, while the frigate Crommelin and the destroyer Kidd steamed nearby. An Associated condition just below the highest Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship state of alert.

"They are moving fast in close convoy," reported one shipping source who was in touch with witnesses and radio monitors as the strait at about 16 knots, the approximate top speed of the

supertanker Bridgeton. President Ali Khamenei of Iran vowed today "to strike blows to the ominous alliance" of the United States and Kuwait "as we deem necessary," the official Islamic Republic News Agency said in a

The vessels passed about 12 miles from Iran's Larak Island, site of Iran's offshore oil shipping terminal, and about 17 miles from the coast of Qeshm Island, where Iran was reported to have installed at least one of its three mobile anti-ship missile batteries. The convoy also was to pass

within 12 miles of Abu Musa, a tiny island that Iran recently fortified with Revolutionary Guard units, helicopter gunships and high-speed gunboats used in attacks on gulf

Earlier, it skirted the tip of the Oman Peninsula, where mountains Press reporter who was part of a rise out of the sea. Forty to 60 miles the war and would attack "legiti-Pentagon media pool on the Kidd across the strait is Bandar Abbas, a mate targets regardless of whose

diplomats, all of whom asked to remain anonymous, said they didn't expect the Iranians to take to make the trip under President Reagan's plan for the reflagging of

"They won't do anything at this stage and let everyone feel complacement, so the fireworks can come at a later stage," said one of the shipping officials.

The Reagan administration agreed to re-register the tankers to protect them from Iranian attacks and safeguard the flow of o through the gulf. It acted after the Soviets leased Kuwait three tankers and promised military

The U.N. Security Council to run for board members on Monday unanimously approved a resolution demanding an end to the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Iraq supported the measure. But Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, told reporters Tuesday that his country felt free to continue

Congress, Reagan at odds over elderly protection bill

WASHINGTON - The House today prepared to debate how it will protect the nation's elderly from financial ruin caused by catastrohic illness, but President Reagan vowed to veto a Democratic version of the bill if it passed.

The underlying idea to provide America's elderly with additional protection against the devastating osts of serious illness requiring long hospital stays and huge doctor bills had broad bipartisan support in Congress, as well as White House

However, there were differences between Democrats and many Republicans over how far the plan should go beyond the basic concept aid down in February by Reagan. There also was a fundamental split over how it should be financed.

Those differences spawned an alternative plan crafted by House GOP leaders that was guaranteed consideration when the Rules Committee acted Tuesday to set the framework for today's debate

One version or the other was virtually certain to pass, and there was little doubt that the Democrats, prevail with the more generous and a \$500 annual deductible. costly compromise plan crafted by

two House committees. Although differing in some detail, similar legislation already has won unanimous approval of the Senate Finance Committee and awaits Senate floor action soon after the House completes work on its bill. Differences in the two measures

conference committee, and it is

there that administration objections to some features of the Democratic-driven plans are likely to be pressed. Reagan's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Tuesday the

president would veto the measure if it reached his desk in the form of the Democratic plan taken up by the A major administration concern

imposed on the nation's 31 million Medicare beneficaries. An even greater concern with the higher income, however, would pay

posed to finance its more modest program by an across-the-board monthly premium increase on all peneficaries, House and Senate Democrats want to couple a flat premium increase with a sliding-

For example, the House Demo-

financing into the fee structure \$6,000 income, the \$2,10 would be the only additional cost under the Democratic plan. Those with "supplemental premium" figured

According to Deputy Fire Chief

Robert Moore, the fire department

was not contacted by any insurance

companies in regard to an investi-

gation of the circumstances sur-

rounding the accident. Therefore,

said Moore, there is nothing on

which to base the claims of the

"The department was very upset

with the way the town's insurance

company has handled it," said

"It is now a matter between your

Dorseys. "Our hands are tied."

company against yours," he said. Converse added that he was as

appalled as the Dorseys about the

letter, but that they are not uncommon. "They're issued with much less feeling than they're received," said Converse.

Mrs. Dorsey expressed concern

repeat itself. "There is a risk that if

you call the fire department, you

may end up being sued," she said.

In other business at Tuesday's

meeting, the board voted unanim-

ously to have a senior citizens

shopping bus once a week during

preparedness coordinator,

Dorseys' negligence.

Bolton couple asked to pay for firefighter's injuries

North looked up at the chimney

from the outside, he stepped back

into a hole and fell, causing injuries

arrived. Dorsey said that when the part of the Dorseys.

By Bruce Matzkin

BOLTON - A couple complained to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday couple's home.

Charles F. North, of 29 French Road, was injured in January 1986 while responding to a call at the home of Walter and Beverly Dorsey of 64 Birch Mountain Road

that kept him out of work for a year that their insurance company is being asked to reimburse the North applied for worker's comtown's insurance company for pensation, which was paid to him by the Connecticut Interlocal Risk worker's compensation paid to a Management Agency (CIRMA), the town of Bolton's insurance volunteer firefighter injured at the

carrier. But on June 4, the Dorseys received a letter from the company's lawyers, McGann, Bartlett and Brown, of Vernon. The letter stated that reimbursement was being sought from the Dorseys' According to Walter Dorsey, a insurance company, Alistate, and chimney fire had already burnt that North's accident was caused itself out before the fire department by carelessness and negligence on

Bolton Notch quarry to change hands soon

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

BOLTON - A closing is near for the sale of the quarry at Bolton activities to stop, said Branse Notch, according to sources.

Quarries Inc., who has owned the Bolton Notch quarry since 1983, is selling the quarry to Dr. Peter Lawler of American Heritage Stone inc., because of continued probems with the town of Bolton over the quarry's activities. Currently the quarry is under a cease-anddesist order imposed by Bolton Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley.

The order, which restricts quar rying in both the residential and ndustrial zones, is under appeal The appeal will be heard on July 30 at a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

According to Buck's attorney, Mark Branse, last March Dooley, then Zoning Enforcement Officer Calvin Hutchinson, and other members of the zoning Commis- work while an order to sto, !- under sion came ... " - " to witness a appeal," Branse said.

test blast. After being told the blast had just taken place in a residential zone, Dooley became angry, and eventually ordered the quarry's "They didn't even realize the blast had taken place in a residential zone, because we hadn't leap-frogged into a new area," said

Branse. "We have been working in

the residential zone for years, just

as previous owners of the quarry

the summer. A school bus had been used for this purpose during the While appealing the order, Branse said it is legal for the quarry school year, but had stopped for the Also, the selectmen appointed quarry and applied for one but got Deputy Fire Chief Robert Moore as turned down, we wouldn't be able to start one if we appealed that and Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth decision. But since we already have Geisler as assistant civil preparedone, it is perfectly legal to continue ness coordinator. work while the order is unde

According to Moore, these apappeal." Branse said. intments were necessary in Branse was concerned that the order to have some official authorquarry was viewed as being purity during a natural disaster, such posely defiant of of the law. "The as a tornado or hurricane. Moore statutes say it is legal to continue said that during a natural disaster, is in charge.

II Kuwaiti tankers.

By Jerry Estil The Associated Press

will be resolved by a House-Senate

the House and Senate was that both would inject, for the first time, an element of so-called progressive

> House version is that it would add a proportionately more - with the care for the first time. It would pay in conjunction with their annua

While the administration proscale "supplemental premium that would be pegged to income.

Under their approach, about 40 percent of the elderly would bear a major share of the additional cost for catastrophic coverage for al while the 60 percent of the elderly who now pay no income tax would be subject only to a relatively modest monthly increase.

cratic bill calls for a \$2.10-permonth Medicare premium increase on each beneficiary in 1989 com pared with \$8.85 under the GOP For an individual with less than

demand for power By The Associated Press

Temperatures across Ohio al ready were around 80 degrees by 9 a.m. today, and humidity ranged wilting 82 percent at Cleveland. we still have August to go," said Cincinnati meteorologist Tony

National Weather Service forecasters around the nation predicted more high temperatures in the 90s today and through the weekend. Electricity for overworked air conditioners was used at or near record rates in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio. West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan.

insurance company and Bolton's insurance company," said First said Marshall Julien, a spokesmar Selectman Sandra W. Pierog to the Selectman Lawrence A. Converse told the Dorseys that neither the selectmen nor the Dorseys have the thermostats go down. a say in the matter. "It's not us against you - it's our insurance

Coventry GOP seeks candidates

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Committee is still seeking candidates for the Town Council and Board of Education, nominating committee chairman Margaret Johnson said Tuesday.

A nominating caucus is to be

held tonight at 7 in the Town Office Building board room. No candidates have stepped forward yet for either the council or the school board, Johnson said. Current Republ can council members Philip Bouchard and Blanche Strate have said they will not seek another term, as have school ey, Robert Ballock and Richard

The Republicans can nominate up to five candidates for the seven-member council, and four members for the sevenmember Board of Education.

selectmen were Kathleen F. Malo ney and Frank A. Napolitano Those selected for constables were William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Ronald M. Gates, and Paul

JOAN LINGARD

progressive Democrats for a Better

that Handley was chosen. Tracey

said she will work to help Handley

in the Nov. 3 general election.

anchester, said she was pleased

Handley said after the meeting

that she has not yet decided on what

points she will stress in the

campaign, but will be doing that

Similarly, Morancey said he has

not developed an agenda. However,

he said cramped conditions at

Manchester's schools will be a

In particular, he said it may be

more cost effective to build addi-

re-opening former school buildings

because they could require exten-

sive remodeling to bring them into

compliance with state building

The incumbent directors chosen

were Stephen T. Cassano, Peter P.

DiRosa Jr., Barbara B. Weinberg

Kenneth N. Tedford and James F

"Dutch" Fogarty. The incumben

school board members were Ri-

chard W. Dyer, Susan Perkins and

Roger M. Negro was nominated

for to seek an eighth two-year term

as town treasurer. Endorsed for

tions to existing schools instead of

Heat wave boosts

Francis A. Maffe.

A heat wave broiled the eastern two-thirds of the nation again today after causing record demands for power in the East and Midwest. sending city workers home in the nation's capital and being linked to

MARY ANN HANDLEY

debate during the nominating com-

closed to the public.

switched his vote

deciding factor.

mittee's deliberations, which are

"The discussions were lively."

"They kind of got under each

said Anthony Pietrantonio, chair-

other's skin, so I heard." said Town

Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Pietrantonio said there were

three votes. The first was a straw

poll that narrowed the field to

Lingard and Handley. The second

ended in a tie vote of the 12-member

committee. That tie was broken

when one of the members, said by

one source to be John R. Fitzgerald.

meeting that he did vote for

Handley, but he said panel

members pledged not to divulge details of their deliberations.

As for why Handley was chosen

over Lingard, another source said it

was a variety of considerations.

with no one issue emerging as the

Handley's selection, though, was

viewed as a triumph by the liberal

wing of the party. Lingard, said to

have had the support of Cummings.

has a more conservative track

record. In the early 1970s, she left

the Democratic party and joined

the GOP after Democrats nomi-

nated the liberal George McGovern

Fitzgerald said Tuesday after the

man of the nominating panel.

Handley nominated

"It's been a long, hot summer and

"We're all creatures of comfort. for Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., one of many utilities reporting record high usage. "When the temperature goes up, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington ordered a review of the city's heat emergency plan Tuesday,

when the high of 94 marked the 12th day over 90 degrees this month. He urged special precautions for the elderly, the chronically ill and

Chicago hospitals complained about failing water pressure blamed on open fire hydrants.

Police detectives and office workers in Washington, D.C.'s Seventh District were sent home Tuesday after air-conditioning broke down in 100-degree heat on the hottest day of the summer so far. It was so hot a woman prisoner fainted in a city lock-up, said pokesman David Israel.

In the northeast Ohio city of Niles, trash pickups were sche-duled to begin at midnight instead of 5 a.m. because of the heat.

Suspect denies sexual assault

A Manchester man arrested in June after police said he tried to sexually assault a woman in her apartment pleaded innocent Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court Cory D. Rankin, 21, of 31 Kerry St., was charged with first-degree assault, first-degree attempted sexual assault with a weapon first-degree burglary and firstdegree unlawful restraint.

Police accuse Rankin of being the man who entered a second-floor Tudor Lane apartment early in the morning on June 19. The man entered a bedroom, where the woman slept, threatened her with a knife and fondled her, police said. When the woman resisted, she was struck in the face, police said. Her screams woke up her roommate, and the man fled, police said. Rankin was arrested later that morning outside a convenience store on Green Road.

Police in Coventry lodge DWI charges

Superior Court Aug./10.

COVENTRY - Police charged casting after high school as a staff two people with driving while intoxicated in separate incidents announcer for KGFJ in Los Angeles. He studied acting at the over the weekend. Pasadena Playhouse, and had roles John R. Lee, 44, of 42 Oakwood Drive, was arrested at about 2:50 a.m. Sunday. Alison L. Kolwicz, 24, of 464 Mile Hill Road, Tolland, was

arrested at about 2:30 a.m. Both are to appear in Rockville

Mildred Schaller. active club woman

Obituaries

Mildred M. Schaller, 82, of 218 Parker St. died Tuesday at Mea-dows Manor after a long illness. She was the wife of Raymond T.

She was born in Manchester June 9, 1905, and was a lifelong resident She was active in charitable and civic affairs, serving many terms on the Board of Selectmen and the epublican Town Committee, secretary. She was the president of the Manchester Women's Republi can Club, and served as a delegate to many conventions.

She was a graduate of Manches ter High School and participated in many educational organizations serving as president of both the

of the Conservation Commission the Charter Revision Commission and the Mental Health Association parishioner of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, she served as teacher church school supervisor and dele gate to church conventions, among other positions. Besides her husband, she is

survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hugo (Florence) Pearson and Mrs. Henry (Doris) Sinnamon, both o Manchester: a son and daughter-in law, Judge and Mrs. Barry R. Schaller of Madison; seven grandchildren; and a great-

The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopa East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Schaller is being established through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Memorial donations may be made to the Manches-Hartford Road, Manchester 06040.

Joseph Costanzo The funeral for Joseph Costanzo.

83, of 145 Hebron Road, Bolton, who a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Cemetery, Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

George G. Denisky

George G. Denisky, 66, of 110 Congress St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Gurski) He was born in Hartford on Sept.

11, 1920, and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks for many years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He was a member o Saints Orthodox Church of

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gregory J. Denisky and Thomas M. Denisky, both of

The funeral is Friday at II a.m. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jack Lescoulle, 75, veteran of "Today" NEW YORK (AP) - Jack

Lescoulie, a founding personality on NBC's "Today" show and its resident jester for nearly 15 years, died today of cancer, NBC said. H He died at St. Francis Hospital in

Memphis, Tenn. of cancer of the colon, the network said. Lescoulie was second banana to Dave Garroway on the original "Today" show, and spoke the first words on the first program on Jan.

"It took me about a year and a half to get used to Dave Garroway. understand his reactions and tim ing," Lescoulie said in a 1963 terview. "Then I really could cut loose with some comedy. After that, it was marvelous." During his tenure on "Today,"

the tall, blond performer had an apple shot off his head by an archer. scrimmaged with the New York Giants football team, played water polo with the U.S. Olympic team, interviewed a penguin, ate six breakfasts at one sitting and wrestled a walrus named Herbert

He was known to his colleagues as

"the saver" because of his knack

for breaking into a sagging interview with a bit of foolishness. He made his last regular appear ances on "Today" in 1967, NBC Born May 17, 1917 in Sacramento Calif., Lescoulie broke into broad-

on Broadway, radio and moilor He was an Air Force combat reporter in Italy, and returned to New York to team with Gene Rayburn in an early morning radio

SPORTS

Becker feels pressure

HARTFORD - Boris Becker says the pressure of playing in a Davis Cup tennis event is different "it's not only for yourself, it's for your country and for your The two-time Wimbledon singles

champion from West Germany said after practicing Tuesday that he hopes to face John McEnroe on Friday in the first of two singles games the U.S. and West German eams will play. The other singles games will be

played Sunday and the doubles will

be on Saturday at the Civic Center

Coliseum. The draw for this weekend's relegation round between the two countries won't be decided Because each team has lost already in Davis Cup competition West Germany to Spain and the United States to Paraguay - the

Group of 16 countries that will vie

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - If. as Minne-

sota Manager Tom Kelly contends.

the Twins may be in for an extended

splendidly played meeting of Amer-

said. "Get some pitching and play

some defense and I guess you got a

It doesn't hurt to get a timely hit. either, and on Tuesday Kent Hrbek delivered a ninth-inning RBI single

The pitching came from right-

hander Bert Blyleven, 9-7, who

tossed a seven-hitter, and, by

striking out eight batters, moved

place on the all-time strikeout list.

Blyleven has 3.195 strikeouts in his

The defense came mostly from center fielder Kirby Puckett and left fielder Dan Gladden.

