dividing the town and the Eighth Utilities District negotiators. agree to allow the town to deter Plans by the district to build mine which way the valve will be turned, and thus which government sewer on North Main Street that could produce about \$1 million in revenue emerged Monday night as O'Brien said Monday that if ther a major snag in a tentative agreement between the town and government takes over all sewers. the district over fire and sewer he town will continue to contest the

"Do you agree that the town wil

control the valve?" Naab asked.

John D. LaBelle. "The district

the newspapers." He was alluding

to accounts of a meeting of district

tised the negotiators, saying they

had overstepped their authority in

LaBelle said there was substan

tial opposition from the district Board of Directors, maybe a

seasor

bac

be a worse than usual year f

people who wheeze, sneeze an

cough their ways through ragweed

The Hospital of St. Raphae

which maintains a pollen counting station, says that the level of

summer may approach the record-

"With the wet spring followed by

lots of sunshine, we've had a good

growing season, and just not for vegetables," said Dr. Richard

Mangi, the director of the hospital'

Pollen Count Center. "Ragweed.

the source of the pollen that causes

people, also thrives under these

Ragweed "grows pretty much all

misery," Ken Warren, a spokes-

man for St. Raphael's, said Mon-

day. But hay fever sufferers don't

have to live next to a ragweed plant

One ragweed plant can spew

Americans get hay fever, he said.

Muggy tonight with some cloudi-

NEW HAVEN (AP) - This may

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would never agree to that."

tion of flow.

ments met for almost three hours in an attempt to resolve differences. but adjourned at 10: 15 p.m. with the North Main Street sewer question among unresolved questions.

They scheduled another meeting

for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Whoever owns the line that empties a major Buckland trunk system will be in a position to collect a large sum in outlet charges paid by developers who use

THE NEGOTIATORS were unable to come to terms on the method by which the district could go

forward immediately with con-struction of the trunk sewer without jeopardizing the position of either the town or the district. Town agreement is reached under which the town will take over all sewer service, the town will not be able to collect the fees.

District negotiators insisted Monday that the North Main Street sewer is badly needed now and declined to agree not to install it. sewer be connected to an existing sewer on Adams Street. Connecting a collect the outlet charge even if no agreement for swap in fire and sewer jurisdiction is

Walter Joyner, district president understand our position. a story of a flawed policy kept alive by a secret White House junta

and a negotiator, said, "You don't 'Yes we do, we're talking about a town director and negotiator.

BOTH SIDES AGREED that the setting proportions of last year.

trunk sewer should be started as soon as possible.

Kevin O'Brien, a town negotiator, argued that the work provbably at any rate. He said by that time the two sides would either have an

agreement or would know they do the most misery for the most not have an agreement. He suggested taking bids on the

that the North Main Street sewer be

After the meeting, Samuel Long-

est, a district director and the sioner, said work could get started on the sewer as early as Oct. 15. Longest is one of the district directors opposed to turning over the sewer system to the town. billion powdery pollen grains, he said. An estimated 15 million A sewer plan approved by the

tal Protection calls for having both

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Muggy, muggy

TODAY'S HERALD

Aug. 14 is the day serial killer

Michael B. Ross is scheduled to die. ness and a 40 percent chance of a day, still muggy with a 30 percent

but no appeal to stay the sentence has been filed. Ross's public defenders said Monday they don't believe he will be executed next week. Story on page 4.

ney's Worth" on page 12.

New wave of fraud A new era of consumer fraud is emerging in the U.S. from Wall grand-scale scams of astonis variety and sophistication. And yet

chance of showers. Details on page Index

20 pages, 2 sections

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Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1987

EPA reports high radon in 19% of homes

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nearly one fifth of 1,500 Connecticut homes surveyed showed radon levels above the government-recommended guidelines, the Environmental Protection Agency said in a report

The study, part of a 10-state EPA survey of the dangerous gas, said 19 percent of the single-family omes statewide had radon levels above EPA The Connecticut Department of Health Services

based on the survey's results, is recommending that all homeowners test their houses for radon, which can The survey said 18 percent of the homes tested had

radon levels between 4 and 20 picocuries per liter, and 1 percent had levels above 20 picocuries. The average level was 2.9. A picocurie is a measure of the pace of radioactive disintegration. The EPA uses 4 as the level that calls

Four picocuries is about as risky as smoking eight cigarettes per day or undergoing 200 chest x-rays a year. A level of 20 is the equivalent of smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. The study said nearly three-quarters of the 167 Connecticut towns surveyed had at least one house with

a reading greater than 4 picocuries. predictions on risk from radon of a particular town or nome cannot be made." the report said. "Homeowner who are interested in finding out the radon levels, in their house should have a radon test performed.

EPA said, but regional differences within the state were noted. The study found that Connecticut's central valley egion had fewer homes tested with high radon levels while the eastern region and the western central region had elevated levels

The highest level, 80.9 picocuries, was recorded in a

Radon is an inert. colorless, odorless gas formed in the radioactive decay of uranium and thorium naturally occuring in the soil. It decays quickly into other radioactive compound Most radon is breathed in and out without effect, but the successor atoms that are formed by decay in the ungs can remain there forever, irradiating the tissues

Those successor atoms also can be carried into the ungs on dust and smoke particles. EPA has found several techniques effective

Birthday bow

A corgi belonging to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother pays his own birthday tribute by bowing outside Clarence House, the queen mother's London nome, today. Hundreds of well-wishers showered the queen mother with flowers, cards and gifts on her 87th birthday.

Iran-contra: Don't expect answers

Panel summaries, like testimony, contradictory

Dozens of questions still unanswered in inquiry

Hearings show concerns of the president

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A member of the Iran-contra committees said today the American people should not expect definite answers from the congressional report on the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., vice chairman of the House committee, said he didn't believe the

"No, it probably won't," he said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "But, again, I think it's important to remember that the process we've been through is to look at sort of a snapshot in time a the affair series of decisions. What we're really interested in, what Congress ought to be interested in, is how we improve the process overall, how U.S. foreign policy."

He added that the process of Central American task force. All

tanker Gas Prince headed for

Japan on its own today after its

U.S.-escorted trip through the

Persian Gulf, and Iran announced -

completion of the first stage of its

The Gas Prince cleared the

gateway to the Persian Gulf on Monday, a few hours before the

Iranian exercises began, after a

550-mile journey from Kuwait. Another Kuwaiti tanker, the Brid-

geton, and its U.S. escorts report-

edly will depart Kuwait soon for the

Tehran radio, monitored in Bah-

public hearings followed by a were being quizzed about their report "is one more attempt to involvement in the Iran arms sales report "is one more attempt to involvement in the Iran arms sales adjust the mechanism, but it will and the clandestine resupply netget out of whack again at some time and then will have to do it in the

With the public hearings com-pleted, the committees went behind closed doors today to question high-level Central Intelligence do we do a better job of conducting in charge of covert operations, and

KUWAIT (AP) - The Kuwaiti mine American and Saudi Arabian

rain, blared anti-U.S. slogans and the Persian Gulf with the Gulf of threatened that Iran will under-

Agency officials about their roles in The first witnesses was Duane Clarridge, the CIA's counterterror ism chief. He was to be followed by Clair George, the agency's official

Alan Fiers, director of the CIA's

interests throughout the world. The

threats came as Moslem pilgrims

celebrated the end of their annua

pilgrimage to Mecca. Saudi Arabia. On Friday, hundreds of the pil-

grims were killed in violent clashes

Iran blames the United States

"They're going on down the Gulf

and Saudi Arabia for the deaths.

(of Oman). It's over," Rear Adm.

Harold J. Bernsen, commander of

the U.S. naval force in the Persian

Gulf, said today as the Gas Prince

steamed toward its final destinata-

The Strait of Hormuz connect

with Saudi police.

ested in learning the extent of CIA work for Nicaragua's contra The agency's new director, William H. Webster, has launched his The public portion of the three-

month series of hearings ended

Monday, with panel leaders conand deceit that permitted the covert scheme to thrive over the

objections of President Reagan's "I see it as a chilling story, a story of deceit and duplicity and the arrogant disregard of the rule of law," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate

gress that he did not know that a Tanker on its own; Iran adds threats

> A Pentagon source also said eight mine-sweeping helicopters had ar-rived at the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia for use in the gulf.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nico-sia, said its exercises along a 875-mile stretch of its coastline at in the 44-mile-wide strait would show the readiness of the volunteers for suicide attacks on the U.S. Navy, which Iran says helps Iraq in the 7-year-old gulf war.

On Monday, Iran warned all ships

and aircraft to stay out of Iranian No Ross appeal yet Pentagon officials in Washington on Monday hailed the successful territorial waters in the gulf, the passage of the Gas Prince as a Strait of Hormuz and the Sea of territorial waters in the gulf, the

despite repeated warnings and

All three CIA officials being

questioned today were in frequent

contact with Lt. Col. Oliver L.

North, the White House aide who

coordinated both projects from his

office at the National Security

Council. Investigators are inter-

participation in contra aid when it

own review of the involvment of

he will decide whether disciplinary action is in order after receiving a

report in two to three months, about

the same time the congressional

Conflicts have arisen in connec-

tion with earlier statements by

Clarridge, who has sworn to Con-

those officials and others and says

was banned by Congress.

signs of failure."

Although Iranian waters are difficult to define, gulf shipping executives note that international law puts the territorial line 12 miles off a nation's coast. However, that limit may also apply to each

The reflagged 46,732-ton Gas Prince, whose cargo of liquefied petroleum gas makes it a floating bomb, negotiated the strait with two Navy ships on guard. Once in these crimes are receiving amazthe Gulf of Oman, the two U.S. ingly little attention. "Your Mowarships left the Gas Prince.

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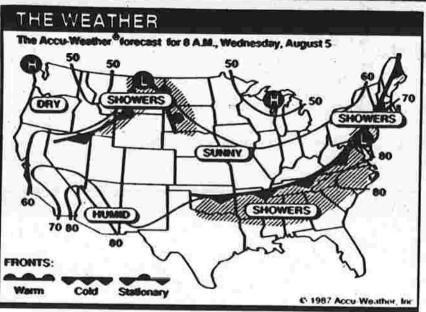
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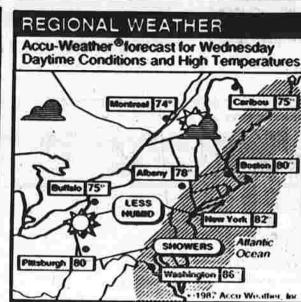
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Rain widely scattered as heat wave lingers

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across the heat wave-plagued eastern twothirds of the nation today.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across the Texas Panliandle and into Kansas, across Missouri, the Nebraska Panhandle and lower Michigan.



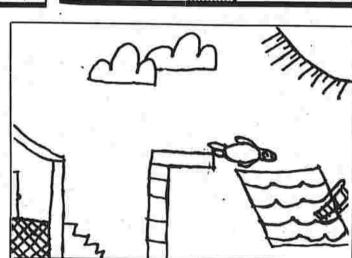
Western Kentucky also had scattered thunderstorms, while rain and thundershowers dotted southeastern Louisiana, the Gulf Coast and the Mississippi Delta.

The Northeast, California and the Pacific Coast were partly cloudy early today while skies were clear across the desert

Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms scattered from Florida across the Mississippi Delta, the northern Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes region, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and much of Missouri; and from eastern Wyoming across central Colorado to northern

Highs were forecast in the 60s to 70s across much of the Great Lakes region. Minnesota and North Dakota: 100 to 110 through the desert Southwest and east central California, and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 41 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to



Today's weather picture was drawn by Matt Ross, 10, who lives on Briarwood Drive and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, muggy with some cloudiness and a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, still muggy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 80.

West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, patchy fog likely and muggy. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low around 70. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and still muggy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80.

Northwest hills: Tonight, muggy with some clouds and a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, considerable cloudiness and still muggy with a 30 percent chance of showers.

Rent panel foes, fans organizing

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Both supporters and opponents of a fair-rent commission in Manches-ter will have their say when a special housing committee holds a public hearing on Wednesday. But the Rev. Robert "Kaiser" W lershberger said Monday that enants may be reluctant to speak about the need for such a commis-sion out of fear that their landlords will retaliate.

Hershberger, who took up the cause of forming a fair-rent com-mission earlier this year, said he had received phone calls from more than 30 people who want to speak at ednesday's hearing but are fearful to do so.

'There's no protection for the enant. The tenant is at the andlord's mercy," Hershberger

The town Board of Directors formed the special committee in April to determine whether Manchester needs a fair-rent commis ion. Attorney Richard Conti, the nmittee chairman, said Monday that the committee probably will not make a recommendation to the directors until October or

While Hershberger and others are encouraging tenants to attend Wednesday's hearing, the Man-chester Board of Realtors has been rallying its own forces. Board of Realtors President Michael W. Crockett said Monday that he has received a good response to a letter he sent last month to board members asking them to fight formation of a fair-rent commission. Crockett said that several property owners plan to sen lawyers to represent them at Wednesday's hearing.

There are already channels set up for tenants who have problems with their landlords, Crockett said. He also questioned the appropriat ness of using tax dollars to pay for

Hershberger, pastor of the Man-chester Mission Church of Bikers, said the need for a fair-rent comes clear to a tenant when he has a complaint about his landlord. The tenant is referred back and forth from one agency to another, none of which is equipped to handle the complaint, he said.

