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At a meeting of the Town in-lands Wetlands Commission of Andover held on July 20, 1987, plans for a nine (9) lat subdivision on the corner of Wales and Shoddy Mill Road, entitled Viewpoint was ap-proved.

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At a meeting of the Inland Wetlands Commission of An-dover, held July 20, 1987, a wetlands application for twenty-one (21) lot subdivi-sion entitled "Woodlands" was accepted. Public Hear-ing walved.

of deposits in denominations of 189,600 or more 7,341,000.00 e. Total deposits 84,619,000.00 fotal assets 70,362,000.00 h. Total assets 76,033,000.00 We, the undersigned officers, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William H. Fraser Vice President Richard R. Lausier Vice President Richard R. Lausier Vice President We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction is sued by the FDIC and is true and correct. Ms. Dower moved to accept the application, Mr. Hollister seconded. Passed unanimously. Mr. Hollister moved to walve the Public Hearing. Ms. Dower seconded. Passed unanimously.

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EDC member: 'Body blow' not fatal

The EDC and the town of Manches-

ter were on the losing side Wednesday

of a lawsuit filed by Elizabeth Sadlosk

and four others, who sued when the

ment Corp. of Chicago to help finance

the proposed mall through

a Wednesday court decision that said the town acted illegally

when promising to help finance the mall through tax-increment

Manchester Herald

By Andrew J. Davis

a court ruling against a bonding agreement for the Mall at Buckland lls, but they said are confident that a referendum will show support for the Members of the Economic Develop ment Commission, named with the town of Manchester in a lawsuit over One task the town government has to undertake is to convince Homart Development Corp., the mall developer Buckland Hills, said they will continu

to work toward completing the pro-ject, despite their recent defeat. mall, Director Stephen T. Cassano said.

Equipment sits idle at the site of the proposed Mall at Buckland

Hills this morning ec. ' Homart Development Corp. of Chicago

"Homart does not need Manchester, Conn.," Cassano said. "Homart has millions and millions of dollars. I think what they're asking us now is show us

Town directors interviewed this

morning said they were disappointed by

By Andrew Yurkovsky

explain why work was being halted.

ncrement bonds to pay for improve-Homart had said that building the

Regan: President

rejected pardons;

'Cap' takes stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House Chief

of Staff Donald T. Regan testified today that President

Reagan "shot down right away" a proposed pardon for Iran-Contra figures John M. Poindexter and Oliver L.

North last December, telling aides that neither man

Regan was followed in the witness chair by Defens Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who testified that he

vehemently opposed secret arms sales to Iran from the time he first heard of the idea in June 1985.

The back-to-back appearance of high-level witnesses

reflected the determination of the House and Senate

investigating committees to ring down the curtain soor

on their dramatic summer run of nationally televised

The panels are expected to interrogate several CIA

officials privately next week, and then spend the month

of August writing an official report on the affair that

has dealt heavy political damage to Ronald Reagan's

Earlier, Regan vividly recalled the president responding "I'll be darned if I'm going to accuse them

of a crime in advance," when the idea of a pardon for

Regan said the subject "never came up again" in his presence, adding that Reagan "put his foot down

When his turn came to testify Weinberger made no

secret of his disgust at the proposal to sell arms to Iran. He said he wrote on one draft presidential directive,

dexter and North was proposed.

had been accused of a crime.

Town has to woo Homart again

Cancer: Reagan pays price for sun / page 9

Solo: Blind sailor to cross Atlantic / page 11

The Manchester Property Owners Association had argued in its suit issuing of bonds would have to be approved directly by the townspo Two other directors, Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Thomas H. Ferguson, said they support a referendum. But like Cassano

they said Homart must decide first whether to appeal the judge's ruling.
"I think it's unfortunate that minority of people had to bring that lawsuit about," Ferguson said. "I think that by all means the Buckland Hills

DiRosa admitted that Buckland Hills decision. "It's not a logical decision; it's will probably be developed, whether or circular. It doesn't make sense." he not Homart remains committed to the

"I don't think that it will affect (long-term development) at all, because at some point, I think the land is going to be developed," he said.

We're going to have to take a fresh look

EDC secretary Anne E. Flint, the president of the Greater Mancheter Chamber of Commerce, added that

the EDC would have to meet to decide

its next course of action, which has no

"If I had a crystal ball, I wouldn't be

orking for a living." she said. "I

While Cassano said the decision by Homart to pull its crews from Buckland Hills might be symbolic of something DiRosa and Ferguson said they didn't tnow what the action means. Naab described it as simply a practical business decision. "I think it's a very prudent thing for Homart to do. They don't know where they stand," Naab said.

Directors Stephen T. Penny, William J. Diana, James F. Fogarty and Kenneth N. Tedford could not be

Southbury.

A jail is for the confinement of people who are awaiting trial or who have been convicted of minor offenses. A prison is for the confinement of people

and the site for the prison to four.

Baby, two others die in house fire

NL East: Mets sweep

the race / page 20

Cards' series to tighten

Jail sites:

Newtown

HARTFORD — The towns of Suffield and Newtown

ave been chosen for the sites of two new correctional

picked for the planned 800-bed medium security prison

nd processing center, while a 65-acre state-owned site

William Carbone, head of justice planning in the Office of Policy and Management, said the selection

rocess "was probably the most exhaustive in state

residents delaying the projects, Carbone said: "Lawsuits can do anything, but I think they have to be

"I don't think anybody could dispel the fact that the

state needs new prisons," he said.

Because the number of prisoners in state facilities now slightly exceeds capacity, Carbone said the state is "several days into" the 30-day period that precedes

mandatory early release of prisoners. But he said he was confident the state could avoid such releases.

Construction is to begin in 1989 on both projects. The \$40 million jail is expected to take two years to complete and the \$86 million prison, three years.

Both sites will now be subject to environmental impact studies and Carbone said public hearings will be held in each town to address residents' concerns. But, he said, if there were anything that could reverse the final selections, "I think we would know it

Newtown First Selectman Jack Rosenthal said he

lans to talk with the town counsel about challenging

the selection in court. The Newtown site is on the

The site for the jail had been narrowed to five towns

The other towns listed as finalists for the prison were

finalist towns for the jail were Torrington, where there

dsor, Torrington and Middletown. The other

acilities, state officials announced today.

n Newtown was selected for a 400-bed jail.

Suffield,

WINDSOR (AP) - Three people perished and three were injured early today in a house fire in the Wilson section, fire officials said. The dead, who were not identified, included a 3-year-old child, an elderly woman and a young voman, neighbors said.

The injured were rescued by neighbors and taken to Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, where spokeswoman Susan Lewis identified them as Dwight Teal Jr., 4 months, critical condition; Dwight Teal Sr., 25, stable condition; and Patricia Laurence, 18, stable condition.

The cause of the 3 a.m. blaze in the two-story wood frame house was not immediately known. A neighbor, Gus Johnson, said he was awakened by his dog barking.

"I looked out and I heard screaming and hollering."
Johnson said. "I saw an orange rolling ball of flame in
the kitchen area of the house."

TODAY'S HERALD Baldrige never got used to it

rodeo accident a week ago, never could get used to the language of Washington bureaucrats, says his longtime friend Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. Story on

Clear and cool Clear tonight with low in the 50s. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday with high in the 70s. Details on page 2.

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Fawn Hall and Oliver North look-alikes pose in a New York contest Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) - No, the copy machine didn't

"I am prepared to do the shredding," admitted Hall facsimile Tracy Theis. The Austin, Texas, accountant was flown in for Thursday's event with North look-alike James Liles after winning a local

"Somebody told me to do this. I thought, 'What the heck?" she said. "I'm having a great time."

the best faux Hall. Tom Iannarino of Hilton Head Island, S.C., a 21-year Army veteran, will become

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, killed in a

Ollie, Fawn look-alikes compete

go haywire. These carbons were competing in a look-alike contest that spewed out seven Oliver Norths, seven Fawn Halls and other pseudo-

Alas, the judges, who included Marilyn Monroe, Cyndi Lauper, Elvis Presley, Joan Collins and Mayor Ed Koch look-alikes, didn't buy her

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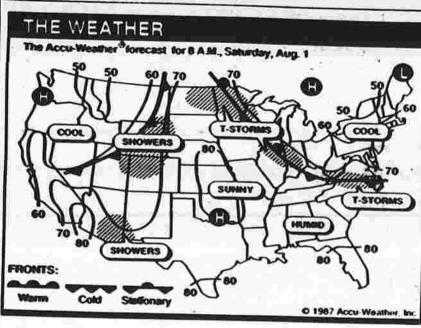
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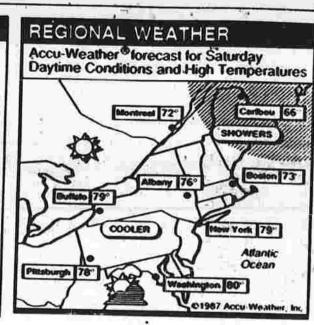


Ms. Theis donned her own business garb — a frilly, white suit and black belt — then fluffed out her

301 Center St. oject came Thursday afternoon, as at their course of action frigerator Coppertone \$150. J. C. Penny ca-binet stereo,\$75. 649-9958. will be in light of the court decision. Manchester July 31st, Homart spokeswoman Jane Majzan 643-5135 Manchester Mayor Barbara Wein- against Homart and the town that the unced that work crews that had berg said this morning that town been clearing the the mall site were officials will meet with attorneys being pulled from the site. She would not sometime today to discuss the case. She 77 LAWN AND GARDEN PRIVATE PARTY said a course of action has not been Hartford Superior Court Judge John decided upon yet.

Director Geoffrey Naab said this P. Maloney handed down a decision Wednesday blocking the town from LAWN Mower, Snapper push type with leaf mulcher and bag. Ex-cellent condition. \$50. orning that the town should follow issuing bonds for the proposed mall, ruling that the issue should be voted on Judge Maloney's directive and hold a Merchandise Ads referendum. Such a referendum would by Manchester residents. The town had show public support for the bonding planned to float \$13 million in taxagreement if the people are informed of Top Sell Screened Learn. Any amount delivered. Also, fill,



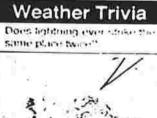


Heat wave continues; thunderstorms scatter

By The Associated Press

after a tornado flipped cars on the busy New York Thruway near Buffalo.

the Mississippi Valley, along the coast of New England and across New Jersey and eastern



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Shadow stress

Central Park.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is

leading a coalition that wants to

prevent a skyscraper from cast-

ing a giant shadow on New York's

would act as protector of sun and

light and clean air and space and

parkland," Onassis told a news

Onassis will serve as chairwo-

man of a coalition of organiza-

tions that have joined to sue the

She was joined by journalist

Bill Moyers in speaking out against the proposed 68- and

58-story paired towers near the

park's southwest corner. "Cen-

tral Park is the people's park. It is

the last great preserve of demo-

cracy in this city," said Moyers. Mayor Edward Koch, asked

about the opposition, noted that

the project was approved by the City Planning Commission and the Board of Estimate. "There is

stand it, between the developers

and the occupants of the building

as to what if anything should be

done to accommodate the oppo-

nents to the size of the building,"

Actress Kirstle Alley is off to a

flying start on NBC-TV's

'Cheers" after showing up for

"I wanted to break the ice and

get off to a fresh start," said

Alley, who broke up the cast with

Comics Sampler

her first rehearsal as a Shelley

Koch said.

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"One would hope that the city

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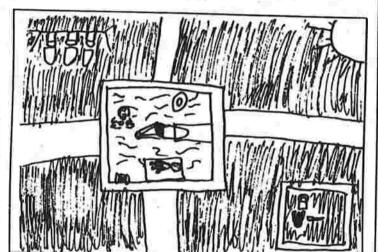
A band of thunderstorms A heat wave continued across moved from northeast Wyoming the Plains and Southeast and into southeast Montana while hunderstorms were widely scat-showers and thunderstorms were tered across the nation today, widely scattered across the

Highs in the Plains and Southeast were expected to be around 100 degrees today. Five 100-degree plus readings were reported across Colorado's eastern plains on Thursday.

On Thursday, a tornado spur through the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, damaging vehicles on the thruway, ripping part of a roof off a restaurant and damaging buildings.

Police said they had no reports of deaths or serious injuries. "It police officer Mark Petruniak. The damage is pretty

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Ohio Valley, the mid-Atlantic Coast and northern New England; from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast; and across western Washington, the Rockies and



Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Flemming, 10, of Wilfred Road, who attends the Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Today, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Wind north around 10 mph. Tonight, clear. Low in the 50s. Wind light north. Saturday, mostly sunny and cool. High in the

West coastal, east coastal: Today, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Wind becoming north around 10 mph. Tonight, clear. Low around 60. Wind light north Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s.

Northwest hills: Today, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Wind north around 10 mph. Topight, clear and cool. Low 45 to 50. Wind light north. Saturday, mostly sunny and cool. High 70 to 75.

Citizens say they want a mall — and a referendum "I think they should put it up for a vote. It's Marian C. Chellman said she Manchester residents interbetter than having the politicians decide. favored a referendum. "I think they should put it up for a vote. It's

viewed this morning say they favor the proposed Mail at Buckland Hills — but they still want the proposal to go before the voters in a townwide Hartford Superior Court Judge

ohn P. Maloney ruled Wednesday nat Manchester town residents had the right to vote on whether they support a \$13 million taxincrement bond issue, which the town had passed to finance the roposed mail.

Manchester's Board of Directors

approved the bond support for the mall developers, Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, but it was never put up for public vote. Homart is a subsidiary of Sears,

better than having the politicians decide. We do live in a democratic society, I'm told." The town and the Economic opment Commission were sued in January by Elizabeth Sadloski, president of the Manches-

ter Property Owners Association

and four others. The suit alleger

that the agreement to build sewers,

roads, and make road improve

ments was an illegal use of public "I think it should go up for a vote," said resident Angelee Diana Carta, "But I also think there should be a mall. I'd vote in favor of

We do live in a democratic society, I'm told."

- Marian C. Chellman "I think it should be up for a vote, (but) I wouldn't vote for it. No. I don't support it.

We've got too many malls now." - Walter B. Perrett

in Manchester, the court's decision also affects citizens from nearby communities who were counting of coming to town to do their shop Donna M. Kiwezun of South Windsor was one of those citizens. 'I think we should have the mall. We need some bigger stores. People

are going to Westfarms anyway." Kiwczun said while shopping at the Manchester Parkade this morning. However, she said even though she would not have a vote in the matter, she did not think it was fair for the Board of Directors to pass the bond issue without putting it up for public

BOLTON — The Zoning Board of

The hearing comes as the result

the cease-and-desist order.

which was issued several weeks

ago to David C. Buck, owner of Box

Mountain Quarries Inc. Zoning

Commission Chairman Philip Doo-ley issued the order after finding

out that the Bolton Notch Quarry

which was owned by Box Mountain

was operating in a residential zone

not the quarry may operate beyon

The ZBA will decide whether o

the industrial zone. The ZBA's decision will have great bearing on

the new permit of Bolton Notch

Branse has contended that pre-

vious owners of the quarry have

for years. Branse said that Dooley

and other zoning officials who

witnessed a test blast at Bolton

Notch last March didn't even

realize the blast had taken place in

despite the cease-and-desist orde

while the order is under appeal.

Work has continued in the quarry

Buck sold the quarry on July 23 to

a residential zone.

Support for the mall was not universal, though. Some Manches-ter residents said the town did not need another mall.

"I think it should be up for a vote. (but) I wouldn't vote for it," said esident Walter B. Perrett. "No. I don't support it. We've got too many

One resident even suggested that the Mall at Buckland Hills should be abandoned, and the bond money directed toward fixing up area

malls and shopping centers.
"Why don't they take the money and fix the mall up?" asked resident Shaun M. Kelly, who was this morning. "If they're going to give the money, they should give it to the people here. I wouldn't vote for it. Because that's

have incorporated under the name

American Heritage Stone Inc.

Peter Lawler said Wednesday he

knew there were problems between

the quarry and the town when he

Any students who have moved to

grades 10-12 this fall at Mancheste

ligh School, need to phone Mrs.

Ainella, registrar, at 647-3539.

Students need to provide a trans-

cript of their work from their

previous school, as well as proof of

made the purchase.

permit is worked out.

David M. Lawler. The Lawlers complete the public hearing.

Buck said that though he no find alternates for Morris Silver-

onger owns the quarry, he plans to stein and Robert R. Morra, who

be involved with it until the new Branse feels should disqualify

The agreement to continue the learing includes some stipulations, already made up their minds before

MHS to register incoming students

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ncluding a 30-day extension to hearing the evidence.

money to a big company."

Under the agreement worked out between the town and Homart, the town would issue up to \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for the needed improvements to the pro-posed 785,000-square-foot mail. The town would then pay off the interes on the bonds over a 15-year period by using the increase in real estate interest, officials have estimated conservatively that the mall could

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning that town officials will meet with its

If the issue were to be put on this year's ballot, it would have to be approved by the town Board of

Another stipulation is that

Branse reserves the right to claim

that certain members of the ZBA

have prejudged the case. Branse

notified the ZBA Thursday that he

intends to raise this question again,

so that the ZBA would have time to

themselves from voting on the

Any former Manchester High

School students who had left school

and plan to return also need to call

for an appointment to register. Students should not wait until the



Horse agreement

the order of the day as these two horses Their tails did nothing for the heat, but stood side by side in a field at the Living did seem to keep the files at bay.

"You swat my flies and I'll swat yours" is History Farms in Des Moines, Iowa.

China's ambassador to visit MCC conference in October

the United Nations, is tentatively scheduled to be the main speaker at a Manchester Community College conference on China, a college spokeswoman said this week. Luye, and two to three other experts on China will speak at the

Council awarded MCC professors Fatma W. Antar and Mohammed Zaheer and officials at the World

Affairs Center in Hartford \$4,180 for the daylong conference, said Judy Geis, a college spokeswoman. The conference will be held at the Lowe

This will be the second consecutive year the conference will be held, Geis said. Last year, it focused on understanding Third World countries.

People who attend the conference should come away with a better understanding of China, its people. and its politics. Geis said. "We like to zero in on different parts of the world." Geis said

"This year our focus is on China. It will give people a better under-standing on China, its impact, and the interrelation of politics and Besides obtaining a grant from

the council, conference directors also will be seeking funding from Program Center. Times for the also will be seeking funding from conference have not been set, she the college's Cultural Program Committee. If funding can be Antar is an assistant professor of obtained from the commit-

director, said the professors were awarded one of 12 grants. She said The professors were awarded

Jane C. Smith, assistant council

of their program, and the fact that perfectly legal. college, she said. Dr. Peter J. Lawler and his brother "It (the program) has a strong community base, and they had a strong presentation," Smith said "Let's hope it pays for a first-class

The privately supported council awards such grants quarterly, she

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economics. Zaheer is a professor of funding should total about \$5,500, New Seasons strike averted

facility for the mentally retarded with headquarters on Garden Grove Street. The agreement will ncrease their wages to match those of workers in comparable state-run

Under the new contract, entrylevel pay will eventually increase from \$6.70 per hour to \$10.55 per hour, under the terms of th proposed three-year contract, said

The first raise, retroactive to July 1, moves entry-level persons to \$7.87 per hour. Nurses who are also unit managers now make \$11.02 per hour, and will move up to \$14.93 an hour by the close of this contract period, according to one New Seasons nurse who asked not to be quoted by name.

The union represents 35 aides, cialists and nurses at New

Services of West Hartford.