Puckett's leaping catch in the

seventh inning robbed Rickey

lenderson of a go-ahead home run;

Gladden's eighth-inning snag at the fence prevented Claudell Washing-

ton's eighth-inning extra-base hit

the top of the ninth after fielding

That ignited a brawl with Dawson sprawled on the

the problem nowadays. Pitchers are reluctant to come

when they do the batters can't handle it.

side — they know the results too often are fatal — and

It's not obvious, but it seems Major League umpires

are taking a holiday on accuracy this season. Doug

18-year career.

'Pitching and defense." Kelly

ican League division leaders.

The Twins received both in Cincinnati Reds.

Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens watches his

pitch in the ninth inning of his 3-0 shutout victory over the

California Angels Tuesday night at Fenway Park.

Clemens raised his record to 9-7 with his fourth shutout

abundance Tuesday, defeating the "(Blyleven) pitched well and

Mark Salas at the plate.

In the process, the Twins set a

club fielding record by playing

their ninth straight errorless game.

The AL record is 12, set by the 1963

Detroit Tigers, while the major-

going into the bottom of the ninth

you could feel that it picked the

Blyleven pitched his fifth com-

guys up on the bench

league mark is 15, by the 1975

just not your day

ether every day almost, and it's just not fair (to teammates) to let them down by thinking maybe you cannot win every time. But you can try every time as much as you

Seguso and Ken Flach, even though Seguso and Flach lost in Sunday's inals at the Volvo Tennis-New Jersey championship in Livingston, N.J. "Everybody said we were the

"We need another point so we need the whole team to win " The West Germans lost to Spain

in singles, not doubles. 'We've been playing against

Becker said that in national team play, a player cannot afford to feel like he's "having a bad day, like it's

"We all work now for two weeks

Becker said the West Germans will be underdogs against the U.S. Davis Cup doubles team of Robert

outsiders because they were the Wimbledon champions and they win everything." Becker said. "So they have to be the favorites, that's for sure. They are one of the best doubles teams in the world and we haven't played so many doubles

good teams and we've beaten them." Becker said. "It's going to be a very important point." McEnroe, coming off a back injury, hasn't played since May in his first round loss in the French

"He's not playing that great anymore, with that consisten throughout the year." Becker said "But he can play ... a couple of cially in a Davis Cup kind of thing. he had time to prepare himself and really psych himself up." Becker said he feels he'll have to

win his two singles matches this weekend for West Germany to advance. "But it's not enough," he said.

Becker's teammate Eric Jelen. ranked 68th in the world this year. agreed that "it doesn't matter if he (Becker) wins or somebody else

Somebody else would mean Jelen



star Boris Becker discusses tactics with Hartford this weekend. Niki Pilic, the captain of West Germany's

After a workout at the Hartford Civic Davis Cup team. Becker and the West Center on Monday, West German tenis German team will face the U.S. team in

Clemens tosses a five-hit shutout

BOSTON - In 1986. Roger Clemens lit up the scoreboard with 238 strikeouts en route to a 24-4 record and the American League Cy Young and MVP awards The Boston Red Sox' big righthander still can throw 95-plus miles an hour, but he's become more conservative and no longer is concentrating on strikeouts. For the second time in three

walk anybody, either. And he scattered five hits in a 3-0 victory over the California Angels. 'We pitched good enough to win in Fenway (Park), but we ran into a Clemens said. 'I made a lot of good very well-pitched game by Clemens." California Manager Gene Mauch said

batter Monday night. But he didn't

his 10th complete game, equalling his total for the entireseason in 1986. And he needed 35 pitches to get through the first inning.

Clemens needed only 104 pitches in improving his record to 9-7 with

for Hrbek, the longest such drought ace reliever Dave Righetti because

two other major league appearances. The first time was in a relief role as a rookie in 1984. The other weeks Clemens didn't strike out a was when when he was struck on his right elbow by a line drive and had Clemens also disclosed that he to retire in the second inning of a

> pitches and I let them do all the hacking 'I moved the ball up and down, in and out. They hit a lot of balls on the corners and I collected some

game with Baltimore last October.

team and they came out swinging."

'They have a very aggressive

AL, NL roundups

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within myself," said Clemens, who

beat Baltimore 6-2 without a

The man they call 'Rocket' has

strikeout on July 1.

firewood. The guys told me I broke 13 or 15 bats." 'He had a good fast ball." catcher Mark Sullivan said. 'He had good 'I don't care about strikeouts. I velocity the whole game. They hit

Morrison was going to call the game against the Angels. And he

Hrbek's ninth-inning single sinks Yanks

who gave up only six hits in eight Yankees Manager Lou Piniella And he didn't pinch-run for Salas was uptight after the game. Early in the ninth because "there are two

The Yankees had taken a 1-0

But the Twins had tied it in the

He removed starter Ron Guidry.

first-inning lead on Washington's double and Dave Winfield's single. He then had to deal with some fourth on Brunansky's 21st homer

Mattingly out of action plete game of the year to keep the prevent the Yankees from increasing their AL East margin. "This was probably the most consistent curve I had this yearr.'

picked me up tlere." It was then up to Hrbek to pick up the Twins. After Gary Gaetti doubled off reliever Tim Stoddard. 2-2. Stoddard intentionally walked Tom Brunansky and gave way to Pat Clements, whose second pitch was lined into center field by and Gladden's throw to the plate in Hrbek.

It was the first RBI in 12 games

any runs. but I didn't feellike I was struggling." Hrbek said. "I was just going up there and trying to hit

"I knew I hadn't been driving in

when we hit it, they made some kicked the microphone out of the great plays." Henderson said "A hand of a radio reporter and said: great catch takes a little out of you "Get that (bleeping) mike away and it does give them some from me. Blyleven agreed: "When Gladsecond-guessing. den threw out Salas at the plate.

By The Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS - Don Mattingly probably will miss two games because of a "slightly threw was to Gary Ward, the last sprained right wrist," the Yanhitter I faced, and Dan Gladden kees first baseman said Tues-

day night.

Mattingly sustained the injury Saturday night at Texas. when he tied Dale Long's major-league record by hitting

Mattingly said that the wrist began to bother him early in

> the Twins Mattingly went 0-for-4 Monday night, but tied a major-Mattingly said X-rays were taken Tuesday, and showed "no breaks, no tears, no ligamen damage. When I can swing, I

Monday night's game against

a homer in his eight straight games. He played Sunday despite some soreness, but failed to 18 homers and 69 RBI.

or home runs here, but on a night Boston on July 1. Clemens lost a like tonight with the crosswind a shutout bid in the ninth inning. He pitcher can make them hit the ball felt he was squeezed by plate

Clemens, who sat out the entire

Florida exhibition season in a

salary dispute, blamed his slow

start this season on 'trying to do too much. failed to strike out a batter in only 'I can't help what happened early in the season, but I'm coming back and doing what they want me to do

> has started a card index file at his with stiffness in his elbow and home on each umpire in the American League. 'There are high ball umpires, low ball umpires," he said. 'They also differ on calls of pitches on the

corners. It's something I have to

learn. The cards will help me as I study each umpire and how they Clemens said he 'found out in hurry" how plate umpire Dan

that just missed being a homer and eventually scored on Bill Buckner's their season series tonight with

run off Jack Lazorko in the sixth.

Rice settled for a double on a ball

umpire Dale Scott and was so angry

that he refused to talk to anyone after the game. Later he explained

he was afraid of what he might say.

McCaskill, 2-2, lasted less than four

innings in his second start since

undergoing right elbow surgery or

April 27. McCaskill allowed a

two-run homer by Jim Rice, his

ninth, in the fourth before he retired

California right-hander Kirk



New York Yankees' Dave Winfield falls back and his bat sails away from him after he was brushed back by a close pitch from Minnesota Twins' pitcher Bert Blyleven in the first inning of Tuesday night's game. The Twins won, 2-1.

Major League baseball fans can be heartless

Baseball fans can be great, can't they?
Part of the National League roundup Tuesday
reported that San Diego fans taunted Andre Dawson of the Cubs and littered center field in Monday night's game at Jack Murphy Stadium. It warms your heart, doesn't it? Dawson, you'll recall, was hit in the face by the Padres' Eric Show after he hit two homers in a game at Wrigley Field.

field. Dawson needed more than 20 stiches in his mouth to repair the damage, and he then sat out a couple of games to recover But not all San Diego fans should be indicted. It was probably just a handful. But these mindless people sure make the entire community look bad.

There's no place in baseball for head hunting. There is a place, however, for pitchers coming inside. That's

That's when trouble develops. In the old days, when pitchers like Don Drysdale ruled the inside corner and Instant replay - seven times - showed it was fair al patters didn't dare hang over the plate, we didn't see But that's another story.

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

Harvey, one of the premier umpires in the National League, and Derryl Cousins, of the American League, were involved in two perplexing calls recently.
In scenario No. 1, Terry Francona of the Reds, on a check swing, sent a roller down the first base line that rolled over first base. Harvey picked it up and called it

Cousins' faux pax was on a "bang-bang" play at first base. The Rangers' Pete O'Brien grounded into a double play — with O'Brien beating Bobby Meacham's relay to first base by a good step and a half. Cousins

Instant replay, again, clearly showed that the umpire was wrong. Considering these cases, and they're not isolated ones, maybe the time has come for instant replay to be used to straighten out some of the mistakes that have Speaking of mistakes, did anyone tell the umpires the

the strike zone is from a batter's arm pits to the top Has anyone seen a strike called across the letters Anything above the belt buckle today is called a ball. It's no wonder pitchers are faltering, with the strike zone so limited and the batters having the umpires in

their corner. A pitcher has to come in, and most of the

hitters today can hit a baseball low in the strike zone

strike zone has changed? According to the rule book

Bits and pieces Tennis takes the spotlight at the Hartford Civic Center on Friday with the Davis Cup tie between the Inited States and West Germany on center stage. John McEnroe of the U.S. and boy wonder Boris Becker of

It hasn't been that many years, but can you picture Hartford before the Civic Center was built? At night, lartford desolate. But the Civic Center has brought National Hockey League play, the Celtics three or fou

reacgution round and is out of the 16-country World

world championships, University of Connecticut and University of Hartford basketball, concerts and more. The Civic Center has brought this area a great deal. It hasn't been confirmed, but Manchester native Moo Morhardt may be joining the University of Hartford baseball program as an assistant coach. Morhardt, s former major-league performer with the Chicag Cubs, had a long reign as coach at Winsted School

times a year, the circus, ice-skating exhibitions and

before stepping down after the '57 season. Morhardt applied for the Manchester High School coaching job after Harold Parks stepped down, but his applica was never acknowledged Manchester High School had an new track installed

Bill Baron must be happy. Who's to blame them? It's long overdue. Track enthusiasts in the area are glad to West Germany are the top attractions, but what's at stake for the countries is that the loser cannot play for the Davis Cup until 1988. The loser falls into the

couple of years ago, and now East Hartford High School is installing a new track, costing in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Coaches Dick Brimley and

SCOREBOARD

POOTBALL
National Pootball League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed

TIMFox.safety.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Warren
Mashati, running bock, to a series of
one-year contracts.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Christon Okove, running bock, to three one-year
contracts.

contracts.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with Tom Brown, fullback.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Roger Vick, fullback, to a series of one-year

CONTracts.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-

Softball

Strano Real Estate won by fortelt, 7-0, over IMO Tuesday night at Pagani

m's Arco edged Manchester Elks,
, Tuesday night at Keeney Field.

1 Jones had four hits and three RBIs
the winners while Pete Stebbins had
be hits. For the losers. Len Polchek and Lou Keroach had three hits

Coach's Corner defeated Acadla Restaurant, 10-3, Tuesday night at Charter Oak. George Mickle led Coach's with three hits, including a homer, while Mike Jordan tripled and singled twice. Mark Mistretta, Gary Powers, Bill Finegan, and Jeft Kegan each chipped in with two bingles. For Acadla, Barry Baskeryille had three hits while Mike Beach added two hits.

The Homestead outslugged DeCormier Nissan, 12-10, Tuesday night at Charter Oak Park, Mary Variev, Holly Spicer and Donna Murphy each rapped two safeties for the winners. For DeCormier, Karen Dziedzinski and Donna Trudeau had three hits each.

JHC Construction nailed Alistate Business Machines, 10-6, at Nike Field. Carl Carlson and Dave Dougan each straked three hits for JHC, Rob Cathart tripled and doubled for Alistate while Jon Stanizzi doubled and singled.

Telephone Society disconnected East Catholic Athletic Club, 14-4, at Nike Field. Wayne Johnson led Telephone with two triples while Gene Gale, Paul McNamara, Bill nelson, and Jim Kibble each had two bingles. For ECAC, Ed Carella and Tom Malin had two hits aplece.

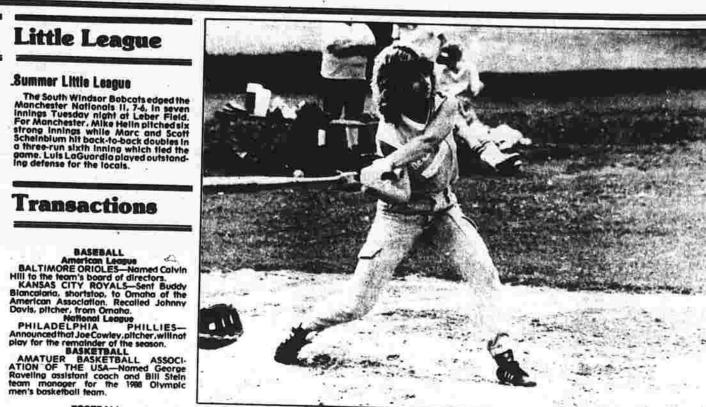
Popani's slipped by Main Pub, 11-7, at Fitzgerold Field. Mike Coughlin ied Pagani's by slamming two homers while Benny Pagani added two hits. Including a solo blast. Mark Pagani and Steve Crispino had two hits each with Mike Crispino clubbing a homer. For the losers, Scott Hanson had three hits while Dan Socha, Tim Bycholski, Scott Garman, Scott Gayton, and Ed Sadlowski had two hits each.

L.M. Gill routed PM Construction, 0-1, at Robertson Park, Paul Stensland and Ron Slamon ied Gill with three hits spiece while Tom Maneggia and Johan Dasowski each homered and singled. Mark DeCelles added two bingles. Barry Berntsein had two hits in defeat.

Thriffy Package Store dumped Edwards 347, 10-6, at Pagoni Field, Lee Martin and Al Horvith led the winners with two hits each. Dan Danovan and Mike McCartney each had two hits for

Rec hoop

A Copy 60 (Paul Martin 19, Bill Poletti 14), Indians 47 (Paris Oates 17, Matt Vaughn 11) Ultra Sash 97 (Mike Miazga 31, Jim Florence 16, Joe Maher 16, Chris Gaillgan 13), DiRosa Cleaners 62 (John Reiser 25, Carl Bulactus 20)



Getting into the swing of things

Red Sox 3, Angels 0

Karen Dziedzinski of DeCormier Nissan keeps her eye on the softball during Dziedzinski had three hits out The Tuesday's night game against The

Homestead at Charter Oak Park. Homestead pulled out a 12-10 victory.

Rangers 6. Blue Jays 4

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oston		43	51	.457	14

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Rod Saddier, defensive tackle. Announced the retirement of Rick DiBernardo, line-backer. Announced that Brian Coushay, wide receiver, had falled his physical. SAN FRANCISCO &ERS—Signed Vincent Carreker, cornerback, Steve DeLine, kicker, and Paul Belluomini, center. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Dave Wyman, linebacker, Tommle Agee, fullback, Reuben Rodriauez, punter, Roland Barbay, nose tackle, Derek Tennell, tight ight and, Sammy Garzo, quarterback, M.L. Johnson, linebacker, Louis Clark, wide receiver, Darvi Oliver, running back, and Mark Moore, safety.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed
with Chris Washington. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed John
McLean, defenseman, Announced that
Mike McEwen, defenseman, has signed a
contract to play in Switzerland.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Rudy
Reserved Managers

Texas 6. Toronto 4

Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Longston 10-9) at Milwaukee
(Wegman 8-8), 2:35 p.m.
California (M.Witt 11-6) at Boston
(Boyd 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cakland (Lamp 0-0) at Detroit (Tanana
9-6), 7:35 p.m.
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PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Don
Blogs, center. Traded Jeff Brubaker, left
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VOLLEYBALL—Suspended Hugh Fosr, Samaniho Shaver, Cheri Boyer and Carl
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COLLEGE
IONA—Named Al Zoccollilo head base 4-5), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Akerfelds 0-0) at Kansas
City (Gubiczo 7-9), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
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Only games scheduled IONA—Named Al Zoccollilo neod del color.
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SOUTH FLORIDA—Named John Carries sports information director.

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Chicago (Sutcliffe 13-4) at San Diego (Grant 2-4), 10:05 p.m.
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Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled American League results

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Jackson begins football career in middle of baseball campaign

The Associated Press

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Bo Jackson didn't waste the opportunity to get in some football practice while helping the Kansas City Royals break a six-game losing streak.