Hershberger became involved in the housing issue when the rent on his Wethrell Street home went up 45 percent earlier this year. He said he had heard complaints in the com-munity from renters but did not take an interest until the issue hit

Robin Tracey, president of the Manchester Tenants Housing Coa-lition, said Monday she did not know how many tenants would attend Wednesday's hearing. Like Hershberger, she said she has heard from renters who fear retribution from their landlords. The hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lincoln Center

Manchester examines vegetables at the Saturday farmers' market on Main Street. The farmers' market brought 11 farmers and two craftsmen to Manchester this

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weekend. Coykendall, a program director for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the market's sponsor, said the number of farmers selling their goods on Main Street this year remains about the same as last

Fire-protection plans incomplete

Mary Laiuppa of Bloomfield's Wintonbury Farm, left, and

her daughter, Katie, 9, look on as Joanne Coykendall of

Luxury housing put on hold — again

"We have played with this thing, played

with this thing and played with this thing and

we always seem to do an 11th-hour thing to

it. I'm not happy with this 11th-hour

Busy market

By Andrew J. Davis

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission put plans to build 98 luxury houses in the Case Mountain area on hold again since development plans are still

The Derekseth Corp. of Windsor which has proposed the development for a steep, rocky 180-acre parcel of Birch Mountain Road. tion for the third time Monday because commission members were uneasy about the company's

fire-fighting plans.

Derekseth President Gary L. Pierce proposed to the commission that a fire pond or a water tower be installed at the site. but commission members said they had not had enough time to study the plans. In earlier meetings, the developer had suggested installing dry hydrants. which were later deemed unsuita-

ble for the site. The commission denied Derekseth without prejudice, which means the plans can be brought back at a later date.

The suggestion of a fire pond seemed to confuse commission

completed water system at the site to haul water to the developmen

- Alfred W. Sieffert

PZC members were equally uneasy about the suggestion to install a 200,000-gallon water tank an idea which commission members heard for the first time at Monday night's meeting. Developers said they would also try to get on the town water system, but were unsure if it was feasible

Commission members were equally concerned that Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa had not seen fire protection plans until 2: 30 p.m. Rivosa, who was present at the members, who said they were not

sure if it would work. Town

engineering department officials

are still studying the proposal

which would be the first of its kind

meeting, said he wanted to see a ecause it would mean not having during a fire

PZC chairman

"We need some form of water supply to fight fires," he said. "If I can get any water, what I get is what I don't have to carry out there But I would like to have a tank even more than a (fire) pond, since the Pierce had requested that the

commission accept the company's application on the provision that the However, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the commission tha such a suggestion would not be

dvisable. He said going to a public water system would mean redesigning the water system again. Pierce's pleas, stating it was unfair to force the commission to make a decision without a complete

"We have played with this thing played with this thing and played with this thing," said Alfred W. Sieffert, commission chairman, "and we always seem to do an 11th-hour thing to it. I'm not happy with this 11th-hour planning."

The commission denied the application without prejudice after earning that it could not extend the developer's preparation deadline any further. It was the third time since June I that action has been postponed because of technica

O'Marra to decide by Friday

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thonas O'Marra said this morning that he would probably decide by late Friday whether the proposed laser game center on East Middle Turnpike meets zoning regulation and building codes.

But because of an ordinance passed two weeks ago by the Board of Directors restricting the location of such centers, a final decision or whether a building permit should be issued for the center will not be made until Town Attorney John W. Cooney and Russell Davidson, the town's chief building officials, review O'Marra's finding.

The ordinance passed by the directors prohibits an amusement center measuring over 5,000 square eet from operating within 1,000 fee of schools, senior citizens' housing. convalescent homes, hospitals and churches. Under the ordinance, the police chief must issue a permit for uilding permit may be issued.

The proposed entertainment center would be located in the former Mott's Shop Rite building, near the nchester Senior Citizens' Center and elderly housing.

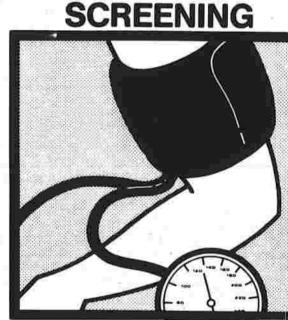
While O'Marra continues his review of the permit application for the center, Laser Games of Hartford Inc., the company proposing the laser game center, is investigat ing two other possible locations in case plans for the Manchester site fall through.

Harold Cummings, a partner in Laser Games of Hartford, said this morning the company will be meeting with its legal advisers at the end of the week to determine whether to challenge the new ordinance. Cummings said last week that fighting the ordinace would be an uphill battle.

The Board of Directors passed posed to the laser game center argued that the game would en-courage violent behavior and would ttract undesirables to the area. for LOOM - Laser games Out of Manchester - said last week that opponents were optimistic that eventually withdraw its plans for a game center in Manchester

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Better than ever

Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, says he feels great after triple heart-bypass surgery and will spend some time with his grandson before return ing to work. Keeshan, 60, left Houston's

Methodist Hospital on Monday for his home on Long Island, N.Y. I feel better than I've felt ever I've probably been given another 20 years of life," said the six-time Emmy winner who was host of CBS' "Captain Kangaroo," television's longest-running children's show, for nearly 30 years.

Keeshan suffered a heart attack in 1981 and said doctors recommended the July 23 operation because blood flow in three of his heart arteries was greatly restricted. "Almost any coronary event could have been fatal," he "Captain Kangaroo" pre-

miered on CBS in 1955 and went off the air on the network in 1984. but half-hour shows from the original run on public television. Keeshan said he will take about two months off from working on

Country slowdown

Country music star George Jones has been released from a Birmingham, Ala., hospital after five days and told to slow down. Jones, 55, left University Hospi tals on Monday. He had been treated for exhaustion, a kidney infection, bronchitis and prostate

"His physicians obviously felt like it was OK for him to go on about his business, but with an stand and testified she was every man wants to make love to admonition that he rest a little

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BOB KEESHAN ... out of hospital

more," said hospital spokesman Jim Bosarge. "That was part of his problem. Jones' pressagent in Nashville, Tenn., Tom Conway, said that Jones became ill vacationing after a 47-city tour and that it was uncertain whether he would be

able to complete the tour, set to resume in mid-August. Jones is known for "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "Golden Ring," which he recorded with his ex-wife, Tammy Wynette.

Aspiring flower

The other woman in the Joan it. I'm very confused right now," Collins-Peter Holm divorce case she said of the offer. says she's been deluged with Holm's "passion flower."



GEORGE JONES ... needs more rest

"L.A. is crazy, and I love it. I always knew I was going to become a star," said Romina Danielson, who swooned in court while testifying about her affair with Holm before and during his 13-month marriage to "Dynasty" star Collins.

This week, the 23-year-old aspiring actress was scheduled to appear on "Good Morning America" and Johnny Carson's "The Show." She is also featured in this week's People magazine and has been offered \$150,000 to pose for Playboy. "I don't know if I'm going to do

She told People: "I am young acting offers since she took the and beautiful and sexy and I know

Sky rock star

Heather Groshart says that judging from his music videos. wouldn't have guessed that rock star Jon Bon Jovi was shy. But then the cancer patient never thought she'd get the opportunity

Be sure to state your zodiec sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have The 10th-grader met Bon Jovi been anxious to get the consent of your mate regarding a change you would like to make, this is the right day to put the issue on the table.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have some big pluses going for you today. tion, a Philadelphia-based organization that grants wishes of terminally or chronically ill children. She has osteosarcoma, some big pluses going for you today. self into activities today that provide You're a fast thinker with profound you with opportunities to meet new a form of bone cancer

Evelyn Fiedler, family service coordinator for the group, said the foundation paid for a trip by the foundation paid for a trip by the girl and her family to Huntington, W.Va., for a concert and meeting with Bon Jovi last you. Take positive measures to prove that have a pertinent effect on your care on a lucky roll, so make the most of your set of the control of the cont

Heather said Bon Jovi asked about her illness, then he and two concert T-shirt "To Heather, love

She said he was "cuter, bu more shy" than she expected. "I thought he'd be different. He was kind of quiet and he didn't talk much. It's not like he is in his

Competitive family

Madonna says in an interview on NBC's "Today" show this week that being from a big family helped make her competitive. The pop star said that having eight brothers and sisters made "want to stand out. You congressional hearings ended. wanted to be treated special."

In the interview, to be broadcast Wednesday through Friday. Madonna said also that she's unjustly accused of being popular more because of good publicity than for talent.

other band members signed her Current Quotations

we shall deal with her." — Iran's Ayatoliah Ruholia Khomeini blaming the United States for deaths of Iranian pilgrims in

"I see it as a chilling story, a story of deceit and duplicity and the arrogant disregard of the rule of law." — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the Senate commi tee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, as the public portion of

"The charge that we have lost our will to fly men in space is wrong." — Launch director Bob Sleck, as NASA turned on the power to space shuttle Discovery

"God willing, in opportune time to start the long preparation for the first post-Challenger flight.

Killed in shootout

You Say Tatar

These Crimean Tatars recently demonstrated outside

the Kremlin in Moscow's Red Square, demanding to be returned to the homeland that Joseph Stalin forced

them to leave during World War II. "Tatar"is a Manchu

word meaning "archer" or "nomad." In Europe, the

tatars who built the Mongolian Empire became known

as Tartars, after the Greek word Tartarus, a mythical

place as far below Hades as earth is from heaven. A

falling stone would take nine days to reach Tartarus.

DO YOU KNOW - In what Crimean seaport did

Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet in February 1945?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Iraq and Saudi Arabia border

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Percy Bysshe

Shelley (1792); Russell Sage (1816); Knut Hamsun (1859); Ezra Taft Benson

of the past/ Oh, might it die or rest at asti" — Percy Bysshe Shelley.

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In the year ahead you should set aside

pipe dreams in favor of goals that are attainable. If you work with a clear end

in sight, you will fulfill your potential, and possibly reap financial rewards. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises that are a trifle daring and innovative are the

ones that are likely to work out the most

successfully for you today. Be imagina-live. Get a jump on life by understand-ng the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your As-

Astrograph

Your

Man was adopted in France.

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FODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 2) and full

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

they press the pants.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The world is weary sell Sage made his fortune by investing

tro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. the happy faculty today for saying positive things to companions. Your words the happy faculty their spirits and appy them on

judgment who will know how to implement what you conceive.

you with opportunities to meet new people. A valuable association may develop.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: How did philanthro-

pist Russell Sage first make his for-tune? (a) railroads (b) real estate (c)

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time, someone got seven chicken nug-

"Executive cleaning" means that they dust the lint out of the pockets before

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Rus-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 21) Spontaneous activities hold the greatest promise for you today. Toss out your schedule and fly by the seat of your

SIACKS. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Circum

stances should develop today that will enable you to tie something down that

has previously eluded you. AQUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) You'll be

welcomed today if you decide to drop in on an old friend without an invitation.

This person will be as happy to see you

as you'll be to see him or her. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be watch-

natures. One will pertain to your mater

dency of status. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have

will uplift their spirits and spur them on

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J.C. Penney outlet store opens Wednesday By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

Sunday.

Handy man

What looks like an

eight-armed drummer

about to make quite a

members of the Scarbo-

to perform in Toronto on

racket is in fact four

Workers were busy vacuuming rugs, polishing floors, and stocking merchandise this morning for the Wednesday opening of the 110,000-square-foot J.C. Penney catalog outlet store.

store's catalog distribution center off Tolland Turnpike. It will open at David J. Anderson, store manager, was busy Tuesday with last-minute details.

The store will be attached to the

"This is a good market for Penney's with the distribution center here," he said. "People (in the area) understand what J.C.

Penney is."
The store will carry overstocked tems and discontinued merchandise as well as some regular-priced goods, he said. Clothing, furniture. and household goods will lead the

move items quickly. There are 27 checkout counters, which will keep waiting to a minimum, he said. Further reduced merchandise can be found in a special section of

Anderson said. Remodeling of the store has been in progress since March, Anderson said. J.C. Penney refurbished a section of its 5-year-old distribution reports Animal Kingdom. in progress since March, Anderson

to any major malls or shopping centers. Anderson is sure the store

list of items to be sold.

Prices will be discounted from 10 o 50 percent, he said, in an effort to

the store, which will carry catalog items that have been returned,

Though the store is not attached

will attract people from all over the more people. around the country," he said. "I outlet center to the new store is in don't know if being attached to a Boston.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - At the San Diego Zoo, 64 man-made boulders and 15 tons of natural stone were

The new store will employ about 200 people, Anderson said. The

The outlet center is the 15th such "We've got other stores like that store J.C. Penney runs. The nearest

Jumping jackknives live in rocky oasis

used to create the African Rock

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No appeal yet in Ross case as execution date looms

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - Although Superior Court judge has set Aug 14 as the day serial killer Michael B Ross is to die and officials at the state prison in Somers are studying how to conduct the execution. appeal to stay the sentence has

But Ross's public defenders said Monday they don't believe he will be executed next week. Joette Katz, chief of Legal

Services for the public defenders system in New Haven, said the

appear has been delayed because a ruling on whether Ross is indigent and therefore eligible for a public defender has not yet been issued. Although the execution cannot be carried out until the Supreme Court reviews the case. Katz said she

"I'd like to file the appeal before that (date), just simply since that's the date for the execution." Katz I would like to do it by the (Aug.)

ld like to file the appeal by Aug.

On June 26. Ross, 28. a Cornell

Connecticut's electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1976.