646-2302

Bouquets

William Meyerson, a spokesman for New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Seasons, Meyerson said. The con-tract will be voted on early next week, Meyerson said. New Seasons was among five

private non-profit facilities for the mentally retarded where workers threatened to strike July 1 if their wages weren't increased to match hose of state workers. The Manchester facility was the fourth of

Balloons 😭 *

as workers get wage hikes A settlement has been reached in disputes. The union is still negotiatthe contract negotiations for eming with Connecticut Community The threat of a July 1 strike was averted when Gov. William O'Neill stepped in and asked District 1199

for a 30-day cooling off period, and pledged to provide the private facilities with extra money for the



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PEOPLE

JACQUELINE ONASSIS ... leading coalition

aughter as she paraded in a blond wig and a conservative dress with her eyebrows colored blond and with makeup to look

Those who saw her on stage Wednesday at Paramount Studios said she looked remarkably like Long, the Emmy-winnin actress who starred on "Cheers" as highbrow barmaid Diane Chambers for five years.

Long quit the popular series to pursue a motion picture career. When the new season opens Sam Malone, played by Ted

Danson, has sold the Cheers bar

to a large corporation and Alley.

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

as Rebecca Howe, has been

appointed manager.

by deciding on joint custody of their 5-year-old son. Down's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said Thursday that Jack Friedkin will alternate three days with each parent. "He's used to it and that's why

we wanted to keep it that way," The couple split in 1985. Down is

Joint custody

chorwoman Kelly Lange.
The actress is best known for

her roles in "The Great Train

KIRSTIE ALLEY . . . a Long look-alike

kin and his ex-wife, actress

now married to cameraman Don Fauntleroy and Friedkin recently married Los Angeles news an-

Lesley Anne Down, have settled heir bitter child custody battle

the morning program since 1980, is scheduled to return in October. Kathleen Sullivan is filling in

during her absence.

Third daughter Movie director William Fried-Joan Lunden, host of ABC-TV's

"Good Morning America," has given birth to her third daughter and both are doing fine, spokeswoman said. Lunden, who started her maternity leave exactly a week earlier, gave birth to 9 pound, 8 ounce Sarah Emliy at midmorning Thursday, said Alyce Serrano, a

bbery" and "Rough Cut."

Friedkin's movie credits include

"The Exorcist" and "The French

The custody dispute was sche-

duled for trial this week but was

to work out an agreement.

Skynyrd reunion

estponed while both sides tried

Volunteer Jam concert in

September will mark a reunion of

Lynyrd Skynyrd, a rock 'n' roll

band that disbanded after a plane

crash killed two members in 1977.

Daniels said Thursday that the

seven-member band would be his

special guest Sept. 6 at Volunteer

Lynyrd Skynyrd is best known

for the hits "Sweet Home Ala-bama" and "Free Bird." The

band will play in more than 25

cities following the concert in

Jam XIII at Starwood Amphi-

theater in Nashville

"GMA" spokeswoman. Lunden and her husband, television producer Michael Krauss, have two other daughters, Jamle. Lunden, who has been a host on

discourage, if not abolish, "We will go to the hearts and minds of people. But we will also go through the judicial process. - Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, opposing President Reagan's plan to end the use of federal family planning assist-

ance money for abortion counsel-

"We must not rest — and I "I wanted to leave at a time pledge to you that I will not rest — when everything was coming up until a human life amendment roses." - U.S. arms contro ecomes a part of our Constitu- director Kenneth Adelman, who tion." — President Reagan, say- submitted his resignation just as ing that in the meantime, other a treaty to reduce nuclear weaalternatives must be found to pons entered the final stages of

What A Gas

For many South Koreans, tear gas has become as much

a part of daily life as the air they breathe. Here, a

customer tries on one of the many fast-selling gas

masks that have been hawked on street corners in

downtown Seoul during the many recent marches and

demonstrations in that city. Most gas masks clean the

air by means of a filter of chemically treated fibers that

remove particles, and an activated charcoal layer that

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mer tennis star Evonne Goolagong was

sionally it is necessary to be assertive when dealing with others, but today, you may do so with the wrong people

under the wrong conditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid competitive situations today that require back-up. It may be difficult to marshall the needed forces to follow

your banner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may

make a decision today based upor faulty information. Make no judgment

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A loved

ly, you might not have enough buckets

one with financial problems may look to you to be bailed out today. Unfortunate

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in your in

likely to be the giver while your compan-

ions will be the takers. Try to keep the

sponsible acquaintance may try to dump things on you that she should be taking care of herself. Watch out. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be one of those unusual days where it

seems like everyone is ganging up against you, even your most ardent

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give credit

where credit is due today, but by the

same token, don't let anyone upstage

you and reap rewards from your

volvement with others today, you are

until you're certain of your fa

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standards today, so take extra pains to size up situations before making

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Humility is

a noble virture, but today, don't belittle

yourself in an unbecoming manner. It's

better to let a portion of your ego shine

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Connecticut In Brief

Vandals force rock club to close

WEST HARTFORD — A popular rock club has been forced to closed indefinitely after vandals inflicted what authorities said could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

Vandals broke in the West Hartford Ballroom and Music Hall sometime after midnight Wednesday, authorities said.

They used saws, spray paint, and sharp-edged and blunt instruments to slash chairs and break tables, wreck the bar, smash overhead lights and projection equipment, destroy audio and phonographic equipment and saw wood pillars supporting a

The entire liquor stock was smashed and a \$90,000 drink mixing machine destroyed. Graffiti was spray-painted on the walls and the upstairs management offices were ransacked. Town officials ordered the building closed indefinitely on Wednesday after surveying the damage.

Without bars, boy might have lived

BRIDGEPORT - Security bars on a bedroom window may save prevented the escape of a 6-year-old boy who died in a fire apparently started by the boy's younger brother playing with natches, authorities said.

Firefighters tried to rescue Lamar Johnson Thursday morning from the first-floor bedroom of the wood-frame, three-family house but were beaten back by the intense heat and flames, Assistant Fire Chief Joseph DiCarlo said.

"The flames were just blowing out the bedroom windows when we got there," DiCarlo said. "When we did get into the bedroom, It appeared ... the boy was moving in the direction of the window but could not get out because of the bars."

The younger brother, Benny Johnson, 4, had been playing with the matches and set several toys on fire next to the bedroom door. The blazing toys blocked Lamar's escape, fire officials said.

Power shortage forecast in August

NEW BRITAIN — Voltage reductions may result from a severe shortage of electric energy being forecast for the New England states in the second week of August, a regional power official

Roscoe McEacharn, head of operations for the New England Power Pool, told state utility regulators Thursday that five nuclear power plants will be out of operation simultaneously for refueling and repair.

He blamed the situation on high consumption and the failure of power plants to perform at expected levels, among other reasons. David Harrigan, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Control Authority, criticized utilities outside Connecticut and Maine for doing too little to avoid shortages.

Record demand for electricity and power plant shutdowns forced New England utilities to reduce power by 5 percent on July 24. The brownout was the first regional voltage reduction in 13

City aims to stop guns in schools

BRIDGEPORT - Special training programs for the school security force and a mayor's task commission have been set up to find out how students in Bridgeport get guns and why some carry Schools in Connecticut's largest city are giving their security

force special training for the coming academic year in response to the growing problem. Mayor Thomas W. Bucci has also named a 26-member mmission to find out why and how the students get the guns, and get them to stop toting them.

"There used to be a time when children used to have fist fights to settle their differences, but now it's guns and knives," said the Rev. Kenneth Moales, who was named Wednesday to lead the mayor's new Commission on a Weapon Free Environment for

Last year, school officials confiscated eight guns, mostly .22-caliber handguns, according to Supt. James Connelly. Students caught carrying weapons are expelled, although some

Sewage closes Rocky Neck beach

Two Milford beaches closed because of sewage contamination have been reopened but a section of beach at Rocky Neck State Beach in East Lyme will remain closed this weekend, Connecticut health officials said Water samples taken at Rocky Neck continued to show high

amounts of fecal bacteria, and a 1,000-foot section of the public

Gulf Beach and Fort Trumbull Beach were closed in Milford after an underground sewer pipe ruptured Monday night, spilling 125,000 to 250,000 gallons of sewage into marches near the Swimmers were allowed to return to the two city beaches

Thursday after water tests showed acceptable levels of bacteria, a city health official said. Shellfishing is still prohibited in the area, said Chares I. Motes Jr., chief of Milford's division of

Driver dies in Interstate 91 crash

WETHERSFIELD — A 43-year-old Wallingford man died after his car veered off northbound Interstate 91 during the morning rush hour, brushed against one tree and slammed head-on into a second tree, state police said.

Joseph W. Steblak was taken by helicoper to Hartford Hospital after the accident at 7:17 a.m. Thursday and died there, Sgt.

Robert Slattery, a spokesman for state police, said. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death, Slattery said. State police asked that witnesses to the accident contact the state police barracks in Hartford.

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Light moments mark Baldrige rites

'Mac' never got used to the language of Washington bureaucrats

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

WOODBURY - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, killed in a rodeo accident a week ago, never could get used to the language of Washington bureaucrats, says his longtime friend Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

"He rigged all the computers in the Comerce Department to spit out and reject words that he would never chamber in his discussion with his fellow human beings," Simpson recalled in his eulogy during Baldrige's funeral Thursday. "Words like specificity, viame
— he hated viable, input and output or simply any word with i-z-e at the

Baldrige's funeral, six days after his death while practicing for a California rodeo, was marked by other light moments. Vice President George Bush, who also delivered a eulogy, asked the 450 mourners in the 171-year-old

church Baldrige attended if they had ever seen him jog.
"It was almost like he was running in place. It was like watching grass grow," Bush recalled as the congregation broke

"But he finished strong, always, through his life." the vice president said, his voice quavering. Earlier, with tears running down his face. Bush had said Baldrige

was "the noblest work of God." Baldrige, who headed Bush's presidential campaign in Connecti-cut in 1980, should be remembered or "his zest for life, his love of family, his service to his country in combat, his principled leadership as our secretary of commerce for 61/2 dedicated years with honor and ntegrity all the way," Bush said.

Added Simpson: "One of the finest things you can say about a cowboy is that he died with his boots on. That was Mac. And now we must give him up."

He said Baldrige, voted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1984, was "a rainbow of life" with "a smile you could see a mile." About 750 people attended the funeral, including 300 who stood on the lawn outside.

After the 40-minute service, as a single bell in the steeple tolled, a military honor guard from Wa-shington loaded Baldrige's flagdraped casket into a hearse outside the church. A private burial followed in a nearby cemetery.

Together, the mourners read "A Cowboy's Prayer," which ends with these lines: "Help us, Lord, to, live our lives in such a manner that when we make that last inevitable ride to the country up there, where the grass grows lush, green and stirrup high, and the water runs cool, clear and deep, that you, as our last judge, will tell us that ou entry fees are paid."

The service also included an organist's rendition of "Home on Treasury Secretary James

Baker, Agriculture Secretary John Block, Connecticut Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso and most of the state's congressional delegation also at-tended the service. Gov. William A. O'Neill was attending a meeting of the nation's Democratic governors in Michigan.

At the same time as the funeral employees at the Commerce Department in Washington said farewell to their boss at a tearful memorial service that attracted an overflow crowd of 800 to the epartment's main auditorius

Baldrige was 64 when he died Saturday of injuries suffered when his horse reared and fell on him as he was practicing for a rodeo steep roping contest at a ranch near San



Barbara Bush, center, wife of Vice President George Bush, right, talks with

Margaret Baldrige after services for her husband, Malcolm Baldrige, Thursday.

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Sen. Morton reconsiders. drops Shays

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Demoratic state Sen. Margaret E. Morton, who said she would proba-ly support a Republican candidate the 4th District congressions seat, says she changed her mind after reconsidering the merits of

he Democratic candidate. Morton had said Wednesday she expected to endorse Republican state Rep. Christopher Shays, rather than former s'ate Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, the woman who beat Morton in the cratic primary last week. On Thursday night, after meeting with Democratic State Chairman ohn Droney, Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci, Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso and State Treasurer Francisco Borges, Morton announced she had changed her mind. The group met in a room on the hird floor of the Bridgeport Hilton efore a fund-raising dinner for

"My words (to support Shays) were out of anger and retaliation." Morton said. "When I lost the primary, I was numb...and I felt people who worked for the party respect me. I thought, why should I endorse someone in the

'Nobody forced me to do it," Morton said. "We just sat in a room Shays and Niedermeier square off in the Aug. 18 special election for the seat left vacant by the death of veteran Republican

Congressman Stewart B Morton said she changed her mind about supporting Shays after deciding that Niedermeler was committed to "the things I consider be a priority." She would not specify which

things she and Niedermeier talked about except to say there were "broad issues." Morton also said she received telephone calls Thursday from people in the national Democratic Party in Washington, D.C. encou-

raging her to support Niedermeier Morton said she didn't know if her actions would hurt her politically. "I did what I had to do and if people aren't satisfied, they'll let me know." Morton said.

Niedermeier said she was 'pleased" with Morton's decision. "She and I will work together," Droney, who earlier in the day,

said he would try to get Morton to change her mind, said, "until tonight there was a perception that Chris (Niedermeier) was not as sensitive to the problems ... and she rified for Margaret and all of the

Fish flee L.I. Sound In search of oxygen

flee, a University of Connnecti-

cut oceanographer says.

Preliminary data "seems to firmly link" the low oxygen condition, known as hypoxia, to the reduced number of marine enimals in the area, Barbara Sciences Institute said Thursday. Researchers announced their

findings at a marine sciences facility at UConn's Avery Point "It's going to take awhile for us to piece together the whole thing and get at the causes,' Welsh said.

The area west of Norwalk was selected for the survey because the hypoxia condition was known to be severe there and scientists have data from fish population figures from pre-vious years with which they can compare this week's findings.

Hypoxia particularly affects

worms and crustaceams. Welsh, principal investigator in a federal study of low dissolved oxygen levels in the officials reported kills of lobster and mantis shrimp over the weekend in Hempstead Harbor.

The effects of sewage and algae blooms exaggerate the hypoxia condition and cause it to stationary marinelife, such as lobster in traps, clams, starfish. spread eastward into areas that Last summer, hypoxia conditions were detected as far east as New Haven and may spread as far an the Connecticut River this

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GROTON (AP) — A large area of western Long Island Sound is nearly devoid of oxygen, a condition that has forced fish to

the gene for a protein that activates blood clotting in humans, a step that may eventually lead to new ways of fighting heart attacks, strokes and possibly cancers.

A report on the cloning in the link hypoxia with rafts of brown, reddish brown and green algae August issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that have been reported in the western part of the sound, some culminates a 15-year effort by scientists at the Yale School of covering acres of water surface. The state issued an advisory

Medicine and New York's Mount Monday that marine life might already be dead in waters Sinai School of Medicine. Cloning has also been reported by deeper than 10 feet to 20 feet in scientists at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and the Research Institute of water between Hempstead, N.Y., and Greenwich. Hypoxia is caused when sur-Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., said blood researcher Dr. Jacek ace waters expand and become lighter in the heat, separating Hawiger of Harvard Medical from cold, dense bottom waters

"It's a very important develop-

Clotting clone

ment," Hawiger said in a telephone interview. The gene reveals details

as in healing wounds, it also can lead to heart attacks or strokes when clots plug blood vessels. Clotting also plays a role in the spread of cancer cells, so control of clotting might slow that process. Hawiger said.

The new cloning report comes from a team led by Dr. William Konigsberg at Yale and Dr. Yale Nemerson at Mount Sinsi. They determined the structure of the protein, called human tissue factor, from the gene, and confirmed the detailed chemical makeup of the gene by analyzing the protein.

of the protein, giving clues for designing better ways to control clotting, he said. While clotting can be beneficial,

Researchers clone gene for blood-clotting protein

The researchers had previously emonstrated that tissue factor, or TF, could start clotting. Blood clotting can begin when tissue factor binds to factor VII, a coagulation-promoting substance in the blood. The association of TF and factor VII is likely to be the

crucial event triggering clotting ir the body, the scientists said. Tissue factor is tightly bound to blood vessels are injured by trauma

the production of tissue factor in large quantities and allow the research team to produce modified





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said through his spokesman, Charles E. Redman, that Adelman had

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OPINION

Access TV needs help from town

The failure of public access television to fulfill the local information function it was designed to serve seems to be due in part to a lack of people with the necessary skills willing to volunteer to make it work, and in part to the fact that its potential has been overlooked.

Perhaps that should not come as a surprise. Television production is probably still regarded by most people as a very esoteric undertaking: the exclusive province of highly trained professionals.

Developing a television show, even a simple one, is nowhere near as easy as putting out a newsletter, for instance, or making up a slide presentation, projects that many volunteers take on with no hesitation. The gap between a professional production

and one produced by talented nonprofessionals is more obvious in television than in other forms of communication. That knowledge may be the biggest turnoff, and it may have caused institutions like Manchester Community College and Manchester Memorial Hospital to give a lower priority to public access television than the medium

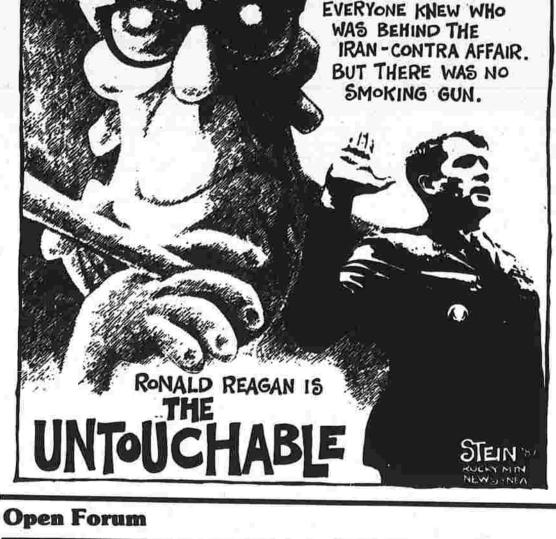
Cox Cable TV, which is required by the state's Department of Public Utility Control to make Channel 33 available in this area for public use, is under no obligation to do a hard-sell job on it.

The burden of acceptance is on the institutions of the community that could tell their stories effectively if they could find the way to organize programs.

The talk show Mayor Barbara Weinberg plans to begin next month may stimulate others to follow. If the League of Women Voters could find the volunteers it needs to cover meetings of the town Board of Directors, access television would get a big Institutions like the hospital and the

community college are probably in the best position to help rescue Channel 33 from virtual non-use, because they have public information personnel in place. Maybe they should set the example by trying public access television as a way to get their messages across to the community.





Column raises blood pressure To the Editor:

As a former Navy veteran, having served my country from Pearl Harbor Day until November 1945, serving in Guadalcanal and the Philippines, you made my blood boil when I read Nicholas Von Hoffman's masterpiece, "Ollie North: the red, white and blue ham." (July 17.)

I was born in Manchester 78 years ago, at the North End. My nieces send me the Herald, which is always six days late. I enjoy reading about my hometown. Mr. Von Hoffman, I'd like to know what your service record is and how many ribbons you have.

Our daily paper here in Orlando has columns by a man who tells it Of course, in Connecticut you and your turncoat Republican senator, Lowell Weicker, and

Chris Dodd know all the answers.

S.J. Burke

Reagan has done an excellent job

This incident was almost a year Award." Poindexter stated, "The ago and people are still getting buck stops here,' and he went on to worked up over something they blame everyone in sight for his have no control over. Nothing own shortcomings violent has emerged from the proposition, so why don't you let it rest? Besides, do you really have

communicate with, and resolved

Mr. Werstler's statement that he was reminded of the McCarthy hearings is laughable. I suggest it any valid reasons to persecute was McCarthy, all right, but it was Ronald Reagan after being presi-Edgar Bergen and Charlie dent for eight years? He has McCarthy that we watched, with brought down inflation and unemndexter and his lawyer. ployment, made progress with The fact remains that Poindexdisarmament, had peace talks ter took over our government and with countries we didn't even ran it secretly with no regard for

our Constitution or our demomany other burdens cratic, elective form of govern-President Reagan has done an ment. God save us all from these excellent job at giving the United two great Americans. States the honor it deserves; you It was a relief to see Shultz - a should be proud.

modest man with many years of dedication to our country. His Julie Shrider sane answers and suggestions 60 Tonica Spring Trail were reassuring to most of us.