Jackson, who last week signed contract to play for the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders after the baseball season is over, knocked in the winning run Tuesday night with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning of the Royals' 3-2 victory over Cleveland. In the second inning, Jackson bowled over Indians catcher Rick

Dempsey at home plate, knocking him out of the game and breaking his left thumb. Dempsey went sprawling about 10 feet, but held the ball for the putout. "I'm sorry that he got hurt, but that's baseball," said the 235-pound Jackson, who won the 1985 Heisman Trophy at Auburn. "If the catcher

can. I wasn't trying to hurt him. was just trying to reach the plate. "It was a good, clean hard-nosed play," Indians Manager Doc Edwards said. "If I'd been the catcher I would have done the same thing and if I'd been the runner I would have done the same thing. Bo Jackson is a very powerful young man and he closes ground quick. Edwards said that X-rays showed a dislocation at the base of the left

is between you and the plate, you

get to the plate the best way you

AL Roundup

In other American League games, it was Boston 3, California 0; Detroit 6, Oakland 5 in 10 innings; Baltimore 11, Chicago 6; Minnesota 2, New York 1; Milwaukee 6, Seattle 4, and Texas 6, Toronto 4.

With Cleveland and Kansas City tied 2-2 in the eighth, Danny Tartabull singled off Scott Bailes, 3-3, before Frank White singled off Sammy Stewart, sending Tartabull to third Jackson, who has been booed in

Kansas City since announcing his plans to play football, sent right fielder Cory Snyder to the warning track with his opposite-field sacrifice fly. Charlie Leibrandt, 9-8, pitched a live-hitter for his first victory since

Joe Carter's grounder gave Cleveland a 2-1 lead in the sixth, but Kansas City tied the game in the seventh when Willie Wilson hit a two-out double and scored on Kevin Seitzer's RBI single. Tigers 6, Athletics 5

Detroit rallied in both the ninth and 10th innings to defeat Oakland despite another homer by rookie John Grubb's two-out double scored Lou Whitaker from first base, capping a two-run 10th-inning

Oakland, which also got homers from Jose Canseco and Reggie Jackson, led 4-3 in the ninth on a

first two Detroit batters in the 10th.

then hit Kirk Gibson, who stole

second and scored on Whitaker's

winner of reliever Eric King, 5-7.

sacrifice fly by Mike Davis. But Detroit tied it 4-4 on Alan Trammel's sacrifice fly. Rangers 6, Blue Jays 4 Texas got two home runs from Ruben Sierra, including a two-run shot with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning against Toronto. Sierra's 16th home run of the season came off Blue Jays reliever

> 6-2, earned the victory with 1 1-3 nnings of shutout relief. The Blue Jays, who didn't get their first hit off Paul Kilgus until the sixth inning in his first majorlegue start, rallied for two runs and a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth. Charlie Moore tripled to tie the score 3-3 and scored on a single by

O'Brien had tied the game in the

eighth with his 20th homer

Rangers reliever Dale Mohorcic

Juan Beniquez. Barfield, his 20th, and George Bell.

Jay Howell, 3-4, struck out the two-run homer broke a tie in the seventh inning and reliever Mark single. Grubb followed with a liner off the center field wall, making a innings for the victory.

homer in the eighth. Ken Gerhart started Baltimore's six-run third with his eighth homer

putting him in a tie with Bill Melton on the team's all-time list.

Robin Yount hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning and left-hander Teddy Higuera won for the fourth time in five outings in Yount's 13th homer wiped out a 2-1 deficit and made a loser of Mike Moore, 3-12, who lost for the fourth Higuera, 9-7, allowed 13 hits,

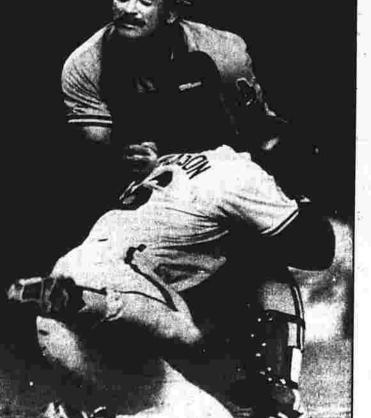
ner for the Athletics in the top of Orloles 11. White Sox (

Williamson pitched four hitless Sheets' 16th homer, off loser Bill Long, 5-5, went into the center field ullpen. Cal Ripken, who had three RBI for the Orioles, added his 18th

and closed it with a run-scoring ble. Williamson came in when Orioles starter Ken Dixon couldn't hold the 6-1 lead. Harold Baines homered for the White Sox, the 154th of his career,

Milwaukee's defeat of Seattle. time in his last five starts.

struck out eight and walked none. He gave up two unearned runs in Toronto scored its first two runs the ninth on RBI singles by Phil on consecutive home runs by Jesse Bradley and Gary Matthews, but still posted his sixth complete



Kansas City base runner Bo Jackson takes out Cleveland catcher Rick Dempsey while attempting to score in the second inning of their game Tuesday night, Jackson was tagged out and Dempsey had to leave the game with an

Forsch there at the finish

The Associated Press

Bob Forsch was tired of receiving congratulations in the locker room "It's nice to shake people's hands on the field when the game is over. instead of in the clubhouse," said Forsch, who pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night for his first complete game since last Aug. 31 and led St Louis to a 6-1 victory over Los Angeles. "Everybody likes to throw complete games, and I'm no

Los Angeles scored its only run in the first inning. John Shelby walked and Forsch gave up two-out singles to Mike Marshall and Franklin

Forsch walked John Shelby in the first inning and then gave up two-out singles to Mike Marshall and Franklin Stubbs, allowing the Dodgers to score their only run. He hit Mickey Hatcher with a pitch, but Mike Scioscia lined out to center field to end the inning. Forsch allowed only two hits the

rest of the way, retiring 17 of the last three in the ninth, for his fourth straight victory.
"I felt fine," said Forsch, who truck out one and walked one in his 65th career complete game. "I'm

that long. It was nice to have a 1-2-3 inning in the ninth." Willie McGee also had a pleasant homer in in the fifth after Fernando Valenzuela had walked Tommy Herr and Jack Clark with two outs. The three RBI gave McGee 16 in his

"My biggest job is to be a run-producer." he said. "I'm just trying to play. I don't want to try and evaluate myself because the

NL Roundup

season isn't over. We have a long way to go, and I just want to keep contributing to the success of the Valenzuela, 8-8, allowed all six

runs on six hits and a season-high seven walks in six innings. St. Louis tied the score 1-1 in the second on an RBI single by Tony Pena. After McGee's homer, St Louis added two runs in the sixth Pena walked, Forsch doubled. Vince Coleman hit an RBI groundout and shortstop Dave Anderso booted Ozzie Smith's grounder t

allow another run to score. Houston 4, Expos 2 Danny Darwin pitched a five-

ending Montreal's eight-game winning streak, the Expos' longest since they set a club record with 10 straight in 1980. "I wasn't thinking about having to end their winning streak. Darwin said. "You can't worry

about little things when you go out there - whether a team has won eight or lost eight in a row, you've Jose Cruz added a run-scoring single to highlight a three-run third

Darwin, 7-6, who struck out three and walked one, gave up a leadoff homer to Tim Raines in the ninth before Dave Smith got the final three outs for his 16th save. Reds 4, Phillies 3

Paul O'Neill hit a solo homer that capped a three-run third inning

Braves living right against Mets

fter Kevin Gross balked in a run leading Cincinnati to its fourth victory in its last five games. Bill Gullickson, 10-6, allowed six hits over 6 2-3 innings. Rob Murphy

over 7 1-3 innings, but hurt himself Buddy Bell singled to open the fourth and advanced to third on a single by Eric Davis. Bell scored and Davis moved to second when

pitched one-hit relief over the final

Gross, 6-9, also allowed six hits

two innings for his second save

Gross balked Davis took third when Gross' ickoff attempt went into center ield for an error. Davis scored on Parker's ground out to tie the game 3-3 before O'Neill homered.

Padres 4. Cubs 3

Garry Templeton's run-scoring triple and Tim Flannery's RBI double in the seventh inning rallied San Diego from a 3-2 deficit over Chicago and sent the Cubs to their fourth consecutive loss. Shortstop Luis Quinones threy

away Shane Mack's before Templeton tripled. One out later Flannery doubled off Jamie Moyer 9-7, to score Templeton Mark Davis, 5-5, pitched the final got to concentrate on winning the 2 1-3 innings to win his first game since coming over from the Giants Alan Ashby hit an RBI double and in a seven-player trade July 4.

Giants 7, Pirates 0 Dave Dravecky pitched a sixhitter for his first shutout in over a year and Chili Davis and Bob Brenly drove in two runs each, leading San Francisco over Pittsburgh.

Dravecky, 5-8, allowed six singles, struck out four and walked one in his first shutout since the opening

walked one while completing his

Dale Murphy hit a two-run

third game in 12 starts.

"HIPPO" CORRENTI ... hall of fame nominee with the East Side Italian-Americans, a team that reached

Correnti latest name

play baseball in the Manchester five world records and during a Twilight League with the 12-year period ranked among Polish-Americans and softball the top 10 male duckpin bowlers

for the hall of fame gress national rankings, the highest being fourth best in 1964. Among his national feats was a record season average of 143 set in the Connecticut Men's Major League

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

While many youngsters his age were busy earning money setting up pins at local duckpir bowling alleys. Maurice "Hippo" Correnti was at the other end of the lane, firing strikes and winning money while gaining national recognition That was 50 years ago when

president of the Holiday Lanes first gained headlines as the "boy wonder" in small-pin circles in Connecticut. For his accomplishments in sports, particularly bowling. Correnti was named today as one of the five inductees for the 1987 Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. He joins Jim O'Leary as

the now 67-year-old owner and

one of the honorees whose announcement was made The eighth annual dinner will be held on September 25 at the Army and Navy Club. Born January 27, 1920 on Manchester's East Side, Correnti was a natural in all sport.

chester High School in 1939. Correnti made a mark for baseball, basketball, soccer and Before catching the golf bug in 1978 when he was forced to give up bowling due to a hip injury. Correnti found time to

world champion Raybestos Cardinals. As a pitcher-first base man, he also performed for five seasons with the East Hartford Dovelettes in fast pitch play. It was in bowling that Corrent enjoyed his biggest success. The former local insurance agency owner was credited with

Correnti also won 23 open tournaments during his 40-year Earlier this year, Correnti gained membership in the Con-

necticut Duckpin Bowling Hall Before the alleys were "souped up" to provide bowlers with opportunities to record higher scores, Correnti's goals were to throw a 200 single game

and reach a 500 triples. Both were achieved in 1968. As a 17-year-old, and posting 110 and 325 averages, he chal lenged perennial town champion Charlie Kebart but lost owever, one year later. Cor renti was back on top and for the next three decades was recognized as the No. 1 bowler Manchester as he dominated play in both the Rec and \

In 1960, with partners, broth ers Lebro and Tony Urbanetti and Nondo Annulli, quartet formed a partnership and built the Holiday Lanes, which is now the town's last duckpin house Correnti and Lebro Urbanetti A World War II infantryman

Correnti and his wife, Edith, have two children. Dinner tickets will be availa-

ble shortly as several locations.

Bristol strolls to win over Post 102

By Ben Walker The Associated Press NEW YORK - Weird things

happen when Dion James hits fly balls to left field at Shea Stadium. So when James led off Tuesday night's game against Dwight Gooden with a high fly that popped out of left fielder Kevin McReynolds' glove and went over the wall for a home run, he wasn't surprised.
"I thought it was a sign we were going to win the game," James said after Doyle Alexander pitched a

four-hitter and the Atlanta Braves ended a five-game losing streak by beating the New York Mets 8-3. Earlier this season, James hit an apparently routine fly toward McReynolds, but the ball hit a pigeon and dropped for a double. The bizarre hit sparked the Braves. "I don't know what it is about left

field here that strange things happen to me," James said, "As soon as I saw the ball go over the "The last time it happened with the bird, we erupted and won," James said. "I hit it well. I was running and I looked up and it went Gooden said he thought James' drive "was a routine fly ball."

"You hate to see it happen,

Gooden said. "You're down 1-0 James' sixth home run marked the second time Gooden allowed a homer to lead off a game - the other time came when Pittsburgh's season with a home run.

Gooden, 7-3, gave up five runs on

"He's our best pitcher," Tanner said. "Doyle Alexander hasn't six hits in seven innings. "It was pitched a bad game this year."

Alexander, 5-6, stopped his five- the first, when he walked Keith

Hernandez with two outs and .Darryl Strawberry followed with his 22nd home run. After that, Alexander did not allow another earned run. He struck out three and inning with his two-out double Perry, who doubled twice and singled, hit a double and Ken

Rafael Santana of the Mets leaps over Atlanta's Glen Hubbard after forcing him at second base in their game Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. The Braves won, 8-3.

losses, the Braves scored just six runs.
"This is the first time he's gotten runs," Braves Manager Chuck Tanner said. "His record is so

Alexander's toughest inning was

aves finished with 11 hits. "We've been having that feeling we'd break loose against everybody, but it hasn't been working." Perry said.

game losing string with his first victory since June 20. In those five The Mets tied it 3-3 in the fourth as Strawberry singled, stole second

Johnson's popup for an error. Tanner said the error disturbed Thomas, who threw his glove when he walked into the dugout after the inning ended. Two innings later, Thomas put the Braves in front. the ball hard." Tanner said

Too many free passes is difficult to overcome. The Manchester Legion baseball contingent found affair. at 6 against Rockville at Henry Park in Vernon in a Zone Eight affair. this point out Tuesday night.

tournament.

Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer, Gerald Perry hit a two-run balls, the Bristol Legion squad single. Andres Thomas had a two-run double and James later non-Zone encounter at Moriarty non-Zone encounter at Moriarty in Zone Eight with a 10-4-1 record. Field. Post 102's overall record is Thomas broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth

17-15-1 and its next game is tonight five and two-thirds innings, giving the plate.

before Thomas' drive one-hopped off the left-center field fence. "I thought I had Griffey on the 2-2 oitch, and on the 3-2," Gooden said. 'He showed good patience in laying off those pitches." Murphy hit his 26th homer in the eighth off Randy Myers and James singled home a run in the ninth. The

third put Atlanta ahead 3-2. A single by Glenn Hubbard, a late throw to second base by Gooden on Alexander's sacrifice and a groundout put to get the park used and get the best he runners in scoring position for

and scored with two outs when shortstop Thomas dropped Howard tee would meet Aug. 12 to vote. Marietta, Ohio, which has hosted the Division III World Series since

games are Zone Eight encounters.

Post 102 is currently in second place Losing pitcher Pat Maguire went

Roe and Dave Price had two hits Six of Manchester's final seven each for Manchester and Roe knocked in a run. Dom Laurinitis and Aris Leonard also drove in run for Manchester while Laurinitia was the defensive standout behind

singled, hit a double and Ken Griffey walked on a close 3-2 pitch before Thomas' drive one borned BRISTOL (AP) - Muzzy Field in its inception in 1976, and Oshkosh,

Molta said Eastern will host the

tournament for three years, but

either party can break the contract

if either side is displeased. He said

Bristol, abandoned by the Boston Red Sox AA team several years ago, has been selected to host the NCAA Division III World Series for three years beginning in 1988. Eastern Connecticut State University, located in Willimantic and

a three-time World Series partici-

pant and the 1982 national cham-

pion, will serve as host school,

officials said Tuesday. Bristol Mayor John Leone Jr. Monday said Muzzy Field "is one of the most pristine parks in Connecticut. We want to market it. We want amateur baseball we can." Robert Molta, Eastern's sports

information director, said an NCAA subcommittee selected Muzzy Field over two other competitors. He said the selection must still be reviewed by a National Collegiate Athletic Association executive committee, but approval on such matters is usually routine. Molta said the executive commit-

Wis., also bid to host the 1988 Muzzy has lights for night baseball

is set to begin June 2 and will last at

least four days. The nation's top six

Division III schools participate in

tion, scheduling and other details the World Series. involved in putting on the Eastern has been interested in time, but lacks the facilities, Molta said. He said Bristol was selected

because Eastern's athletic director knows the city's recreation Bristol Recreation Director Dennis Malone said the city is in the process of renovating Muzzy Field. Moriarty's, 13-9, has scored in An electronic scoreboard has been ordered and approximately 300

parking spaces will be added behind the outfield wall. The ballpark is the former home of the Class AA Bristol Red Sox and also has hosted state and regional American Legion tournaments, the Big East championship and high MB's triumph MERIDEN - With Steve Cho-

tiner slugging his eighth homer of the season, Moriarty Brothers romp over Katz Sports Tuesday night at Ceppa Field in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League

double figures in its last five games. Chotiner had three hits, Ra Sullivan two and an RBI and Bill Chapulis chipped in two blows for the MB's. Moriarty's had an 11-hit attack. Left-hander Craig Steuernagel was the winning pitcher for the locals. He scattered six hits. walked three and struck out four.