The same jury that convicted Ross of murdering four teen-age girls on June 5, found on June 26 that the killings were "especially cruel, heinous and deprayed." Those are the aggravating factors necessary for the death sentence to be imposed under Connecticut law. The jury also found no mitigating factors, such as mental illness. If they had found a mitigating factor, the death penalty could not be

On July 6, Superior Court Judge said, "No, but he gets his views G. Sarsfield Ford sentenced Ross to from us." die in the electric chair on Aug. 14 or within five days of that date. Ross is already serving a 120-year prison sentence for the murders of two other young women in Connecticut. Katz said Ross "Is broke" be-

cause he has been incarcerated since June 1984 and his family is not paying any legal fees. Ford has transferred the case back to New London, where a judge will rule on Ross' financial status on Aug. 10...

"He's isolated and he doesn't take his recreation time because

to be executed next week Katz

Katz will handle the appeal with

public defenders M. Fred DeCaprio

ented Ross during his trial. Katz

said they will have 20 days to file an

appeal from the time the judge

rules on the motion for waiver of

said that Ross is isolated at Somers.

"He's adapting," Decaprio said "He's isolated ... there's a guard

New London State's Attorney C.

Robert Sattl Sr., who prosecuted the case, said he is watching the case closely. He said he will be a the hearing on indigency next week After the trial, state officials said hat the electric chair hasn't been hooked up in the Somers prison where it was moved in 1962.

Meanwhile, Katz and DeCaprio Ross is the only prisoner in Somers who has been sentenced to

Connecticut In Brief Task force files remain secret

HARTFORD - Because of the sensitive nature of its work and the need to protect confidential sources, the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force does not have to turn over files to a newspaper, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court on Monday reversed a lower court's order to release the files sought by The Hartford Courant on SOCITF's investigation of bribery allegations against then-Waterbury State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald.

After SOCITF had denied The Courant the files, the newspaper had gone to the Freedom of Information Commission, which ordered SOCITF to turn them over.

The commission's ruling was later affirmed in Superior Court. SOCITF's parent agency, the state police, appealed and that culminated in Monday's ruling.

"The legislature, by creating SOCITF, created an agency that must rely on extremely sensitive and highly confidential information to perform its function properly." Justice Angelo G. Santaniello wrote in the unanimous opinion. "There is an ongoing need to protect sources andd information."

Man kills ex-girlfriend, himself

NEW HAVEN - A 26-year-old man who shot and killed his former girlfriend died this morning of self-inflicted gunshot wounds at Yale-New Haven Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Michael Rusecky shot and killed Beth Walsh, the daughter of a prominent attorney, during an argument at her apartment Monday evening, police said.

After shooting Walsh, 27, Rusecky also shot himself in the head. He was rushed to Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he remained in critical condition until his death at 2:01 a.m., officials said. Walsh's roommate, who was in the second-floor apartment's loft, ran out when the argument began and called authorities, who arrived about 6: 15 p.m., minutes after the shootings, police

Rain no help to water systems

HARTFORD - Rain during the first two days of this month was of little help to some communities in Connecticut whose water supplies were depleted during July's below average rainfall and the scorching heat caused "considerable damage" to some farm crops, officials said.

The normal rainfall for July is about 3 inches, but Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University, said Monday only 2.27 inches fell in the Hartford area and less than 1.5 inches fell in many other parts of the state. Because of July's low rainfall, some public water customers

across the state had been asked to curtail their water use. Demand on Metropolitan District Commission water supplies declined by about 30 percent after it asked customers last month to conserve water, commission spokesman Todd Rosenthal said.

City hotel residents get reprieve

HARTFORD - Residents of the Avon Hotel, a single-room occupancy hotel in the downtown area, have been told they will not have to move out.

A letter posted over the weekend told residents that an earlier notice asking them to leave the 58-room hotel "will be no longer in

It was still uncertain Monday what plans the owners, 289 Asylum Street Associates, have for the five-story building, the city's last single-room occupancy hotel.

The latest letter from the hotel owners came just days before they and about a dozen hotel residents were scheduled to appear in housing court, where a judge was to decide whether to lift or continue a temporary injunction preventing owners from trying

to stop hotel residents from using their rooms.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Goldstein issued the injunction late last month, and had scheduled a hearing on the case today.

Officer was going the wrong way

HARTFORD - A city policeman apparently was headed in the

wrong direction because of a misunderstanding over an emergency radio call when his cruiser struck and killed a 2-year-old boy, police chief Bernard R. Sullivan says. Patrolman Jorge L. Resto was westbound heading toward a knife incident that he believed was on Mortson Street, but

apparently he misunderstood the dispatch and the incident was actually to his east on Morris Street, Sullivan said Monday. Sullivan placed Resto, 25, a five-year member of the force, on a

two-day paid leave as of Monday. Resto has another day or two off, and is scheduled to return to work Thursday or Friday, Sullivan said.

Police department records show that Resto has been involved in seven accidents since 1984 while driving police cruisers.

State suspends swan-control policy

HARTFORD - A new policy designed to control the population

of mute swans in Connecticut has been suspended before it had a chance to be implemented, a state official said today.

The state Department of Environmental Protection policy would have allowed DEP workers to ambush swan nests and shake the eggs in order to break the swan embryos and keep the

DEP Wildlife Biologist George Brys said the state's new environmental commissioner, Leslie Carothers, ordered the suspension in order to obtain legal advice on the policy.

An animal advocacy group, Friends of Animals, claims the

policy violates a state law prohibiting the killing of swans and hired lawyer Kathy Eldergill. Eldergill asked the DEP to review

New trial ordered in drug case

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court, in a 4-1 decision, has ordered a new trial for a man who was forbidden to talk to his lawyer during a 21-minute recess in his trial on heroin charges. Monday's decision came in the case of James R. Mebane, who claimed his constitutional right to assistance of counsel and a fair trial had been violated when Judge Hugh C. Curran granted a prosecution motion to forbid Mebane from talking with his lawyer during a recess called while the prosecutor was

Mebane had appealed his conviction to the Appellate Court and then to the Supreme Court.

Waterbury

reinstated to the city police force. self-acknowledged gambler.

"As a result of this ruling and our inability to conduct any independent investigation, I feel it would be grossly unfair to Lt. Brown to continue the suspension and I am reinstating him immediately." Posaid at a news conference Monday.

pitted state police against local authorities, who have charged state police didn't want Speers investigated and engineered Brown's arrest in retaliation after Speers was arrested. Speers is a longtime

state police were trying to protect Speers in seeking Brown's arrest to obtain an arrest warrant against Brown was filled with "hearsay and double hearsay."

Speers had sought dismissal of charges against him on grounds that evidence obtained through the wiretap was inadmissable because of the allegedly perjured affidavit

Brown. 52, a highly decorated officer, was arrested Dec. 17, 1986. The charges against him are pending. He is also accused of lying to a grand jury investigating the circumstances of Speers' arrest. Brown is not expected to return to

"My job is not to attack anyone"

department here in Waterbury."

with," Lamb said.

cused of falsifying evidence against a Wolcott gambler was a victim of state police and has ordered him Waterbury police Lt. Thomas R.

But Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Flynn, in refusing to dismiss gambling charges against Speers. observed last week that he didn't believe that Brown intentionally lied on an application used to obtain a wiretap on Speers' home

Lamb said. "It is to do justice in our

detective reinstated

WATERBURY (AP) - The city's police superintendent says he now believes a veteran detective acarrest on Dec. 17, 1986, on charges of perjury and fabricating evidence against Thomas W. Speers, a

The Speers and Brown cases have

Lamb said Monday he believed He charged that the affidavit used

work immediately because of a work-related byack injury.

Lamb said Brown, a 29-year police veteran, had a right to be bitter, but declined to say how he

Local police officials have been unable to investigate the allega-tions against Brown because all documents relating to his arrest have been sealed, Lamb said. He decided to reinstate Brown after consulting over the weekend with city attorney Joseph Summa fol-lowing the release of Flynn's ruling

on Friday, Lamb said. "Now I had something to work State Police Lt. Bruce Haines has accused Brown of seeking Speers' arrest because he believed Speers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A New York company that supervised lift-slab work at L'Ambiance Plaza before the building's collapse is seeking

more than \$750,000 in payments and damages

from the construction project's general

In a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court, Lift Frame Builders Inc. of Elmsford, N.Y., claimed that the general contractor, TPMI Macomber, owes it \$252,357 for work

performed through April 23 -- the day the

apartment building project collapsed, killing 28

In its suit, Lift Frame maintained it was to



Cool Iguana

Deb Moore of New Jersey squirts some water on her pet iguana, Ishmael, on a visit Sunday to Cambridge, Mass. The

spray helped cool the lizard during the

Surplus near \$350 million; tax cuts possible next year

By Judd Everhart he Associated Press

HARTFORD - When the state closes the books on the 1986-87 budget year later this month, there should be a surplus of at least \$350 nillion, according to the governor's

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Manage-ment, also said Monday that because of the robust economy. some modest tax cuts may be possible for the budget year beginning July 1, 1988.

Milano said Gov. William A. O'Neill had asked him to look into specifically the sales tax, which at 71/2 percent, is the nation's highest. Reducing the sales tax by half a percentage point, which O'Neill proposed two years ago, would cost the state \$135 million to \$140 million

deputies, Edward C. Balda. O'Neill has also said he's interrelief, especially for those towns undergoing property revaluation. A had swindled a friend out of \$10,000. legislative task force is to make

when the 1988 General Assembly convenes in February

increase in spending of almost 15 Milano predicted that "next year's budget (increase) will be more modest." "The big question will be what we

foolish to do major tax reductions when you know you're facing major expenditures, particularly Last year, the state embarked on

a three-year program to boost teacher salaries. Milano's office is still awaiting

some tax numbers from June - the last month of the 1986-87 budget year — and will close the books about Sept. 1. A report released Monday put the surplus at \$347.4, up a year, according to one of Milano's \$3 million from last month's Milano said it was too early to

ested in additional property tax predict whether the state will have another surplus for the current budget year, but he said that "barring an extended problem, like

Noting that the 1987-88 budget had The state has had surpluses in no state tax cuts and represented an each of the last four years. The occurred in the 1984-85 budget year, Although the books have not yet

> been closed, this year's surplus has technically surpassed that record. million of the total for local trash and recycling programs and to set up a \$5 million fund to pay local bills in the event of a disaster.

That leaves a net surplus balance of \$347.4 million and all of that will be allocated once the final figures • \$193 million goes into the Educational Excellence Fund for,

among other things, teacher • \$104 million goes into the reserve, or "rainy day" fund to guard against future deficits.

• \$45.3 million goes to pay off state bonds. \$4.3 million for AIDS research.

Lift-slab contractor files claim suit

Stephen Davis wrote in the complaint. Before March 20, Lift Frame billed TPMI Macomber for \$252,357 for "regular contract work performed" up to that time and a separate bill of \$43,697 for winter concrete, the complaint In the complaint filed this morning, Lift Frame claims the general contractor owes it

Both bills were approved for payment by "the owner, the architect and mortgagee." The project was owned by L'Ambiance Plaza Associates and financially backed by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, a juasi-public agency. It was designed by TPM

conditions of said contract," New York attorney

have been paid more than \$3.4 million
"plus.'oaltras" for the full job.
Lift Frame began work in September, 1986,
prior to April 23, paid TPMI Macomber for 95

According to the suit, however, TPMI Macomber failed to turn over proceeds to the

\$283,436. The figure includes 95 percent of the \$252,357 plus the entire \$43,697 for the winter The company is also seeking punitive damages "in the minimum amount of \$500,000 so as to deter this defendant and others similarly

situated from engaging in the aforedescribed The case has been assigned to Judge Warren

Weicker's bill bans profiting from Titanic

Senate, showing contempt for a French expedition that is retrieving artifacts from the Titanic, has approved legislation banning the sale or for-profit display of the items in the United States.

"Obviously, the plunderers will be able to vend their wares in other parts of the world, but not in the United States," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. The Titanic left undisturbed as a memorial to

lies in international waters off the the more than 1,500 passengers and Weicker introduced the bill Monday and the Senate swiftly accepted Star Line went down April 15, 1912,

The French team, which joined U.S. explorers in September 1985 to find the sunken luxury liner, has returned to the site with a minisubmarine to pick up cups, dishes, bottles and other artifacts that are strewn on the ocean floor.

U.S. officials and scientists have said the Titanic remains should be tion last summer, but made a point crew members killed when the "unsinkable" flagship of the White

WASHINGTON (AP) - The it on a voice vote with bipartisan on its maiden voyage from England ban a "well-tempered response to to New York after striking an an ill-advised venture of the French.

A team from the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution, which found the Titanic in 1985 along with the French explorers, took detailed photographs and videotape during a Titanic expedinot to remove any items.

Weicker, who said the current expedition was "the crassest of commercial ventures," called the tion and salvage of the ship.

But the French government team, which is financed by private

investors, has said it has no plans to sell the items, only to display them. Weicker said his legislation would not bar exhibition of Titanic artifacts by not-for-profit ventures.

United States secured an interna-

Missiles to carry satellites

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - An outdated, 103-foot Titan missile has been taken from its silo and converted to launch satellites instead of nuclear warheads in what the Pentagon calls a milestone in the recovery of the space program.

Martin Marietta Corp. on Mon-

day rolled out the Titan 2 space

launch vehicle, the first of 13

ordered by the Air Force under a \$528.9 million contract. Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr. said the Air Force is counting on the Titans to become the workhorses of U.S. spacemilitary programs, adding, "I would expect the program to go far beyond the 13 we have on contract." For payloads too large to be Air Force has ordered 23 Titan 4 rockets from Martin Marietta. I has also ordered 20 smaller Delta 2

rockets from McDonnell Douglas for launching navigation satellites. The total of 56 rockets will dramatically reverse the plan of a few years ago to phase out rockets as launch vehicles in favor of the space shuttle.