Ollie, Poindexter good Americans?

To the Editor:

majority, I would like to very comes original letters to the briefly reply to Mr. Werstler's editor. letter of July 28.

Ollie and Poindexter are two good neatly handwritten, and, for ease Americans is indeed a chilling in editing, should be double-Everyone is talking about how thought. Ollie North is a fanatic. they disagree with President By his own admission he used with name, address and daytime Reagan's actions on the Iranian dirty money to make his home a telephone number (for issue. All the people are complain- for tress and wrote it up that he verification) ing, but what would they have personally paid for it. He is The Herald reserves the right done if there were hostages in presently raking the money in to edit letters in the interests of Iran? Everything was calm up with "Ollie for President" T. brevity, clarity and taste.

Letters should be brief and to Mr. Werstler's statement that the point. They should be typed or

Letters policy

spaced. Letters must be signed

until this point, then something shirts and buttons and an Ollie not so ordinary happened and doll, to state just a few items. I Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

everyone wanted a piece of the personally feel the T-shirts should Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Let's talk about the ends and the means

wasn't told; this other one said that he didn't want to hear any more than he had to; that one over there said he got cut out of the communication web. The crazies are out raising money for the Ollie North fund; others might want to consider sending a donation to the White House for the purchase of a water cooler. It might facilitate interchange of information in and around the Oval Office. It does in other places where white-collar types work.

The images come and go on the TV screen talking of ends and means. Many of the gray-faced congressmen on the joint Iran-contra committee have taken the opportunity of electronic exposure to lecture the improbable types dug up from under the White House backyard about the ends justifying the means and how wicked that is. But pose the question to yourself: If the ends don't justify the means, what does?

THESE MEN WHO LIED, cheated and possibly stole said they did it because they didn't want to see American boys sent into combat in Nicaragua. They wanted to save the lives of our young men, and to do it, they were willing to cut legal corners and play hard ball, as the Washington he-men who oh-dee on their own testosterone like to put it. I'd break some laws, I'd bend the Constitution here and put a nick there if that would save the lives of our soldiers, wouldn't you? The Constitution can be taken to the nearby Maaco franchise for a new paint job, a life once lost .

No, the ends always justify the means. Nothing else can. That's why we permit our police officers to take a life to save a life; the graver the crisis, the more at stake in personal or social terms, the more



we are likely to approve of unusual, even violent and otherwise illegal means. But he who takes such steps and explains them on the basis that the end justifies the means must be successful. If you break the law to ransom the hostages, you gotta come out with the hostages; if you break the law to give money to overthrow the Sandinistas, the licaraguan government must topple.

WHAT WON'T WASH is using dubious means on long-shot schemes. Lying to Congress, cheating the president of his obligation to know what's happening and stealing or diverting public money and property - the odds that the desired ends will be achieved by such means must be high, otherwise any kind of criminal, anti-social or subversive activity can be cloaked behind the assertion of high

The odds against the Poindexter-North gang succeeding were overwhelming. If you think Ollie North is popular now - although the adulatory balloon seems to be deflating — imagine how he would have been received if he had accomplished anything? Who could have withstood Poindexter if

gotten the hostages out? IF THERE ARE WINNERS in this, it may be the

he'd actually done a deal with the Iranians and

right-wing congressmen who have made the speeches on behalf of the armed and dangerous men they call freedom fighters and others regarded as money-laundering, drug-running fugitives from "Miami Vice." The men of the right make oratory, they have a

degree of passion. The other side, the Democrats, rumble on about the Constitution and government process and checks and balances, but you don't hear any of them speaking for the Boland amendment. Not even Eddie Boland. He sat through weeks of testimony without a word to say for his own child

HERE IN THE HOUR when you might think the liberals, the people who won the last election, would pounce on their opponents, they're stiff, timid and cautious. They suppress any sign of fire and conviction. Perhaps they believe it makes them look modern, responsible and telegenic, but it also makes them difficult to distinguish from corpses. There is no liberal Henry Hyde, at least not on the Joint Committee, no man of passion women didn't make it into this less-than-august body - to advocate with the same force and emotion a wiser and better policy.

Amazingly, George Shultz is coming out of this thing as the voice of American liberalism. Well, Shultzie is many things, but a liberal he ain't. The man is so far to the right if you go beyond him, you're into pathology, not politics, and he's the spokesman for liberal hopes and purposes?



Jack Anderson

Good cops and bad cops in the Navy

WASHINGTON - Every TV viewer is familiar with the "good cop, bad cop" technique used by police interrogators to disarm their suspects. Some agents of the Naval Investigative Service have apparently been watching too much television.

As we've reported, the same organization of supersleuths that brought you the botched investigation of the Moscow Marine guards also mishandled earlier, less notorious cases by trampling on the rights of suspects. We detailed the harassment-by-investigation of Tim Reid, a civilian Navy engineer who incurred the wrath of the brass by blowing the whistle on multi-million-dollar waste in a submarine overhaul

One NIS investigation involved an alleged "death threat" of comic-book proportions against Reid's Navy superior, complete with mysterious note, a broken Darth Vader cup and an ace of spades. It also involved interrogation of Reid. He declined to be buffaloed, and the Navy dropped the bizarre

But the interrogators did their good-cop-bad-cop best, according to Reid. He described to our read, "Ollie for an Academy reporter Daniel Kaufman the alternate prowbeating and sweet-talking that he said characterized their attempts to wring a confession

THEY TRIED TO WIN his confidence by saying repeatedly, "We are on your side," he recalled, adding: "They make statements like, 'It's in your best interests to (confess) . It would be better for your career to admit it ' Meanwhile, Reid said, "they refused to tell you

anything," claiming it would jeopardize their sources and the investigation. The NIS agents took "selected" notes during the investigation, Reid said, and never gave him an opportunity to review them for accuracy. Reid's lawyer, John Shiposki, who has dealt with

NIS agents for five years, said they routinely violate military regulations. "They put employees in pressure situations, threaten and intimidate them, and say they are not entitled to a union representative," Shiposki saidd. "Rules say the lawyer has a right to be part of the questioning.

We've learned of another defendant who says the Naval Investigative Service did a job on him: Ronald Ashley, a former Marine private at New River, N.C. He was convicted of transmitting a bomb threat in 1982.

At the time of the bomb threat, Ashley was waiting for requested honorable discharge to be processed. Instead, he was interrogated by an NIS agent and signed a confession. He was then court-martialed, convicted and given a dishonorable discharge.

In the agent's eyes "I was guilty before I walked in," Ashley told us, adding: "He said the discharge was sitting on the table for me - if I just admit I

AT ASHLEY'S COURT-MARTIAL, his lawyer pointed out that the NIS agent had interrogated only one suspect, had failed to ask Ashley for evidence that would corroborate his confession. and relied solely on his own recollection of the interview instead of using a tape recorder. A Navy spokesman confirmed that this last practice is

Louis Font, a military appeals lawyer, told us he has no doubt that one of the Moscow Marines, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, would have been court-martialed if there hadn't been such extensive publicity. "NIS is used to military juries believing them." he said. "The statements of what they say during an interrogation shade the truth." (All charges against Bracy were dropped last month.)

The Navy spokesman, Lt. Ken Ross, acknowledged that the NIS is "taking a beating" on the Moscow embassy case, but said that in some "difficult" situations the investigators must first get a confession and then "work backward" to gether substantiating evidence. "You take what you can get when you can get it," he said. Attorney Shiposki was harder on the Naval Investigative Service. He said it is "management's way of getting rid of undesirables."

Ever since the War Department disappeared into the Defense Department, we've been bemused by the public-relations spin that organizations try to put on their image by the choice of title. Take the Coalition Against Nuclear Administration, for example. Sounds like a bunch of bearded, barefoot peaceniks, right? In fact, it's a conservative group formed to support President Reagan's controversial anti-missile project — which the president calls the Strategic Defense Initiative, his critics call Star Wars — and the coalition calls Peace Shield. What's in a name, indeed?

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Adelman leaves just as everything's coming up roses

This week, however, Soviet nego-tiators warned that an agreement must be linked to significant

imitations in the U.S. Strategic

So far, Reagan has ruled out

compromises over the program, known popularly as "Star Wars,"

which is designed to develop ways

to destroy attacking missiles as they speed through space to their

"Unless the Soviets change funda-mentally, we are dead in the

When Reagan nominated him in

ifluence the president as head of

1983, Adelman ran into some stiff

challenges in Congress. Questions were raised about his ability to

mament Agency. Unlike Paul Warnke in the Carter

administration, Adelman did not

have the dual job of negotiations

with the Soviets. That seemed to cut

Adelman was confirmed, but not

before being called back to testify a

Adelman acknowledged Thurs-

day that it turned out he had less

"bureaucratic clout" than the

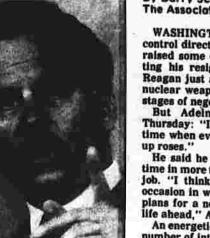
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but the Soviets have not and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

targets.
Adelman was not optimistic



KENNETH ADELMAN

"I wanted to leave at a time when it was clear that I was doing this without any policy implications or under any policy disagreements."

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press News Analysis

WASHINGTON - U.S. arms control director Kenneth Adelman raised some eyebrows by submit Reagan just as a treaty to reduce nuclear weapons entered the final stages of negotiation. But Adelman told reporters

time when everything was coming He said he has had a wonderful

time in more than four years on the job. "I think this is a wonderful ecasion in which to announce my lans for a new and very exciting life ahead," Adelman said. An energetic man who has done a number of interesting things in his il years, including teaching Sha-

kespeare at Georgetown University and translating the Ali-Foreman heavyweight championship fight in Zaire from English into French, Adelman said, "I wanted to leave at a time when it was clear that I was doing this without any policy implications or under any policy disagreements. He also gave Reagan several

months to select a successor. Adelman's resignation takes ef-fect in October. He has offered to place by year's end. After that, he will join a Washing-

sion, though — and Adelman certainly did not try to convey it that arms control is approaching



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pons will make only a small dent in the arms race. They represent about 6 percent of the superpowers'

And even that agreement is not in the bag yet. A number of obstacles Thursday: "I wanted to leave at a remain. The main one is a dispute over American warheads for 72 West German missiles The Soviets want the warheads

based SS18 missiles

U.S. negotiators last spring pres-

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destroyed, along with other U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons. The Americans argue the missiles belong to the West Ger-mans and the United States will not negotiate for its ally. In any event, Reagan has tried to the small Arms Control and Disarfocus U.S. arms control efforts on

the big-ticket items: the missiles, bombers and submarines that can span oceans and destroy the planet and everything that lives on it. Reagan and Gorbachev agreed last October in Reykjavík, Iceland, on a 50 percent cutback. But the Soviets do not accept some of the sub-ceilings proposed by the United States to reduce their heavy land-

stay beyond then if the president hosts the summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that Adelman predicts will take

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with everyone," he said.

But he said he had no disagree-

nents with the president and that

his resignation was not caused by any policy dispute. "I have had no

gripes, I have no complaints on

being cut out of any arms contro

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Adelman

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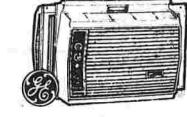
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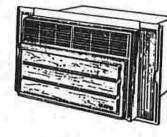
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U.S./World In Brief

Iran got defective weapons?

WASHINGTON — When the Army was told to prepare TOW missiles for Iran, military officials charged the CIA the wrong price and were almost stopped by suspicious officers and lawyers, finally shipping possibly defective weapons, a House panel report says.

Released Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee, the report said the pricing mistakes unknowingly helped increase the arms sales profits, which went into Swiss bank accounts

The entire episode, according to Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis,, was one of "soap opera-like

Blame diseases on Island plant seed

WASHINGTON - A plant seed eaten by Pacific islanders appears to be responsible for a dramatically high incidence of nervous system disorders, and scientists say the finding could be relevant to Parkinson's disease and similar ailments.

Researchers say the study raises new questions about the possible role of environmental factors such as diet and chemical exposure in neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's disease

In a report published today in the journal Science, an international team of scientists said feeding experiments with monkeys and lifestyle studies of people on Guam and Rota show a palm seed toxin is the likely cause of puzzling brain and nerve disease seen in the Western Pacific.

Navy going ahead with guif escort

WASHINGTON - As the Navy prepared to escort two reflagged Kuwaiti vessels through the hazardous Persian Gulf without benefit of mine-sweeping equipment, administration officials sought to defend themselves against sharp criticism of President Reagan's beleaguered gulf policy.

Pentagon officials say the return journey of the flotilla from Kuwait through the gulf will begin as early as this weekend, even though improvements in U.S. mine-sweeping capabilities won't be available until next week. The officials spoke Thursday only on condition they not be identified.

Britain said it was giving "most serious consideration" to a note from Washington that was believed to involve a request for mine sweeping help. Britain has 37 mine sweepers, but none in

An uneasy silence grips Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Soldiers patrolled deserted downtown streets of the capital today, gripped by an uneasy silence in the second day of an indefinite general strike demanding that the ruling junta resign.

There were no burning barricades or demonstrations that characterized earlier strikes in the past two months. Dessalines Boulevard, the capital's main street, was empty. Not even youths took advantage of the lull in activity to play soccer on it.

The only recent sign of unrest came just before dawn Thursday, when gunmen shot at the offices of seven radio stations, the main source of news for Haiti's 6 million people. No one was injured in the attacks on Radio Metropole, Radio Haiti Inter, Radio Soleil, Radio Cacique, Radio Antilles, Radio Caraibes and Radio Nationale.

Patients left out of decisions

WASHINGTON - The dramatic medical advances that are prolonging peoples' lives have raised new legal issues and stripped some patients of the ability to control their own destinies, a congressional report says.

The Office of Technology Assessment, a research arm of

Congress, said in a 461-page report released today that the use of life-sustaining technologies has grown so rapidly that the nation has yet to construct guidelines for their use. "As the population ages, as once 'extraordinary' measures

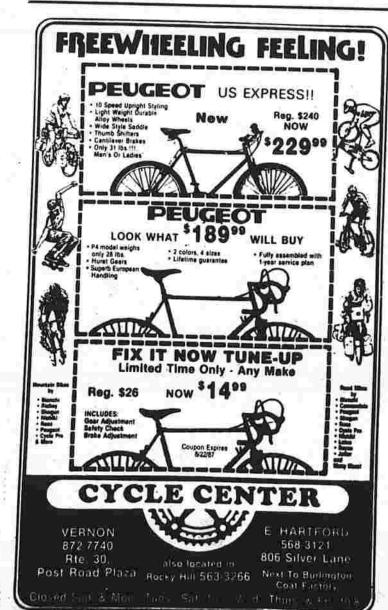
become commonplace and as ever-more powerful technologies emerge, it becomes increasingly important to understand the problems as well as the potential associated with the use of these technologies and to devise policies that reflect this understanding," the study said.

California fire partially contained

WOODFORDS, Calif. - Authorities patrolled against looters as firefighters today partially contained a brush and timber blaze Nevada community. The blaze was 40 percent contained early this morning, and an

estimated 1,300 firefighters from throughout the West were on the line, said Carlene Willis, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman. Full containment was not expected before Sunday, said fire

The fire, fanned through Woodfords and two subdivisions just west of the Nevada border by vicious 40 mph winds on the first day Wednesday, scorched only 550 acres Thursday as the wind



Cargo plane hits restaurant; 37 die

MEXICO CITY — Steam shovels moved in today to clear charred debris from a highway where a plane crashed into rush-hour traffic before slamming into a restaurant and expled-

ing. Thirty-seven people died.

The commercial cargo plane was bound for Miami with 12 people and 18 horses aboard Thursday evening when witnesses said it began swaying from side to side, shearing the tops off trees and knocking down power lines before trees and knocking down power lines before crashing into bumper-to-bumper traffic on the eight-lane Mexico-Toluca Highway.

Mexico City Police Chief Jose Domingo Ramirez Garrido Abreu said the search for

bodies ended early today and that 37 people were dead. Earlier, officials said 39 died. It wasn't immediately known how many died on the ground and on the plane.

A passenger who survived, horse trainer Guadalupe Pina, 42, said in a television news interview from his hospital bed that panic broke out as the plane began rocking from side to side. Passengers screamed "God save us! Save us!" and cried as the cabin filled with smoke,

Alejandro Perez Palma told television news he was in the kitchen of his home when the plans flew past. The impact from the crash made his house shake so violently he thought a powerful earthquake had hit, Perez said. Residents of the Lomas Santa Fe neighbor-

hood in the plane's flight path ran outside and watched as the plane buzzed low over their "It was obviously laboring. It looked like it

wasn't going to make it, and it didn't," said Elaine Carey.

The Boeing 377 crashed at 5: 03 p.m. (7: 03 p.m. EDT), seven minutes after takeoff from Mexico City's international airport, said airport general

manager Carlos Padilla. Three of the four crewmen and



A Belize Air International cargo plane carrying horses to the U.S. lies on a major highway near Mexico City Thursday. Thirty-seven people died in the

engers were being treated at three pitals, but officials at those hospitals refused to give their conditions.

Hospital officials identified some of the

victims being treated as the pilot, Rick Moore; the co-pilot, Robert Banta; the cargo master, Bryan Stuart; and passengers Pina, Federico

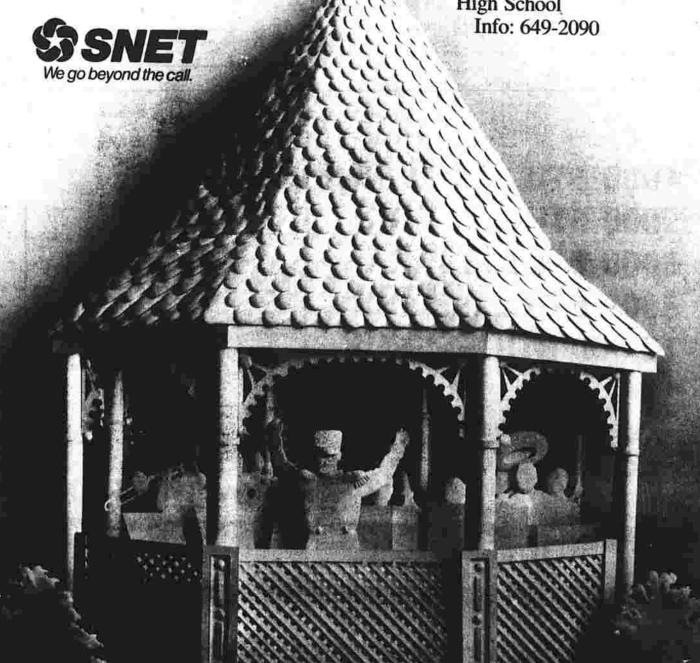
Fernandez, Ruben Rodriguez Monterde, and his son, Ruben Rodriguez Enriquez. They provided

Josue Beutelspacher, a spokesman at the airport, said Moore was a U.S. citizen. Red Cross officials had earlier identified the pilot as Robert

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Abortion advocates rap rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of Pisnned Parenthood charged today that President Reagan's plan to end the use of federal family planning assistance money for abortion counseling and referral is politically motivated. Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of

America, also said the orders announced Thursday are an attempt to appease pro-life groups.
"These regulations are politically motivated and only designed to give satisfaction to the antiabortion extremists in this country." Wattleton said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "The programs that Mr. Reagan has attacked ... have not been violating the law."