Following through



Carole Page of The Homestead completes her swing during Tuesday's winning effort at Charter Oak Park.



Baseball

Eastern League standing

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Reading (Phillies) 54
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Barrs finally finds the range in besting Pace at the Festival

DURHAM, N.C. - Like every archer in the world. Jay Barrs has been chasing Darrell Pace for years. Finally, he caught the man arrs calls "a legend."

The frustration was mounting for Barrs after Pace edged him by one point in the preliminaries. But Barrs was closer than ever to beating Pace, the two-time Olym-

"Up until this year, I haven't shot well against Darrell," Barrs said after he won the gold convincingly lesday in men's archery at the U.S. Olympic Festival, "Darrell is standard-setter in the sport. You never can count him out until the last arrow.

By the last arrow, however, Barrs didn't have any worries. He scored 83 of a possible 90 points in the final round. With 332 points, he beat Ed Eliason of Stansbury Park. Utah, by 12 points. Pace. a three-time festival gold medalist point behind Eliason.

"Darrell probably is the greatest archer this century." said Barrs. national indoor champion. "He's definitely the class of the world.
"But I've come on strong this

year and I beat him, something I haven't done in the past. I was shooting well throughout the afternoon and I knew I had to pour it on at 90 meters to win it all Pace didn't seem disturbed about

"I shot the same throughout the "There were no high or low points. I enjoy the sport for the challenge and Jay is the new challenge." Trena King of Kentwood, Mich.,

World champion boxers Keicle Banks and Kenneth Gould were easy winners of gold medals. Banks, a 125-pounder from Chi-cago, outpointed Tony Braxton of Camp Lejeune, N.C., 4-1. Gould, of Rockford, Ill., beat Derrick Rolon of Elizabeth, N.J., by the same score at 147 pounds.
Other winners included U.S.

champions Michael Bent of Cambria Heights, N.Y., at 201, and Anthony Bragg of Fort Bragg. N.C.,

Two American champions lost. Nick Kakouris of St. Louis was outpointed by Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., at 139, and Arthur Johnson of Minneapolis lost to Jose Arreola of Los Angeles, at 112.
"This is it." said Banks, a three-time festival champion.

"Next year is the Olympics. I feel I've contributed a lot to the Olympic Festival and it's done a lot for me." The festival didn't do much for Brian Leetch, America's best amateur hockey player. The three-time All-America defenseman from Boston College sprained ligaments in his left knee when he collided with East forward Tom Fitzgerald of Providence College.

Leetch will be sidelined for at

invited to the Olympic team's training camp in Lake Placid, N.Y. "It slows him down," Peterson said of Leetch, the first draft pick by the New York Rangers last year. "He'll report Aug. 7 in Lake Placid along with everyone else. But he won't be on the ice, but

"This does not put him out of our

Leetch's North team won 4-2. while the South blanked the West 3-0 as John Blue of the University of nnesota stopped 32 shots for the third shutout in festival history. Cleon Daskalakis did it in 1981 and Bob Mason in 1983. Scott Fusco, a 1984 Olympian,

had two goals and an assist for the In tennis, Pete Sampras of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., won

the men's and mixed doubles titles. Sampras, the top seed, beat Chris Entzel of Las Vegas, 6-2, 6-1 and did not lose a singles set in the tournament. Neither did Debbie Graham of Fountain Valley, Calif., who was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Stacey Martin of Largo, Md., for the women's crown.

The top-seeded men's tennis team of David DiLucia of Norristown, Pa., and Geoff Grant of Sudbury, Mass., playing in near-100-degree temperatures, overpo-wered Mitch Michulka of Dallas and Hector Nevares of Puerto Rico. director at St. Peter's (N.J.)

match points and won the women's doubles crown. The second seeds outlasted Dawn Martin of St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Merideth Gelger Edmond. Okla., 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The mixed doubles went to Sampras and Jackie Moe of Edina, Minn., the No. 2 seeds, who defeated DiLucia and Robin Dietch of East Rockaway, N.Y., who were top-seeded, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Jimmy Moore of Medford, Ore. pitched the second softball no-hitter of the festival, striking out 10 and walking one as the North beat the South 4-0. It was Moore's 16th festival victory in 18 decisions.

"I'm not usually a no-hit pitcher." the right-hander said after joining Tracy Compton of Santa Maria, Calif., as no-hit pitchers here. "I had a killer headache that kept getting worse and worse. Four volleyball players from California were suspended from the festival for dormitory infractions.

They were Hugh Foster of Newport Beach, Samantha Shaver of Mount View, Cheri Boyer of Poway and Carl Henkel of Redondo Beach, the U.S. Volleyball Association said. Southern California Coach George Raveling was named an assistant basketball coach for the 1988 Olympic team, which will be coached by John Thompson of Georgetown. Bill Stein, the athletic College, was named team



Brian Leetch of Cheshire, star defenseman for the North team, sits on the bench after suffering an injury Tuesday against the East at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Leetch suffered a sprain of the medial collateral ligament of his left knee and will be out of action for a month.

Sports In Brief

Manchester High to host meet The Connecticut TAC Open decathlon and heptathlon state

championships will be held Saturday and Sunday at Manchester

High School's Pete Wigren Track starting at 10 a.m. each day. Registration is \$8. For registration, information, contact Mike Salmond at 643-4926 or Jeff Thornton at 649-9338.

Townwide swim meet is upcoming

The 20th annual townwide Swim Meet, sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department, will be held on Wednesday, July, 29, at the Verplanck Pool with warm ups at 9 a.m. and the meet starting at 9:30 a.m. Rain date is July 30.

There is a maximum of three events. Medals will be awarded the top three finishers in the finals with ribbons to the next three. There is a 75 cents entry fee per event.

Masse doing well, Riggs not

COTIUT, Mass. - Two East Catholic High School graduates, who had stellar careers there on the diamond, are having opposite kinds of seasons in the Cape Cod League this summer Bill Masse, who was drafted in the 10th round by the Chicago Cubs in the June amateur draft, is seventh leading hitter in the collegiate league with a .333 average. He has been named to the league all-star team that will play in Fenway Park. Masse will be entering his senior year at Davidson College in the fall. Riggs, who'll be a senior at Seton Hall, is batting just .225. Both are playing with Cotiut in the Cape Cod League.

Racquet Club to host qualifier

The Manchester Racquet Club will be one of four area clubs to host a sectional tournament in the 1987 Lipton Amateur Mixed Doubles Championship that sees the winning teams advance to regional competition in Hartford. Competition in Manchester will be held on Saturday

Jets ink No. 1 pick Roger Vick

NEW YORK - Fullback Roger Vick of Texas A&M, the New York Jets' first-round draft choice, has signed a series of one-year contracts, the NFL team announced Tuesday.

Terms of the contracts were not released. Vick, the 21st player chosen in this year's NFL draft, was the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference last season with 960 yards, averaging 4.4 yards per carry. The 6-foot-21/4, 230-pounder was the first A&M player in 35 years to win the SWC rushing title.

McEwen to play in Switzerland

HARTFORD - Mike McEwen, the veteran National Hockey League defenseman traded to the Hartford Whalers by the New York Rangers in February 1986, has signed a contract to play next season in Switzerland, the Whalers announced. McEwen had been offered a one-year contract for next season by the Whalers, the NHL team said in a statement Tuesday. He played with seven NHL clubs in 11 seasons, including two stints with the Rangers.

Whalers sign John McLean

HARTFORD - John McLean, a 1987 graduate of Boston College, has signed a multiyear contract with the Hartford Whalers, the National Hockey League team announced. The 6-foot-1 McClean played four varsity seasons at Boston College. In 117 games, he totaled nine goals and 40 assists for 49 points and picked up 86 minutes in penalties. McClean, 22, is a native of Wakefield, Mass., and played high school hockey at Arlington Catholic.

McClean will report to the Whalers training camp in September, the team said in a statement Tuesday.

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McMahon gets go ahead; Perry in limbo By Michelle Mahoney

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Chicago's irrepressible Jim McMahon got the gram of weightlifting, racquetball go-ahead to train with the Bears and throwing the football. McManext month, but irreducible William "The Refrigerator" Perry won't even get into training camp if most to pre-injury levels. Harlan he doesn't lose weight.

McMahon got clearance Tuesday from his Los Angeles surgeon. Dr. Frank Jobe. to begin training camp Aug. 1 with the rest of the National Football League team at Platteville. Wis., according to Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan. "Dr. Jobe was extremely pleased with the progress Jim had made and gave him clearance ... "Harlan

McMahon has been recuperating since undergoing rotator cuff surgery on Dec. 12, 1986.

will be made after he reports to the pre-season camp. Harlan said . With a daily rehabilitation pro-

hon already has restored his throwing speed and distance al-"There are still a lot of things he

Bears Coach Mike Ditka said Monday that although he thought McMahon looked good physically the true test of his recovery would come on the field

ticing while he's rehabilitat-

"We won't really know if he's all right until game pressure and someone misses a block and the linebacker catches him flush with a tackle and you say. 'Uh. oh' and see how fast he gets up." Ditka said.

out there and throw it good in But Ditka said defensive tackle Perry won't have the privilege of even picking up a football at training camp if he doesn't drop

"You can book this. If his weight

is not under 325, he will not be at Platteville." Ditka said. has to do, but now he can at least be "He can go back to South Carolina and do whatever ... he wants to do, and we will go on

Ditka said Perry would be "the best defensive tackle in football" if he kept his weight under 325

"I'm not going to mess around with Perry anymore." Ditka said. "We called him the other day. Supposedly, he weighs 325. Heh, who knows? He's running twice a

Ditka said he did not know the extent of Perry's daily conditioning program because the former Clem son player has been in Aiken, S.C., where he is building a home. But Ditka did offer some advice

"To be No. 1, you have to reach deep down in the gutsack and make it hurt. His rear should drag off the field daily. And anyone who gets in his way at training camp, he ough knock them down." Ditka said

or Perry, should he weigh in under

Pitino proves nothing is forever

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

Nothing is forever, certainly not in the often volatile world of college

That fact of life was punctuated again last week when Rick Pitino. previously dismissed as a candidate for the NBA job and subse- those of Providence's other requently set for five more years as basketball coach at Providence College, turned up instead as the coach of the New York Knicks.

Pitino was the first man the Knicks talked to back in April when they embarked on what would be an 84-day nationwide search for a new coach. He also interviewed for the NBA job in Phoenix. When neither opportunity worked out, Pitino returned to Providence, agreeing to a five-year extension of his contract. It turned out, however to be closer to five weeks.

Five years is an eternity in college basketball. Five years would have taken Pitino right through the playing careers of Providence's incoming recruiting class — 6-7 junior college transfer Cal Foster, Kevin Gaskins, Eric Murdock and Chris Watts. All signed letters of intent with the school, but Pitino won't be there for

"When I heard he was leaving, I was pretty upset about it," said Watts, who was captain of his team at St. Joseph's High School in Trumbull, Conn., and had the pick of more than 40 scholarship offers. "I wanted to play under him. He chose Providence. "As time went on, I understood. If

same thing. He had a chance to go to the pros. He called me and told me he felt bad about leaving, but it was a decision he had to make." Watts' post-Pitino options, like player signs with a school, not a coach. The coach's departure does not free the player from his

I was in that position. I'd do the

commitment to the school If the recruits choose to stay at Providence and honor the letter of intent — Watts said he will — there is no problem. If they choose instead, because of Pitino's quick exit, to go elsewhere, it could be difficult. They would first need to get releases from Providence and then find programs with scholarships still available - an unlikely condition at this time of the year. If Providence chose not to release them, they would face a two-year

wait before they could be eligible to play at another school All of this seems rather ironic in view of how quickly Pitino became

eligible to coach in the NBA.
NCAA legislators create all manner of rules for players, from Proposition 48 to drug testing, from transfer eligibility to accepting a free ride to campus. But coaches labor under much less restrictive conditions. If things don't go swimmingly for Pitino in the NBA and given the Knicks' track record, they might not — he could

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return to the college coaching fraternity as quickly as he left. There would be no wait, no period of penance like the one transfer players have to endure. Pitino left Providence with the

ningham, the college's president. "When the Knicks asked for permission to talk with Rick. I gave it to them." Cunningham said. "He did not ask out. I initiated the move to release him from his contractural obligations. It was not as if we wanted him to leave, but I would never stand in the way of anyone's professional advancement in any

this job, is happy. But what about the kids Pitino left

blessings of the Rev. John Cun-

So Pitino, who always dreamed of

behind? How happy are they?

Kevin McHale of the Celtics has his injury leg propped up a golf cart as he signs

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1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

2/3 cup vegetable oil 1 garlic clove, minced 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground

pepper 2 table green pepper, cut in thin ablespoons chopped fresh basil or

2 teaspoons dried basil 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon

Line fire bowl of a covered grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil. Puncture foil at grill vent openings. Place halibut steaks and peppers in a 13x9x2-inch glass baking dish. Combine marinade ingredients; pour over halibut and peppers. Cover dish with plastic wrap. Marinate 1 hour, turning halibut once. Make 2 grill pans*. Place half of the onion slices in bottom of each grill pan. Remove halibut and peppers from marinade and place 2 halibut steaks, half the peppers and zucchini slices on top of the onions in each grill pan. Pour any remaining marinade over halibut. Cook halibut and vegetables in covered grill over mediumhot, direct heat, allowing 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness of halibut measured at its thickest part, or until halibut flakes at thickest part when tested with a fork. Serve halibut and vegetables with a slotted spatula.

Lemon Grilled Halibut

Pastry for 9-inch single I can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear

halves, chilled 1 package (8 oz.) cream

temperature 2 tablespoons sugar

Makes: 8 servings.

Line a 9-inch tart pan** with pastry; prick bottom and sides. Bake at 400° F. 10 minutes or until golden; cool. Drain pears; reserve liquid. Blend cream cheese, 3 tablespoons reserved pear liquid, sugar, orange peel and vanilla; spread evenly over bottom of baked crust. Puree apricots in blender or food processor. Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup reserved pear liquid; heat and stir to dissolve. Stir into apricot puree. Spread apricot mixture over cream cheese. Slice pear halves vertically to I inch from top; fan halves and arrange on tart. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours or until ready to serve.

**A Reynolds Redi-Pan deep pie pan may be substituted.

SUMMER

ENTERTAINING

2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 can (8 oz.) apricot halves, drained cheese, softened to room I teaspoon unflavored gelatin

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine Salt and pepper Thyme leaves

Vegetable Mixture: 2-1/4 cups shredded carrots 4 North Pacific halibut steaks 2-1/4 cups finely chopped (about 6 oz. each), thawed if necessary fresh broccoli

Grilled Halibut With Vegetables

1/2 cup finely chopped 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/4 cup grated Parmesan

1/4 cup water 2 tablespoons melted

butter or margarine Line fire bowl of a covered grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil. Puncture foil at grill vent openings. Tear off four 14x14-inch sheets of heavy duty aluminum foil. Place each halibut steak in center of each sheet of foil. Brush both sides of halibut steaks with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Season with salt, pepper and thyme. Combine vegetable mixture. Place I cup vegetable mixture in a circle around each halibut steak. To drugstore wrap, bring two sides of heavy duty aluminum foil together over food. Fold down loosely in locked folds, allowing for heat circulation and expansion. Fold up remaining ends; crimp to seal. Cook foil packets in covered grill over medium-hot, direct heat, allowing 15 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness of halibut measured at its thickest part, or until halibut flakes easily at thickest part when tested with a fork.

Pears Foster

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves 1/4 cup packed brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter or

Makes: 4 servings.

2 teaspoons grated lemon tablespoons rum (optional) Vanilla ice cream

Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons liquid. Combine reserved liquid, brown sugar, butter and lemon peel in Reynolds Redi-Pan cake pan. Place on grill over medium, direct heat. Stir until butter melts. Stir in pears. Cover grill; cook 10 to 15 minutes or until heated through. Stir in rum; flame if desired. Place one scoop vanilla ice cream between two pear halves in individual dishes; drizzle with sauce. Makes: 4 servings.

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Makes: 4 servings. *How To Make A Grill Pan 1. Layer two 18x12-inch sheets 2. Fold all edges upright to form 3. Pinch corners diagonally toof Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap gether, press corners against aluminum foil to make a double thickness. Fold in all edges I-1/2 inches.

Tomatoes are a real boon to dieters everywhere

vor, tomatoes are now plenti-ful. Savor them while they are abundant and inexpensive. Fresh tomatoes can be used in so tional sliced to-

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

matoes or part of a tossed salad Enjoy tomatoes to the fullest while they are in season. There is very little similarity between the tomatoes we enjoy now and the hard red colored balls with the flavor of cardboard, which are called tomatoes, and are avilable in teaspoon salt

the winter Tomatoes are also a boon to the figure conscious dieter. Two large omatoes contain only 35 calories but supply abundant amounts of both vitamin A and vitamin C.