The Air Force, even before the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in January 1986, had seen the shuttle program as too unreliable for putting satellites into orbit and won approval before the disaster to use Titan rockets. After the Challenger disaster and

two failures of the Air Force's best alternative launcher, the large Titan 34-D, aging or broken satellites went unreplaced for months. The Titans, removed from under ground silos in Arizona, Arkansas and Kansas, are being converted to carry up to 7,000 pounds of payload material into orbit, company and Air Force officials said at a ceremony in this Denver suburb. Aldridge said the conversion is an

example of the Defense Depart-

The Titan 2 rockets will be used to launch a military weather satellite from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base next spring and eventually, other "high-priority payloads which are critical to our national security," Aldridge said. The Titan 2 is intended to launch its payload into a low orbit, where spy satellites as well as scientific

signed to carry nine-megaton nu-clear warheads, Martin Marietta Astronautics Group president Pe-

ter B. Teets said.

In June the last of the 153 Titan ICBMs built by Martin Marietta was taken out of commission. Titans have been replaced by the missiles, which the Pentagon says are more accurate. In converting the Titans, Martin

Marietta is replacing 20-year-old

wiring and other instruments, said

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Workers cheered and the launch director asserted NASA still has the will to put men in space as electrical power flowed into space shuttle Discovery to start the long preparation for the first post-Challenger flight. Discovery is scheduled for launch

on June 2, 1988. "It's a great boost for morale, and gives us confidence that the road map we have laid out for return to launch is makable," said John Talone, the Discovery flow

"The charge that we have lost our will to fly men in space is wrong," said launch director Bob Sieck, ring an assertion made last week by Reginald Turnill, editor of the Jane's Spaceflight Directory. Discovery and the two other remaining shuttles, Columbia and Atlantis, have been grounded since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing

Once Discovery's power was on, workers turned on cooling systems and began a check of the shuttle's instrumentation, commun radar and other systems.

Motorists deluging authorities Los Angeles Gunplay Wounded A Shots Fired, no injuries

Corona ()

tional problems," one commission

source, speaking on the condition of

The sources said the commiss-

sion planned a vote today that

would effectively scrap the doc-trine. The move coincides with FCC

issuance of a report today to

elimination of the doctrine, includ-

is needed to ensure that minority

Earlier this year, the House and

viewpoints have access to the

Supporters of the doctrine say it

Congress analyzing alternatives to

ing a five-year moratorium.

anonymity, said Monday.

Killed

with calls of freeway gunfire ists deluged authorities with reports of real and imagined gunfire on Southern California's highways as police added three shootings to the list of violence blamed mostly on hothead drivers.

Four people have been killed and 11 others injured in nearly three dozen incidents reported since June 18. Eleven people have been Calls are coming in about "every

said Monday. Many reports could not be confirmed, he said. "You just name it, they've been shooting out there, so people claim," he said. "Every little thing people hear hit their car, they think

10 minutes" to a special California

Highway Patrol hotline set up last

week to take tips on freeway violence, CHP Officer Cleo Green

three shootings Monday, including one in which a motorcyclist who was fired on chased the alleged gunman and had him arrested. 'We're doing all we can to track down the shooters, but I seriously wonder if we're not losing all perspective with the incidents CHP Chief Edward Gomez said

'You know something is terribly wrong if people are calling up from other states wondering if it's safe to travel to Disneyland," he said. People are simply freaking out." Early Monday, police said, a car made a U-turn in front of motorcyclist Reunald Parker, 28, and fired at him when he tried to get the car's

Parker followed the car a dozen miles to a home in Van Nuys, and police arrested Robert Salas, 21, for

said Officer William Merchant. Asked about a motive, Sgt. angry motorist."
Also Monday, Gary Noller told

police he was driving on the Ventura Freeway when three young men pulled alongside and fired three shots, breaking a headlight on Noller's truck, said Officer Johnny Wilson. Noller was not hurt.

Earlier Monday, a tractor-trailer driven by Jerry Sharp of Whittier was hit by gunfire from a van on an interstate highway near Lankershim, said CHP Officer Ralph Elvira. Officers dug three bullets out of the side of the truck.

fired on from the same vehicle, but that report was not confirmed, said

Fairness doctrine on way out; Congress wants law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Communications Commission sources say the agency is poised to the rulebooks, a move that is fueling efforts in Congress to codify the 38-year-old broadcast policy.

Pacific Ocean

Beach

President Reagan's appointees on the FCC say the com policy requiring radio and television stations to present divergent views on controversial issues is unnecessary. They also argue that

because it gives the government editorial control over broadcasters. "It looks like it won't be enforced

ment "getting the most out defense systems for the taxpayer's

The Pentagon this year is spend-ing about \$17 billion on space projects. The 103-foot intercontinental ballistic missiles were originally de-

Minuteman, Midgetman and MX

NASA starts preparing for shuttle flight

"The morale increase is noticeable as people get back to doing what they do best — preparing a vehicle for launch," Talone said. As a sign in Discovery's hangar flashed "Vehicle Powered," engi-

neers and technicians clapped and

Some NASA officials privately question whether the June launch date is realistic and think the flight may be postponed two or three

all seven crew members.

For the next five weeks, the main job will be to check scores of lifications made to the shuttle, many as a result of the Challenger

in the future because of constitu- Senate passed a measure making the doctrine law, but President would deprive the station of its Reagan vetoed the bill in June. constitutional rights Senate supporters have not put the commission could avoid the constitutional issue if it concluded together enough votes to override

The FCC planned to act on a lawsuit brought by the Meredith the doctrine should not be enforced Corp. a Des Moines, Iowa-based because it is contrary to the public broadcast group, after the commission found that Meredith's Syra-In the 1985 report, the FCC said cuse, N.Y., television station had the doctrine is unnecessary beviolated the doctrine. cause the number of stations The case was remanded to the commission by a U.S. appeals court

The court also said, however, that the doctrine But at that time, the commission said it would continue to enforce the that, in light of a 1985 FCC report, policy and defer a decision to

appeals court ruled the doctrine was not law and the FCC could broadcasting today is far more than failed to codify the doctrine but tole were on the air when the policy was the FCC not to act on the policy until formalized in 1949. It also said the it completed a report on alternaconsider Meredith's arguments policy raises constitutional con- tives by Sept. 30.

"I found him in the Yellow Pages."

panel, which directed the agency to



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This couple met under some rather unusual circumstances. They found each other in the Yellow Pages, under "D" for "Dancing Lessons."

Back when dancing schools became a part of life in Connecticut. naturally they became a part of The Original Yellow Pages from Southern New England Telephone. In fact, for more than 100 years, whenever something new has appeared in the Connecticut community, it's appeared in The

Original Yellow Pages. You see, when you've been around as long as we have, people not only depend on you for just about every conceivable product and service. But sometimes even

for husbands and wives. The Original Yellow Pages." Connecticut's Book.



OPINION

GOP's mall stand shaky

Manchester Republicans would do well to start speaking up tonight when the Board of Directors takes up the future of tax-increment bonding for infrastructure improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl lamented Monday that the Republican directors didn't have all the facts when they voted with the Democrats to approve the bond issue. His explanation that the Republicans had no choice but to go along with the plan was a lame excuse for the recent passivity of the minority party.

But Kuehl may not be in tune with his party's elected officials. His argument in favor of renegotiating, and reducing, the town's investment in the mall plan seems to be at odds with statements from Republican Directors Geoffrey Naab and Thomas H. Ferguson, who favor a referendum to comply with last week's Superior Court ruling on the

Naab said the judge's decision didn't make sense. And Ferguson said it was unfortunate that opponents of the bonding plan brought the lawsuit in the first place.

Kuehl's ill-informed comments demonstrate a continued lack of coordination within the party. If Kuehl was serious when he told caucusing Republicans that their candidates can do a better job than the Democratic Board of Directors, he'd better get his act together.

State's 'hot boxes' endangering lives

It seems Connecticut has come up with a new way to torture the jailed suspects passing through the criminal justice system.

The New Haven Register reported Sunday that temperatures inside prisoner-transport Indian Affairs. vans climb above 100 degrees during summer heat waves. Deputy sheriffs assigned to drive the vans say the vehicles are dangerous "hot boxes" which threaten health and safety.

"We haven't had any incidents of prisoners getting ill, dying or suffering from the heat." one sheriff said. "But it is to (the drivers') advantage to make the prisoners as comfortable as possible" when transporting them, he said.

Besides being inhumane, the heat treatment angers prisoners and increases the risk to guards. Connecticut should speed its plan to replace the "hot boxes" with



"Unfortunately, these days, seeing trash doesn't necessarily mean you're near land."

The New Republic had a high-class version of a

call-in radio show the other day. Various persons of

suggestion about how the Constitution should be

changed. All of this, of course, as yet one more

gesture toward the 200th anniversary of that

Some of the suggestions were essentially

mechanical, like eliminate the no-third-term

make voting mandatory, that kind of thing. It's

hard to believe that their enactment would make

Isn't voting compulsory in both Italy in Russia?

amendment, or make Washington, D.C., a state, or

much of a difference one way or the other. My God!

note were asked to give the magazine their

venerable document.



Washington Wire

Chief returns with a plan

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - The capital is a city of titles President, vice president, senator, congressman, general, admi-

ral, ambassador, counselor, even Now there is a new title, a long he replied: "I have a lot of plans." one: "The Leader Who Has Returned With a Plan."

Only one person, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, has the right to Inouye, the chairman of the

Senate Iran-contra investigating committee, has become an honorary Navajo The senator also is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on

And soon after he became involved in launching the Irancontra investigation he promised he wouldn't let that get in the way of his work on Indian problems

and aspirations So, between day-long hearings and backroom administration. between scores of witnesses and a cluster of angry lawyers, Inouye worked with the Indians.

Often at night. Often on And in late a [ternoon on a recent Friday, striding from the Irancontra hearing room to a waiting car, Inouye dashed to the airport for a flight to Gallup, N.M., for a weekend meeting with the leadership of the Navajo nation.

"I got to bed about midnight and got up at four because they had a made a spectacle of themselves pecial ceremony, the second ime in the past 100 years," Inouye

'And boy it was beautiful, out on the high point, looking at the sunrise, a slight red tinge.

"The sky was blue and clear with hardly a cloud, the stars "And the senior medicine man was invoking the blessings from

"And I stood there. And I was

"I got a name," Inouve said "It's very difficult to pronounce. "But translated it means, 'The Leader Who Has Returned With a

Inouye said he's not quite sure what to make of that But when asked if he has a plan,

Ever since Lt. Col. Oliver L North's testimony before the congressional Iran-contra committees made him an instant celebrity, barbers across the country have been getting requests for Ollie North military-

style haircuts - closely cropped on the sides, slightly longer on top. The barber shops in the Capitol. short walk from the hearing room where North testified, have

been no exceptions But a hair trimmer in the House barber shop, who has given a number of "Ollie" haircuts, said he had a unique request the other A customer wanted a "Hamil-

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Irancontra committee, has maintained a 1950s style crewcut for

The barber said he had no trouble fulfilling the request. He is quite familiar with the Hamilton cut, he said, because he cuts Hamilton's hair. But he added: "We haven't had

anybody come in yet for a Poindexter haircut." Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter. the former national security adviser and another key Irancontra witness, does not have all

that much hair left to cut.

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for

Open Forum

Fans' behavior was a disgrace

I am writing in regard to the recent Davis Cup tennis tournament at the Hartford Civic Center. I feel the "American fans" by outwardly booing when Boris Becker won a point, and cheering when Becker hit a shot in the net. People do not seem to realize that this was top-notch tennis with some of the top-name players in the world.

The "we" against "them" attitude is bad for the game of tennis, or any other sport. I realize this was an important tournament for both teams, but if you can not the gods of the four corners of great shot, don't do anything at show more class.

the air exhulting victory, and it hit a lady in the stands. Everybody in the section was swearing at the West German team and telling them to go home.

did not know what had happened. I wish someone had told him what the "fans" were saying about him. before he went into the stands and gave the women an autographed

the next five years at least.

It all came to a head when Boris

Little did they realize Becker

The "fans" in Hartford better get used to seeing Boris Becker. He is going to dominate tennis for Let's hope this "fan" behavior

going to see in the upcoming Canada Cup series in Hartford. later this month, when the American hockey team plays the applaud for another team on a Soviethockey team. I hope we will

the beer bill. David A. Burke

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the his staff could not reach him for comment. A committee colleague and rival, Sen. Paul Simon,

Footnote: A spokesman for the Pennsylvania attorney general said that the state brought an antitrust suit against PepsiCo and two of its bottlers. But the suit was thrown out of federal court this summer because the compan activities were protected by an existing federal law, allowing soft-drink distribution monopolies,

Mini-editorial

news item out of Charlottesville, Va. Not only had a University of Virginia instructor brought suit over progressed to the point where a cock's crow evokes

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WASHINGTON - The tale had

been told and the time had come for

Except for those who said the

cover shouldn't have been lifted in

the first place. Or those who said

the nature of the discoveries about

the Iran-contra affair had been

There were four official summar-

les - those of the chairmen and

ranking members of the House and

For Sen. Daniel K. Inouye,

chairman of the Senate panel, the

testimony that has flowed from the

marble-walled Caucus Room to the

nation's television sets was, simply

Cathy Zimmer, left, and Jan Suder, staff members of the

House Iran-contra committee staff, push a cart loaded

with documents out of the Senate hearing room Monday

Dozens of questions

the diversion of arms-sale money to

because of North's talk of a "fall

guy" plan, raising suspicions that

more than they would admit about

what was going on and planned to leave it to North or Rear Adm. John

And the answer to a central

question in the inquiry, whether Reagan knew about the diversion of

Iran arms sale proceeds to aid the

contras, rests primarily on the

testimony of Poindexter, his

former national security adviser

whose credibility has been questi-

The massive shredding of docu

ments by North adds to those

direct evidence is now confetti.

doubts. What could have been

Among the key dangling

What were the real motives of

those who ran the covert arms sales

retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Ri-

chard V. Secord a patriot, as North

contended, or a profiteer, as

several committee members

• When did the president first

know about the initial Israeli shipment of TOW anti-tank missiles

to Iran in August 1985? Witnesses

have given conflicting testimony, and the president himself says he

Was there really a covert, privately funded "off-the-shelf"

intelligence network begun by Casey and North, as North testified,

and for what was it to be used? And

how much did Reagan or other

officials know of such an operation?