But the president of one of those groups. National Right-to-Life, praised Reagan's decision. "What President Reagan is saying is that he wants to return the federal family planning program to its original intent," said Dr. John C. Willke, who was interviewed on the

same program.

"All that family planning funds for contraception can still go to groups like Planned Parenthood if they get out of the baby-killing business and referring for that," h

On Thursday, Reagan said he had ordered Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen to propose rules "to ensure that no Title X funds go to any program that encourages, promotes or advocates abortion, or which assists a en in obtaining an abortion." Title X is part of the Public Health

department to draft a proposal to eliminate language in Title X that requires recipients of federal funds to suggest abortion as an alterna tive for the pregnant. Wattleton also promised court

ection to block Reagan's plan. "We will go to the hearts and minds of people," she said Thurs-day. "But we will also go through the judicial process."

The specific changes Reagan uggested include these:

Rules governing disbursement of federal family assistance money should "specifically state that a program that does provide counsel-ing and referral for abortion services as a method of family planning will not be eligible." • Regulations covering Title X grants would be revised so that any organization that provides abortion-related services will be required to clearly separate these services" from programs for which ederal money is used. There would be a cessation of federal financial support for "ac-tivities that advocate abortion."

Judges knock long delays in death cases

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal appeals judges who refused to stop Louisiana from executing a mildly retarded child killer complained that lingering capital pun-ishment cases and delays by defense attorneys are eroding respect for the law.

The three judges, from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, made the complaint in an unusual state-ment issued Thursday, hours after the execution of John Brogdon. Brogdon, 25, was put to death in and murder of an 11-year-old girl, despite a lawyer's argument that he should be spared because he was

Bragdon's lawyers had obtained stays in 1982 and 1984. But this time, the trial judge refused to stop Brogdon's execution and the State Pardon Board refused to recommend Brogdon's punishment be reduced to life imprisonment.

After that, the Louisiana Supreme Court, a U.S. District Court judge, the three-judge appeals panel and, five hours before Brogdon died, a majority of the U.S. Supreme Court all refused requests for a stay

Brogdon was the seventh man in

The 5th Circuit's chief judge, Charles Clark of Jackson, Miss., charies Clark of Jackson, Miss., said the rapid series of executions was a delayed result of the U.S. Supreme Court's moratorium on executions from 1972 to 1976.

"During the period when the supreme Court of the United States interdicted capital punishment and gorted out the constitutional propresorted out the constitutional propr ety of statutes and trial procedures, the population of death row in many states multiplied," wrote Clark. "That dam has broken, and the rush of cases is upon the courts," he wrote.

Brogdon's execution, the 86th in the United States in the past decade, left 38 prisoners on Louisia-

sa's death row.

Clark said reforms are urgently needed to expedite the review of cases and punish defense lawyers who purposely delay the process.
The changes must "come quickly before respect for the law erodes beyond repair," the judge wrote.

Cancer: Reagan pays price for sun

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, paying the price for spending long hours in the sun, will have a skin cancer removed from

the tip of his nose late today. "They have to do a little peeling here on the end of my nose, Reagan said Thursday. He said he was feeling fine and was uncon-cerned about today's procedure at Bethesda Naval Hospital, which will be performed with a local anesthesia that blocks pain while

allowing him to remain awake. It's the third time in two years Reagan has had skin cancer on his nose. Experts say the 76-year-old Reagan likely will have recurrenbasal cell carcinoma - for the rest Skin cancer, which affects an

estimated 500,000 people a year in America, is the most common form of cancer and the most easily cured. Reagan, an avid outdoorsman and onetime lifeguard, called attenduring a speech to anti-abortion activists. Pointing to a small bandage on his nose, where a skin sample was taken a day earlier,

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"Oh, my nose gets laughs all the gallon." time," Reagan said. More seriously, he said he had the problem because, "I went out into the sun too

On the other hand, Nigra said Reagan should not become a recluse from the sun, but should use Experts agreed. "I think the rest of his life, the "Good old Ronald Reagan was president will be plagued by the

of dermatology at Washington Hospital Center. "The cowboy hat wasn't big enough. Instead of a

"I think the rest of his life, the

termined that he had basal cell carcinoma, as he did twice in 1985 Told of the diagnosis, Reagan canceled plans for a weekend at go to the Bethesda facility just

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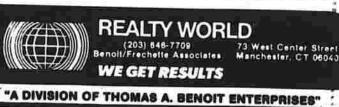


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Jim Dickson poses next to his 36-foot yacht in Middleton, R.I., on May 22, the day the boat was launched. With a talking computer, a ham radio and 25

books aboard, Dickson plans to cast off

next week on his quest to become the first blind person to sail solo across the

yacht The Eye-Opener on his quest to become the first sightless person

been the most exciting and the most difficult of my life," Jim Dickson The 41-year-old Dickson, who has

been preparing for the 2,800-mile voyage to England for seven years, had planned to set sail more than a month ago but postponed his departure to make improvements to his 36-foot fiberglass sloop. His planned route will avoid shipping lanes and will take him southeast from Rhode Island to the

38th parallel, then east almost to Plymouth, England. Dickson, who estimates the voyage will take 28 to 32 days, will escorted out of Narragansett

will be totally alone otherwise. He said he is ready to leave whenever the winds cooperate.
"The next three or four days,

we're going to have light winds from the wrong direction, and then no winds," but the weather is expected to improve by Tuesday or Wednesday, said Dickson.

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Bob Cooper, director of the Handicapped, said Dickson's voyage would show ways that

existing technology can help blind people lead productive lives. Dickson has outfitted his boat with more than \$12,000 worth of special equipment bought with donations. The equipment includes the talking computer that will give him position, speed and wind direction. He also plans to have a ham radio aboard, and will keep an

AM radio switched on at all times to

for speed, so I will always have a little less sail than I should."

He said the satellite tracking system Argos, used by solo yacht racers, will help him fix his position, and the U.S. and British governments have agreed to help

"The Royal Air Force will locate me if my navigation is less than precise," said Dickson, who suffers from the degenerative eye disease

books he's bringing along, includ-ing James Joyce's epic novel, "Ulysses," Will Durant's "Caesar and Christ" and "some chear detective novels."

ward to catching up on his reading "I haven't been able to read anything but sallboat books for the



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BUSINESS

Suffield bank chief resigns amid probe of insider trading

SUFFIELD (AP) — Banker subsequent re-ordering of management C. DiGennaro, the target of ment made Wednesday "should a federal insider-trading investiga-Corp. and as a director of First

According to state Banking Comnissioner Howard B. Brown, the inquiry by the U.S. Attorney and the Securities and Exchange Commission concerns Suffield Financial's recent acquisition of Coastal Bancorp, a Maine bank holding com-pany whose principal subsidiaryy is Coastal Savings Bank of Por-

"As far as we know, these investigations are limited to the activities of DiGennaro personally," Brown said in a statement. ther Suffield Financial Corp. nor First Financial Bank is under

bank or its depositors."
Trading of Suffield Financial stock was halted for about 90

minutes Wednesday pending the announcement of DiGennaro's Robert S. Bennett, a Washington lawyer who is representing DiGennaro, said: "He will contest any allegations of wrongdoing. expects to devote full time and attention to the defense of any

DiGennaro, who has presided over a rapid expansion of the institution over the past 15 years, is the investigation after learning about an unusual rise in the price

Upon DiGennaro's resignation, James H. Whittaker, formerly vice president and chief financial officer of the corporation, became president and chief executive officer. Whittaker said he knew of no other employee of Suffield or Coastal being investigated.

Details of the investigation have not been made public. Dennis Suprenant, the SEC's enforcement director in New Engand, would confirm only that the inquiry was under way

"On these insider-trading cases The SEC's office in Boston began involved and the historical volume," he told The Hartford Courant. "We always try to see and volume of Coast Bancorp who's who, eventually focusing in

Insurance companies increase testing for exposure to AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) — Testing for exposure to the AIDS virus has been ncreased at two life insurance companies where policies are not being written for people who refuse be tested when asked.

The Hartford Insurance Group began Thursday requiring the test of applicants for at least \$250,000 th of life insurance, and Aetna Life & Casualty Co. "substantially lowered" the coverage limit for which it requires testing.

Previously Aetna had tested applicants for more than \$450,000 in coverage. Company spokesman Henry Savage would not disclose the new threshold, but a Connecticut insurance agent said the amount is now \$200,000, The Hartford Courant reported today. The Hartford Insurance Group

age 51 and older who wanted at

least \$250,000 in coverage. People of any age who wanted more than \$500,000 in coverage also had to be

antibodies or other factors indicating exposure to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal crippling of the body's defenses against other diseases and infections. There is no known cure. Exposure to AIDS does not mean

that a person has the disease, but it does mean the person can spread the AIDS virus or develop AIDS Insurance companies are trying

to screen out applicants who might later develop AIDS. Aetna, The companies will not insure people who have been exposed, and are increasing the number of people

The Hartford said it has already paid many death claims from

"Many other claims have no doubt been paid where the diagnosis of AIDS may have been withheld

The Hartford said that "a significant percentage" of people who test positive will get AIDS within five

The company said Thursday that numbers on how many applicants have tested positive were not

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orders for both durable and nondurable goods climbed to a season-ally adjusted \$204.8 billion in June, owing a 0.4 percent rise in May. The 1.7 percent increase was the largest since a 2.6 percent rise in March, and it was spread over both Orders for defense equipment climbed 12.5 percent to \$10.6 billion during the month.

Excluding defense, orders rose 1.2 percent in June, matching the

Orders in the key category of non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of business investment plans, dropped L5 percent during June, following two nonths of strong increases.

Orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, climbed 1.6 percent in June ollowing no increase in May.

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this company's management dis-cards my proxy and phones just to have a record that they did their best to get my proxy?

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retreated in Europe today despite a government report of improved economic performance. Gold bul-

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Europe fell in line with a downward trend begun Thursday in New York, where the dollar failed to gain

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the dollar was holding steady at slightly lower levels today in hypically sluggish end-of-month

Gender wage gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Uneven

percentage increases in weekly paychecks for men and women

have reduced the gender wage gap

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make 71 percent as much as men, up from 70 percent a year ago and 62

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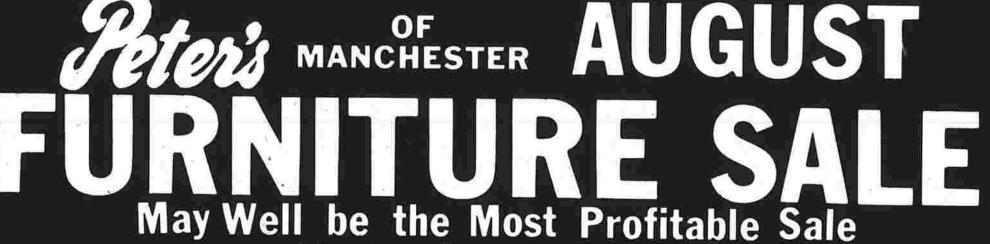
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Obituaries

Catherine Shaw

Catherine (Humphrey) Shaw, 24, of Enfield, died Wednesday in She was born in Manchester and

had lived in Enfield the last 20 She is survived by her parents, Dennis and Cheryl (Symonds) Humphrey of Enfield; a brother, William Humphrey, with the U.S. Navy in Mississippi; a sister, Sandra Hartman of Enfield; and

several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45
a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield
Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield,
followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Martha's Church, Enfield. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are tonight

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Martha's Improve-ment Fund, Brainard Road, Enfield.

Chester A. Cornish

Chester A. Cornish, 76, of 63 Goodwin St., died Thursday at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. He was the husband of Alice (Roberts) Cornish. The couple celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on July 3.

He was born in Springfield. Vt., and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring, he was a heat treater at the A.B.A. Tool & Die Co. of Manchester. He was a member o St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by son, James D. Cornish o Fredericksberg, Va.; a daughter, Cynthia Cornish-Tomaino of Shore ham, Vt.; a brother, Glenn Cornish of Manchester; five grandsons; a granddaughter; and a great-

granddaughter. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by mass of Christian burial at 9a.m. at L. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Surban Drive, Branford 06405

Herbert R. Ross

Herbert R. Ross, 59, of Southwick, Mass., died Wednesday at his nome. He was the former husband of Judith Ross Beatty and father of Brenda H. Ross of Manchester.

Besides his former wife and daughter, he is survived by two other daughters, Dana F. Ross of Branford and Lisa M. Ross of Southwick, Mass.; two sons, Glen J Ross of Boston, Mass., and Kevin E. Ross of Rocky Hill; two brothers. Francis Ross of Lyme and Edward Ross of Uncasville; a sister, Virginia Sankow of Lyme; and a

The funeral is tonight at 8 with calling hours from 5 to 8 at the Carmon-Poquonok Funeral Home. 1816 Poquonok Ave., Windsor, with the Rev. Joseph McGarry officiatng. There will be a memorial mass at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quarry Hill Center, 137 East Mountain Road, Westfield,

Mary Griffin

Mary (Doran) Griffin, 81, of 164 Avery St., died this morning at he nome. She was the wife of Raymond their 59th wedding anniversary on Born in Rockville, Sept. 21, 1906.

she lived most of her in Manches

ter. She was a member of St Bridget Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Lorraine Sullivan of Manchester; three

grandchildren; and six great-The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St

Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397

Bridget Church. Burial will be in St

Margaret Fournier

Calling hours for Margaret (Zorskis) Fournier, 78, of Hilliard Street who died Thursday, are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Daughters f Isabella will meet at the funeral nome at 7 to pay respects.

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Hearings in the home stretch as Regan, Weinberger testify

"This is too absurd to comment on," and said it would represent a "policy reversal" that other nations would had been diverted to contra rebels fighting the

At the time, the United States was publicly seeking support for an arms embargo against Iran in the hope of forcing an end to its prolonged war with Iraq in the Weinberger said he and Secretary of State George P.

Shultz were allies in opposing the arms sales. He said the two of them argued against the sales with vehemence at a meeting with the president on Dec. 7,

Weinberger recalled returning to the Pentagon after the session and telling a top aide he believed that Reagan had accepted his advice and that "the baby had been strangled in its cradle."

But he found himself at another top-level meeting one month later, joining with Shultz in arguing against But this time, Weinberger said, he realized that the president seemed to favor going ahead. He said Reagan was motivated by concern for American

hostages being held in Lebanon During Regan's stint in the witness chair, awmakers made numerous expressions of concern that many senior Reagan administration officials had been denied knowlege of major events. Said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.:

"It seems to me what happened in all of this was, in fect, there was a junta within the government of the

"You had Poindexter and North and their associates in effect invoking the authority of the president of the United States, freezing out the chief of staff, the secretary of defense and secretary of state and pursuing their own policy, policies which the president says if he had known about them, he would have strongly opposed, and policies which you said if you had known about them, you would have reacted with Regan said he didn't "focus on the Iranian situation

at all" for most of 1986, leaving Poindexter, the president's former national security adviser, on his own to manage the secret initiative of arms sales to Regan said that during his once-a-week breakfasts with Poindexter, he discussed administrative details and presidential trips abroad — but not Iranian arms

Regan made his comments to Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who said he would not engage in hindsight and econd-guess Regan's actions. Regan testified on Thursday that he didn't know until

Vicaraguan governme When Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, brought up the pardon, Regan said he recalled the issue arising at a meeting involving the president, Vice President George Bush and himself sometime on Dec. 8, 9 or 10 of

"Somebody brought it up and it was shot down right away," Regan said. Regan said that the pardon "was something the resident wouldn't even listen to." The former chief of staff said Reagan's reason

was that "you only pardon for a crime and he didn't know what the crime was." Regan recalled that at the time, no evidence of a crime had been presented to the president, the Tower commission had not yet issued a report and congressional hearings were still months away.

"The president said not only is it premature, but I'll be darned if I'm going to accuse them of a crime in Both North, a deputy on the National Security Council staff, and Poindexter are the targets of a criminal investigation being conducted by Indeopend-ent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

North, in earlier testimony at the hearings, has said he funneled secret military aid to the contras during a congressional ban on direct or indirect U.S. military id to the Nicaraguan insurgents. He also described shredding official government documents and told of

For the Record

erroneously on July 16 that Daniel J. Mahaney was named to replace Lucille B. Ritvo on the Judicial Review Council. In fact, former New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee was named to Ritvo's general-public seat. Mahaney was named to fill an opening for an attorney on the panel following the departure of Leo B.

The AP also erroneously reported that the council helps select judicial nominees. The council investigates judicial conduct and makes recommendations on sitting state judges nominated to higher state courts.

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MARY RINN AND VINCENT "JIM" PADALINO

. . . walking through the McKinley Mall

f invited guests and shoppers. marital accouterments are being Vincent "Jim" Padalino and provided by 24 of the mall's 95

Mall in this Buffalo suburb in "That's the only reason I'm March, arranged their first date marrying her: It's for free," Padalino said, winking.

stores.

They will be married in the mall

gazebo, which the complex is

making available at no cost. The

wedding cake, tuxedoes and other

marital accouterments are being

Walkers tie the knot

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - there in May

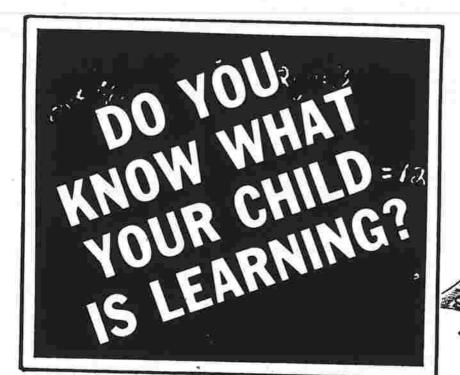
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Carl Reiner is that rarity in the world of entertainment — a performer of rare comedic talent who is willing to subordinate his own ego to enhance the work of others.

Second banana is still on top

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Carl Reiner is that oddity in the world of entertainment - a performer of rare comedic talent who is willing to subordinate his own ego to enhance the work

Over the years he has illustrated that tendency by playing second banana to Sid Caesar ("Your Show of Shows") and Mel Brooks ("The 2,000-year-old Man"). He created and occasionally appeared in the classic TV comedy series, "The Dick Van Dyke Show." In more recent times Reiner

has written and-or directed films for such comics as Van Dyke ("The Comic"), George Burns ("Oh, God!"), Steve Me'') and John Candy "Summer Rental") Reiner's new film is "Summer School," a high school farce

Mark Harmon a comic? Mark Harmon, People magazine's tine Dr. Robert Caldwell of "St. sopher in those TV "Casting Mark was my idea," Reiner said. "I had seen him

play the killer Ted Bundy in the TV movie, 'The Deliberate Stranger,' so I knew he could act. Then I happened to see him on a talk show where he was asked about being 'the sexiest man alive.' He giggled and said, 'Come on, now.' I thought he handled himself very well." When Reiner suggested Har-Paramount production chie Ned Tanen responded, "Do you think he can do it?" Reiner thought he could. Harmon's esponse was the same: "Do you

"Mark is like a smart quarterback," observed the filmmaker. "He listens to instructions from the coach, then he carries them

think I can do it?" Again Reiner

out with his own skills." Harmon played football at the University f California at Los Angeles. Reiner admired his star's

malleability, also his fearlessness. Four weeks before the start of "Summer School," Harmon broke his shoulder in a horse accident while shooting a beer commercial. It appeared he might lose the movie, but Reiner arranged for the class room scenes — Harmon plays a teacher of remedial English - to be filmed first. Even so, the actor was in constant pain.
The brief role of the English

teacher who quits when he wins a lottery is played by Reiner himself. He often makes such Hitchcock-like cameos in his films, and that's enough for him. Reiner didn't always play second banana "I was an actor before I went into the Army." he recalled

But they couldn't find plays for me, so I started getting up in rec halls, and I was the main comedian. Then I got into Maurice Evans' entertainment 'After the war I was a top

banana in 'Call Me Mister,' a Broadway revue about people coming back from the service. Then I slowly slipped from top bananaship. My next show was 'Inside USA,' in which I understudied Jack Haley. After a couple more shows in which was a ... top banana, I met Sic

Reiner was born in the Bronx 64 years ago and started work at le as a machinist's helper. He ook drama lessons at night, and his first job was singing second tenor in a tour of "The Merry Widow." His experiences in summer theater in Rochester N.Y., later produced a novel vided his debut as a film director

Between 1953 and 1967, Reiner collected 11 Emmys for his work on "Your Show of Shows" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Old-time tunes at band shell

Thirteen years ago, a group of musicians, all Yale University graduate students, got together for what was planned as a short-term project. They were to present the premiere performance of 14 pieces by Connecticut composer Charles Ives. A musical historian named James Sinclair had just unearthed the

The Charles Ives centennial celebrations ended 12 years ago, but the New Haven-based musical group still exists, playing under the baton of Sinclair, the historian-turnedconductor. Under the name of Orchestra New England, the group has cut record albums, this year, will present about 60 concerts. One of these will be Sunday at 7 p.m., when the group does a program of turn-of-the-century pieces at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Commun-

'It's a staging of what might have happene in any town park back in the 1890s," said Sinclair this week. "There's a bit of a script along with the music. The singers address each other, and also converse with the audience. It's ironic, this seems so unusual to today's audiences, but what we're doing is presenting your average garden-variety con-cert in the park from the turn of the century."