If you are adapting a favorite omato recipe to be prepared in the microwave, cut the amount of each spice in half. The microwave will ntensify the flavor of spices, and therefore, require a much smaller amount in order to achieve the

Gazpacho

½ cup each, chopped celery, onion and green bell pepper

can (46 ounces) tomato juice cup chopped fresh tomato tablespoons wine vinegar tablespoons olive oil garile clove, minced teaspoons snipped parsley

teaspoon fresh ground pepper If you prefer your celery, onion, and green pepper less than crisp, put them in a 2-cup glass measure. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients and pour into a large glass jar. Cover and refrigerate overnight so that flavors can be blended. Serve cold. Will keep for 2 weeks in the refrigerator. Yields 2 quarts.

Curried tomato bisque 8 medium-size ripe tomatoes, cut

into 1-inch chunks 1/2 cup chopped onion

oubbly, stirring after every 2 Slowly add both sieved and chunky tomato mixture to thickened sauce, stirring constant Serve immediately. Top each individual serving with croutons or crisp crumbled bacon, if desired. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

Broccoll tomato cups

's cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place unwrapped broccoli in a

1 bay leat 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons curry powder

In a 2-quart casserole, combine

tomatoes, onlon, sugar and bay leaf; cover. Microwave at high for

10 to 14 minutes, or until tomatoes

once or twice during the cooking

Remove half of the mixture and

sieve, or whirl briefly in a blender;

at high for 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in

flour and seasonings. Blend in milk.

Microwave at high for 6 to 7

nutes, or until thickened and

In a 3-quart casserole melt butter

often and flavors blend, stirring

teaspoon pepper

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli 6 whole fresh tomatoes 4 cups soft bread crumbs teaspoon salt 1/2 tenspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butte

for 2 minutes. Drain well. Cut a slice off the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out the pulp. Set aside. Combine the drained broccoli, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and melted butter and as much of the tomato pulp as needed to fill the

14-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for

6 to 8 minutes. Let stand, covered

Fill tomatoes with the stuffing mixture. Arrange around the insid uter edge of a glass baking dish Cover with waxed paper. Micro-wave high for 4 to 6 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese over the top of each tomato. Let stand, covered for 2 minutes before serving. Yields 6

Fancy stuffed tomatoes

6 slices of bacon, dicer ¼ cup chopped onion 1 package (10 ounces) frozen 14 cup grated Mozzarella cheese

teaspoon dried basil Cut a slice off top of each tomato. casserole. Cover with paper towel. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 covered for 2 minutes before ites. Remove bacon with a Stir onion into bacon drippings. Cover with paper towel. Microwave tomato if you wish to increase the

Pierce spinach package with fork. Place package on a paper plate. Microwave at high for 3 to 4

4 slices bacon 1/3 cup chopped celery

ninutes. Drain well. Add spinach to the onion. Stir in bason, sour cream, cheese and basil. Fill tomato shells with

2 tablespoons butter 21/1 tablespoons all-purpose flour edium size ripe tomatoer Place stuffed tomatoes in a glass ed and cut into 1/2 inch cubes asserole. Cover with waxed paper. 1 cup dry bread crumbs dicrowave at high for 4 to 6 ninutes. Let stand, covered for 1 14 teaspoons sugar 4 teaspoon salt teaspoon dry mustard inute. Yields 4 servings. 14 teaspoon pepper Place bacon strips between dou-

ain dish tomatoes 1 large, firm ripe tomate 1/2 tablespoons garile sait
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 pound ground chuck
1/4 cup herb stuffing mix tablespoon chopped paraley

1 egg beaten

serving. Yields 1 serving.

Hint: Add 2 to 3 minutes micro-

waving time for each additional

combine celery, onion, and butter Cover and microwave at high for to 41/4 minutes, or until tender. Sti-Dash of pepper Cut a slice off the stem end of n flour. Add the tomatoes, bread tomato. Scoop out pulp. Place pulp in a small glass baking dish. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 Combine garlic salt, onion, ground beef, stuffing mix, parsley, minutes, or until thick and bubbly, stirring once or twice. Crumble tomato shell with mixture. Place the stuffed tomato in dish containing the tomato pulp. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at high for 3 to 4 minutes. Let stand

Marge Churchill is a Manchester microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving t you'd like to see answered Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

ble thickness of paper towels. Microwave at high for 3 to 4

ites, or until crisp. Set aside to

Supermarket Shopper

Cash register goofs are best caught at cash register

By Martin Sloane Inited Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: For many years. I have used my cash-register receipts to keep a careful record of the items I purchase at the supermarket. I record their price, the quantity I bought, and the name of the store. Occasionally, I note that I have been charged for one or two items that are missing from my purchases or items on which I have been overcharged. When I return

to that store. I question the cashier. I only want what is rightfully mine, but you can imagine how they treat me - like the north side of an iceberg. What is your advice? R.H., SOUTH BEND, IND.

DEAR R.H.: The easiest way to take care of a mistake is to catch it right there - at the checkout counter. This means you have to keep a careful eye on the register and stop the cashier in mid-stream if you think there is an error. Then you have to be willing to stand there - register tape in hand - and go over every item if you are still not sure you have been Can you stand at the checkout counter and check the

register tape? Of course you can. You have a right to

make sure the prices have been run up correctly before

DEAR MARTIN: You occasionally publish bizarre refund stories, and I think this is one of them. I purchased a telephone with a \$5 rebate offer. When I got home and read the fine print on the mail-in form. I scovered that within 10 days of my purchase I had to send - in one envelope - the original sales receipt with the purchase price circled, along with a portion of the box that had the telephone model number.

On the back of the rebate slip, refunders were given almost a dozen choices of the form the refund would take. For instance, instead of the \$5, I could select stereo headphones - or I could contribute the \$5 to a worthy cause.

The manufacturer was nice enough to warn consumers "Since none of these items can be returned. it is your option to make copies before sending for the There was also a notice, "Please allow 12-14 weeks for delivery MONA LERCH. STATE COLLEGE, PA.

DEAR MONA: I have always said that to be a successful refunder you need a good sense of humor, as Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File 9) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the need proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refu

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three 15-ounce cans or 13-ounce bottles of Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut. Expires Aug. 31, 1987. DIET 7UP Coupon Refund Offer. Receive three 50-cent Diet 7UP coupons. Send the required refund form and one of the following: two Diet 7UP 2- or 3-liter labels; or 12 Diet 7UP 16-ounce bottle-cap liners; or cash-register receipt (s) with the purchase price circled for two Diet 7UP six-pack cans, plus the Universal Product Code number from one can tten on the receipt; or one proof seal from a Diet 7UP 12-pack can wrap. Note: Residents of deposit-law states may forfeit bottle deposits by participating. Expires Sept. 30, 1987.

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Shrimp-vegetable croissants

1/2 cup mashed avocado 1 tablespoon milk Several dashes bottled hot sepper sauce

4 whole wheat croissants. nalved lengthwise

Alfalfa aprouts In a small bowl combine mashed avocado, milk and hot pepper sauce. Spread cut sides of both halves of croissants with

avocado mixture. Layer Camembert, tomato slices, shrimp and alfalfa sprouts on es of croissants. Top with remaining croissant

halves. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition analysis per serving: 345 cal., 18 g pro., 23 g carbo., 20 g fat, 69 mg chol., 426 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. A, 11 percent vit. C, 18 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin, 16 percent calcium, 15 percent iron, 26 percent

Peanut butter-jelly ice cream

1 envelope unflavored 4 cups light cream

1 beaten egg 14 cup chunky peanut butter 2 teaspoons vanille 1/2 cup grape jelly

Four 1-ounce slices Ca-

41/2-ounce can tiny shrimp.

membert or Havartl cheese

1 large tomato, sliced

rinsed and drained

In a medium saucepan combine sugar and gelatin. Stir in half the light cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture almost boils and sugar dissolves. Stir % cup hot mixture into beaten egg; return all to saucepan. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter; stir until melted. Cool. Add remaining cream and vanilla. Freeze in a 2-or 3-quart ice-cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions. Remove lid and dasher. Insert spatula into center of ice cream to form a hole. Pour in jelly. Swirl spatula to marble. Cover; let ripen. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 388 cal., 7 g pro., 32 g. carbo., 27 g fat, 89 mg chol., 129 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. A, 11 percent riboflavin, 11 percent calcium, 14 percent phosphorus.

Summer camper's superbars

2 besten eggs

1/3 cup margarine or butter 1/4 cup packed brown sugar % cup quick-cooking rolled

1/4 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup slivered almonds % cup flaked coconut 1/3 cup ali-purpose flour 14 cup relains 2 tablespoons toasted

In a small mixer bowl beat margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar; beat until fluffy. Stir in oats, flour and wheat germ. Press evenly in an ungreased 9 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Stir together eggs and ¼ cup brown sugar; add almonds, coconut and raisins. Pour over oat mixture in pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or until golden. Score

into bars while warm. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 24 bars. Nutrition analysis per serving: 103 cal., 2 g pro., 13 g carbo., 5 g fat, 30 mg chol., 35 mg sodium.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 27 through 31 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey and gravy, mashed potato,

turnips, white bread, peach shortcarne, noodles, mixed vegetables. wheat bread. fruit festival.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice. con au vin, rice, oriental vegetables, pumpernickel bread, frozen lemon

Thursday: Cheese soup, liver and onion slices with gravy, mashed potato, baby whole carrots. cracker, cherry turnover. Friday: Orange juice, manicotti with Italian sauce, green beans, mixed greens, Thousand Island dressing, roll, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of July 27 to 31. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second. Monday: Baked meat loaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert. Ham salad sandwich, fresh

Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom sauce, whipped potato, wax beans, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, dessert. Chicken slice sandwich, pears,

Thursday: Roast chicken with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, dessert. Bologna and cheese sandwich, peaches, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with tocake with topping. mato sauce, Brussels sprouts,
Tuesday: Apple juice, chili con zucchini, salad, dessert, Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, mille

Manchester hospital

The following dinners will be 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., daily between July 26 and Aug. 1. Menu items may change without notice.
Sunday: Chicken pot pie with

corn bread, liver and onions, beef turnover with gravy, chef's choice. Monday: Stuffed cabbage, meatloaf with gravy, seafood Newburg. Tuesday: Barbecued spare ribs.

Canadian hamburger, Linguini with clam sauce, clam strips. Wednesday: Pizza, tuna and noodle casserole, Poor Boy, fried Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, American chop suey, saus-

age and peppers, roast beef with Friday: Baked halibut, veal scallopini, cheeseburger on a bun, crabmeat salad. Saturday: Salisbury steak, scallops, pork chow mein, chef's choice.

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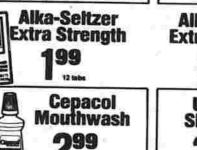
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Here's how to store grains Now that you're cooking and baking with whole grains more often, you'll want to keep an assortment on hand.

Whole grain products include the germ, the part of the kernel that Ainerals, and a small amount of oil. This oil easily can become rancid. so it's best to buy whole grains in small quantities. Here's how to store them to retain top quality: • Flours and ground grains: Store cornmeal, rolled oats or any other whole grain flour tightly covered in a cool, dry place for up to refrigerate or freeze the grain in a moisture-and vapor-proof container. Wheat germ contains a high proportion of oil and always should tored in the refrigerator or

 Cracked grains and berries:
 Wheat, rye or triticale berries; buckwheat groats or kasha (toasted buckwheat groats) and millet should be stored in tightly

closed containers in a cool place. Or freeze them for longer storage. Rice: White or instant rice will keep almost indefinitely in a tightly closed container on the shell Brown rice contains oil in the bran and germ, so store it in the

Linda Desmone gets a hearty spoonful of her tasty pasta

Artichokes make

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese

Place artichoke hearts in casse-

role dish and arrange spinach on

top. Beat cream cheese and marga-

rine. Add milk and spread over

and bake at 350 degrees for 30

minutes, covered. Uncover and

One unbaked Oronoque pie sheli

One-third cup brown sugar,

Combine granulated sugar and 3

ablespoons flour in a large bowl,

ine brown sugar, 1/4 cup flour

Add peaches and lemon juice.

and pecans in a small bowl. Cut in

butter until mixture is crumbly

sprinkle one-third of the nut mi

ture over bottom of the pie shell.

Cover with the peach mixture and

over the peaches. Bake at 400

degrees until peaches are tender

Summer tomato sauce

for pasta

Lower oven if pie browns too fast.

1 green pepper, halved, seeded

and chopped 14 cucumber, pared and chopped

cup olive oil or vegetable oil

One-third cup chopped green

package (1 pound) macaroni

Combine tomatoes and their

juice, green pepper, cucumber, salt, pepper and oil in a medium-sized bowl; toss gently. Add green

onions, garlic and parsley; toss again. Cover, let stand at room

Cook pasta until tender. Drain,

transfer to a large warm bowl. Add

tomatoes mixture; toss gently until pasta is well coated. Serve with

11/2 teaspoons salt

4 teaspoon pepper

1 clove garlic, minced

4 cup chopped paraley

casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesa

Peachy praline ple

3 tablespoons flour 4 cups sliced peaches

firmly packed

1/4 cup granulated sugar

14 teaspoon lemon juice

4 cup chopped pecans

2 tablespoons soft margarine

her family's day

dish to share the spotlight with the artichoke-spinach

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Anita M. Caldwell

ANDOVER - The artichoke is a

peculiar vegetable. A thistle-like

plant of the composite family, its

name doesn't even sound appetiz-

ing. But, one mouthful of Linda

Desmone's artichoke-spinach cas-

serole would make an artichoke-

lover out of the most picky eater.

Desmone, who lives in a cozy

ome on Andover Lake, doesn't

fuss too much cooking for herself.

Her flair is best demonstrated when

cooking for special occasions. "I

enjoy being able to pick out

picnic or party," said Desmone.
"What I do best is find nice recipes,

then change them to taste."

omething special to make for a

Before she became a real estate

agent, Desomone was a speech

anguage pathologist and the regu-

lar hours gave her more opportun-

ity to prepare dishes. Currently,

she said, she chooses simple and

quick recipes and looks forward to

the occasions when she can be more

Meats are her toughest projects.

one laughed. She said she's

iterally. "I do meat the worst."

had her share of tough, hard to

chew meat dinners that others

Originally from Kansas and

baving lived in Texas for three

years, Desmone can give you an'

-In Kansas, for example, Desmone

much more plain, "My idea of

sauce was not quite the same as

what you find here," Desmone said

homemade Italian sauce. Find-

ian bread was more difficult.

In Texas, she said, the Mexican

lexican food, and learned many

fferent ways of preparing the

shes. She said it's nothing like

that we taste here in the Mexican

Of all the dishes Desmone pre-

gares, her friends request her

ricotta cheesecake and apple

cream pie most often. Auntie Em

2 jars marinated artichoke

3 packages frozen chopped spin-

fast-food restaurants.

Artichokè-spinach

sch, cooked and drained

would be proud.

casserole

licarts, drained

food is more authentic and there is a

greater variety. Desmone is a fan of

ng fresh oregano, basil and good

said the foods are less ethnic and

usual comparative list of flavors.

would find easier to prepare.

Herald Reporter

Caspian seals migrate from the Caspian Sea's northern ice is winter and go south to deep, coo water in summer.



come with picnics, but food poison-Yet summer heat and humidity.

combined with the protein in our favorite foods, can create the ideal breeding ground for the bacteria that cause food poisoning, warns Michael P. O'Neill, executive chef at Thomas Jefferson University

multiply into 281 trillion bacteria after 24 hours," he said. "Careful food purchasing, preparation and storage, combined with thoughtfully chosen menus and creative presentation can go a long way to prevent any unpleasant outdoors in warm weather," said O'Neill, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park,

WHILE HIS suggestions are designed for summer entertaining, most apply all year long. "You can't tell just by looking at food you intend to purchase whether it's free from bacteri... that cause food poisoning." O'Neill said. 'That's why it's wise to shop at a store with a reputation for quality." Nevertheless, O'Neill said, appearances should not be totally · Meat should look fresh, be deep

the edges.