· Which version of Poindexter's

president and Meese, that he was

story is correct: the one he told the

vaguely aware of North's activities but failed to follow up? Or the one he

told congressional investigators, that he authorized the diversion and

· Why can't Poindexter, a man

described as having a photographic

testimony, he answered nearly 200

times with some form of "I don't

followed it in detail?

doesn't remember.

oned by several panel mer

Other nagging doubts remain

inistration higher-ups knew

the contras.

still unanswered in

Iran-contra inquiry

By Jim Drinkard

The Associated Press

lic phase. "There are some loose

ends that we'll probably never

understanding of what happened.

That's the best we can say about

The investigation included more

than 250 hours of hearings spread

over 41 days, 29 public witnesses

and more than 500 private inter-

views. The House and Senate

and took some 200 sworn deposi-

tions. They introduced 1,059 exibits

into evidence, a stack 4 feet high.

The probe of the secret affair that

sent arms to Iran and money and

weapons to Nicaragua's contra

rebels revealed thousands of de-

tails and traced dozens of separate

binding themselves with tight se-

crecy, planned and directed opera-

tions that thwarted congressional

bans and violated the nation's

public policy against selling arms

"Ninety-eight percent of the major questions have been ans-

wered," said Sen. Warren Rudman,

R-N.H. "You'll be surprised how

short the list is of facts that remain

ri dispute" when the committees

final report is issued next month, he

But despite the exhaustive effort,

here remain important gaps in

Many of the questions remain

because of the death in May of

what the public knows.

to terrorists.

It outlined the process by which a

mittees issued 311 subpoenas

after the public hearings of the panel ended.

put, "a chilling story."

Senate investigating committees -and a cluster of unofficial ones.

vastly overblown.

summing up.

And most of the summarizers in Jack the Senate Caucus Room on Mon-day sounded almost like people who had lifted the cover of a refuse can Anderson and discovered something most

Fight brews over official monopolies

WASHINGTON - The "beer bill" keeps rolling, ... just like the Andrews Sisters' famous barrel, but some past supporters have decided not to polka.

Beer wholesalers have been trying for six years to get congressional permission to assign distribution monopolies in geographical areas. cause the retail price of beer to skyrocket, and they nave enlisted opposition to the beer bill from the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission and the American Bar Association. among others.

One of the sturdiest roadblocks to the beer lobby's bill was a study last year by the Consumer Federation of America, which concluded that prices would rise if the bill passed. So the beer barons have studies of their own to present at today's hearing on the bill before Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the Judiciary antitrust subcommittee and a fierce opponent o

Not surprisingly, the studies gathered by the Vational Beer Wholesalers Association conclude that distribution monopolies do not increase the price of beer. An association spokesman said that competition among the different brands keeps

ONE STUDY the beer wholesalers have in hand described in the association's "Washington pdate" newsletter and by an industry spokesman as the "Auburn University Study." It focuses on Alabama's 1984 version of the proposed nationwide beer law - and concludes that beer prices didn't go up under the law, but actually dropped in some

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a copy of the study. Although the three authors taught at Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala., a disclaimer on the inside states clearly: "This study..." constitutes the research efforts and judgment solely of the authors and should not be taken to represent the views of Auburn University at

Above the disclaimer is the address of the Alabama Wholesale Beer and Wine Association. In fact, the association paid for this study, according to Dr. A. Wayne Lacy, one of the researchers. But Lacy insisted that the research was conducted dependently, according to academic standards.

MEANWHILE, support for the national beer billappears to be eroding among past adherents to the

Sources tell us that a squabble erupted earlier this year when brewers represented by the Beer Institute warned the wholesalers that their campaign for the distribution-monopoly bill could be counterproductive to the industry as a whole. In a statement given to Modern Brewery Age, a ion, the institute pointed out that the beer industry faces some serious threats including suggested health warning labels on containers, a possible hike in the federal excise tax, and a proposed ban on radio and television advertising. Beer Institute strategists are afraid that lobbying for the beer bill might alienate

WASHINGTON - Dozens of questions remain in the Iran-contra affair following seven months of is not a preview to what we are members of Congress whose help is needed on the inquiries, and they never may be other issues — and could drive a deeper wedge answered, House and Senate invesbetween wholesalers and the retailers, who oppose tigators say. "I'm not sure we're going to get the full story," Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said Monday

M. Poindexter to take the blame if details became public.

And the answer to a central TWO DEMOCRATIC presidential hopefuls who as the panels brought down the curtain on the investigation's pub-

have supported the beer bill in the past proved strangely shy when we asked about their current position on the legislation

Judiciary Committee, was out campaigning, and D-Ill., was also unavailable for comment.

similar to the bill proposed for the beer industry.

We were doubly astounded the other day by a the crowing of a neighbor's rooster, but the City Council agreed to ban roosters from the city limits. Is this how Virginians honor the memory of the university's founder, Thomas Jefferson, and his ideal of the honest American yeoman? Has society not nostalgia but lawsuits? Charlottesville should count itself lucky if the clarion call of a rooster can be heard above the rumble of traffic on the interstate and the roar of jets overhead.

> former CIA Director William J Casey. National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North memory, recall many of the major portrayed Casey as a driving force details of the affair? In five days of behind the affair, but Attorney General Edwin Meese III testified Casey told him he knew nothing of recall."

selling arms to Iran and a totally secret policy of diverting part of the proceeds to Nicaragua's contra

It was done, he said, through "deceit, duplicity and an arrogant disregard for the rule of law." To Inouye, one result of the secret arms transfers to Iran resulted in a great nation "held hostage by hostage takers."

Another, he said, was that a key U.S. foreign policy was turned over to a totally unauthorized private enterprise which threatened to become "a shadowy government with its own air force, navy ... and the ability to pursue its own ideas of the national interest, free from all checks and balances and the law

centers on a virtual "White House junta" which he said kept alive a

flawed but authorized policy o

Wyo., vice chairman of the House panel, saw it differently

News Analysis

Secondly, he added, there are

North, ran a "White House junta" policy coup" have been overly dramatized.

But Rep. Richard Cheney, R-

evidence has been found to connect President Reagan to either authorizing or even knowing about the

'extenuating circumstances" for their concerns about the threat of Soviet influence in Central And thirdly, Cheney said he

Security Council staff members took part in a coverup after the National Security Adviser Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter and his subordinate, Lt. Col. Oliver L. or attempted "a secret foreign

'My own personal view is that there has been far too much apocalyptic rhetoric about these

"Saying that the investigators in Central America and legitimate have sometimes gotten carried dismay over the policies enacted by another's colorful phrase making, in no way justifies the mistakes tha were made," Cheney said. "Bu

what's required here, it seems to

initial disclosure of the diversion

me, is a little calm, disp analysis if we're going to learn ings is that these few tried to But most of those who summed up appeared to agree with Inouye. indermining it at home." Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., ranking GOP member on the that while the subject matter of the Senate panel, said evidence is clear

process of our system of cluded "shredding of official documents, lying to the attorney general But Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, strongly and graphically questioned whether "U.S. policy is

from the president." best served by an absolute revels-'cannot be justified by passion, tion of the innermost negotiations of

dismay over the policies enacted by Rudman said he is struck by "the

took the position, "Well, that's life, and therefore it should be re-ported" and was immediately told, "So is diarrhea, but I don't know how to make it entertaining."
As the Caucus Room audience

broke into laughter, McClure said that may well be applied "to these oceedings and many others like that diarrhea may be a part of life ... but it hardly serves U.S. interests well to reveal it in such atimate and gruesome detail."

Most others appeared to agree with Inouye, who quoted Benjamin Franklin as telling a questioner outside Independence Hall that the Constitutional Convention of 1787 had produced "a republic, if you

"By allowing sunlight on this unseemly affair, and by showing what happens when foreign policy is conceived and executed by cabal

Hearings show Reagan's concerns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two themes emerge clearly from the conflicting testimony about President Reagan in the Iran-contra hearings - he earnestly wanted to get the American hostages out of Lebanon and he was determined to support the Nicaraguan rebels, no matter what Congress said.

At some points, the testimony depicts a president who acted decisively — as when he cut off all discussion of pardons for Lt. Col Oliver North and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter. At others, it shows a president so confused by differing advice that he

gave a wrong answer to a crucial person. question at a news conference. Always, however, it shows a

president dedicated to gaining — I don't know where freedom for the Americans held by that idea," Shultz said. ebanese terrorists.

'The first objective was to get the ostages back" said Polydovice.

And yet, according to White House officials, Reagan can't rehostages back," said Poin

'And the president felt that ... it was worth taking some risk." The picture is also that of a president who, after Congress had cut off U.S. military aid Nicaraguan rebels, said to Poindexter: "Look, I don't want to null out our support for the contras for any reason. This would be an unacceptable option. Isn't there something I can do unilaterally?" Secretary of State George Shultz

that they seemed "to miss the point that this president is a very decisive This idea that the president just sits around not paying any attention

told congressional investigators

extent to which power was abused

by a very small number of individuals"

And he said that for him, the most

portant revelation of the hear-

mote democracy abroad "by

inquiry has been depressing, "the process has been refreshing." That is the case, Hamilton said.

because the investigations are "an

essential part of the self-cleansin

member signing a document spelling out the sale of arms to Iran in although he does not dispute testimony that he did sign it. Poindexter, testifying that he

nitted papers to Reagan daily adviser, said the president "reads everything you give to him" or at least "most everything you give

central fact that excess money from the sale of arms to Iran was being funneled to the contra rebels fighting the leftist government of

go said of Reagan, "What I have earned from watching him is that much of what goes on he is not very terested in. But there are a nterested, and he gives them plenty of time and attention. One of he matters he is so interested in hat I have felt sometimes it is

almost an obsession is Nicaragua.
"He had another one that got to be an obsession and that was the question of terrorist activities and apprehension of American official, a Democrat who spoke on condition he not be identified.

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We'd better leave the Constitution alone

amendment, probably as a companion piece to a balanced budget amendment. It wouldn't be the first time an amendment was passed and then

Some of the ideas are clearly superfluous. One utterly disregarded. heavy-domed thinker proposed the vote be limited Another person advances an amendment to people who pass something called "a cultural creating the right of consenting adults to do literacy test." In fact, most of the information we whatever they wish with their bodies as long as have about who customarily votes in the United States suggests that it is a chore mostly done by AIDS, the fun has gone out of that idea. Perhaps people who have passed a great many tests already there are now too few consenting adults for it to - i.e., college graduates. The fewer years of school completed, the less likely it is a person will vote. there are skillions of consenting teen-agers and lusty 20-year-olds, but they don't need a SOME OF THE IDEAS are noble and the word

isn't used here sarcastically. Michael Harrington, one of the last publicly confessed socialists in our nation, proposes an amendment guaranteeing all working-age people a right to a job paying at least one-half of the national median wage. The Russians have their political Gulags, which they appear to be inured to, and we Americans have our economic Gulags. Our Siberian salt mines are called Detroit and West Side Chicago, and you have to doubt that Washington would still be prohibited from very many of Mr. Harrington's crities want it any other way. They might agree to pass such an instance, would be free to establish a state church.



they do it in private. Somehow, since the coming of matter much one way or another. Needless to say, constitutional amendment to do whatever it is they

THE REACTIONARIES were asked to weigh in with their ideas, too. Paul Weyrich, who heads one of those moss-backed groups of the angry right, has a neat idea. He wants to go back to the way it was. and limit the protections in the Bill of Rights to the actions of the federal government. In other words establishing a national religion; but California, for

Miranda rights would only apply to arrests by federal law officers; state and city police could arrest and question you without benefit of lawyer or doctor until you were black and blue. One of the more demonic ideas for improving arrangements comes from the columnist George

Will. He proposed that the First Amendment be 'herewith amended by insertion of the words 'explicitly political' between the phrase 'abridging freedom of and the word 'speech. What he is trying to say is that instead of Americans having freedom of speech, henceforth. they should be limited to freedom of explicity political speech only. If Gorbachev came up with this tone, we'd tell him to go back where he came

from. So, Will, go back to Serbo-Croatia. it was a joke, but this is columnist who has never been convicted of having a sense of humor. If George Will says it, he means it.

throat-clearing, grumping segment of the right, is a traditionalist, and their tradition is mistrust of the people. To give Mr. Will and his colleagues their due there have been times when the people have earned this mistrust. But to withdraw the right of free speech from every musician, every painter, every minister in his pulpit is to leave healthy mistrust and move close to the rule of social despotism ... unless you are Mr. Will whose speech may not be witty nor original, but is

Given the quality of the ideas, perhaps this

constitutional convention should be indefinitely

WHEN I FIRST READ Mr. Will's idea I thought Mr. Will, like most members of the

certainly always explicitly political.

Manchester Herald PENNY M. SIEFFERT









THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry





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WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest

"MY PARENTS WANT ME TO GO TO KINDERGARTEN GRADE SCHOOL, PREP SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND GRADUATE SCHOOL. HOW MUCH TIME WILL BE LEFT ?"