ORCHESTRA NEW ENGLAND is known for doing serious music in an anything-but-stuffy fashion. In addition to its summer concerts done in Victorian garb, the group does a series of Colonial concerts in the winter, dressed in 18th century costumes "Then there's our New Year's Eve ball."

said Sinclair. "Every year we have a theme, and do costumes, and give out little favors that we get from local businesses. Last year, we did the Italian number, and this year we're 'taking' our guests to Paris. We'll have champagne, perfume for the ladies, and little fake mustaches for the men. And the appropriate music, of course." The historic concerts are more than an excuse for musicians to play dress-up.

"We see these historic recreations as a great way to stretch people's imaginations, and in a sense, that helps generate new fans for serious music," said Sinclair. "People both see and hear something very special." As musical director and conductor, Sinclair

has had the responsibility of maintaining both the good spirits and the high standards with which the group was founded. In this, he suggests, he has probably succeeded because of, rather than in spite of, his lack of



James Sinclair is the conductor of Orchestra New England, which will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday at 7 p.m.

professional conducting background "I genuinely love musicians," said Sinclair a longtime trumpet player himself. "In that, believe I am somewhat different from most conductors. Most conductors have a sort of an adversarial relationship with their

IN MANY CASES, "the work situation in an orchestra becomes that of a factory with a manager who oversees each and every worker constantly." Sinclair said. Each musician is being looked at, each and every minute, and feels he could be fired at any moment. It's an extremely odd and tension-filled

The Orchestra New England has managed to avoid falling into that situation — even as Sinclair gained professional conducting experience — because the group is a cooperative effort between the conductor and the musicians. "In my opinion an orchestra - any orchestra — IS the musicians," he said. "But it's particularly true of this group. We sort of eased into existence as an inspiration of the players, who really enjoyed being together."

The Manchester performance is one of eight free outdoor concerts sponsored this summer by Southern New England Telephone Co. If it rains, the concert will be moved to East Catholic High School auditorium.

Susan returns to 'Spenser' just as she did in the books

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - In a case of art mitating art, Barbara Stock is returning to ABC's "Spenser: For Hire" as Susan

In the "Spenser" novels, written by Robert B. Parker, Susan moved to San Francisco, developed a new love interest and had to be rescued in "A Catskill Eagle." At the end of the first year of the TV series, it was decided to move Spenser in a new direction, with a new woman, and Stock was

In the second season, Carolyn McCormick played the new woman, Assistant District Attorney Rita Flore, but the two never progressed beyond a few melting kisses. After the season ended, Robert Urich, who plays Spenser, campaigned to bring Susan back, and Warner Bros. Television leave the show

Parker, who has been a consultant to the ries, wrote the script that returns Susan to "I think Robert's feeling about the show is that it should be more about Spenser and Hawk and Susan and less about the guest

stars," Stock said. Hawk (Avery Brooks) is Spenser's mysterious friend, who often works on the shady side of the law. In her year away from the series, Stock made a movie with Scott Glenn, "Verne Miller," in which she plays a sultry singer in

Stock sings two songs in the movie, which

she co-wrote, and she is helping to write the theme song. The film, based on the life of one of Al Capone's henchmen, is due in theaters this fall. While preparing to leave for Boston, where "Spenser" is filmed, Stock talked

about her career while keeping an eye on a big, awkward golden retriever named "If he gets housebroken, I'll take him to Boston," she said. Otherwise, Beauregard will stay with Bill Dunn, who was executive

producer of "Verne Miller" and now the Stock, who broke into television as a talk show host in Indianapolis, had done guest roles in about 20 series, from "Moonlighting" to "Murder, She Wrote." And she

starred on Broadway with Raul Julia in the Tony Award-winning musical "Nine" before landing her first series role "After the first year a new produce (Juanita Bartlett) came in and she wanted

to write out my character," said Stock. "I ver met her and I don't know why. But she did what she thought was best for the show The feeling at the time was that the relationship Spenser and Susan had in the books was difficult to translate to television. "It's difficult to show an ongoing

relationship and make it exciting and meaningful. That's what we want to bring to Susan made her first, brief appearance in

the second of Parker's 14 "Spenser" novels.

New faces dominate traditional country music

By Joe Edwards The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry House after the recent Music City News awards, Harold Reid of the Statlers patted Randy Travis on the back and said: "Keep it up."

Travis is the leader of an energetic group of fresh country music singers who

metted in the mid-1980s after the urban cowboy" fad began to fade. Travis, 28, who sings traditional country music in the throbbing style of George nes, sold a remarkable million copies of his first album, "Storms of Life." Just 11/2 years ago, he was singing part time at a Nashville nightclub. When not on

stage, he was in the kitchen washing dishes and cooking catfish. "His story proves that the magic is still there," says Ed Benson, associate execu-tive director of the Country Music Association. "You can be nowhere and a year later be on top of the world."

country music, Travis already has been voted male vocalist of the year by the Academy of Country Music.

"It's hard to believe that in just a little over a year, all these things have happened," Travis said. "We talked to a lot of people at radio stations and they tell us about all these fans requesting our songs, and we see more and more people have pumped life into an industry that "I could actually feel it getting better as

the year went along."

But he's not the only new face splacing older, more experienced country singers at the top of the charts. Twenty-five new country singers have his the top 20 of the popularity charts during the past year. "This represents a major transition in

the talent base in country music," Benson said. "The buzzword seems to be 'young.'''
While Tammy Wynette hasn't had a No. country hit since 1976, The Forester Sisters, a quartet who have had records out for just two years, had an amazing

three No. 1 country records from their

In the spring, they were voted group of the year by the Academy of Country Music. Only one of the sisters is over 30. In late May, the O'Kanes, who've been singing together less than a year, had a No. 1 country record, "Can't Stop My

Heart From Loving You." The record went higher than "Julia" by Conway

Barbara Stock is returning to ABC's

"Spenser: For Hire" as Susan Silverman.

Her character had been dropped at the

end of the series' first season.

Twitty, a 30-year veteran of country music who's had 50 No. 1 records in the Also in May, "Don't Go to Strangers" by 32-year-old T. Graham Brown hit No. 1.

ahead of "Domestic Life" by 40-year-old John Conlee, who's been recording for 11 years. Brown has been on the charts less In June, Travis and fellow newcomer

Dwight Yoakam, 30, had the No. 1 and No. 2 albums on the country charts, "Always & Forever" and "Hillbilly Deluxe." Their albums were selling far better than "After All This Time" by 21-year veteran Charley Pride and "Johnny Cash Is Coming to Town" by Cosh where he Coming to Town" by Cash, who's been

have been recording for only 14 years, just had a Top 10 country hit, "Chains of

"We've probably been insulated," said Benson about past years when few new entertainers cracked the scene.

Travis and another new recording artist, Ricky Van Shelton, ranked first and second in record sales at the recent Fan Fair, a week of special country music ctivities in Nashville attended by 23,000

country music enthusiasts. All the success has landed Travis a spot on the concert bill with such artists as Twitty and George Jones, country singers ne grew up idolizing.

'It's been great for me to meet and work with all these people," he said. Van Shelton, 35, has a current country hit with "Crime of Passion," only his second record. He's a former house painter, carpenter, used car sales appliance store manager and pipe fitter "He has that rare quality to stamp every song with his identity," says record producer Steve Buckingham.



formers pumping new life into

Weekenders

Flower-ing romance

Rose Flower (played by Dawn Cord) is falling for the evil Jack Knowlton (played by John Hickley) in the 19th century operetta "The Idyll of the Mill" by the Windham Theatre Guild. The pair is observed by Henry Hinckley as Squire Flower. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Windham High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 senior citizens and



Polka around the clock

You can polka around the clock this weekend on a 3,200-square-foot dance floor at the New England Polka Fest in Ansonia. Eight bands, including the John Jeski Orchestra, will provide the music. Instruction will be offered by the Polomaise Folk Dancers and the Karolinka Dancers. A ticket for either Saturday or Sunday costs \$8, but children 8 and under are admitted free. A large crafts fair is held for the two days of the festival, which is open



Jazz great

After 40 years in the business, Mel Torme is still considered one of the great singers of lazz. He will present a free concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of CIGNA Corp., Bloomfield. This concert ends the 1987 Sunset Sounds Series. Pre-concert entertainment starts at 5 p.m., and the concert begins at 7:30. Visitors are invited to bring picnics.

Kithing cousins Kith & Kin Crackerbarrel Entertainments will do a free family concert at 11 a.m. Saturday behind the Pond House at Hartford's Elizabeth Park. Kith & Kin includes Torn Callinan of the folk group, The Morgans, and his wife, Ann. Their rendition of "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" is a great favorite.

A sculpture race?

We've all heard of horse races, dog races, frog races and even bed races. But in South Norwalk, there's a sculpture race on Saturday. It's part of the 11th annual arts festival in what was formerly a rundown waterfront district. Now its restored blocks of 19th century buildings offer shops and studio space to artists and craftsmen, and boast galleries, trendy restaurants and more.

About 250 artists will participate this year. You'll find museum-quality works of art, mime, dance, theater, fine food, drinks and more. The sculpture race is at 12: 30 p.m. Saturday, when they will be pushed a kilometer by artists and other volunteers in costumes. The fair is from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Going underground

Opera is sometimes regarded as stuffy, but The Underground Opera of Hartford hopes to change all that. One of its past productions included the hilarious P.D.Q. Bach work, "The Stoned Guest." This weekend, the group will do the modern-day world premiere of "La Virtu De Strali D'Amore," or "The Power of Love's Arrows," at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Theater. The group believes this is the first performance of the work in more than three centuries. Myron Schwager, an associate professor of music history at the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, obtained a copy while studying in Italy. Performances are at 8 this evening and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Tickets are \$5. Call 278-2397 for reservations, or buy tickets at the door.

What a doll!

The popular musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be presented this weekend at Tolland High School's air-conditioned auditorium. Performances are onight and Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. General admission is \$6, children's admission is \$3.

This one's free

The Children's Theater of South Church will present the musical "Godspell" tonight at 7: 30 and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Auditorium, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Avenue, Hartford. Performances are free.

Music, dance at gallery

A variety of handmade musical instruments, and crafts based on a dance motif can be seen at the Down on the Farm Gallery in Moodus. The show includes dancers made in silver and in blown glass, and traditional instruments such as ocarinas, flutes, dulcimers and harps. The show opens Sunday and will remain in place through Sept. 6. The gallery, one of the largest in New England, also features a permanent collection of works by more than 275 professional craftspeople. It is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Join with thousands of other folk-loving folks this weekend at Connecticut's largest folk music festival on the waterfront in New London. Eleven folk music groups will perform in a salute to the tall sailing ship Eagle, which will be open for public tours. The free festival goes from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m, Saturday and Sunday. For more information about the festival, call 443-8331.

A poetic pair at park

participate in a pair of concerts on Saturday at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford. At 1 reading from Mother Goose. There will also be nimes, actors and puppets, and Ravel's Mother Goose Suite. This concert is free.

At 8 p.m., the adult concert will repeat the Ravel work, along with Beethoven's first symphony and other works. James Merrill will re ad some of his poems. Tickets in the tent are \$15 to \$18, and lawn seating is \$6. Grounds open at 6 p.m. for picnics and

Ghosts are people, too

What's new?

"What's New, Pussycat?" is the title of this weekend's film at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Theater. The show, part of a Peter Sellers retrospective, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, sold at the door, are \$3. The

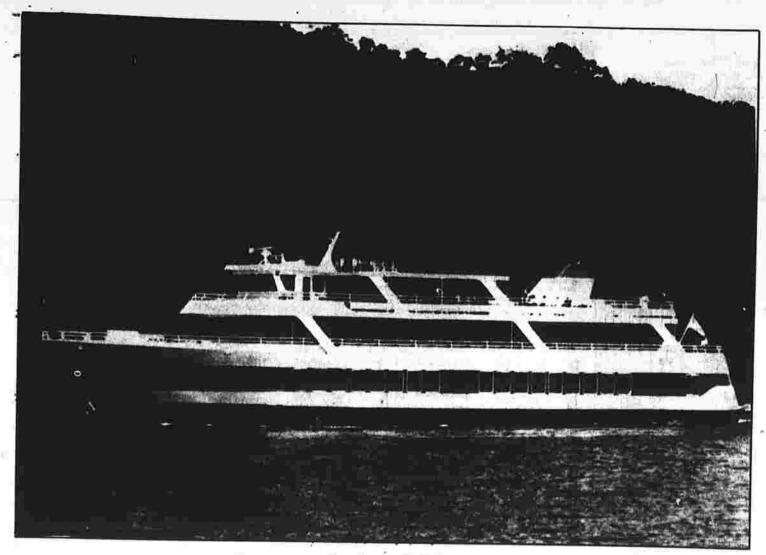
Frog Hollow, an early industrial community, will be the site of Sunday's walking tour sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy. Walkers should assemble at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Hungerford Street at 1 p.m. The charge is \$2



Hoe, hoe

tends the herb garden at Old Sturbridge Village Museum, in preparation for this weekend's gardening seminars. Seminars will be Saturday and Sunday. Museum admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$4 for children 6 to 15. Call 617-347-3362 for





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37-year-old presently employed to live with and care

senior citizens' center for lunch and company, and sometimes we go to the park to visit his friends. My problem is with his family daughters, son, grandchildren, etc. I have asked them to please call and et me know when they are coming Twice now, they have walked in or me while I was in the midst of taking care of certain intimate problems that occur with elderly

One of his daughters phoned me and I stayed home all day showed. Not even a phone call to let

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DERA CONSCIENTIOUS: To phone and make specific plans to visit a disabled relative and then not show up is the height of insensitivity. But an occasional unannounced visit is the way One of his daughters phoned me late one night to say that she and a concerned family members are assured that Mom, Dad or Grandpa

looked like a shopping list: "Company picnic at such and such park on July 4th. Invite your

friends and family. Bring your own food and beverage. The park has barbecue facilities, but bring your own charcoal. Those who want to participate in the egg toss, don't forget to bring your eggs. We are having a balloon-breaking game, so if you're bringing kids, bring your own balloons.
On the lunchroom bulletin board

people their jobs.

The last straw was a bulletin that

was a sign depicting a tree with the ving message: "Pruning the tree enhances growth." Penciled in at the bottom was: "Too much pruning can kill the tree! I hope management enjoyed their

REAL PERSON IN LA HABRA HEIGHTS, CALIF.

DEAR REAL PERSON: I think the "company" was barking up the wrong tree when it labeled the "do-it-yourself picnic" a company

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The last time it took me over an hour to calm him down. The doctor does not seem concerned. My son occasionally takes Theodur Sprinkle for asthma, but the headaches started before he began taking the Theodur. I'm told

the headache, but surely the headache itself needs to be addressed. Also, I don't know why your son's doctor has such a cavalier and uncaring attitude; this is unusual in pediatricians. In any case, ask for a referral to a

pediatric neurologist, a specialist in nerve diseases of children. At the very least, you are entitled to a diagnosis and to treatment that will relieve your son's discomfort. The odur is probably not playing a role in the headache problem, although the drug in overdose can cause headaches. treating both the glomerulonephrithere and doesn't recognize me.

After about 11/2 hours, my pulse gets faster, I get a funny feeling in my stomach and my arms get numb. think it's because of the electrical mpulses emitted by the smoke detector in my bedroom, since this doesn't happen when I sleep on the couch. What do you think? Should I

into shock, and the company spirit

hope things improved by

DEAR ABBY: "Outside Looking

In" was right. As a stepmother,

would much rather be called "my

stepmother" than "my dad's wife." The wicked stepmother image is

the Cinderella fairy tale is long

introducing someone as a "third cousin once removed" is a distanc-

ing maneuver. By the same token,

making the stepmother an attach-ment of the father ("my father's

wife") is also a distancing ma-

DEAR STEPMOTHER: When

you're right, you're right. I blew it. Score: Readers, 455; Abby, 1. (1

AND LOVING 17

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You said (in another letter) that

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Thoughts

Help, don't just pray

When Martin Luther set out on his work 400 years ago, his friend Myconius expressed support. "But," he said, "I can best help where I am. I will remain and pray while you toil." Myconius prayed day by day, but as he prayed began

One night he had a dream. He thought the Lord himself ap-proached and showed him his hands and feet. He saw the fountain in which he had been cleansed from sin. Then looking earnestly into his eyes the Lord said, "Follow me." The Lord took him to a lofty mountain and pointed eastward.

was dotted with white sheep thousands and thousands of them. One man was trying to shepherd them all. The man was Luther. The Savior pointed westward. Myconius saw a great field of standing corn. One reaper was trying to harvest it all. The lonely borer was spent and exhausted. but still he persisted in his task.

Myconius recognized in the solitary reaper his old friend Luther. "It is not enough," said Myconius when he awakened, "that I should pray. The sheep must be she-pherded; the fields must be reaped. Here am I; send me." And he went out and shared his old friend's abors. - The Fiery Crags, by

them as sheep without a shepherd, and also saw them as fields of standing grain, ripe for harvest, waiting to be helped to know the Lord. (John 4.35) He said, "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field."

Lord's will and will be your eternal

Births

Thomas F. Ruby and Diane M. Wicks of South Windsor, was born workers into his harvest field."
(Matthew 9:37)
By all means pray, and then dig in and help in your neighborhood and help in y

Picasso among seized property

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Police an abstract image and pencil had planned to burn a charcoalmarkings in a bottom corner that colored picture of a buxom naked woman and a bearded man along with seized pornography. Then they saw it was signed — Picasso. City property manager Phil Edwards first noticed the work

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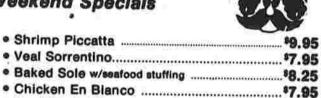
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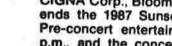
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ABBY: I am a

for an 89-year-A costumed interpreter old stroke victim in his home He is still mentally very sharp.