• Whole fish should not have a sheen on the skin, which means bacteria are already starting to form. And the eyes of the fish should

be clear, not clouded. A package of chicken shouldn't be moist on the bottom or contain an excessive amount of juices in the O'Neill said shoppers also should

make sure, in the case of meat and poultry, that their dealer is selling merchandise approved by the United States Department of THIS MEANS that the chicken or the animal from which the meat

comes has been slaughtered and processed, and the plant maintained in accordance with standards established by the As for canned goods, they should not have lids that bulge, and should not be dented or rusty, no matter

what time of year they are Frozen foods should be solidly frozen all the way through with no soft spots indicating that the temperature is probably high enough for bacteria to breed, The best way to make sure that

The next step in preventing food

utside the danger zone in which bacteria flourish - below 40 and above 145 degrees Fahrenheit. THIS MEANS refrigerating or freezing perishables as soon after

purchase as possible, O'Neill said. "Especially in the summer, unless you use the food the day you purchase it or the following day, freeze food in a freezer set at the "When you are ready to use the food, defrost it in the refrigerator

instead of on the kitchen counter Even though it takes longer, this method will keep bacteria from multiplying as rapidly as they "Be sure to cook food at the appropriate temperature so you eve the proper internal temper

each container so that the cold air will touch every surface. Uncooked fish or seafood that will be kept in the refrigerator for a day

even a faint smell of ammonia, lispose of it immediately

"CLEANLINESS OF hands. utensils and all surfaces with which your food comes into contact, whether during preparation of serving, is essential to prevent food

"To help kill bacteria, the rinse should be set for at least 140 degrees. The temperature gauge is sually found near the motor.

time to decide which food should be

"Don't even consider keeping any salad or entree which is meant be served cold; contains meat. poultry or fish; has a cream or mayonnaise-based dressing and has sat out in the sun for a long time," O'Neill said.

pork, 160 degrees." O'Neill advises "Fresh fruit should be kept if its keeping your refrigerator temperaappearance is good, as should ture below 40 degrees Fahrenheit vegetable salads with any dressand leaving plenty of room around ings but mayonnaise, and fruit cobblers and pies, which hold up should use this food as quickly as possible because it will spoil sooner

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two' (CC) While in Okinawa the 'Kid' must de-

nd his mentor and himself against bitte

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Desert Hearts' During her stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced English professor drifts into a lesbian relationship. Helen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau, Au-dra Lindley, 1986, Rated R.

11:30PM (1) (40) Nightline (CC)

22 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[D18] Cinderella Lesley Ann Warren and Stuart Damon portray Cinderella and her prince in this Rodgers and Harrimerstein musical, featuring songs "A Moment Ago I Saw You" and "In My Own Little Corner, In My Own Little Room." Also stars Walter Pidgeon, Ginger Rogers, Celeste Holm and Jo Van Fleet. (90 min.)

(5) (1) Late Show (in Stereo)

(B) Abbott and Costello 20 Barney Miller

26 Tales of the Unexpecte

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harrie

11 Odd Couple

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(11) (20) Honeymooners

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

26 Racing from Plainsfield







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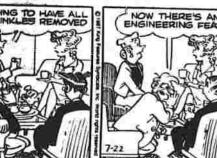


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Opening lead: • K

A change forced to lead a spade for declarer. of plan That was a good plan, but it was thwarted when it turned out that East had an eventual club trick even though

the queen was onside. But there was get to six hearts? All you need is both on the finesses to work. And even black-suit finesses to work. And even when the club finesse works, East might hold four clubs to the Q-10-7-3, and alone Fast does So it's not a very standards. Fast does So it's not a very standard and alone standards are standards.

might hold four clubs to the Q-10-7-3, as today's East does. So it's not a very good slam. But the opening lead of the diamond king was fortunate, since it meant that West also held the diamond queen. If the declarer got lucky in the club suit, he could make the contract by means of an elimination play even if West held the spade king. Here was his plan.

He would play his club ace and draw trumps ending in the dummy. Then he would take the club finesse. If that won the trick with West following, he would continue clubs until both de
played a spade. East played low and so did declarer. Declarer played a spade back to his ace and now played his diamond jack. West had to win the queen, and anything he now returned allowed declarer to discard a losing club in one head while ruffing in the other. The deal was overbid, but well played.

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

As of 1983, there were 88 banks and

would continue clubs until both de-fenders were exhausted of that suit.

As of 1983, there were 88 banks and only eight savings associations in the State of New Hampshire.

Polly's Pointers

ary commercial sodas. — VERA

DEAR VERA — Plain fruit juices are the most nutritious choices for hids' beverages (of course, plain water is good, too). However, most children who have been raised on commercial sodas like something fizzy. I mix fruit juice with plain seltzer water for lusting, nutritious "soda" that has so added sugar.

VERA — Plain fruit juices of managarine container. Pack cleaned, serving-sized pieces loosely in the container, then cover with water, filling the container to within one inch of the top. Be sure there is enough water covering the fish so that when it is frown commercial sodas. Of course, they're great for adults, too! The recipes include egg shakes, flavored milks, fruit punches, natural sodas, spiced cider and other treats. Others who would like a copy of this and good eating! — LEONA

Here's a flavorful version: Mix 1/2 cup grape julce, 1/2 cup apple julce and 1/2 cup grape julce, 1/2 cup apple julce and 1/2 cup selizer water. Serve over ice. Very flavorful with just the right amount of fizz! clude the title. - POLLY Another idea is to mix two table-

poons frozen juice concentrate with DEAR POLLY — Do you have recipes for making sugarless soda for kida? I don't like them drinking sugarless soda for kida? I



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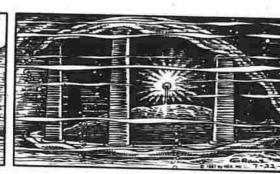












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Just flddling around

Slim Coxx and his Cowboy Caravan entertain audiences with country music and comedy in the Grand Ole Opry tradition. The Coventry-based group will be at the Manchester Bicentennial

Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College, tonight at 7. The event is sponsored by the Purdy Corp. If it rains, the concert will be

dropped to 4.4.

Baxter" had a rating of 4.1 and

"Karen's Song" had 3.5. "Were-

beat shows on ABC and CBS.

Fox's Sunday shows got even

lower ratings. "21 Jump Street"

and "Married...With Children" tied

with 3.4 ratings. "The Tracey Ullman Show" got 2.7, "Mr. Presi-dent" 2.3 and "Duet" 2.2.

The national Nielsen ratings now

list the Fox shows, but the three

networks said they do not plan to

release the Fox results to the news

media. Fox is releasing the ratings

NBC remained in first place

place. But other original program-ming, on the Fox Broadcasting Co., "The New Adventures of Beans

All-Star game finishes third

didn't attract much of an audience.

The highest-rated Fox show was

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The All-Star Baseball Game on NBC slid into third place in last week's Nielsen than a tie with the lowest-rated week before with a 6.5 rating and râtings, outperformed by the net-work's dynamic duo of "Family Ties" and "The Cosby Show." NBC took the first five places in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended July 19 as it extended its winning streak to 25 in a row. NBC had a prime-time rating of 13.5, second-place CBS had 9.8 and third-place ABC had 8.8.

. A rating is a percentage of the nation's 87.4 million households with television. A share is a "The All-Star Baseball Game," percentage of the viewers tuned in during a particular time period.

"Cheers," and "The Golden Girls," all NBC; ABC's "Growing Pains" NBC's telecast of pro baseball's All-Star Game in Oakland was the only new show among the summer reruns in the Top 10. The National turns" and ABC's "Moonlighting," League beat the American League which tied for 10th place. 2-0 in the 13-inning overtime game.

Restless Heart, the five-piece band

hit on pop and country charts, is

among the nominees for one of the

annual Country Music Association

The band, all former Nashville

recording session musicians, heads

the 10 nominees for the annual

television reporter wants to run for political office, his opponent will

have to get equal TV time,

according to a federal appeals

Bork ruled that on-air personalities

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forizon Award for career develop-

"Werewolf," which did no better wolf," which made its debut the network show, third part of "Space" on CBS. The rest of the Fox Saturday and Sunday lineup was in the sub-cellar. NBC won six places in the Top 10 and ABC had three places. CBS, despite its second place finish, had only one show in the Top 10 and only two in the second 10.

Here are the Top 10 shows: "Family Ties," "The Cosby Show,"

-WASHINGTON (AP) - If a the 1934 Communications Act that

... In a unanimous decision, a in 1984 but later dropped out of the

three-judge panel headed by Su- race because the station told him he

of absence.

and "Who's the Boss?"; CBS "Murder, She Wrote"; and the NBC Sunday Movie "Perry Mason Re-Two new comedies had their ABC's "Starman," CBS "West

duet Lulu Belle and Scotty.

requires equal time.

William H. Branch, a general

assignment reporter for KOVR-TV.

Sacramento, Calif., sought election

WILLIMANTIC U.A. The Cinemes — Jows the Revenge (PG-13) 1:10, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20, — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds In Porodise (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Full Metal Jacket (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) 1:20, 3, 5, 7, — Summer School (PG-13) 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. — Innerspace (PG) 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Dragnet (PG-13) 9.

DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — RoboCop (R) with
Hooslers (PG) at dark. — The Witches
of Eastwick (R) with Burglar (R) at
dark. — Spaceballs (PG-13) with The
Chipmunk Adventure (G) at dark.

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to the Loomis, Calif., town council race while working.

on its own. among the nightly news shows. The ratings: NBC 10.4, ABC 9.9, CBS 8.4. ABC's "Webster," CBS' "Dallas," ... A new NBC show, "The Days and premiere last Saturday on Fox, but Nights of Molly Dodd," was in 15th neither was able to mount a 57th Street" and the CBS Saturday

Music awards getting restless were six finalists for the Country The 10 will be cut to five next whose "I'll Still Be Loving You" is a Music Hall of Fame: singer Johnny month. The winner will be an-Bond, comedian Rod Brasfield, the nounced Oct. 12 at the annual CMA comedy team Homer and Jethro, awards show to be broadcast live on CBS-TV

singer Carl Smith, singer-band leader Hank Thompson and the The finalists for the Hall of Fame and the Horizon Award were announced at a news conference by Other finalists for the Horizon country stars Roy Acuff, Minnie award are T. Graham Brown, Holly Pearl and Ricky Skaggs. Dunn, Steve Earle, Nanci Griffith. ment, based on record sales and the four-piece band Highway 101.

Finalists for other CMA awards. including entertainer of the year record chart success, performing Michael Johnson, Lyle Lovett and and top male and female vocalist, two duets: the O'Kanes and the will be announced Aug. 17. Political opponents of reporters

9 News (1) MOVIE: 'Foxes' Four teenage girls grow up in a world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jodie Foster, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1980. (18) MOVIE: 'Harry Tracy' A U.S. marshall is determined to capture a member of Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch, Bruce Dern, Gordon Lightfoot, Helen Shaver, 1982 deserve equal time on television

20 MOVIE: "Telefon" A Russian secret agent and a beautiful CIA agent are thrown together to stop a madman from triggering World War III. Charles Bronson, Lee Remick. 1977. 22 39 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark, posing as high-school teachers, help a diverse group of students deal with the trauma of the upcoming senior prom. (60 inin.) (R) (in Stereo)

(CC) (R) National Geographic Special

26 MOVIE: 'Talk of the Town' A man

accused of arson hides in a teacher's house, not knowing she has rented it to a future Supreme Court Judge. Cary Grant,

"This decision once again made it preme Court nominee Robert A. would have to take an unpaid leave clear that the electronic media does not enjoy freedom of the press as The station estimated Branch the founding fathers intended.

three minutes per day and calcu-

opponents if he remained in the

MOVIE: 'Breakhoart Pass' A dis-guised federal agent is caught up in a dan-gerous sequence of events aboard a train in 1870. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben (41) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentour (I) Loretta Young Show

Matt Houston 11) Gimme a Break (18) Greatest American Hero 20 Angle

(41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Swallows and Amazons Forever! Coot Club' Rabble-rousers

cause trouble for a group of conser-minded English children spending at

[ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Simon' A psychology professor is brainwashed into believing that he's from another planet. Alan Arkin, Madeline Kahn, Austin Pendleton, 1980. Rated PG.

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (8) (40) ABC News (CC). 1) Benson 20 Laverne & Shirley 22) (30) NBC News 24) Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 News (B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2. 18 Best of Saturday Night 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 30 Dating Game (38) Jeffersons 40 Hollywood Squares (41) Novela: Victoria

(57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A drunken, he-The J MOVIE: Arthur A drunken, he-domstic young millionaire falls in love with a poor waitress, but his family threatens to cut off his inheritance unless he marries a debutante Dudley Moore, Lisa Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.

[USA] Airwolf While investigating the death of a friend's father, the Airwolf team discovers that a deadly virus is being manufactured for subversive purposes (60) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The Beatler

resent popularity, behind the scenes of "Crime Story," the NBC series 5 Current Affair 8 22 Jeopardy! (CC) 2) Entertainment Tonight (11) INN News 8 (26) Carson's Comedy Classics Barney Miller 30 40 Newlywed Game

omineering father pushes his son to excell basketball. Guest stars include John Seck and Sabrina LeBeauf (60 min.) (R) (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals (18) Mission Impossible [CNN] Crossfire (20) Star Trek [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] U.S. Olympic Festival Baske ball, roller skating and speed skating, and volleyball from Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (!.ive)

22) 30 St. Elsewhere (CC) The elusive John Doe No. 6 wreaks havoc at the hospi-tal; Luther Hawkins returns to St. Eligius. (60 min.) (R) (2) Spiritual India Indian spirituality is explored in two films — The Fourth Stage about a successful newspaper editor's decision to renounce materialism; and "Appointment With an Astrologer" chronicles the influence of astrology on Indian society, (60 min.) (R) 8:00PM 3 New Mike Hammer Hammer helps a novice private eye find the person who killed his partner. Micky Dolenz and Gloria Loring guest star. (60 min.) (R) MOVIE: 'The Devonsville Terror' A modern-day witch unleashes her destructive powers to avenge the wrongful death of her ancestors: Suzanna Love, Robert Walker, Donald Pleasance, 1931.

(i) Canyon Consort A filmed record of the Paul Winter Consort's three Colorado (8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry is suspicious of his sister's reasons when Elaine interrupts her New York trip to stop and see him. (R) River rafting expeditions undertaken as a means of musically interpreting the Grand Canyon. Additional footage firmed in New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (81) Man from U.N.C.L.E.

(5) (1) 26 News

[CNN] CNN News [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Hammer Open From Edmond, Okla. (90 min.) (Live) [HBO] 1st & Ten A shapely reporter wants more than quotes from the vulnerable rookie, but is an inside tip phony or real

41 Muy Especial

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A group of immortals who can only die at one another's hand eliminate each other through the ages on route to a mystical 'gathering' Christopher Lambert, Roxenne Hart, Clancy Brown, 1986 Rated R. (In Storen) 10:30PM (1) (20 INN News 30 Odd Couple

(11) INN News 30 Bizarre (36) Home Shapping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [HBO] 1st & Ten Jame is having more trouble; Yinessa and Christic are involved in a scandalous news story; Mad Dog fan-[USA] MOVIE: 'Shaolin Incredible Ten'

Wednesday TV

5:30PM [HB0] MOVIE: "Superman" An infant from the planet Krypton journeys to Earth where he grows up to battle evil, Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman, 1978, Reted PG. (In Stereo) 6:00PM 3 3 2 3 4 News (5) Three's Company

(26) Charlie's Angels

along the banks of the Norfolk River in the 1930s. Adapted from the stories of Arthur Ransome, Rosemary Leach, John Wood-vine, 1984.

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) When a discon-tented female orangutan disappears from the Aquarium zoo, Doc must find her. 9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's [USA] Cartoons (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver, suffering from amnesia, faces off against an as-sassin whose targets include America's top military men. (60 min.) (R) MOVIE: 'Battle Cry' The romance

training and battles of a group of U.S. Mar-mes during World War II are traced. Van Hellin, Aldo Ray. Mona Freeman. 1955. (20) (30) Night Court Leon returns just as Harry's putting the finishing touches on his annual Halloween bash. (R) (24) (57) Smithsonian World (CC) An exploration of Islam's Ju. 10-Christian roots, principles and beliefs. (60 min.) (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (61) Life With Luigi [CNN] Larry King Live

Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. 1942.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Running Scared' (CC) Two Chicago cops are given 30 days to

nab a coceine-smuggling mobster G gory Hines, Billy Crystal, Steven Bax 1986, Rated R. (in Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble' A financially-strapped insurance salesman reluctantly becomes involved with the getrich-quick scheme of a bizarre couple. Peter Falk, Alan Arkin, Beverly D'Angelo. 1986. Rated R.

3:30PM (B) (40 Head of the Class (CC) Facing a solitary Thanksgiving, Charlie winds up having holiday dinner with school principal Samuels. (R)

1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

[CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Edison Twins

[USA] Riptide

61 Duffy's Tavern

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Actor James Brolin ("Hotel"); sponsors' influence on TV programming. (In Stereo) 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Allens'
(CC) The only survivor of the Nostromo's
encounter with a monstrous creature joins
a task force assigned the unpleasant job of
eradicating the species. Sigourney
Weaver, Michael Biehn, Paul Reiser. 1986.
Rated R. In Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Could Fly' [CC] A 14-year old boy who could Fly-[CC] A 14-year old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic that he becomes an inspiration to all those around him. Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins, Bonnie Bedelia. 1986. Rated PG. 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati [TMC] MOVIE: 'Alfie' The tale of an unscrupulous English womanizer who re-fuses to forsake his lecherous ways. Mi-chael Caine. Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin. 1966. Rated PG. 8 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC).