Bridge

A Q 10 8 2 Vulnerable: East-West North East Pass 3 V Pass Pass Opening lead: 9 9

for the best

By James Jacoby

ncounter numerous situations where Pharos Books you just have to step out and take a chance. Good luck at such times con-

confronted with just such a problem at last June. After two passes, her right-hand sopponent opened the bidding with three hearts. Since her partner Did you ever wonder how to define would not have values to take any achad originally passed. Heitie feared he good luck at bridge? Maybe you think that holding a lot of high cards is good percentage bid if she was going lucky, and that would certainly be true at rubber bridge. It's also certainly She tried three no-trump.

This may not be the right bid, but it quires some breaks, and you get them. worked. Heitie made her nine tricks

And of course there is a large element and won the Flight A Open Pairs. of good luck in having your opponents
misbid or misplay their cards.

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sists in your partner holding what you need to justify your risk. Heitie No-land of Lake Charles, Louisiana, was Herschel.

The planet Uranus was discovered by British astronomer William

Polly's Pointers

Make your own laundry pre-soak By Polly Fisher

white nylon socks or underwear. I had bleached can be soaked for 30 minmixed it before and soaked my hus-band's socks in it, and it really helped cool. Always test first before using on

brighten them. Can you reprint the quantity of ingredients? — B.

DEAR B. — I'm happy to repeat the formula for this laundry pre-soak, but you should be aware that it's not as a more gentle pre-soak for mylan. The really recommended for nylon. The fabrics, a formula for homemade pre-wash contains chlorine bleach, which can yellow nylon. The pre-soak hold cleaning products, furniture polwill remove many stains and brighten dull, grayed whites and colors on col-

orfast items that are safe for chlorine

cup automomatic dishwasher deter-gent in 2 gallons of hot water in a plastic bucket or your washer. Soak DEAR POLLY — Some time ago, I white cottons and synthetics that can cut out a Pointer but misplaced it. It was about a solution of bleach and (more if heavily stained). Colorfast dishwasher soap mixed to whiten

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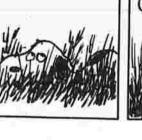




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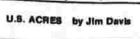


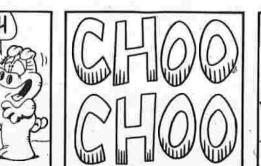




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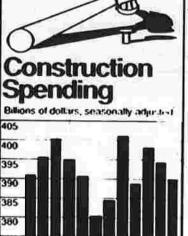




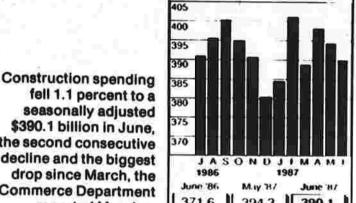




BUSINESS



fell 1.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$390.1 billion in June, the second consecutive decline and the biggest drop since March, the Commerce Department reported Monday.



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Business In Brief

Pratt & Whitney promotes Mann

Joseph D. Mann of Bolton has been promoted to vice president, commercial parts support, in the Commercial Products Division of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney. In his new post Mann will be responsible for the delivery of engine spare parts to the company's airline customers.

Mann joined Pratt & Whitney in 1959 as a project engineer. He has been a supervisor in materials control and purchasing operations and an operations manager in the Manufacturing Division. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1958 from the University of Rhode Island.

CNG Increases payout to 34¢

HARTFORD - Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have voted to increase the quarterly common stock dividend to 34 cents a

share compared with the 32.5 cents currently paid. The first dividend at the 34-cent quarterly rate is available Sept. 25 to stockholders of record Sept. 11. At the increased quarterly rate,

payments for 1987 are expected to total \$1.33 a share compared with \$1.30 in 1986. This would make 1987 the 28th consecutive year in which annual dividend payments per share have been

T-bill interest rates down slightly

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities have edged down slightly in the latest auction. The Treasury Department sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills Monday at an average discount rate of 5.96 percent, down from 6.01 percent at a delayed auction on Friday. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.15 percent, down from 6.18 percent at the Friday auction. On Thursday, three-month bills sold for 6.01 percent and

six-month bills averaged 6.20 percent The government held two delayed T-bill sales last Thursday and Friday after Congress finally approved a temporary Increase in the government's borrowing authority. Congressional wrangling over the debt bill had forced postponement of the weekly Monday auctions for two weeks.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, edged up to 6.88 percent last week after averaging 6.71 percent the week

Housing less affordable in June WASHINGTON - The median home price rose \$1,800 in June,

and interest rates edged up slightly, making a home less affordable than in the previous month, the National Association f Realtors reported.

The trade association's home affordability index dipped to 107 in June from 110.3 in May, the group said. The index is derived by comparing median income with median home prices and interest rates. Median income rose \$108 in the month, while interest rates rose from 9.27 percent to 9.42 percent.

The June index means a family earning the national median income of \$29,850 a year would have 107 percent of the income needed to qualify for a conventional loan covering 80 percent of an \$87,000 home, the national median.

Bill would restrict digitial recorders

WASHINGTON - Imports of digital audio tape recorders without an anti-taping chip to prevent home taping of prerecorded material would be restricted for one year under egislation approved by a House panel. The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, however,

also voted Monday to let the Commerce secretary suspend the restriction if the chips degrade the sound quality of the recorders. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate. The digital recorders, which can reproduce music at a quality

far superior to that of existing tape recorders, are expected to be available in the U.S. this fall. Music copyright holders argue that the accompanying rise in home taping will deprive record companies and recording artists of income.

Non-union labor OK at coast ports

WASHINGTON - Trucking companies, warehouses and shippers can use non-union labor to pack and unpack shipping containers at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports, the Federal Maritime Commission ruled.

The unanimous ruling Monday by the five-member commission is a major setback to dockworkers and climaxes a seven-year legal battle by trucking and warehouse operators. The ruling held that labor contracts between the International Longshoremen's Association and ocean carriers restricting that work within 50 miles of a port to union stevedores was discriminatory under the 1916 Shipping Act.

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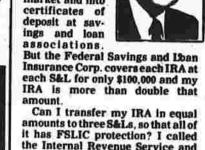
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Loan Insurance Corp. coverage. Where can I get a list

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Can I transfer my IRA in equal mounts to three S&Ls, so that all o it has FSLIC protection? I called the Internal Revenue Service and was told I can. However, I cannot find that stated in IRS Publication gements," I do not trust IRS answers. If you ask three people there the same question, you can ANSWER: Open your copy of IRS

Pub. 590 to page 4. In the sixth paragraph of the section headed "Rollovers" you will find the following sentence: "You may withdraw, tax free, part or all of the assets from one IRA and reinvest them within 60 days in another IRA." And, on pages 1 and 8, you'll find references to having "more than one IRA."

Although you might feel those words do not pertain to your situation, they do. Many people have two or more IRAs at different S&Ls. banks, mutual funds, broker age firms and/or insurance In your case, you can arrange to

move part of your IRA to each of three S&Ls in "trustee-to-trustee transfers." Just go to the S&Ls you pick and sign the necessary papers Each S&L will handle the details your money will be moved and you'll have three new IRAs. You can make IRA trustee-to-trustee transfers as often as you like.

Another way would be to close your mutual fund IRA and withdraw all the money, then open IRAs at three S&Ls. If you go that route, you must open your new rollover IRAs within 60 days after receiving

Dollar rises, gold climbing

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar rose against most major currencies in choppy European trading early today. Gold bullion also climbed. Midmorning dollar rates compared with rates in Europe late

• 1.8742 West German marks, up

o 1.5530 Swiss francs, up from e 6.2325 French francs, up from

• 2.1085 Dutch guilders, up from • 1,357.50 Italian lire, up from 1,348.85

9 1.3245 Canadian dollars, down The British pound fell to \$1.5803

from \$1.5915. The dollar rose in Tokyo, closing at 151.60 Japanese yen, up from 150.15 yen Monday. In London trading later today, the dollar was

quoted at 151.35 yen. London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price at midmorning of \$476 a troy ounce, down from an opening bid of \$477.20 but up from \$472.50 late Monday. The metal traded at \$475.15 in

Zurich, up from \$474. Gold closed earlier in Hong Kong at a bid of \$476.49, up from \$470.79. Silver bullion was quoted in London at a bid of \$8.77 a troy ounce, up from \$8.66.

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you obtain a CD through a broker ou should be sure to stay within the FDIC and FSLIC coverage limits of \$100,000 per depositor at each federally insured institution. the check from your former IRA. Also, you can do rollovers such as Many of the banks and S&Ls offering higher than average CD

money in excess of the FDIC and FSLIC limits. QUESTION: You mentioned that stock brokerage firms doing "dep osit brokerage" business sell high-QUESITON: I expect to have interest certificates of deposit omewhat more than \$100,000 availssued by banks with Federal able in the near future. Would it be Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage better to turn this money over to a and S&Ls with Federal Savings and big brokerage firm or to put it in

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are all kinds of investment opporunities - from very conservative interest are in horribly shaky to high risk. The higher the risk, the financial condition. When they go reater the potential for gain. You have to make the choice. If you don't want the risk at all, tick to CDs.

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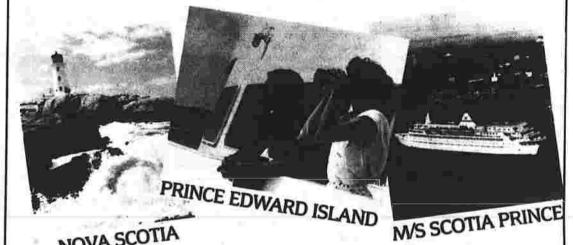
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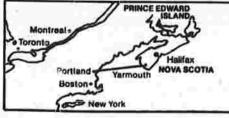
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Sneeze season is back

The allergy season commences in the spring and early summer when budding trees and spring grasses are sources of pollen, while late summer and fall is the time for ragweed, Warren said. St. Raphael's does a weekly

pollen count in the spring and, starting on Aug. 10, will do daily pollen and mold counts until the first frost, Warren said. The pollen count, figured by 10

through the news media, can help hay fever sufferers decide just how active they can be. Warren said. People can get the daily pollen count directly by calling 789-4378 on Aug. 10 and later. 'Last year was the worst for

allergy sufferers since we started the Pollen Count Center in 1981." Mangi said. "Pollen reached dangerous levels for asthma sufferers. and remained at that level, for two consecutive days.

"Unless we have a real drought we probably will have another bad

year." he said.
The hospital takes the count by trapping pollen on a roof device between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m., the peak time for pollen movement. Warren said. The device can deliver accurate pollen counts for a 60-mile radius, which covers the state. Warren said.

The pollen count, which measures the number of pollen grains per cubic meter of air, ranges from

The ranges and their ratings are: 0-10. comfortable: 11-50. uncomfortable; 51-100. miserable; and 101 and over, dangerous for asthma

When the count registers more than 50, hay fever sufferers should avoid outside exercise, particularly in the morning, Warren said. When it's more than 100, asthma sufferers should stay inside or in air conditioning. he said.

The count can vary widely day to day, he said. The highest count registered was 246. Last year, it reached 225 for two days in a row. I was the high count for two consecu tive days that set the record Warren said.

The center will also make a mold count available, that will be characterized as low, medium or high Warren said.

Motorcyclist hurt in Sunday mishap

A Vernon man was injured Sunday night after the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car at the intersection of Parker and Voodbridge streets, police said. According to police. David McCarthy, 20, was traveling south on Woodbridge Street when a car driven by George W. Appalla. 22, of 72 Edmund St., went through a stop Woodbridge Street, and hit

McCarthy suffered injuries to his elbow and leg. He was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Appolla was cited for failure to yield right of way through a stop sign. McCarthy was cited for operating a motorcycle without a

Teen-ager injured in car accident

A teen-age girl was injured Monday morning after the car in which she was a passenger was struck by another car at the ntersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street, police said. Police said that Carlo Georg

Prestileo, 74, of Highland Beach, Fla., was traveling east on Tolland Furnpike when Joanne Saitta, 21, of Stonington, tried to turn left onto Parker Street into the path of Prestileo's car.

The two cars collided, and the mpact sent Prestileo's car spinning to the right, causing it to hit a third car driven by Dmitri J. Scranton, of Marlborough, who tried to swerve after witnessing the first collision, police said. Saitta was issued a warning for

making an unsafe left turn, police Christina LeFleur, 18, of 326 Buckland St., South Windsor, was riding in Prestileo's car. She was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated

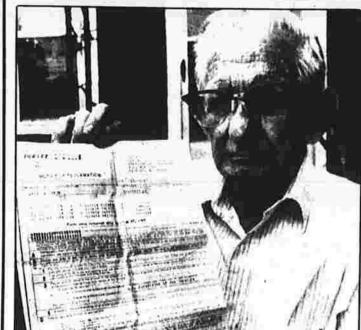
Tolland man falls from motorcycle

for minor injuries and released.

A Tolland man was injured Saturday morning after falling from his motorcycle before it ran into a fence.

Police said witnesses saw William A. Lacroix, 26, of 89 Mile Hill Road. fly through the air and his motorcycle run into a fence after he failed to negotiate a sharp curve on

Burnham Street. Lacroix was admitted to Hartord Hospital, where ne was listed in good com.... morning.



Emory Smith, 84, of Columbus, Ga., shows a U.S. Treasury notice indicating that he died Jan. 30 and that his bank had been ordered to reclaim his past four retirement checks.

Retiree is alive and well. but feds insist he's dead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) -Emory W. Smith is alive and well, but Uncle Sam says the 84-year-old man has been dead since January.