> people - rather embarrassing for the old gentleman and unpleasant around noon the following day. Her

GOTT: Re-

cently, while

tracing my fam-ily tree, I found

that my grand-mother's death

certificate listed

her cause of

death as

"Bright's dis-ease." Is this

DEAR READER: Bright's dis-

ease is an obsolete term for a form

of serious kidney disease called

filtering system. Bright's disease

Some experts believe that it

mune (self-allergy) phenonmenon, following a streptoccal infection

was formerly fatal: with no treat-

ment, it progressed to renal failure

glomerulonephritis. This is inflam- almost never die of glomeru

I realize that I am paid to take care of this man, but don't you think his family owes me the courtesy of a call to let me know when they are coming, as well as a call to say their plans have changed?

family friend would be visiting is getting consistently good care. DEAR ABBY: I am presently employed by a hardware company

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

it. For this reason, the condition is

in my experience, rare. People

The sign should have said, self-addressed, stamped envelope

that brought in some hotshots who growth of a tree." Right now, the Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspon-

Dialysis can help cure Bright's disease

not to worry, but wouldn't you? DEAR READER: Yes, I would, I don't know whether your son's fears and hallucinations are due to tis itself and the infection leading to

mation and swelling of the kidney's ritis anymore, thanks to lifesaving measures, such as dialysis and DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past year or so my 6-year old son has been having frequent headaches. following a streptoccal infection elsewhere in the body. Modern ied by hallucinations. He sees doctors are far more effective in monsters or people who are not

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a

It is true, we need to pray; but we also need to help. The weekend is upon us when we spend our discretionary time. Remember in your network of family and friends that they all need to know the Lord Jesus looked on the people and saw

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Between game and slam

By James Jacoby

One reason for making a sacrifice bid over an opposing contract of four of a major suit is that sometimes you get the opponents to bid one more. A contract that is safe for 10 tricks may be in jeopardy when 11 tricks must be

After North raised to four hearts, South thought a slam possible. So he cue-bid four spades. He hoped this would elicit a five-club bid from North. After the five-diamond bid, he rightly feared the club weakness as he

East might hold K-8 of hearts, but he worked out a way so that his contract

He took the spade A-K, shedding a diamond from dummy. Then he played dummy's A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, throwing a club from his hand on the second high diamond. Next came the ruff of his last spade. With diamonds and spades eliminated from both hands, he played the 10 of hearts and let it ride. If the taken. Because that is certainly true, most bridge players, including me, abhor bidding freely to the five-level in a major. Still, when you get that high, it helps to play the hand to guarantee wour contract. If the finesse lost to the singleton king with West, that hapless fellow would be end-played. And if East showed out on end-played. And if East showed out on the heart play from dummy, declarer

rightly feared the club weakness, so he now available at bookstores. It is "Jasettled into five hearts. In the play, de-coby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers

Opening lead: 4 J

Reader's tips for non-soggy crust

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I just read about the lady who had a soggy pie crust. I make lemon pies all the time and mine are never soggy. Here is my

Stir 11/2 cups all-purpose flour together with ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¾ DEAR POLLY — I love working on crafts, but I hate the mess it creates. I pastry blender or fork until it reaches tablespoons cold milk. Stir gently with fork. Gather into a ball. Place in ple pan. With fingertips, spread past-ry along the bottom and side of the full, just toss them in the garbage. pan, shaping a high, fluted edge. Yield: one 9-inch pie shell.

I make about 12 crusts at one time DEAR DORIE - I really like the

meal that includes cornbread, I bake it on my waffle iron. The bread is nice

DEAR POLLY — I always use a tablespoon of instant coffee in my gravy. It blends well and gives such a 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

consistency of coarse meal. Add 3 tissue boxes, which are usually atespoons cold milk. Stir gently tractively decorated, as small waste

Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper. baskets. They can be used in any room They also may be used as litter containers in the car. - DORIE

and freeze them, so I use a rolling pin to roll out my crust. — MARY idea of these handy, carry-along waste baskets. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week DEAR POLLY — When I have a meal that includes cornbread, I bake it on my waffle iron. The bread is nice and crisp — and pretty, too. — H.D.

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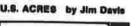


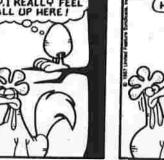
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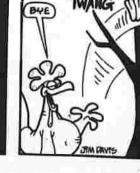
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[CNN] PrimeNews

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mony. (60 min.) (R)

30 38 Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs...

9:00PM ③ Dalles (CC) On his wedding day, Bobby is berated by Ray, Cliff brings Jack's ex-wife to the wedding cer-

(9) MOVIE: 'Doad Ringer' A sister takes a man away from her twin by using a false pregnancy claim. Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford. 1964.

(22) Miemi Vice (CC) Gina tries to convince a Haitian immigrant to file rape charges against the son of a Bolivian banker. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) Great Performancas: Bach's Brandenburg Concertos: The Concerto Grosso Nikolaus Harnoncourt conducts the Concentus musicus of Vienna in the composer's Brandenburg Concertos I.

57 in Search of the Trojan War (CC) The archaeological, historical and literary ovidence regarding the fall of Troy is summed up and a new possibility is presented (60 min.) Part 6 of 6. (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Half a Sixpence' An illpaid draper's assistant experiences some social changes after inheriting a small fortune. Tommy Steele, Julia Fos-ter. Penelope Horner. 1988.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Running Scared' (CC Two Chicago cops are given 30 days to nab a cocaine-smuggling mobster. Gre-gory Hines, Billy Crystel, Steven Bauer. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Night Patrol' (CC) Wild

[TMC] MOVIE: The Bridge on the River Kwai' A hardened, resolute British offi

cer, who is a captive of the Japanes drives his men to build a bridge as the spy. William Holden, Alec Guinness Jack Hawkins. 1957.

nes a mentally handicapped boy is shel-tered from the outside world by his

topple Luca's Las Vegas gambling em-pire (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(18) [CNN] CNN News

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(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 61) Fame (60 min.) 30 Benny Hill [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate 38 Dinner With Joe Kennedy [ESPN] SportsLook (41) Novela: Pobre Senorite Limentous [USA] Cartoons (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) 6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H 61 MOVIE: 'Student Bodies' A psycho-pathic killer stalks fligh school students in this spoof on horror films. Richard Brando, Krister Riter, Matt Goldsby, 1981.

(B) 40 ABC News (CC). 11) Jeffersons (CC). 20 Laverne & Shirley (22) 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Zorro [ESPN] Running and Racing

[HBO] MOVIE: The Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Movie' Bugs reminisces about some of his antics with the Road Runner and other cartoon cohorts in this blend 8:30PM (9) \$1,000,000 Chence of a 7:00PM (3) CBS News

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[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Labyrinth' (CC) A young girl faces incredible obstacles in her attempt to rescue her baby brother from goblins Jennifer Connelly, David Bowie, George Lucas, 1986, Rated TMC] MOVIE: 'Cease Fire' When . Vietnam veteran's horrid past begins to haunt him and ruin his life, he tries to pull his life together by seeking help from a local Veteran's Center. Don John-

son, Lisa Blount 1985 Rated R. [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Phil Dona

(CC) (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller 30 40 Newlywed Game

57 Page Fifty Seven [CNN] Crossfire 8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse Two stories: In 'Mabel and Max,' Geral dine Fitzgerald and Mary S. Ward star as ents in King of the Building' (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A brideto be puts her family through the trial of staging an immense wedding. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett. 1950

(B) (40 MOVIE: 'The Spirit' (CC) Will Eisner's comic strip inspired this tale of a small-town policeman who, after being wounded and left for dead, dons a mask and a secret identity to battle big-city crime. Pilot for a proposed series. Sam Jones, Nana Visitor, 1987.

(18) Willie Nelson's Picnic Highlights from Willie Nelson's FarmAid II concert of July 4, 1986, with performances by Fabulous Thunderbirds, Alabama, Julio Iglesias, the Beach Boys, Rita Coolidge, Roger Miller, John Cougar Mellencamp, Emmylou Harris, Kris Kristoffesson, and Emmylou Harris, Kris Kristofferson and others Narrator: Claude Akins. (2 hrs.)

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MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Beverly Hills Cop
II (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35, — The
Witches of Eastwick (R) Fri-Sun 2:30,
4:45, 7:30, 9:15, — Dragnet (PG-13)
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(PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15,
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9:15. — Superman IV: The Quest for
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7:30, 9:30. — Full Metal Jacket (R) Fri
and Sat 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50;
Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, — The Last
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18 MOVIE: 'The Mummy' Three ar chaeologists searching for the tomb of Princess Ananka are warned of grave consequences if they violate it. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Fur-neaux. 1959. 20 Barney Miller

24 Cinema Showcase 26 Tales of the Unexpected [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments (80 11) PELICULA: 'El Tigre de Sente Julie [HBO] On Location: Billy Crystel-Don't Get Me Started From Pofstra University Billy presents a one-man show with the aid of friends Rob Reiner, Eugene Levy and Christopher Guest (60 min.) (In HBO] Lost Minutes of Billy Crystal Fea-

tures previously unseen footage from the special ("Billy Crystal: Don't Get Mo Started"). (In Stareo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hamburger: The Mo-tion Picture' (CC) A young man needs a degree to gain his inheritance, so he opte to study food franchising at Buster, burger University, Leigh McCloskey, Dick Butkus, 1986, Rated R. [USA] Fridays (R)

11) Ster Trek Tales From the Darkside Consumer Discount Network 39 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 61) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight

11:30PM ® & Vightline (CC)

22 30 Tonight Show (in Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come' A Kentucky mountain boy fought for the North while loving the South. Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills. Luenna Patten. 1961.

[HBO] MOVIE: The Annihilators' A group of Vietnam vets band together to battle street punks in Atlanta. Christopher Stone, Andy Wood, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs. 1986. Rated R.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

11:45PM [USA] Night Flight: Goes to

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

26 Racing from Plainsfield

(9) Entertainment Tonight

(11) (20 Honeymoonen

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Assaulted Nuts

(8) (40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC).

9 Cannon

[TMC] MOVIE: The Happy Hooker From a wide-eyed Dutch girl to a sophisticated lady of the evening, the life of Kaviera Hollander is portrayed. Lynn Redgrave, Tom Poston, Lovelady Powell, 1975. Reted R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Shame' The placidity of

12:05AM (3) In Person From the Pa-

2:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) (E) Nightlife (R) (in Stereo) 20 MOVIE: 'Change of Habit' While run-ning a clinic in the ghetto, a doctor falls

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

61) Gene Scott [ESPN] National Sports Laugh [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment:
This Week Indoors (CC) Actor / comedian Harry Shearer and Emmy
Award-winning writer Merrill Markoe
star in this magazine-format comedy
special, featuring "hell cats of the White
House" and man-in-the-street interviews (In Sterey)

1:00AM (8) True Confession 9 Joe Franklin (1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] SpeedWorld IMSA GTO Series from Portland, Ore. (90 min.)

[MBO] MOVIE: 'Not Quite Paradies' A group of British and American indivi-duals spend time working and living on an Israeli kinbutz. Joanna Pacula, Sam Robarda, Kevin McNally. 1986. Rated NR. (In Starso)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'One Night...Only' A young law student comes up with an interesting way to raise money. Lenore Zenn, Helene Udy, Judy Foster. 1884. 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: Follow Your Dreams' An independent, telented female photographer dreams of rising above the limits of her small hometown. Kethleen Quinlan, David Keith, Dianne Wiest. 1983. (R)

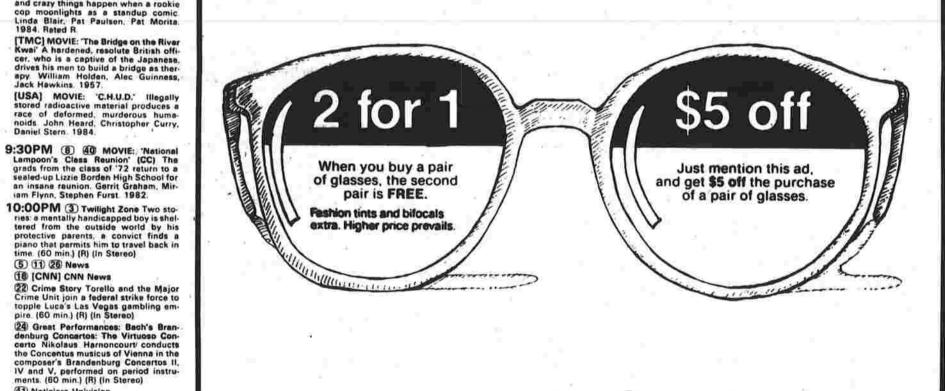
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22 30 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) 30 Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: The Boy Who Could Fly (CC) A 14-year old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic that he becomes an inspiration to

[USA] Night Flight: Rock-It Lounge

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SPORTS

Mets complete sweep to tighten NL race



St. Louis catcher Tony Pena (right) won't give Howard Johnson back his bat after the Met shortstop hit an eighth inning homer against the Cardinals Thursday night. Johnson got his bat back. The Mets won, 5-3.

The New York Mets did what they seeded to do. They went into St Louis, swept a three-game serie from the Cardinals and tightened the National League East race. starting rotation to face the Cardinals, pitched effectively Thursday night as the Mets won 5-3 and

when they came from behind, I wasn't sure we'd bounce back for this," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "We've struggled all year but the race is

New York moved within 51/2 games of the division-leading Carlinals. Montreal is in second place, four games behind.

St. Louis' losing streak is its longest of the season and the team hurt itself throughout the series against New York with poor baserunning. The Cardinals were also smarting after losing an argument about Howard Johnson's bat after he hit a home run.

In other NL games, Montreal beat Chicago 6-1, San Diegodowned Cincinnati 12-8, Houston defeated Atlanta 8-5 and Philadelphia edged Gooden, working on three days'

rest, won his sixth straight decision against the Cardinals. He gave up two runs on four hits in the first inning but then settled down and raised his record to 8-3.

NL Roundup

Lindeman led off the ninth with a single. Tony Pena reached reliever Roger McDowell with a single and ficed the potential tying runs into scoring position.

Vince Coleman then followed with a bouncer that first baseman Keith Hernandez bobbled. Hernandez had no play on Coleman but suddenly threw to catcher Gary Carter, who tagged out the latebreaking Lindeman in a home-plate McDowell retired Ozzie Smith to end the game for his 15th

Carter and McReynolds drove in two runs apiece, although it was Johnson, whose two-run homer in

the 10th inning beat St. Louis on season in the eighth for a 5-3 lead. When Johnson crossed home plate, he went to pick up his bat but Pena. the Cardinals' catcher, wouldn't give it back. was illegally doctored. Umpire

crew chief Paul Runge took the bat

out of play, examined it after the game and then returned it. "We had no way of keeping it," Runge said. "We took it out of the game to prevent a fight. The grain looked like it had not been tampered with (and) the weight was

Johnson and Cardinals Manager allowing six runs on 11 hits in Whitey Herzog had their opinions.

Astros 8, Braves 5

"It's a perfectly sound bat," hason said. "This is an insult I've hit home runs all my career.' Kevin Bass homered and drove in Herzog said the bat, the same one three runs and Alan Ashby had a two-run single that helped Hous-Johnson won Wednesday's game ton's emergency starter Bob "I knew there was cork in it. He

Knepper beat Atlanta. Knepper, 4-12, started in place of Jim Deshales, whose left shoulder hit a home run, but he's not Babe Ruth," Herzog said. "I wanted to check his bat last night, but the stiffened while warming up. batboy got away with it." Knepper gave up a leadoff hor McReynolds hit a two-run triple Dion James and vielded six hits in and scored on Carter's single in the first inning against Greg Mathews, five innings. Dave Smith finished for his 18th save.

> times in the sixth for a 4-2 lead. Ashby singled home two runs and Hass had an RBI single. A balk by Rick Mahler, 6-11, allowed another

Phillies 1, Pirates 0

Bruce Ruffin and Steve Bedrosian teamed on a five-hitter and Glenn Wilson's RBI single in the ninth inning led Philadelphia over The visiting Phillies were held hitless by rookie Mike Dunne before

Von Hayes' leadoff single in the Pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke dre a leadoff walk from John Smiley

3-2, in the ninth before Mike Schmidt and Wilson singled off Brett Gideon. Wilson had been

Luis Salazar and Benito Santiago Ruffin, 9-7, gave up five hits in 8 had RBI singles in the Padres' big 1-3 innings. Bedrosian got the final inning against Guy Hoffman, 7-6, and Bill Landrum

Bonilla making most of 'When Ever' with Yanks

Darryl Strawberry, who had two

hits and three walks, walked in the

fifth, stole second and scored on

Mike Fitzgerald went 3-for-3 and

drove in two runs as Montreal got 14

Neal Heaton, 12-4, gave up just

Keith Moreland's 20th home run in

seven innings for his ninth victory

Fitzgerald hit RBI singles in the

second and the fourth innings.

singled home a run in the fifth

Carmelo Martinez hit a two-run

single during a seven-run outburst

in the fifth inning that carried San

Vance Law, who also had three hits

against Bob Tewksbury, 0-3.

Padres 12, Reds 8

Carter's single for a 4-2 lead.

Expos 6, Cubs 1

NEW YORK - Three weeks removed from being a Class A player-coach, Juan Bonilla sat in the New York Yankees clubhouse and talked quietly about dreams fulfilled. He wore a black T-shirt that read across the front: "When "Like in 'When Ever' you want

me, I'm ready," he said. "I never lost hope. I thought that one day I would get my chance." Bonilla, making his fourth start at second base since being recalled, had a double and two singles, scored one run and drove in another ursday night as the Yankees beat

The American League East-

leading Yankees opened a twogame lead over idle Detroit. The Tigers begin a three-game series The Royals, swept in the threegame series, have now lost 17 of their last 21 games.

In other AL games, Milwaukee Tommy John, 10-3, allowed three

runs in six innings. Reliever Tim Stoddard pitched three scoreless innings for his fourth save. Henry Cotto also had three hits and Rick Cerone hit his first Yankee Stadium home run in five

"I've only been here a short time, but I'm beginning to taste it," Bonilla said. "I want so much to get to the top. I've never been on a contending team before, and it's exciting. I can feel the pressure of needed. No one is going to do it for the pennant race. I can feel how nard people in here want to win." Trailing 2-0 after first-inning RBI White, the Yankees tied the game

AL Roundup

the third and Mike Pagliarulo in the fourth. Bonilla, exhibiting some daring baserunning, scored the tying run by racing from second pase on a shallow hit to left field. broke open the game. New York scored its first two runs on a ided wild pitch and a botched up rundown. But Bonilla capped the inning with a two-out RBI single off starter Bud Black,

Yankees, needed to scale three After arthroscopic surgery on his right ankle before spring training.

onilla started the season at Prince William of the Class A Carolina League, where he batted .308 in 44

Part of Bonilla's responsibility at Prince William was pitching batting practice and teaching young field. But he never thought of making the transition to full-time coach. He felt he could still play in the majors.

Then, in a little more than a week, Bonilla was promoted twice, first playing three games for AA Albany and then five for AAA Columbus before becoming a Yankee. "This is my chance," he said. "And I know I have to produce. I can, and get the hits when it's

Two weeks ago, when the regular second baseman, All-Star Willie Randolph, underwent surgery to repair cartilage damage in his left

illion and reported to camp

Thursday for the afternoon

Young preceeded the signing.

victories this season than his previous two combined, gave up the final one being Bo Jackson's leadoff homer in the seventh. "Tommy struggled the whole

score. That's been our problem for

were shut ou

visiting Chicago. Mark Knudson, 1-2, got his first his first major-league save.