(11) Star Trek [USA] Princess Daisy Needing money to pay for her brain-damaged sister's medical bills, Daisy is forced to leave college and (18) Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE: 'China Clipper' A man tries

entually finds success but remains haunted by her vengeful half-brother. (2 hrs.) Part 2 26 Consumer Discount Network 9:30PM (2) (3) Bennett Brothers Co-medy. A playboy and his straight-laced brother share an apartment. Stars George Clooney and Richard Kind. (In Stereo) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (R) (II) Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight (61) Sherlock Holmes

[ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment:
This Week Indoors (CC) Actor / comedian Harry Shearer and Emmy Awardwinning writer Merrill Markoe star in this
magazine-format comedy special, feeturing "hell cats of the White House" and
main-in-the-street intoviews (in Street 12:05AM (3) Adderty A feisty grand nother claims to have heard a satanic message in a heavy-metal rock song. (70 nan-in-the-street interviews (In Stereo)

12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) 10:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall's vic-(18) PTL Club timized in an elaborate scam designed to frame him for murder. (60 min.) (R) 22 30 Late Night With David Lette man (in Stereo) (38) Alfred Hitchcock Present

B 40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A 40 Dating Game (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A blue-collar worker who fen-cies himself a modern-day cowboy falls in

love with a girl he meets in a popular country-and-western bar. John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn, 1980, Rated 12:55AM [HBO] On Location: Buddy Hackett II - On Stage at Caesar's Atlan-tic City in this October 1985 performance,

comedian Buddy Hackett covers a variety of topics including marriage, golf and med-ical advances. (65 min.) (In Stereo) 1:00AM (5) Ropers

 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Smithsonian Salutes Disney Music Toped at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., a concert featuring music and clips from Disney classics ("Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"), ("Pinocchio"), ("Fantasia") and ("Dumbo"), (60 min.)

[ESPN] Fishing: John Fox's Outdoo

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Go West, Young Girl' Two high-spirited young women take off their perticoets, strep on gunbelts and set out in search of Billy the Kid. Keren Valentine, Sandra Will, Stuart Whitman 1977. (R)

1:30AM (5) Get Smart [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

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lope for your reply. I waited for months to hear from you, but no letter came, so I finally gave up. What do you do with all those self-addressed, stamped enve opes? After collecting 1,000 of them, they amount to \$220 in unused postage stamps. I hope you don't throw that kind of money into the

Enclosed you will find another self-addressed, stamped envelope, BEAVERTON, ORE.

DEAR EDELGARD BAHR: You I am now in the process of getting self-addressed, stamped envedressed to the sender, but instead of the name of the city, the sender has written "city" - with no clue to the city and state.

enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but none is enclosed.

And by the way, you neglected to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with this letter.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am illegitimate I have known this all my life, but it has taken me 40 years to say it out loud. I grew up in a small town where everyone had two parents but me. I always felt inferior and wondered why I was so different and "incomplete." I used to ask my mother why I had no father, but she EDELGARD BAHR never answered me. She would become hysterical, so I never found

are right; I have at least \$220 in my head together and need some answers. Do I have the right to ask lopes. And do you know why? my mother once and for all to tell Because most of the envelopes are me who my father was and not to the sender! And the rest are upsets her? I need to know in order to become completely healed. IN THERAPY IN IOWA Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

DEAR IN THERAPY: Now that Then there are a number of you are in therapy, you surely are people who state that they have aware that your mother has not been "healed" - and may never I repeat, every letter accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed professional help as you did. Her envelope to: Dear Abby. Popular-ity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. envelope is answered. And manding to know who your father 61054

mention of his name is painful to her. Discuss this with your therapist. Even though you have the 'right" to know, please be patient with your mother, who unfortu-nately is still unable to deal with a

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is remarrying a woman whose first name is Dorothy - same as mine. I have children, so I am keeping my married name (Johnson). After he marries, his wife's name will also be Dorothy Johnson, What a using mess this is going to be with charge accounts and mentions in the society column, etc. Are there any serious legal complications that I should be aware of?

I am the owner of an insurance policy on my ex-husband's life. This policy was purchased prior to our orce, and I am the beneficiary. I am designated as "wife of the insured." Should this be changed to avoid a mix-up?

DEAR FIRST: Yes. After your ex-husband marries Dorothy II. you will be known as the "former addressed to Abigail Van Buren — something about him, even if it wife will be known as Mrs. Howard wife of the insured." Also, his new (or whatever his given name is) nson, and you will be known as

JOHNSON

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long. be, unless she chooses to get professional help as you did. Her stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popular-

Denial is part of alcoholism

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: My fa-ther, 69, has just been diagnosed cerous lymphoma. He says he feels fine and thinks it's a hoax. (He also has diabetes and hol abuser.)

May I have your thoughts on his spleen. Of all cancers, lymphoma is 'hoax" idea? I am having trouble

DEAR READER: Lymphoma, a

probably the most successfully treated; chemotherapy and radiafears for his health. tion produce remission, even cure, in a high percentage of patients. This malignancy produces few, if tumor of the lymph glands, is usually malignant. It originates in this is precisely the time in which lymph nodes - causing painless treatment will be most effective. swelling — and then spreads to Therefore, your father has a other organs, notably the liver and greater chance of cure if he begins

Gold nugget back to its owner

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) - beer at Murphy's Hotel. The beer-swilling prankster who swallowed the celebrated gold nugget of Calaveras County has eturned the lump of precious metal to its rightful owner. Nature took its course Tuesday, eight days after Timothy Mark lan, 30, swallowed the \$1,500,

"Its a good outcome. I'm happy with the way it worked out," said Jimmy Peterson, 40, of Angel's Camp, who watched in horror July 14 as Nolan swallowed his prize. Nolan spent the next two days in jail next to a portable tollet after sheriff's deputies arrested him for investigation of grand theft.

therapy as soon as possible, before the tumor has had a chance to Unfortunately, active alcoholics rely on the emotional defense mechanism called denial. They

deny that they have a drinking problem, they deny their own responsibility and — often — they deny their vulnerability. Denial is part of the disease of alcoholism If your father is denying his lymphoma, I suggest that you recommend a second or third opinion. Although the pressure of proof may not change your father's mind, you will know that you are doing everything you can to help

such as: "Dad, I love you a lot and I

am really worried about your health. The doctors agree you have

a condition that can be treated

successfully. You have a right to

refuse treatment, but I want you to

know that the family want you to get well and we believe that this

treatment is necessary. We will

help you any way we can, but the decision is yours." At that point,

you've done what you can.

Someone has said that he would I doubt that his diagnosis is a like to leave only daffodils and "hoax." However, if the doctor is other "beauties" behind him so that mistaken, another opinion would be he would be remembered for a beautiful life lived here. You have no control over your father's attitudes or behavior. If he remains obstinate, I think that you can feel free to make a statement

Jesus Christ left a trail of healings, kindly words, loving acts. How he is remembered by milli A truly wonderful person! If He is God in the human form then we would be following what God intended for us. He set the example Can we do less than try to follow his example? Become a kindly person and you will be remembered forever as a wonderful human being who left a trail of beauty and

Uncle Sam sells variety of goods that are used

purchase second-hand ofif you are not being straightforward about the wear on the

Startled? You shouldn't be.

You - a typical citizen - can find

variety of used goods for sale

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for the Social Security Administra

tion to an antiquated ice cream

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egional federal supply service

In 1986, U.S. government sales of

surplus supplies brought proceeds of \$79 million into federal coffers.

Competitive bids are accepted

from the general public (through

which written bids are accepted; or

usually made through the mail).

centralized the sale of government

oods under the General Services

Sylvia Porter

equipment. Or be fooled into believing you're vehicles, including sedans, station getting a bargain on goods from a wagons, trucks, vans, buses and wagons, trucks, vans, buses and

Some 500 vehicle sales in 1986 in more than 100 cities nationwide brought in a whooping \$57 million. Most of the money goes to buy replacement vehicles for the federal fleet, reports the GSA. The majority of the automobiles

offered for sale were used by federal agencies and offices. A few were purchased by the U.S. government for testing purposes. Others have been seized or confiscated by federal law enforcement agencies In general, the vehicles are available in a wide variety of colors and are usually equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, AM radio and air conditioning. Miler ge varies considerably, depending on the federal use (today's headlines

sealed bids, in which offers are At times, a more unusual car is for sale. Occasionally, flashy sports Purchasing used government properties is not new. Before 1949, cars from drug busts turn up. arious federal agencies would sell Several Russian cars were auctitheir surplus supplies to the public. oned off in Vermont this past May. Then, the Federal Property and "A few years ago, there was a Administrative Services Act of 1949 Rolls-Royce sold in Chicago that we acquired from law-enforceme activities," recalls Stan Duda, dministration. Today, the GSA director of property management at GSA

operates as the government's multi-billion-dollar business Bidders can expect to pay fair market value for the vehicles, since When asked if they would "buy a prices are keyed to various usedused car from this man," tens of car guides. GSA reserves the right thousands of Americans have ansto refuse all bids. Prospective buyers are informed of all known wered "yes" when that man was personified as Uncle Sam. accorddefects and are encouraged to ing to my research associate. Beth inspect vehicles prior to sale. Test

(again, today's headlines You often can expect to find other used items for sale including hardware, typewriters, computer equipment, wheelchairs, calcula-

tors and office furniture. Some of the more bizarre offerings in the past: bits and pieces,of silver flake — totaling 155,000 troy ounces — which were sold for about \$1 million. A few years ago, several

ocean-going tugs built around 1949

and used by the Coast Guard were ourchased for about \$20,000 each. "We've sold autopsy tables from the Veterans Administrations says Paul Sferrazza, manager of personal property services in Bost ton. They were probably bought by

No preference is given to individ-uals, dealers or groups, including-veterans and religious organiza-tions; and GSA employees and their ediate families are prohibite from bidding. Payment must be. Newspapers run advertisement

for surplus sales. Call or write to, one of the federal supply service bureaus located in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth, San Francisco, Auburn, Wash, Denver or Springfield, Va. Beware of a common scam:

firms claiming to sell information on how to buy used government goods at ridiculously low prices. No matter what these ads say, it s impossible to buy a confiscated luxury car for \$900 or a new World War II jeep for \$49. Information is free. So is partidpation in surplus sales.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on person money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews,

Tuition paid with quarters

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A University of Wisconsin-Madison student who thought change was due in the school's registration offered the bursar \$850

After school officials ordered Joshua Lerner to obtain letters from two professors to verify that he was actually taking courses he had been admitted to, the college senior decided to pay his tuition in When Bursar Marjorie Buchanan told Lerner to have the bills

wrapped by a bank before payment, Lerner decided to use 3,400 quarters to pay his tuition and a late They weighed a ton," Lerner

Ms. Buchanan said Monday she insisted that Lerner initial each roll of quarters and made him rewrap

thought there were 40 people on my

"Maybe he thought he was making a point," Ms. Buchanan said. "I thought, 'Man, you're the one who carried them from the

Golfer plans marathon

MATTOON, III. (AP) - When Tim Spitz put together a foursome to play marathon golf this week in a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society, he realized he

"It was hard just to find guys nuts enough to do something like this," Spitz said Tuesday after he and his partners drove, wedged, chipped and putted their way over 334 holes at Mattoon Golf and Country Club.

Thoughts

After the little thing of saying appreciative words or showing appreciation in many ways, the world can be better for your having lived here if you leave a trail of brightness, kindness and

Lawrence S.Staples South United Methodist Church

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program . The Manchester Herald

NOPIGEODE (10 points for each question approved correctly

1 Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North recently testified before the House and Senate Iran-contra Committee. In light of certains made by Col. North, former (CHOOSE: National Security Adviser, Assistant Secretary of State) Robert McFarlane insisted on returing to testify further.

2-recall

3-pact

Matchwords

a-representatives

c-course of action

d-agreement

Pooplowatch/Sportlight

Members of the (CHOOSE ONE:

Writers, Directors) Guild of America

were set to go on strike last week over

the issue of residual payments from

repeat showings of movies and TV

Michael Jackson plans to release his

new album "Bad" on August 31st. The

singer's last album (CHOOSE ONE

"Off The Wall," "Thriller") has sold

more copies than any record in history

3 Baseball's annual All-Star Game was

expected to be dominated by hitting

The (CHOOSE ONE: Yankees, Mets

placed four players on the All-Star

(5 points for each correct ans

In a significant shift in policy, the Reagan Administration recently held talks with a (CHOOSE ONE representative of the Marxist government of, representative of anti-government rebels in)

Efforts to force a recall of Evan Mecham, governor of, are now being organized ... a citizen's group. The effort is not given much chance of success. Australian Prime Minister Bob

Hawke won a third term a few days ago. TRUE OR FALSE: Hawke has opposed ANZUS, the defense pact between the United States, Australia, and New Zealand. Several Soviet officials recently

went on trial for errors that allegedly contributed to the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. The accident resulted a-31 b-52 c-104

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

have been increasingly conerned about the pread of Islamic he populous Arab ation I lead. Who am I and what nation

squad - more than any other team. Kansas City Royals star Bo Jackson say he wants to play football when the baseball season ends. Bo was drafted this year by the (CHOOSE ONE: Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Radiers) of the NFL American Davis Phinney won the 12th stage of the grueling Tour de France bicycle race recently. TRUE OR FALSE: No American has ever won the Tour de

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE 6 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 720-87

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

3-Yankees; 4-Los Angeles Raiders; 5-FALSE PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Directors; 2-"Thriller"; WEWSWAME: Hosni Mubarak MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b s-2 ;321A1-> ;snozinA-£ ;ni abden inemnne WORLDSCOPE: 1-National Security Adviser; 2-representative of

Bug bombs blow home

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A man who set nine bug bombs to rid his apartment of cockroaches got rid of a lot of insects, all right. He also got rid of the kitchen door some ceiling tiles, some windows and one of his walls, fire department officials said Tuesday.

Richard Dickerson, 76, wanted to ethorough, so he set off the cans of asect fogger, attached a "Bomb Working" sign to his front door and repared to let the insects expire as me went on a vacation to New York "It worked much better than he

expected," said Fire Lt. Tom

Dickerson was closing the front duor to the one-room apartment when an explosion shattered the windows in his living room, brought down the kitchen ceiling tiles, destroyed the kitchen door and caved in the entire east wall of his apartment, hurling sheets of drywell into a neighbor's apartment.

Dickerson decided to leave for vacation anyway and left Earl Hilliard with \$750 to fix the wall that used to separate their fifth-floor

"I just moved in here last week and had spent all weekend trying to clean this place up," said Hilliard, witto was in his kitchen and heard

.2'I had just finished polishing everything up and was going to invite some friends over when this happened. All you can do is laugh. At least now he doesn't have any

Miami Beach Fire Department Inspector Wayne Walker said, "Apparently he had quite a bug problem."

Teens ram ehurch

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joyriding youngsters rammed a bulldozer into the side of a church, damaging the building so severely it may have to be condemned, but the pastor says it may have been a blessing in

diaguise.

"Some things happen for the best," said Welton Pittman, pastor of the 100-member Mount Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in south-central Los Angeles. "We'll fust have to fight harder." The congregation already had planned a \$300,000 expansion pro-

lect. Pittman said. A witness reported that 11 teenagers started the tractor about a alf block away from the church fonday evening, said Sgt. Chet Tuesday morning, the bulldozer

was found propped against the nearly demolished church. It had mashed through the kitchen and nto a meeting hall before stalling in the remains of a concrete wall. Pittman said Tuesday that he would like to see church services inue, even if it means conduct ing them under a tent in the parking

The most important thing was that nobody was hurt," he added.

Frankfurter 500 years old

AP) — The frankfurter, the long. hin wurst that evolved into the American hot dog, is 500 years old The city of Frankfurt, where the frankfurter was developed in 1487, tharked the event Tuesday by devoting the front page of its isually dry city register to the

The authors of the weekly newsletter acknowledged that the (rankfurter's precise date of origin was unknown, but said one of the oity's best-known historians, Achilles August Lersner, dates the wurst to 1487.
Today, most German frankfurters are made not in Frankfurt,

West Germany's banking and fi-nance capital, but in Neu-Isenburg, about 2 miles to the south, the newsletter said. Frankfurter manufacturers be-

gan leaving the city as early as 1860 to establish shops and factories in heaper nearby towns, it said. The frankfurter tastes much like a hot dog, but is longer and thinner. t can be bought from street corner vendors and is a staple at sporting events throughout West Germany.