"I've been trying to get back to life for two months now," said Smith, a Civil Service retiree who erroneously has been recorded as deceased by the

Smith became aware of the error when he received his May bank statement showing a \$3,700 withda wal, said his daughter

Smith and Ms. Horne visited the bank for an explanation and were given a copy of a notice from the Treasury Department showing he died Jan. 30. His to reclaim his past four retire- something," Smith said.

it aims to resolve.

Committee says.

"It was really strange," said

eral Office of Personnel Management. Smith was told he may

ing potential for errors in claim

U.S./World In Brief

Aquino reform angers both sides

BACOLOD CITY, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino's

land reform proclamation has angered landlords and tenants

alike in this sugar-growing region, sharpening the social tensions

The plan, announced last month, has turned landlords against

Landlords boast they are raising private armies to block

confiscation of their estates, whether by the government or

Communist rebels. The rebels, who oppose the Aquino program

as inadequate, say they will step up attacks against landlords

"There is going to be a civil war, but we are going to finish it

once and for all," said one landowner, who spoke on condition of

anonymity. "The Communists will take over, but we will resist."

Greenspan wins easy approval

WASHINGTON - Alan Greenspan takes over as chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board with a strong commitment to follow

anti-inflation policies, the chairman of Senate Banking

Greenspan, who directed the Council of Economic Advisers

under President Ford, easily won Senate confirmation Monday to

succeed Paul Volcker as head of the nation's central bank,

Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire

D-Wis., said the 61-year-old economist has displayed a "clear

commitment to follow monetary policies to counteract inflation."

Haitian soldiers search for rebels

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Soldiers searched the isolated

town of Jeremie today for rebels who used grenades and machine

guns to battle their way out of a hotel after being taken by

In the capital, Police Chief Gregoire Figaro read a decree over

state-run television Monday night banning demonstrations on all

major downtown streets in Port-Au-Prince. In the past six weeks,

the city has been paralyzed by a series of general strikes and

Soldiers have shot and killed at least 32 people and wounded

Radio stations in the capital reported Monday that a prominent

political leader was stoned and hacked to death, dismembered

and burned in the town of Leogane, about 20 miles east of the city.

Officers guard polling places

were assigned to polling places today as voters in this desperately poor, high-crime city cast ballots in a mayoral race

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. - Some 70 state and local police officers

Mayor Carl Officer, a Democrat, was heavily favored to win a

third term against seven challengers, one Republican and the

The election in this Mississippi River city of about 55,000 was originally set for April 7 but was twice delayed by legal

Blind sailor begins solo crossing

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. - A blind man who has never spent more

than an afternoon sailing alone shoved off for Plymouth,

England, today on what he hopes will be the first solo crossing of

After a last-minute delay to say goodbye to his family and make

some equipment repairs, Jim Dickson shouted, "I'm going to

have fun," gave a thumbs-up salute and set sail from Bend Boat

Before leaving, Dickson, 41, said he was a little anxious but

expected that once the voyage was under way, things would be

"I'm nervous," Dickson said. "I expect to be nervous for the

next three or four days. After that, I expect to have the time of my

who resist even minimal land reform.

clearing the hurdle on a 91-2 vote.

surprise by the military.

rest independents.

anti-government demonstrations

more than 200, almost all in the capital.

with two ex-convicts among the candidates.

challenges over February's primary.

the Atlantic for a sightless person.

peasants, small farmers against rich sugar barons, and both sides against the government.

bank employee Marilyn Reese. "He came in and they had declared him dead; but he was standing here at the desk." The bank contacted the fed-

have been confused with another Emory W. Smith, who did die on OPM office clerk Rosette Harris said deaths are often reported by telephone, increas-

Smith says he still hasn't heard from the government "They've taken their good time about it. I think seven months bank, First Union, was ordered might be enough time to fix

Eulalia Vorschmitt. 94. of St. Joseph's Manor in Trumbull, formerly of Olcott Street, died

Congress

until 1980, when she moved to Frumbull. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. William (Mary) Wertenbach of Manchester, and several other nieces and nephews

His remark launched the negotia-

tors into a discussion of the

mechanics by which the district

voters would decide whether to

In answer to questions from the

own negoitiators, LaBelle said he

eels any vote in the district would

have to be taken separately from

any townwide vote that would be

advisory to the town's Board of

Town negotiator Stephen T. Pen-

ney asked LaBelle to identify who needs to approve which portions of the agreement. LaBelle said the

November 1985 shipment from

Clarridge said under oath that he

believed the shipment was oil

drilling equipment. But later tes-

White House Chief of Staff Donald

T. Regan, showed that the oil

equipment story was merely a cover used to hide the shipment's

-A committee source, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said the

cost of the hearings, excluding such

expenses as security, utilities and

remodeling of office space in the

Capitol complex, probably will

reach \$3 million to \$4 million by the

time the panels' work is completed.

-President Reagan will give

'general views" about the hearings

in a speech next week, but will not

hold a news conference until at

least September, an aide said.

Obituaries

Eulalia Vorschmitt

In other developments:

timony, including that of former

Israel to Iran contained Hawk

anti-aircraft missiles.

approve an agreement.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph Church in Bridgeport with burial in St. Michael Cemetery in Stratford. Gregory F. Doyle Funeral Home in Devon had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may

Society of St. James Church. Mildred P. Bonkowski

made to the St. Vincent DePaul

Mildred P. Bonkowski. 67. of 71 Sycamore Lane, formerly of Fox Trail, Coventry, died Monday at her home. She was the widow of

She was born in Coventry, Dec. 5, before moving to Manchester three Before retiring in 1982, she was employed at the University of Bristol. Calling hours are Wednes-

Connecticut. Storrs, for 14 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Coventry, She is survived by a son, John L. Bonkowski of Mansfield; two daughters. Mrs. Peter (Jean) Gal-

lasso and Judith Burnett, both of Manchester; a brother, Lawrence Levigne of Vernon; a sister, Dorothy Gasper of Andover; five grandchildren: several nieces and nephews; and a close friend. Irene The funeral is Thursday at 8 a.m.

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Coventry. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040 or to the American Cancer Society, 237 She was a Manchester resident E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Sewer question stalls accord

on some issues and the district

GEOFFREY NAAB, a town

presented to the electorate. "I

negotiator, asked if all issues could

on't think so," LaBelle responder

James Sarles, a district negotia-

Penny asked what intention the

district negotiating team has for

Gordon Lassow, another district negotiator, said the negotiators will

Iran-contra panel closes doors

go from here and his agenda in the months ahead," said presidential

The hearings' final public wit-ness, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, testified Monday that

"the interests of the United States

were damaged overall" by Rea-

gan's decision to make secret arms

Weinberger and Secretary of

State George Shultz both said they

fought hard against that policy but

Weinberger said the way to avoid

such damage in the future is "not to

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that

embark on a policy of this kind."

in "the who-done-it sense and in the

smoking gun sense, it's left up to the

jury and the jury really is the

American people as much as the

Immediately after the hearings

ended, committee leaders ex-

pressed hope that Reagan will

recover from political damage

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

tor, asked LaBelle if the first step is

not to go to the district board

LaBelle said yes.

district directors would have to act O'Brien said he assumes the

district board could vote to accept the agreement, to reject the agree

ment, or to put it on the voting

Lassow said it is also possible

During the early part of the

provisions in the tentative accord.

would not be transferred to the town

under the agreement, and provisions to protect the pension rights,

fringe benefits, and employment

ment workers who would be hired

and there are important issues to

contend with, many problems

ahead of us," Inouye said. "If he

has been injured by this unfortu-

nate chapter, I hope that his wounds

But Inouye declined to answer the question of whether he believes

Reagan did not know of the

diversion of arms sales money to

"I think like many of the

witnesses I will keep some of these

things and take them to my grave,"

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

vice chairman of the committee

said Reagan's recovery has begun.

rather well in recent months."

Rudman said, adding that he sees

two important items on Reagan's

agenda: controlling the budget

deficit and working out an arms

control agreement with the Soviet

"I think the president has done

meeting, the teams worked out

some changes in the language of

Gertrude Cass Gertrude (Mulcrone) Cass, 80, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of Bristol, died Monday at Fenwood Manor She was the wife of the late Charles

> Born in Waterbury, Oct. 22, 1896. she lived in Bristol before moving to ichester four years ago. She was a communicant of St. Gregory Church, Bristol, the Rosary Society of St. Gregory, and a member of St. Agnes Guild. She also volunteered with the Bristol Association for Retarded Citizens. She is survived by two sons,

Charles H. Cass of Manchester and William F. Cass of McMurray, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and six The funeral is Thursday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 1919, and had lived in Coventry 142 E. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. another son, Edward J. Lemire Jr. mew's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

> day from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Bristol Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., P.O. Box 726, Bristol 06010.

Jessamine Hayford Jessamine Hayford, 103, of Man-

chester, died Monday in an area convalescent home after a brief She was born in Canton, Maine, the direct descendant of Otis Hayford, the founder of Canton, Maine. She attended Bates College in Maine and worked in business most of her life. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Forest (Josephine) Mason of Mechanic Falls, Maine; two nieces;

and close friends, Bill and Petra Shearer, with whom she lived. She was predeceased by a brother, Percy Hayford. She is also survived by friends in

Second Congregational Church and in the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc where she attended meetings until a few years ago. The funeral is Thursday at 11

a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Wethersfield. A memorial service will be held in Maine at a later date Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

Memorial donations may be made to the Jessamine Hayford Scholarship Fund, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine 04240 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Edward J. Lemire Sr. Edward J. Lemire Sr., 89, of

Newington, died Monday at the New Britain General Hospital. He (Berard) Lemire and father of Roger E. Lemire of Manchester. Besides his son, he is survived by

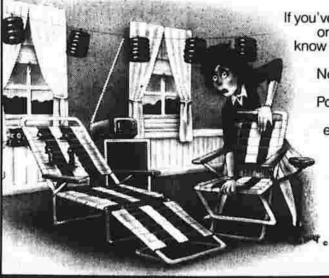
wington; and two grandsons The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 15: a.m. at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

The family of George Denisky would like to thank 911, the staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital and Dr. Daniel Tardif for all their help and we would also like to thank our relatives and friends for the many cards, flowers and kind expressions of sympathy during .

Mrs. Alice Denisky and Sons

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Sandy Wakeen works on a painting of Cinderella in her studio on Laurel Street. She is the artist of a new series of prints, coming out under the namae of Enchanting Images. Her print of Rapunzel hangs at right.

Sandy Wakeen turns fairy tales into art

That certainly seemed to be true

'We had been thinking about this for a long time'

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Customers stopping in at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street this month have been surprised to see a 7-foot-tall picture of Rapunzel staring down at them as they make their deposits. An equally statuesque portrait of Sleeping Beauty. stretching sensuously after her ong rest, looks on as customers cash paychecks or make their mortgage payments

These are some of the more startling pieces in a new collection of work by Manchester artist Sandy Wakeen. She and her husband, Michael Williams, a computer teacher and track coach, have formed a company

called Enchanting Images. into prints, appropriate for the walls of children's bedrooms, playrooms and libraries. Some of the smaller, colorful pieces are hanging above the desks of loan officers at SBM, as well.

art," said Wakeen, the mother of three small daughters. "There really was nothing of a high quality that was also affordable." Her prints of fairy tale and nursery rhyme characters sell for \$25 to \$125, depending on whether

the customer wants a limited edition print or a piece that may be duplicated hundreds of times. "We had been thinking about this for a long time," said Williams. "Back in 1980, Sandy had some work in a science fiction

and fantasy show. We thought about doing prints then, but somehow, we just didn't get started with it." Then, last fall, a customer in Glastonbury commissioned Wa-

keen to do a painting of Rapunzel for his home. "I loved it so much. I wanted one just like it, or at least The firm was founded to turn the same quality for our house Wakeen's colorful paintings of Wakeen said. "That's what really fairy tale and fantasy subjects got megoing on the line of prints. I can't repaint every work I do for a customer, just soit can hang in our

THE TIME SEEMED right for starting a fantasy line this past winter. "We like to think there's "WE WERE disappointed with this whole return to romanticism. what we saw around for children's in everything," Wakeen said.

when Wakeen and Williams took a said Williams, who handles much booth at Art Expo, a huge art business show held every April in New York City. To attract people to their booth, Wakeen and Williams had an industrial photography company make 7n-byfour-foot pictures of three of her works. The mounted pieces - the same ones that are hanging at

SBM now - were set up to look as though people were stepping right into a storybook, Williams siad. "People were so enthusiastic about what we had to offer," said Williams. "They wanted to buy everything in the line - even things that weren't yet prints

They would look at an original painting, and sign up to buy prints, signed, potential customers include bookstore owners, librarians, collectors of fine prints

restaurant owners and fantasy Wakeen has already been approached by people who want to each story fresh. I read the books, put her designs onto greeting and I fell like I've been put right cards, notepaper and wrapping

of the business side of Enchanting Images. "If we brought out a product line, we would do it ourselves. You're not going to see these designs on a standard card In fact, Enchanting Images was

formed so that Wakeen and the product. Wakeen brings her paintings to Allied Printing, where a device called a laser scanner makes an attempt at duplicating the work.

Sleeping Beauty, the line now includes a scene from "The Wild BESIDES THE PARENTS for King of the Hill" with a little box whom the collection was de-pulling on a dragon, and a pair of nursery rhyme characters, Little Miss Muffett and Mistress Mary.

> "It's really strange, I didn't read fairy tales as a child," said Wakeen. "Now I'm coming to back into the world of spirits, the world of childhood.