Brewers ahead in the sixth inning against Neil Allen, 0-5. Molitor had a two-run double in the seventh and Schroeder hit a two-run double in the eighth. Indians 6. Orloles 4

perately for a temporary replacement. Names were thrown around or a while, but Yankees Manager looking for a second baseman anymore John, who has accumulated more

Piniella said. "It's the worst rhythm he's had in quite a while. But he settled down enough to get us into the seventh inning Even Royals Manager Billy the ropes. But we just couldn't

the last three weeks." The Royals have scored three runs or fewer 49 times this season, including 13 games in which they

Glenn Braggs, Paul Molitor and

AL victory. He gave up one run on eight hits in 61-3 innings and Chuck Crim finished with hitless relief for

Cory Snyder ended his 0-for-20 slump with a two-run homer in the after Carmen Castillo's one-out eighth. 10th inning that lifted Cleveland



Kansas City second baseman Frank White lands on New York's Mike Pagliarulo as he throws to first base to complete a double play in the fourth inning of Thursday's game at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 6-3.

single off Mark Williamson, 5-7. Sammy Stewart, 4-1, got the single off Mark Williamson, 5-7.

Brook Jacoby's two-run homer, his victory. He struck out Mike Young Floyd Rayford homered for the Snyder hit his 22nd home run 21st, gave the Indians a 4-4 tie in the with runners on first and third in the

Jets, O'Brien in agreement; Giants sign Ingram

By The Associated Press

The New York Jets finally solved big problem and the New York Giants may have solved another one, thanks to the signing of a couple of key players. The Jets and holdout quarterback

Ken O'Brien finally came to terms on a new contract late Thursday night in what a Jets' spokesman called "an amicable agreement." O'Brien, who was entering the option year of the contract he igned after the Jets made him their first-round draft pick in 1983, did not report as scheduled last weekend. But the Jets said O'Brien will be in camp today when veterans report.

O'Brien reportedly was seeking a contract in the \$900,000 range while the Jets were offering about \$750,000, with incentives. Neither side revealed contract terms. O'Brien's backup, Pat Ryan, is and general manager George

still out with a pulled groin muscle and is not expected back until The defending Super Bowl cham-pion Giants, meanwhile, came to erms with Mark Ingram, a wide

year in the draft Ingram signed a four-year deal

The Giants opened camp for rookies on Monday, meaning In-gram has missed 31/2 days of \$1.9 million over three years. "I think he missed quite a bit."

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "When the vets come in we'll go over the same stuff. But he'll onl have one time to get it instead of two. It's not that big a deal. But if it is, then we made a big mistake." sive back Brett Maxie.

position on the Super Bowl cham-pions last season. The Giants chose hree, led by Ingram, in the first our rounds of April's college draft. The 5-foot-11 Ingram, the 28th pick overall, was the last of the signed "a series of one-year con-Giants picks to sign and became the other information. Former Houston Oilers wide 13th first-rounder to sign so far this season. A six-hour negotiating session with Giants vice presider

Cleveland Browns as a free agent trying to play an eighth NFL

Four-time Pro Bowl linebacker Rickey Jackson signed a contract with the New Orleans Saints. Jackson said he had bargained another \$100,000 out of the Saints. bringing his package to a reported

NFL Roundup

With only hours remaining in Thursday's reporting deadline for Thursday's reporting deadline for ran free agents Craig James and veterans, Jackson said he signed a Lin Dawson. Although no terms of three-year contract with no option

Also signing contracts with the Saints on Thursday were starting tackle Stan Brock, reserve center Joel Hilgenberg and reserve defen-

The Atlanta Falcons came to terms with rookie running back Kenny Flowers, their second-round draft pick from Clemson. Falcons tracts," but refused to provide

The 6-foot-2, 206-pound Smith is

The Buffalo Bills agreed to terms with two veteran receivers and cut seven players, as the remaining 24 veterans due at training camp

suffered a broken leg last season, signed two one-year contracts. Also agreeing to terms was tight end Pete Metzelaars, the Bills' leading receiver last season

The New England Patriots came to contract agreements with vetethe contracts were released, the players were expected to sign today, according to a team

James, a running back from SMU, is entering his fourth year with the Patriots. Dawson, a tight end from North Carolina State, sat out all of last season after suffering a knee injury on the first play of the

preceding Super Bowl. Veteran offensive lineman Larry Lee signed a contract with the Miami Dolphins and joined the other veterans who showed up on the final official reporting date for training camp.
Third-round draft pick Robert

State, and a pair of veterans agreed to contract terms with the St. Louis Awalt, defensive tackle Mark Duda and defensive end Al "Bubba" Baker were expected to

The Cardinals also announced

Awalt, a tight end from San Diego

that linebacker Niko Noga had most ever by an NFL strong safety signed a contract Wednesday night. "We absolutely have got to d Reportedly, Noga signed a threeyear deal for a reported \$265,000 per

The agent for holdout rookle running back Brent Fullwood said he and the Green Bay Packers are apart in contract negotiations. George Kickliter, who met with Tom Braatz, the team's vice president for football operations,

said he is seeking a three- or

Fullwood, who played at Auburn

was the Packers' No. 1 choice and

ourth overall in the NFL draft. **Around the Camps**

four-year contract.

John Stallworth and Donnie Shell, two of the Pittsburgh Steelers' last remaining links to their four Super Bowl championships, reported to preseason training camp for the 14th - and possibly

Stallworth and Shell, who joined 45 other veterans in the team's first full-squad workout, said last year's 6-10 season was frustrating. "I cannot go through another season like last year," said Shell,

Cuts

The Houston Ollers waived veteran running back Butch Woolfolk. Coach Jerry Glanville said Woo folk, the club's starting fullback until he suffered a shoulder injury If he was not going to be a starter. "It would have been best for the club to keep Butch on the team in case someone gets hurt," Glanville if you don't want to be here, come

Glanville also said goodbye to offensive lineman Mike Kelley, who said he'd lost his interest in playing Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowbys

waived nine players, including rookle quarterback John Shaffer "John is a great kid and I can see how Penn State won the national

NFL letting clubs deal with AIDS individually

The Associated Press

at which he stressed the team's The NFL has decided to let teams voluntary AIDS examinations are confidential between player and deal with AIDS testing and related concerns on an individual basis. "Each club is handling it as it sees fit," NFL spokesman Joe not instituted AIDS testing, while several refuse to elaborate on the

Questions regarding AIDS found their way into pro football this week when the Dallas Cowboys announced a voluntary testing program to check their players for the deadly disease. As of Thursday, five other clubs had followed suit: the Los Angeles Rams, Los Angeles Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Oilers and San Francisco 49ers.

Americans

eliminated

like the first for the Manchester

American Little League All-Stars

as they were eliminated by Windsor

The Americans beat Windsor Locks

in the double elimination opener for

both teams, 2-1, but the visitors behind Dennis Bassett's no-hitter

Bassett struck out 10 and walked

Manchester's lone threat was in

the second inning when Andy

Bartley walked and advanced to

third base on a wild pitch and

passed ball. He, however, was left

the fourth inning on Ryan Tomala-

nis' two-run single up the middle.

The winners added another run in

Manchester, striking out nine. Chris Lomis and Greg Griffin

played well defensively for the Americans, who finished the tour-

OCEANPORT, N.J. - There is no

ntials, but can be run with Be

That question will be answered

"I think he's the best 3-year-old in

training," said Bill Donovan, who

line third choice behind Belmont

Stakes winner Bet Twice, 6-5, and

Alysheba, the Kentucky Derby and

Clever Secret, 15-1, and Born To

"There are two champion figh-

Both Bet Twice and Alysheba

were assigned top weight of 126

ounds, two more than Lost Code.

While Bet Twice and Alysheba

went through the Triple Crown

and takes a winning streak of seven

The son of Codex wasn't nomi-

nated for the Triple Crown because

the nominations closed before Lost

Code started winning and the

54-year-old Donovan realized be

might have a top horse for the first

and I was due to pick a good one," said Donovan, who recommended

that David Levinson purchase the

colt - despite a club foot - for

\$30,000 at a 2-year-old sale at Ocala,

After beginning the year with three losses, Lost Code began his streak. Included were victories in

Illinois, Ohio and St. Paul. His

latest triumph came in the Arling

ton Classic, his first Grade I test.

Lost Code isn't in the millionaire

earnings' group with Bet Twice, \$2.3 million, and Alysheba, \$1.4 million, but the colt is getting close

"He's going against two classy colts," Donovan said, "Lost Code

will have to run, and he's never had

a chance to run against horses of

this high caliber. Now we going to

Lost Code's undefeated streak

began when Donovan ran the colt on

Lasix, the anti-bleeding medica-

tion, after the colt bled in hi

Donovan admitted that the medi-cation has improved Lost Code's

erformance and said he wouldn't

run him in New York, which bans

the drug.

Bet Twice and Alysheba will be

making their first start since the June 6 Belmont Stakes when Bet

Twice romped to a 14-length victory

Bet Twice does not run on Lasix

nd, as if to prove Alysheba's loss in

he Belmont should not be attrib-

uted to the lack of Lasix, trainer

and Alysheba finished fourth.

with winnings of \$929,096.

find out how good he is.'

previous start.

'I've had a thousand bad ones

stakes races into the Haskell.

3-year-olds at Monmouth Park.

doubt that Lost Code is a speedy

John Bowes went the distance for

Windsor Locks scored two runs in

two in spinning the gem for the

winners.

stranded there.

By Dick Joyce

Twice and Alvsheba?

eliminated the local entry, 3-0.

Locks in District Eight action

AIDS was a major topic of discussion at the Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Kevin Byrne said testing is very confidential. "We frankly feel it's body's business.

Landry's weekly news conference,

However, most NFL clubs have

matter. For example, Seattle Sea-

The Spartans took top honors in the Rec

Department's Midget Boys' Division at

MCC this summer. Team members

(front row, from left): Jeff Balbot, Hal

Bialeck, Matt Somberg, Jeremy Lavinge,

Dan Hughes, Drew Garceau, Eddie

Martin, Chris Mainville. Second row:

He felt a poor ride by jockey Chris

McCarron was the reason for the

fourth-place finish in the Belmont,

not Lasix, which the colt used in

fied) in the Blue Grass and winning

the Kentucky Derby and

the stretch and still ended up

fourth," said Van Berg, who felt his

colt should have been second in the

At Churchill Downs, Alysheba

beat Bet Twice by three-quarters of

a length. In the Preakness, Alv-

sheba beat his rival by one-half

"I'm tickled to death to be here,"

e before this year. "I'm a

Shop, 30-1, completed the field said Donovan, whose career was a Purple Mountain head a 13-horse strongle before this year, "I'm a field of 3-year-olds and up in the

The post position order with other

weights and jockeys: Born To Shop,

112 Rick Wilson: Clever Secret.

116. Jacinto Vasquez: Lost Code,

Gene St. Leon: Alysheba, McCar-

In other major races Saturday,

Theatrical will carry the high

weight of 124 pounds, including Pat

Day, and lead a four-horse field in

the 12th running of the \$200,000

BOSTON (AP) - Catcher Rich Gedman, who suffered

torn ligaments in his left thumb,

has been placed on the 21-day

disabled list, the Boston Red Sox

injury Monday night in a play at

Barfield in Toronto, was sche-

fuled for surgery Aug. 3, the

The Red Sox recalled catcher

Gedman, who suffered the

plate involving Jesse

announced Thursday

ron, and Bet Twice, Perret.

new guy on the block.

ters," said Craig Perret, who rides years ago and we couldn't afford a

Bet Twice "And there's one we room. Now that we can afford

don't know who may want to be anything, they put us up for

"He got turned sideways entering

hing first (although disquali-

Lost Code faces test in the Haskell

Jack Van Berg said his colt will not Sword Dancer Handicap on Bel-

Attack.

for Immunological Disorders in Houston said testing is "totally unnecessary" and that playing do with the transmission of the disease." Mansell also said "this type of stupidity is going to put us back into the dark ages so far as educating people" about the

Midget boys' league champions

mont Park's inner turf course.

Dance Of Life and I'm Hopeful.

and up also will feature Akabir,

At Ak-Sar-Ben, 10 horses, includ-

Beau, are entered in the \$200,000-

The field in the 11/4-mile event

Medal and Illinois-bred Red

Elsewhere, Avies Copy, Gem

Master, Fortunate Moment and

weight of 118 pounds in Arlington

Park's \$150,000-added American

\$125,000 Suffolk Downs Sprint

furlong race also includes the

coupled pair of Control Zone and

the \$50,000-added Marylander Han

and Entitled also will be favorites in

in each of the two divisions of the

\$75,000 Osunita Handican and at

Calder, Judy's Red Shoes will carry

high weight of 122 pounds to top a

Impatiens Handicap, a 1 1-16-mile

John Marzano from Pawtucke

of the International League to

1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team, was hitting .282 with 10

home runs and 35 RBI in 70

games for the Triple-A affiliate

Sox in Kansas City, where they

open a weekend series with the Royals Friday.

Marzano was to join the Red

Marzano, a member of the

dicap at Pimlico. Little Bold John

Castelets will break from the No.

Play The King.

Gedman on disabled list

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Coach Dave Prindiville, Tim Elmore,

Jason Bevans, Richie Prenetta, Brendan

Prindiville, Chad Foley, David Muirhead,

Tyrin Wilson, Chris Daly, Marc Nova-

Sunday's major races include the

\$60,000 Evan Shipman at Belmont.

the \$60,000 Bing Crosby Handicap

Arlington and the \$50,000 Broward Handicap at Calder.

kuski, Eddie Gutierrez, Coach Neil

when asked if his team offers AIDS testing, said, "We don't talk about anything we do during our "Contracting AIDS (by playing

A Houston doctor who specializes they (pro football teams) shut up in AIDS research, feels that NFL and leave the business of health

office, also said teams have begun testing for AIDS "because they're

football) is not as much of a risk as ying," Mansell said. "I suggest care to those qualified to do it." Acquired immune deficiency

Dr. Peter Mansell of the Institute syndrome, is a disease in which a for Immunological Disorders in virus attacks the body's immune problem," Thomas said.

The NFL has no known cases of system, leaving victims susceptiole to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

through sexual contact, and can be transmitted by transfusion of confinated blood or blood products, needles or syringes used by drug "I can remember when drinking

was our big problem, then it ame marijuana, then cocaine, then crack, and now we have to fight AIDS," Houston Ollers Coach Jerry Glanville said. Detroit General Manager Russ

the NFL is just part of dealing with the disease on a larger scale. "Our whole society is confronted with the changes in procedures for treating routine injuries. For example,

staff, they feel that's something we should do, then we're going to do

Washington Redskins tight end Jerry Smith, passed away last year

day that the team is taking precautions against AIDS, includ-

ing possibly testing players for the

"As of right now, we haven't tested anyone for AIDS," Head

Coach Joe Gibbs said. "But if, after

trainers and doctors are wearing rubber gloves to treat player 1.500 players. The only former njuries involving cuts and eague player to die of the disease,

Dr. Owen Bossman, team physician for the Buffalo Bills, said the at the age of 43. The Redskins announced Thurs-AIDS, but there is education and

> "We're instructing the players in the practice of safe sex, not to share razors because of the possibility of keeping the equipment nouse men are instructed to clean

Mansell does not agree with using

Tyson finds fame has its price tag

By Ken Peters

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Mike Tyson finding that fame has its price. ut the young heavyweight cham-"Cus told me everything that has nappened would happen," Tyson said, referring to Cus D'Amato, his

ate trainer and mentor. Tyson, holder of the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association titles, has been an American success story thus far, intends to be a good role model for

But he's had to deal with a measure of controvery and some eading up to his fight Saturday night with International Boxing Federation champion Tony Tucker for the undisputed heavyweight

The 21-year-old Tyson has been charged with misdemeanor assault and battery stemming from an And more recently, there was a report that Tyson had skipped out of is Las Vegas training camp for son resides at her home. our days to visit a female friend in

"A heavyweight champion doesn't just have to toe the line." said Jimmy Jacobs, Tyson's comanager. "He has to be three feet behind the line." Tyson has been instructed by his

charge, but he indicated he would not have allowed himself to be drawn into a confrontation

"If I can't handle it, believe me I'll find a way to avoid an incident." "Anything I do, I always think

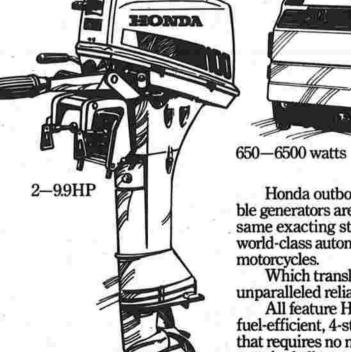
about the circumstances. If anything is going to interfere with my career, I'm not going to do it. ... Cus was walk away ..."
"A heavyweight champion is always a target for people who want

people who want to take on the 'fastest guy.' Boxing history has taught me that heavyweight cham-The report that Tyson had left his

camp to visit Los Angeles was simply untrue, according to He said Tyson did not go to Los Angeles, but home to Catskill, N.Y., Camille Ewald, who is ill. She was a

sister-in-law of D'Amato, and Ty-It also was rumored earlier this Tyson camp and that Jacobs and Bill Clayton, Tyson's other comanager, had approached veteran ng Tyson's current trainer, Kevin

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Charter Oak

Tierney's outlasted Highland Park Market, 11-5, Thursday night at Fitzge-rold Field. Jeff Barter, Mike Byam and Mike and Marek Falkowski each had three hits with Barter and Byam socking homered for Tierney's. Skip Mareou had three hits including aho-mer and Rich Rabe added three safeties for the Markets.

A Central

Centruy 21/Lindsey Real Estage whipped Gorman Insurance, 18-6, at Charter Ook Park. Cheryl O'Donnell had four hits, Denise Wich and Sue Rodgers three aplece and Debble Cormier a pair for the winners. Anne Prignano, Barbara Blackwell and Heldi Gunas each had two hits for Garman's.

Washington Social Club exploded for seven runs in the third inning en route to a 9-6 win over Evergreen Lawns at Nike Field. Jon Brandt had three hits and Dan Hanson, Dave Mazzotta and Jackle Lyon two to pace Social Club. Mike and Carill Hunt each had three bingles for the Lowns. Carll Hunt each had three bingles for the Lawns.
Over at Robertson Park, Ailled Printing behind the four-hit pitching of Tam Powers blanked Alistate Business Machines, 8-0. Chris Green had three hits and Powers a pair for Ailled. Four different players had the hits for Alistate.

Northern

Gibson's Gym posted the evening's third shutout, a 10-0 blanking of Manchester Police at Robertson Park Winning pitcher Ed Maricon's scattered seven hits over the seven innings. Jack Shannon had four hits. Bill Daley three and Mike Santacroce two for Gibson's Final standings: Gibson's Gym 12-2 Manchester Police 8-6. Wininger's Gymnastics 8-6. Dean Machine 8-6. L. M. Gill 6-8. PM Construction 6-8. Trash-Away 4-10. Manchester Oil Heat 4-10.

A East

Final standings: Brand Rex 13-2. Manchester Medical Supply 12-3, J.C. Penney 9-6, Gentle Touch Car Wash 7-8, Lummings Insurance 3-12, Jones Lands-caping 2-13.

Center Congo doubled up on Stephen-son's Painting, 14-7, at Keeney Field. Bruce Garner, Perry Phillips and Clarence Switzer each had three hits and Mark Lappen. Pa Castagno and Rick Migliort two apiece for Congo. Dave Burnett and Dave Wollenberg West Side

Blue Ox trimmed Purdy Corp., 8-2, Thursday at Pagani Field. Dove Jackson had three hits and Sean Thompson and Bob Hunt two aplece for Blue Ox. Al Marlegony had two safeties to pace Purdy's.
Final standings: B.A. Clugb 13-1, Blue Ox 10-4, Thrifty Package Store 8-6, Purdy Corp. 7-7. North United Methodist 6-8, Edwars 347 6-8, Food for Thought 5-9, Cox Cable 1-13.