Radio host apologizes

DALLAS (AP) — Radio talk show tost David Gold apologized to listeners for saying 18 illegal aliens who suffocated in a boxcar "got what they deserved," but some ispanic leaders said they weren't Gold outraged many in the

Hispanic community earlier this month when he made the remarks of radio station KLIF. Tuesday evening, Gold apolog-ed, saying, "Unfortunately, I

used inappropriate words in desribing my concerns. These concdrns, especially when taken out of context, sound insensitive and



"Buttergate," as a Burlington news-paper called the controversy, has dairymen around the state all churned

origin from its label by fall.

officials are considering ways to ensure that anything labeled a Vermont product really is one.

Cabot's case isn't an isolated example. Several years ago, a Mississipp company was accused of putting the Vermont maple label on its Southern corn syrup. Vermont takes its syrup

even though it's made in Virginia.

any other syrup.

'buttergate' scandal

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Truth in packaging and protecting the state's lesome image have become ho opics following the disclosure that a dairy's "Vermont butter" actually comes from as far away as Wisconsin

up, but the company says it didn't mean Cabot Cooperative Creamery ac

tnowledges that for the past five years most of its lightly salted and unsalted butter has come from out-of-state brokers, even though the package says in bold letters: "Vermont BUTTER." Cabot says it will remove any state of In the meantime, state agriculture

"Vermont has a romance, a mystique about it, that people associate with wholesomeness," said Dick Rogers, a state agriculture marketing representative, "If we don't be careful about it, we

seriously: five years ago the Legisla-ture made it illegal to put the label on

And an apple drink labeled in White River Junction carries a Vermont tag Cabot spokesman Alan Parker said

the labeling of its butter was not a "mean and nasty marketing ploy." Rather, he said, market factors have forced Cabot to buy out-of-state butter. Federal programs that set a low price for butter and pay farmers to slaughte herds for meat have caused a shortage of cream in Vermont, and the growth of Vermont-based Ben & Jerry's ice cream

has consumed much more, Parker said.

Deputy Agriculture Commissioner
William Paine agrees. "We're satisfied
that Cabot has the utmost integrity. It's not disturbing to me. Our concern is about the quality going into the package, less so than

selling Midwest butter as Vermont's.
Lisa Barrett, an assistant attorney general with the state Consumer Protection Division, called the practice deceptive but said the state won't take legal action because Cabot is changing the

"I do think to represent something as a Vermont product when it is not, is a violation of the Vermont consumer fraud law," she said. "We are keeping an eye on this. This really has raised at

Anthony Pollina, director of Rural Vermont, a farm lobby group with about 800 members, said many farmers have called his office since the weekly Vanguard Press disclosed Cabot's misrepresentation earlier this month

'The farmers are upset about it. The farmers are also hesitant to criticize the co-op or Cabot because it's their bread and butter. What we've heard is a lot of discouragement," Pollina said. Of Vermont's 3,200 dairy farmers, about 500

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Vermont

Dick Rogers, a marketing specialist for the Department of Agriculture, holds

two packs of Cabot's "Vermont" butter that is not made in the Green Mountain

state. The misleading packaging by Cabot has caused officials to take steps to

assure that the use of the Vermont name in advertising is truthful.

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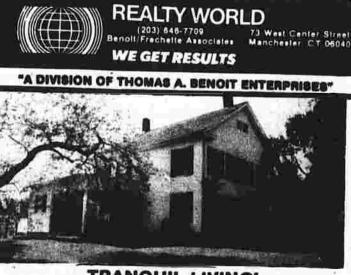
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BUSINESS

Americans may be in vulnerable position

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Americans, fam-

ous for living beyond their budgets, have apparently been outdoing themselves in the 1980s. The numbers say that this country has lately become the

largest debtor in the world. We buy imported cars, imported elevision sets, imported clothing and when we as a group can't pay the bills, we borrow money from oreign investors by selling them onds and other forms of IOUs. At times, this behavior seems to arise from a deliberate choice.
"Live beyond your means," the
actor Edward G. Robinson once

was quoted as saying. "Then you're forced to work hard; you have to

that go with such an attitude are ting. When we run up huge deficits in our government's budget and our international trade position, we leave ourselves in a

Suppose, the experts say, that recession or worse.

Still, many people say the risks vulnerable position.

foreign investors stop buying our securities. Interest rates would then soar, prompting a 'Are we too dependent on the

kindness of strangers?" asks Edward Yardeni, economist at the Wall Street firm of Prudential-Bache Securities, in a just-

tic and global economies would have fallen into recession.

But Yardeni says there is more

than one side to the story. If the United States had paid greater attention to the trade deficit, and if the federal government had raised taxes and cut spending to bring the budget into better balance, we wouldn't be in the fix we now face. If we had done those things, he is it merely capitalizing alertly on also says, "chances are the domesour irrepressible urge to consume?

It depends on your point of view. "In other words, we became a services overseas is "the happy debtor nation because we were the solution," Yardeni says, but the only ones providing enough eco- odds of that happening are not very nomic growth to keep the world out good.

recent U.S. efforts at economic

summit meetings to persuade nations like Japan and West Germany to stimulate their economies.
At some point, this becomes more a political than an economic issue For example, is Japan exploiting us with manipulative trade policies, or

Savings bank

assets reach

accounts helped lift the Savings Bank of Manchester's

total assets to a record high at the end of June, the bank announced Tuesday.

SBM said its total assets stand at \$539,204,429, up

more than \$49 million from the year-earlier figure of

\$489,862,337. The figures are recorded in the bank's June 30, 1987, semi-annual statement of condition.

Savings and time deposits rose to \$430,853,106 compared with \$401,423,119 in June 1986, SBM said.

Significant increases in loan activity spurred the

bank's continued growth, the bank said. Total loans as June 30 stood at \$357,492,091, compared with

326,325,977 a year earlier. Total transaction accounts

(all checking accounts) also contributed to the bank's

report card with a total of \$31.189.117, compared to

As important as the growth of assets was the bank's

et income from operations, SBM President William

t. Johnson said. Net income stood at \$2,594,631 for the

'Significant reserves such as those of the Savings

SBM. headquartered at 923 Main St., has 18 offices in

Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, Mans-

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - The American labor

movement is recovering after years of decline, the head of the AFL-CIO told dockworkers gathered here

for the quadrennial convention of the International

I think this is a period of great opportunity and change in the country and in the trade union movement," Lane Kirkland said Tuesday. He also

called on Congress to stem the tide of corporate raiding

and sudden plant closings.

Despite setbacks in the 1980s, the labor movemen

has ended its decline by adapting to the shift to a service-oriented economy, Kirkland said. The AFL-CIO has begun to grow after organizing air

traffic controllers and publishing workers at Kings-port, Tenn., he said.

human rights and workers' rights from advantageous

The bill also contains a provision assuring that

measures would be taken against countries with unfair

trade practices that export their goods in huge

quantities but exclude American products from their

the damage inflicted by years of right-wing efforts to

restructure the economy, downgrade the quality of worklife and wages," Kirkland said.

Kirkland also called for Congress to end "epidemic" corporate raiding and sudden plant closings and to

protect workers competing with "the lowest wages and worst working conditions in the world."

Huge budget and trade deficits have profoundly

affected the manufacturing sector, contributing to the

ILA president Thomas W. Gleason Sr., the nation's

oldest union leader, is stepping down at age 86 after

nearly a quarter-century in office.

Gleason brought a degree of stability to the

strike-prone industry and made the labor organization

a force strong enough to influence international

Three hundred delegates and several hundred guests

wholesale destruction of jobs, he said.

"We intend to do everything in our power to reverse

Kirkland said organized labor, which represents 13 million workers, is supporting a comprehensive trade bill that would exclude countries guilty of violating

Longshoremen's Association

markets.

\$19,422,926 one year ago.

A pickup in demand for goods and

"Japanese officials are moving Unlike the United States, he says, toward promoting a bit

below their means." Thus all the aren't. The Third World economies,

The unhappy solution, in Yardeni's view, is "a U.S. recession, which unquestionably would

Those two extremes aren't the only possibilities, Yardeni adds. "There is a middle, muddling solution, short of a recession," he

"Slower domestic demand growth in the U.S. and the lower ollar cause a narrowing of the U.S.

because the trade deficit is improv-

"The bond market responds favorably to the dollar and to weakness in consumer and busi-

Thanks to restructuring (prompted largely in the first place tion), corporate earnings increase sharply even though economic growth is lackluster. The stock

All that may be a lot to ask of the markets and the events that influence them. But as Robinson said,

Business In Brief

Malkin joins medical practice

Dr. Arnold L. Klipstein and Dr. Peter S. Buch have announced that Dr. Frank R. Malkin has joined them in the practice of digestive diseases at 272A Main St., effective July 1. Malkin has been a Rockville resident and is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford; the University of Connecticut School

of Medicine; St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Boston; and Rutgers Medical School, fellowship in gastroenterology. Malkin is a member of the American Gastroenterological Association and the American College of

Officers named by contractors

The Associated General Contractors of Connecticut, the state's largest building construction association, elected new officers and directors at its 40th annual meeting July 9 at the New Haven Lawn Club The association's new president is Robert Kiely, president of Standard Builders Inc. of Hartford. First vice president is Terry Wooding of the

C.F. Wooding Co., Wallingford; second vice president is Brian Nickerson of C.H. Nickerson & Co., Torrington; and secretary-treasurer is William Nelson of Leake and Nelson Co.,

AGC of Connecticut, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, is a chapter of the AGC of America, a nationwide association with

Income up at American Brands income rose 10 percent for the quarter ended June 30 over the

same period a year ago, while sales rose 19 percent.

Second-quarter net income was \$107.4 million, or 94 cents a share, compared to \$97.6 million, or 85 cents a share, a year ago. Second-quarter sales rose to a record \$2.3 billion compared to \$1.9

million, or \$2.09 a share, compared to \$216.4 million, or \$1.90 a share for the first six months of 1986.

"The company's record quarterly results reflect excellent

performances by many of its major units," William J. Alley, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statem-

New Haven gets grant for industry

"There is a pressing need for developed sites to accommodate the light manufacturing companies," Mayor Biagio DiLieto said

The state grant, from the Department of Economic Development's municipal development plan program, will be used to develop the 13-acre Mill River Industrial Park in the Fair

Judge wants Carbide, India to talk BHOPAL, India - District Judge M.W. Dec is renewing his

old talks on providing interim compensation for victims of the Deo, who is hearing India's \$3 billion damages suit against Carbide, had suggested several months ago that "substantial

compensation for their injuries.

More than 2,300 people were killed and thousands injured in this central Indian city when toxic gas leaked from a Union Carbide subsidiary's plant in December 1984.

Gerber appoints vice president

LaGraize holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern

Moriarty salesman a runner-up

Fifteen Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur salespersons won national runner-up honors in a Mercury "Sable Sell-Off" competition, in which 14,000 salespersons were judged on product knowledge and ability to make a professional sales presentation on the Sable.

Tony Shaskus, of Moriarty Bros. Lincoln-Mercury in Management was the district level and was Manchester, won the competition at the district level and was runner-up to the national champion, James Webb, a salesman at Southern Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur in Decatur, Ga.



Striking Investment

Steven Messner, a mint operator at the Johnson Matthey facility in West Chester, Pa., uses a 100-ton coining press to transform 1-ounce blanks of 99.95 percent-pure platinum into investment-grade platinum "bars." Record numbers of investors have been buying platinum, which has increased by 122 percent over the last two years.

Union says OSHA fine affirms hazards at IBP

- A record \$2.6 million fine proposed by OSHA for alleged underreporting of illness and injury by the nation's largest meatpacker affirms charges that IBP Inc.'s Dakota City plant is a

dangerous place, a union said.
"We did not willfully violate OSHA's record-keeping requirements and we will not pay the proposed penalties," said IBP spokesman Gary Mickelson. "We believe IBP's safety record is equal to or better than the rest of the meatpacking industry. IBP will contest the fine proposed Tuesday

to the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, Mickelson said. The company has 15 working days to take its case to the independent commis The Occupational Safety and Health Administration proposed the fine after investigating the Dakota City beef slaughter-

ing and processing plant. IBP, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co., employs 18,000 people in eight states.
United Food and Commercial Workers issues that have no real bearing on workers' Local 222 said the proposed fine shows that OSHA will not tolerate unsafe working

"By proposing its largest fine ever, OSHA sending a clear and unmistakable message to IBP and other meat companies that it will not tolerate employers who fail to honestly report safety and health hazards in the plants," the union said.
The citations accuse IBP of willfully failing to report 1,038 job-related injuries and

"This case is the worst example under-reporting injuries and illnesses to workers ever encountered by OSHA in its 16-year history," said John Pendergrass, assistant secretary of labor.

and illness logs for 1985 and 1986 after denying federal inspectors access to plant records in December 1986. In mid-January 1987, one week before OSHA inspectors entered the plant, 50 people revised the logs for IBP, Pendergrass said. He said 832 of the 1,038 injuries and illnesses recorded in 1985-86 had been added.

record injuries and illnesses at work sites and to make the logs available to employees and OSHA upon request. An estimated 60 percent of the IBP cases

involved either reduced or lost work for employees reporting injuries or illnesses, Pendergrass said. Injuries included knife wounds, concussions, burns, hernias, bone fractures and carpal tunnel syndrome, a crippling disease often caused by repetitive OSHA has begun a similar inspection at IBP's Emporia, Kan., plant.
IBP accused OSHA and the U.S. Labor

Department, of which OSHA is a part, of consistent enforcement of unclear legal "The citation does not charge that IBP had disregarded the safety and health of its employees. There is no charge that we have failed to provide a safe workplace. The

citation instead refers only to paperwork

safety or health," Mickelson said. "The issue has always been the safety of workers, not paperwork. IBP should get on with the real issue of correcting conditi

from the Great Lakes region, eastern Canada, Atlantic and Gulf coasts and Puerto Rico are attending the the Dakota City plant," Local 222 Business Agent Bill Schmitz said in a statement. four-day convention that ends Thursday with election Dollar retreats in thin trading

illnesses from January 1985 to Decembe LONDON (AP) - The dollar retreated in thin European trading early today as exchange markets awaited word on the U.S. inflation rate. Traders said the dollar was likely to fluctuate

in Europe late Tuesday:

within a narrow range until the midday release of the U.S. Consumer Price Index for June. Speculation that the index would show a sharp rise Pendergrass said IBP altered its injury in inflation put the dollar and U.S. bond markets der pressure in New York late Tuesday. Midmorning dollar rates compared with rates

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 1.3213 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3215
The British pound was fractionally higher against the dollar, trading at \$1.6040, compared with \$1.6010 late Tuesday The dollar edged up in Tokyo to 152.35 Japanese

yen, compared with 152.30 yen on Tuesday. In later London trading today, the dollar was quoted slightly lower, at 152.20 yen.

London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$454.45 a troy ounce at

nidmorning, up from \$452 late Tuesday. The London bullion market was described as nervous and thin. One trader said heightened tension in the Persian Gulf was making investors wary of taking firm positions.



GREENWICH - American Brands Inc. is reporting that net

billion a year ago. Net income for the first half of the year rose 10 percent to \$238.2

First-half sales in 1987 were \$4.8 billion compared to \$4 billion last year. Operating income in the half rose 9 percent to \$520.1 million from \$477 million a year ago.

NEW HAVEN — Gov. William A. O'Neill has awarded the city a \$2.5 million grant for the developing of an industrial park meant to keep or expand the number of manufacturing jobs in the city.

in accepting the grant Tuesday.

The major reasons light industrial companies move out of New Haven is lack of space, DiLieto said. He said 15 such firms currently are looking into either moving into the city or

ppeal to the Union Carbide Corp. and the Indian government to

interim relief" be worked out for the victims pending a decision n the case. No discussions have been held on the proposal. Deo cannot demand such a move, but he has made it clear he is concerned that victims may end up waiting years for any

SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert J. Maerz, president of the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., has announced the appointment of Edward J. LaGraize as vice president of marketing.

A GSI employee since 1979, LaGraize has held positions as sales engineer, regional sales manager, eastern area sales manager, and most recently, North American sales manager. As vice president of marketing, he will direct GSI's domestic and nternational sales and marketing activities.

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Brown said it is also against Brown said Tuesday it would his policy to approve applica-tions for expansion until the e inappropriate to let the bank holding company charter two applicant or its subsidiary has new banks when one bank it been operating for at least a year and has become profitable Bank - "has not had time to recoup its initial shart-up costs and show a profit."

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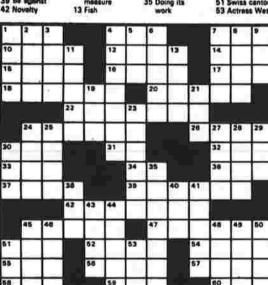
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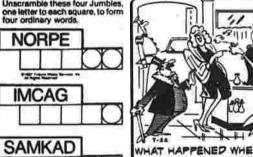
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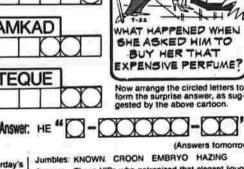
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