Mudville Nine was a 7-0 forfelt winner ver Manchester Fire & Police at Pagoni Field.
Final standings: Reed Construction
12-2, Mudville Nine 11-3, Nassitt Sports
9-5, Aldo's Pizza 8-6, Strano Real Estate
8-6, Kelth Realty 5-9, (MO 3-11, Monchester Fire & Police 0-14.

Little Miss

Little Miss Softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball
League Thursday night at Martin
School saw Fuss & O'Nell down Westown Phormacy, 15-11: Hour Glass
Cleaners nip Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 12-11: and Village Cuts
whip Carpet Factory, 17-2.

Michelle Brown homered to pace F&O
while Julie Burnette and Liv Darain
homered and Jess Belmant doubled for
Westown. Jen Pavelack had three
homers, Jessica Newbouer two and
Angela Pavelack added three hits for
Hour Glass. For Sewing Center, Nancy
Wengerlsman had three hits, Chervi
Layhue was an base four times and Amy
Liver homered. Helena Chaponis, Jessica Novak, Andrea Reischerl and Amy
Siddons homered and Down Fellows
added a grand slam homer for Village.
Chris Sawyer homered and Melanie
Andrulot played well defensively for
Carpet.

Golf

Minnechaug

Jerry Pitts had a hole-in-one on the 9th hole using a 5-wood last Friday. He was in a foursome with Bev Pitts, Beb Bediack and Marcia Robbins.

FOUR BALL BEST BALL — Low gross-Mike Fitzsimmons-Dave Glibert-Eric Bolin 72, Bob Faick-Bob Yung-Gary Phillips-Ted Armata 73; Low net-Bernie Quesnel-Tom Allan-John Hornyak 54, Dave Nordmakr-Jim Lonergan-Jerry Pitts-Dave Bruner 54; Norm Kidweli-Bob Bediack-Jack Davis-Joe Bediack-56, Bob Lazzerini-Paul Jenny-Ron Brower 56; Closest to pin-Dave Nordmark on the 9th, Tom Allan on the 17th.

Radio, TV

Baseball

American League standings

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Detroit (Terrell 8-8) at New York
(Guidry 3-4), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Niekro 7-10) at Toronto (Key
11-6), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 10-7) at Kansas City
(Saberhagen 15-5), 8:35 p.m. Boston (Clemens 10-7) at Konsas City (Saberhagen 15-5), 8:35 p.m., Chicago (Dotson 7-7) at Milwaukee (Higuera 10-7), 8:35 p.m., Baltimore (Schmidt 10-2) at Texas (Hough 11-6), 8:35 p.m., Seattle (Bankhead 7-5) at California (Reuss 3-1), 10:35 p.m., Minnesota (Biyleven 9-8) at Oakland (Lamp 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

(Lamp 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
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Detroit at New York, 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
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Seattle at California, 4:05 p.m.
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Mational League standings

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New York (Mitchell 2-2) at Montreal
(Mortinez 5-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-8) at Atlanta
(Palmer 5-8), 7:40 p.m.
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Intermediate League title holders

The Racers won the Rec Department's Intermediate Division title this summer. Team members (front row, from left): Chris Gregan, Neil Allbrio, Marybeth Piano, Robert Anderson, Bill White, Tyler Miller. Second row: Jim Then, Joe

King, Scott Doll, Mike Silmon, Dave Clolkosz, Kevin Dean, Coach Jeff Doll. Missing: Trian Shively, Mike Vigeant, Mark Mahoney, Kevin O'Donnell, Maura Turrisi, Chris Davey, Coach Phil Davey.

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Transactions

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American Leasus
BOSTON RED SOX—Pioced Rich Gedman, cotcher, on the 21-day disabled list.
Recalled John Marzano, cotcher, from
Powfucket of the International League.
ALL WAUKEE BREWERS—
Purchased Ray Burris, pitcher, from
Denver of the American Association.
Optioned Alex Madrid, pitcher, to Denver,
Placed Jim Gaminer, infielder, onthe 15-day
disabled list, retroactive to July 28. Sent Len
Borker, pitcher, outright to Denver.

Notional League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Jim Pankovits, infielder, to Tucson of the Pacific
Coast League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated
John Tudor, pitcher, from the 60-day
disabled list. Traded Dave La Paint, pitcher,
to the Chicago White Sox for Bruce
Huistrom, pitcher. Assigned Huistrom
to Springfield of the Midwest League.

POOTBALL
National Poetball League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with Kenny Flowers, running back, an a series of one-year contracts.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Jerry Butler, wide receiver, to two one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with Pete Metzelaars, tight end, on a multivear contract, Curl Don Kern, tight end, Scott Garnett, nose tackle. Marc Brown, wide receiver, Mike Kenealy, safety. Jim Melko, linebacker, and Glenn Jones, cornerback.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with James Brooks, running back, on a two-year contract.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Tim Smith, wide receiver, to a free agent con-tract. Announced Charles Bowser, linebacker, left camp.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived John Shafter and Craig Wallis, guar-terbacks, Carl Alkens, wide receiver, litch Borreson, fight end, Ron Keller, kicker, Marty Peterson, tackle, Antenio Rice, running back, De Juan Robinson, cornerback, and Scott Urch, guard.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Tornmy Neal running back, Mickey Bell and Shane Swanson, wide receivers, Dan Margan and Kevin Belcher, affensive Ilinemen, John Pleper, punter, Monte McGuire, auarterbock, Chris O'Brien, kicker, and Russell Payne, tight end. end.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Fred Robinson and Charles Benson, defensive ends, Jamie Lovett, place kicker, and Eric Balley, tight end, Announced Bret Pearson, tight end, has left camp.
HOUSTON OILERS—Walved Butch Wootfolk, running back. Annouced that Rob McCrary, wide receiver, left camp.
KANSASCITY CHIEFS—Released David Rackley, cornerback.

RANSASCITY CHIEFS—Released David Rackley, cornerback.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Larry Lee, offensive lineman. Cut Jim Browne, running back. Ken Smith, offensive guard, Mark Casale, auarterback, and Arthur Williams, wide receiver.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Agreed to terms with Craig James, running back, and Lin Dawson, tight end. Walved Bryan Mitchell, wide reciever.
NEWORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Rickey Jackson, linebacker, to a three-year

Varietel, safety NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Merk NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Mark Ingram, wide receiver.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Slaned Preston Gothard, right end.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Niko Nogo, linebocker, to a three-year contract. Agreed to terms with Robert Awalt, fight end, Mark Duda, defensive fackle, and Al "Bubbo" Baker, defensive end.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Agreed to

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Cut Tony Champion, wide receiver, Leonard Chart-ton, fight end, Eddie Goodlow and Stephen Scriber, running backs, and Francesco Guizzetti, James Hall and Rick Spielman, Ilinebacks, and NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Dave Gogner, center.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Ion

COLLEGE

CAL-RIVERSIDE—Named Glenn

Football

Harrah's football odds

RENO. Nev. (AP) — The adds posted ruesday by Harrah's Reno Race & Sports look for pro faotball teams to win their 1987 onterence titles and next January's Super CONFERENCE

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team for the Aug. 13-16 Pan Pacific Games even without his recordtying time. Earlier, he won the self a spot on the team. 400-meter freestyle national championship in five years with a time of Janet Evans became the first triple ming Long Course National Worth, Fla. resident, said he will retire after the 1988 Olympics if he makes the team and after the trials

Sports In Brief

Town tournaments begin on Aug. 12

The Manchester Rec Department's 'A', 'B' and 'C' slow pitch softball tournaments will begin on Wednesday night, Aug. 12, at Fitzgerald Field, Pagani Field and Robertson Park.

Twenty four teams, eight in each division, will qualify for the double elimination tournaments that will run through August 26. Games will be at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

The 'A' division tournament will be comprised of the top four teams from the Central and East divisions. Those games will be at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park. The 'B' division tournament will be comprised of first and second place teams, and the two best third-place teams, from the Rec, Charter Oak and Nike leagues and those games will be at Fitzgerald Field and Nike Field. The 'C' division tourney will be made up of the champion and runnerup teams from the Dusty, West Side and Pagani leagues and those games will be played at Pagani Field

Louganis has to settle for silver

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Greg Louganis has another shot at earning his 42nd national title after winning a silver media to finishing a close second to Doug Shaffer in the 1-meter competition at the U.S. Diving Outdoor Championships.

Shaffer, the 24-year-old defending champion in the 1-meter

event, finished with 587.40 points Thursday to win the gold, while Louganis, 27, took the silver with 585.93. Kent Ferguson, 24, finished with 539.37 points for the bronze medal among 34 divers. All three winners are from Boca Raton, Fla. Divers today will compete in the men's and women's 3-meter

competition. Kim Fugett was the top qualifier Thursday in the women's 3-meter with 470.25 points, while Louganis got the top spot in the men's event Tuesday with 638.61. Hana Mandilkova the difference

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia — In the end it was the vast experience of powerful-serving Hana Mandlikova that was the deciding factor when Czechoslovakia eliminated the unseeded Canadian team from the Federation Cup.

The Canadians made an enormous effort in front of nearly 8,000 patriotic supporters, but the second-seeded Czechoslovakians won the key doubles match Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the women's world team tennis championship.

Mandlikovs, the fourth-ranked player in the world, combined

with No. 9 Helena Sukova to beat the makeshift Canadian doubles team of Helen Kelesi and Jill Hetherington 7-6, 6-2. West Germany, seeded third, also advanced to the semifinals and will meet Czechoslovakia on Saturday. The Germans won both singles matches to defeat No. 6 Argentina 2-1. The favored and defending champion United States played unseeded England in the quarterfinals today while No. 4 Bulgaria opposed No. 5 Australia.

Rangers may bring up Howe

ARLINGTON, Texas - Team officials say left-hander Steve Howe may soon be in the Texas Rangers' bullpen after a three-week stay in the minor leagues. Howe pitched five shutout innings Thursday night to lead the Oklahoma City 89ers to a 6-2 over the Buffalo Bisons. Howe, 2-2,

Antonio Cerda, Charlie Bolling gave up only four hits while striking out four and walking one in his fifth appearance with the AAA American Association club since joining the Texas organization earlier this month.

Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said he would consider Howe for a spot in the bullpen.

each knocking in a run.

weekend. It hosts Katz Sports of

Moriarty Field before traveling to

Morlarty's triumphs

EAST HARTFORD - Behind the Mike Johnson and Bill Chapulis three-hit pitching of Dave Bidwell. Moriarty Brothers ran its record to 16-10 in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Thurs-

day night with a 7-1 victory over Marco Polo at McKenna Field. Bidwell, 6-2, struck out 10 and walked none in going the distance "It was the best game he's pitching in three years," MB Manager Gene Johnson said of Bidwell, former

Manchester High School and As-

Moriarty's plated all the runs it Sunday at 2 p.m. at Newington High suld need in the third inning with School. Nelpsic rallies for a draw

With the doubles team of Debbie Bray and Gary Tucker rallying from a 5-2 deficit to pull out the deciding match, Neipsic Tennis Club remained unbeaten — but tied

- in interclub action as it deadlocked Hopmeadow Country Club of Simsbury, 8-8, Thursday at Neipsic.

week's national swimming cham-plenships — to win a berth on the United States team in the Pan

In the process, he tied his own world record of 22.23 seconds in the

"I really wanted to go to Australia," a jubilant Biondi said

after the race on Thursday. "I've Biondi would have been on the

00-meter freestyle, to assure him-

Matt Cetlinski won his fourth

three minutes, 49.69 seconds, and

winner at this year's U.S. Swim-

Cetlinski, a 22-year-old Lake

"I guess this is going to be my last long course nationals," said Ce-tlinski, whose first 400 freestyle

title in 1983 was at the same Clovi West High School pool. "It was a mice way to start and a nice way to

If he doesn't.

Pacific Games in Australia.

50-meter freestyle event.

6-2; Bray (N) def. Resenstell 6-0, Laurle Perez (N) def. Barnes 6-0; Wetlen-Eldrdige (H) def. Yoen Johnson-Darryl Berenson 7-6; J.Macliney-Erie (H) def. Kevin Guerrette-John Purviance 6-3; Mellssa Erie-Smith (H) def. Danielle Smnith-Meredith Blodget 6-2; Jennings-Kelliher (H) def. Bray-Lenora Dilingham 6-2; Mancusso-T.Eldridge (H) def. Kevin Purviance-Jon Borgida 6-2; Wolsh-Maccri (H) def. Peter Lammey-Colin Ireland 6-1; Aaron-Wetjen (H) def. Horowtiz-Snyder a6-4; Jennings-Kelliher (H) def. Smith-Blodget 6-2; Sheffield-Bodyk (N) def. Barnes-Potts 6-1; Bray-Tucker (N) def. Rellly-Eldridge 7-5.

three shots off Cochran's pace at 69.

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) -

Chris Johnson doesn't have to

remember the holes of her birdie

run in the first round of the

Columbia Savings LPGA Pro-Am.

oday, but one she likes.

Briles played.

She's playing a different course

Johnson birdied four of five hole

starting at No. 8 Thursday as she

shot a 6-under-par 66 for a two-shot lead over Jill Briles in the \$275,000

tournament. The no-bogey round

Today, however, both golfers

were scheduled to play the par-72,

"I like Lone Tree. I played well

there last year." Johnson said

18 finishing at 71.

Golf Roundup MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Russ Cochran is hoping the hot and humid weather in the Memphis area the par-4, 464-yard 13th after hitting

The left-hander, who has never won a PGA Tour event, led three other non-winners by one-stroke after Thursday's first round of \$600,000 Federal Express-St. Jude Classic.

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Top-seeded

Ivan Lendl had problems with the

heat and his opponent, a recent high school graduate ranked No. 428, but

still emerged a winner in the third

round of the \$232,000 D.C. Tennis

Lendi overcame a first-set lapse

to beat David Wheaton on Thursday 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, and advanced to the

quarterfinals of the hard-court tournament. Lendl, the world's

top-ranked player, was so extended by the two-bour, 29-minute match that he later dropped out of the doubles bracket due to heat

Second-seed Boris Becker and

No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors joined Lendl in the round of eight by

notching straight-set victories.

Becker pulled out of a 3-4 first-set

deficit to win seven straight games

in a 6-4, 6-2 victory over John Ross,

and Connors needed only 70 min-utes to record a 6-3, 6-1 triumph

ing 100-degree temperatures,

struggled against a low-ranked opponent for the second straight

day. No. 182 Brad Pearce forced

Lendl into a first-set tiebreaker

before faltering Wednesday, and

the 18-year-old Wheaton held a 2-1

lead in the second set before Lendl

Lendl had a chance to end the

squandered the opportunity and eventually dropped the tiebreaker

Czechoslovakia's Lendl, endur-

over John Pugh.

finally got on track.

By The Associated Press

and Andy Dillard all turned in 67s on the par-72, 7,828-yard Colonial Country Club course. Cochran registered eight birdies in his round of 6-under-par 66 and he said the 96-degree temperature and 108-degree heat index factor helped

him from "overconcentrating" on bis game.
"Sometimes you try so hard and things just don't work out," said Cochran, whose top career finishes are seconds in the 1984 B.C. Open "I made an effort to turn my mind Mike Johnson had two hits

off a little bit," Cochran said. "It

including a homer, Brian Crowley was a struggle to keep your chipped in with two doubles and scored two runs, Jeff Johnson had concentration in this weather, so, in a way, it helped me do what I wanted to do." two hits and an RBI and Ralph Giansanti added two hits for The eight-year pro started his round with a bogey on the par-4, Moriarty's has two games this 417-yard 10th hole and also bogeyed

Meriden Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Cochran then mastered the front

the par-4 17th but still made the turn

The tour's longest course also held little mystery for Cerda, Cerda, who has failed to make the cut in his last four tournaments. credited his success to a little late-night work.

"I've just got to get out and hit some Cochran has a two-shot lead over Temperatures have been above 0 golfers, including Masters cham-pion Larry Mize, 1986 Tournament 90 degrees, and thunderstorm rolled in shortly after the end of Players Championship winner ohn Maffey and Payne Stewart. Skins Game on Wednesday, as Stewart was the only other player after Thursday's opening round. Johnson currently stands 12th of the LPGA earnings list with \$109,773, while Briles has won Cochran for the lead when he birdied the 218-yard, par-3 12th

Cochran beats the heat in Memphis

Lendl overcomes heat, Wheaton

minutes, only 18 minutes shorter than the final two sets combined.

After losing his serve to fall behind

in the second set, Lendl came alive.

the second set," Wheaton said. "It

seemed like he was nailing the

games of the second set, then opened the final set with a service

break. Lendl held a 5-1 lead when, in

order to conserve energy for his impending doubles match, he pur-

posely let Wheaton win the seventh

game, wrapping a towel around his neck for the final point. Lend! then finished off Wheaton

Lendl tonight will face No. 7 seed

Jimmy Arias, a 7-6, 6-3 winner over

West Germany's Becker, mean-

while, turned a close match into a

rout with his seven-game spurt.

After holding serve at love to move

into a 4-4 first-set tie, Becker used a

passing forehand to notch his first

holding serve at 30, then won 10 of

the first 11 points of the second set to

take command, breaking Ross

"It took me a while to get into the

figured out how to break him, I

picked up my game and did pretty

In other third-round matches,

Kriek 6-4, 7-6, and fourth-seeded

Becker closed out the set by

by serving out the match at 15.

Australia's Simon Youl.

reak of the match.

twice in the process.

first set serving at 5-4, 40-15, but Marty Davis upset No. 5 seed Johan

Lendl won five of the final six

corners on every shot."

"I just couldn't stay with him in

and academic all-American at Miami, Fla., finished her round with an eagle 3 on the 482-yard 18th. Grouped at 69 were Barb Bunkowsky, Kathryn Young, Susan Tonkin, Sherri Stenhauer, and Sara Ann Timms. All except Tonkin

In all, 59 players bettered par with 16, including defending cham-Defending champion Amy Alcott, oion Mike Hulbert, carding 70s and who was three over on her front nine, came back to finish with a Among those finishing at 70 was 1-over-par 73 at Lone Tree, and Mike McGee, who tied a PGA Tour blamed her lack of concentration on record by putting only 18 times cancer surgery her mother. Lea. McGee had no putts on three

was to undergo Thursday in California. "If I had putted I might have

Little holds lead

Briles, a former collegiate star ST. MELLION, England (AP) -Sally Little couldn't have played much better in the opening round of the British Women's Open gol championship, even if it did take a while to get her game rolling. played their first round at Lone

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Tennis Classic in Washington, D.C. Lendi won 6-7, 6-3,

"I was delighted with that especially after my start." Little said after shooting a 4-under-par 69 Thursday for a four-shot lead over U.S. Open champion Laura Davies and another Briton, Penny Grace Whittaker.

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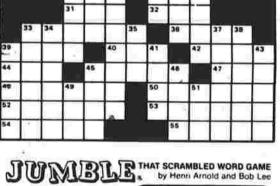
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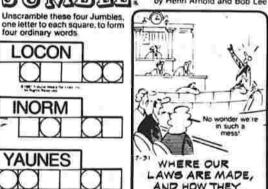


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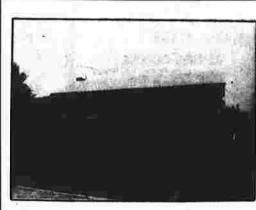
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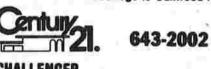
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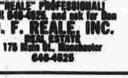
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