Wakeen and her husband, Michael Williams, check the color on a print of Sleeping Beauty. Some of the subtle shading was difficult to duplicate in prints.

Your neighbors' views:

Do you want to see more homes built in Manchester?



Al Morin: "Let me put it this way. If it means prosperity for the town, then I'm all for it. But otherwise no, I'm one who likes a maller town, because people are friendlier, and it's a slower pace, and every time you turn around, you're not getting ulcers. But I think in Manchester's case,

we're getting bigger and richer."

He has lived in Manchester seven



Yvonne Coelho: "I think it's Mary Liebig: "I see it generally prosperity. But this town has got to get some more affordable housing." She wants to see the good idea in a cute, quaint town. I town build homes that can be think Manchester's Main Street is purchased for less than \$100,000, very nice the way it is. It would be and apartments which rent for a shame to widen it. People need to about \$550. "That's the kind of handle growth very carefully. Of growth that this town needs. course, a town has to grow or it will People want to move to town to die." She works in Manchester. enjoy the excellent schools."



Kathy Sheridan: "Not the good for the town because it brings as an advantage. It depends on the hustle and bustle. That's not an growth but personally I don't like drawback. I think the town is large advantage. But I think that the town that it happens in. I really sometimes don't think that it is a town does need to grow some, in some areas." She just moved to Manchester from Massachusetts.



John Barry: "I don't mind think the town's getting too big." now is very comfortable.'
He has lived in Manchester 15



Edwin Wright: "It's definitely a to see extra houses put on what's enough, in terms of population. supposed to be a single-family lot. We should stay the way we are You're really talking about rais- now." He has lived in Manchester ing the density in this town, with for 49 years. "I'm not trying to roll condominiums. I den't think the us back to the way things were roads can handle the traffic. I before, but the way we are right

This one was not composed by me. I once wrote a poem about my

dog, Beau, but it's complete

Beau." Very sincerely,
JAMES STEWART

DEAR MR. STEWART: Thanks

r settling this bone of contentior

and getting me out of the doghouse

DEAR ABBY: I am a R.N. in the

intensive care unit, so I know how

"The Doctor's Wife" feels when

people telephone her husband at home (or drop in) expecting free

medical advice or prescriptions.

am neither qualified nor licensed to

give medical advice, yet when

people I meet casually find out I'm

Doctors could stem those rude interruptions from people who are not their regular patients by saying

something like this when people

advice: "I'm sorry, but I can't give

first giving you a complete physica

examination, studying your medi-

cal history, plus knowing about any

current and recently prescribed

medications. Anything less than

that would be not only a disservice

ethics. If you wish, please call my

office for an appointment."
DENNIS L. OEHLER, R.N.

DEAR DENNIS: Beautiful. That

to you, but also to my professi

you proper medical advice with

rent than "In Memory o

Stunned parents feel sadness

after son tells them he's gay

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

FLAG are also religious and some

Please send a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to:

Parents FLAG (Federation of

Parents and Friends of Lesbians

and Gays Inc.), P.O. Box 24565, Los

Angeles, Calif. 90024. It is a

non-profit organization, and will

DEAR ABBY: When I read the

beautiful poem "In Memory o Beau" with "author unknown."

knew I had to write. Abby, the

author is not unknown. That poem

Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

If Mr. Stewart did indeed pen those

moving words, I feel he should be

given credit for touching so many of

us with that beautiful tribute to a

beloved pet. BERNICE COGGAN, DENVER

DEAR BERNICE: Many readers

wrote to tell me that they had heard

Jimmy Stewart recite his beautiful

Stewart and asked him if he was

DEAR ABBY: I have your letter

tribute to Beau, so I wrote to Mi

ndeed the author. His response:

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

adjustment in fee; he or she might

even be willing to provide you with

Further, birth-control clinics, such

as those run by Planned Parent-

private medical services.

own medical care because

DEAR READER: In past years.

scientists were not aware of the

was written by Jimmy Stewart, the

famous actor. I heard him read it on

are members of the clergy.

New era of fraud hits consumers across the U.S.

consumer fraud is emerging in the U.S. from Wall Street to Washington. We are hit by grandscale scams of astonishing vartication. In the process, you,

(· the consumer

are repeatedly being burned. And yet these crimes are receiving amazingly little attention. What are these frauds and why are they so prevalent? How can

One point is clear: The surge in consumer inquiries about suspipublic is finally becoming more

Sylvia Porter

status. Among the leading swindles - some new, others variations on old themes - are: · Health. As health-care costs continues to skyrocket, you are

tempted to seek fast, easy and relatively inexpensive "cures" for your ailments. The climate is ideal for phony health-care "experts." Health-care quackery is at a peak, particularly when it involves elderly victims. Ridiculous reme-

are advertised to cure arthritis.

Voodworth of the Food and Drug

AIDS directly, but instead refer to fake medications that strengthen • Travel. In the early '70s, phony charters to Europe were the rage. Next, fraudulent time-sharing condo deals took off. Today, the big concern: travel certificates or

"The tide is rising in travelrelated scams," Christopher Ames of the California attorney general's office told my research associate, Beth Kobliner. So far this year, his office has received more than 6,000 complaints about travel scams.

or mailing which says you have won Mexico - or some other exotic place - for two persons for only \$200. Or perhaps, you are told you have won a 2-for-I voucher in which Scoundrels claim to have "foryou pay for one person and the other eign" or "herbal" treatments. travels free. In either case, once you make payment, you never hear from the company again. Or often you are bombarded with paper-

> expire. Result: You have lost your money, the disappointment is deep and the time and effort you've wasted is incalculable · Credit Repair Clinics. Our reliance on plastic money is pushing us ever deeper into debt. Now you are targets for companies making false claims that, for an up-front fee, they will fix up a bad

work, restrictions and surcharges.

In typical instances, consumers

either give up or their vouchers

The way they work: You get a call or mailing which says you have won four nights and three days in pay, no credit clinic can make a bad overseas and phony commodities Be wary of convincing pitches.

• Work-at-Home Schemes rating disappear. But, by law, you can dispute information in your credit report that you feel is incorrect or inaccurate. You can obtain copies of your report for a small fee or get a free copy if you request it within 30 days of being denied credit. In most cases, it takes seven years for negative information to be removed from

> Boiler Room Operations. Primarily operating out of base-ments in Florida, Texas and "experts" who can sell you anything on the telephone. Do you remember the surge in criminal artists in the early '70s? Many of these criminals have served some time and are now out "selling" gold futures, precious metals from

Be wary of convincing pitches.

• Work-at-Home Schemes. all materials. And often it's a ploy to lure you into taking out an ad to encourage other "entrepreneurs"

there are countless numbers of people being ripped off with this Council of Better Business the "opportunity," check out the ousiness' status and reputation. Be

You are your own safeguard, and basically you are the only safe-guard that truly matters.

alert! Hang up the phone on any

About Town

WATES to meet

The Manchester WATES Club will meet tonight at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in is at 6: 15 ollowed by a business meeting.

Koffee Klatch gathers

The monthly Koffee Klatch will be held on Aug. 12 at First Congregational Church in Covetnry. An all-youcan-eat lunch for \$2 consists of sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. Service will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. by the Friendly Circle of the church.

Red Cross offers first aid

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a course in first aid on Aug. 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its Manchester headquarters at

The course is open to anyone at least 13 years of age who has completed the seventh grade. The cost is \$30 per person. To register, or for more information, call the Red Cross office at 643-5111.

Agoraphobics meet

Manchester Area Agoraphobics support group meets every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. During August, the group will plan a field trip to Bradley International Airport.

For more information, call Carol Runge at the Manchester Department of Human Services at

MMH offers tours

Manchseter Memorial Hospital gives tours of its birthing center to provide expectant parents with a chance to learn about its facilities and services. Tours are given on the second and third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m. The tours are limited in size and require advance registration. To register, call 647-4735 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Scandia Lodge meets

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will have a potluck picnic and meeting on Thursday at 6: 30 p.m. at the home of Emily Tolf, 61 Teresa Road. Members should bring a lawn chair. If it rains, the picnic will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Pinochie scores announced

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army and Navy Club are Ger McKay, 597: Edith Albert, 587: Margaret Vaught, 585: Ada Rojas, 585: Leon Fallot, 582; Hans Bensche, 578; Fred Krause, 577; Tony DeMaio, 566, Vivian Laquerre, 565; Sam Schors, 563; Mary Twombley, 562; Arnold Jensen, 562.

Bridge club announces scores

The scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club on Monday and Thursday are: Monday: North — South 1, Ellen Goldberg-Sue Henry; 2, Al Berggren-John Greene; 3, Jim Baker-Franklin-Lesly White Thursday: North - South 1, Hal Lucal-Louise

Kermode; 2, John Greene-Al Berggren; 3, Eleanor Berggren-Dick Kaworowski. East - West 1, Mary Tierney-Grace Barrett; 2, Lesly White-Mollie Timreck; 3, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin

Blood pressure screening offered

The Medicine Shoppe, 348 Main St., will have a blood pressure screening on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with Manchester Memorial

There are ways to detect a lie

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — To a greater or lesser degree, everyone lies. Most of the lies we tell are small ones, on the level of "I'm feeling fine, thanks," an expert says.

But, for some people, lying becomes a way of life. Lying at high levels of business and government is often self-destructive, and, once revealed, can have serious consequences, says Dr. Beverly Palmer, a professor of psychology at California State University here.

Lying ranges from complimenting a friend's new — but ugly — dress to political scandals, such as the recent Iran-contra arms sale controversy,

Sometimes liars — especially pathological ones can be convincing but their deceptions can be detected. Palmer says there are ways to tell when

someone is lying:

• Absence of typical non-verbal gestures during speech. For example, someone who uses a lot of spontaneous gestures will normally keep his hands still or behind his back when lying. · A discrepancy between the face and other parts of the body. "If you're trying to hide anger and you're being Mr. Nice-Guy, the anger is

exposed because you may have a calm look but

your fists are clenched." · A discrepancy in the total facial expression such as smiling through tightly closed lips. "Or he liar has a wide smile plastered on his face while he is looking away from you," Palmer says.



Leader Dianne Stromert, left, stands with Troop 658 members who have just received their Gold and Silver awards. From left are: Heidi Howarth, Christine

Larson, Dawn Troutman, and Emily Walde. Assistant leader Shirley Troutman is on the right.



Troop leader Beth Wilt hugs Rachel Begin of Manchester, who recently won the Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest award. Begin has been a Girl Scout for

Amy Jo Schultz of Manchester stands Eric Munson, director of Timber Trails Resident Camp, after receiving her Gold Award. Schultz is in her second year as a staff member at the camp.

Though everyone was tired, the

troop agreed to visit the Metropoli-

tan Museum of Art, which was well

Everyone returned to the hotel

Campers learn old, new skills Henry: 2, Al Berggren-John Greene: 3, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode. East -- West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence: 2. Mary Willhide-Sue Shorts: 3. Mike as Merrie-Wood notes birthday

Girl Scout

Camp Merrie-Wood in Manchester is cele brating its 40th anniversary this Over the yehas changed but the

ars, the camp Scouts before

learning hiking and camp crafts skills, as well as learning about the performing arts and conservation. Brownie Taster and Brownie Campers were two new Brownie programs introduced at camp this

Brownie Tasters learned about hiking, fires, and Merrie-Wood's history. They also completed Try-It. The Brownie Campers had fun increasing their knowledge of

nature and camping skills. Fly-ups, which are Scouts flying up from the Brownie rank to Junior, earned the Prints and Graphic badge as they enjoyed a variety of messy but fun art projects. The Naturalists learned about nature as they earned the Wildlife and Ecology Badges while the Explorers In the Arts worked on the Folk

The Pioneer group learned some basic skills that their great-greatgrandparents knew. The girls practiced lighting fires in any kind of weather, and then made teas from sweet birch and sassafras leaves. Second session saw the Adventurers learning about the Constitution

Merrie-Wood Player: explored

drama. The Daisy Doers program

charades, puppetry and

communication techniques such as

state as they took a variety of trips to surrounding communities. The

The girls went via Amtrak, arriving in New York City by mid-morning. After checking in at their hotel, they took a Circle Line ferry to Liberty Island. The breeze brought relief from the heat of the

Once at the base of the Statue of Liberty, only two girls and two troop leaders endured the one-anda-half-hour wait in line to enter the statue and climb part way up to see the display inside. After the ferry returned to

Roundup worth the trip. Inside the museum, the Scouts formed small groups based on interests. After this art Lois Gary adventure, the girls retired to their hotel for the night. The next day, the small group reassembled and visited local

shops and department stores, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Central Park, was aimed at the youngest girls, teaching them about camp and the Strawberry Fields, and the Vietoutdoors in a one-week program. nam veterans' memorial Finally, our aides-in-training (A.I.T.s) learned how to work with adults and younger girls as they helped in units and various interest

and prepared for the Broadway show, "Cats" at the Winter Garden Theater. Then it was on to Mama Leone's for dinner. After dinner, It certainly was a busy but the girls dashed through the rain fun-filled four weeks. Happy annihalf of the group to see "Dragnet" and the other half to the Empire State Building.
At the Empire State Building. Troop 2 to New York

hopes were dashed when the girls Senior Troop 2 enjoyed a slice of learned that the visibility was less The Big Apple during its three-day than a mile because of the weather trip June 30 to July 2. The troop had saved since January for this year, hotel and turned in for the night. raising funds by selling cookies, On their last day in New York candy, and calendars, as well as by City, the girls went directly to the hosting a successful craft fair in United Nations for a tour. From the UN, the girls went to the

Museum of Natural History for a short introduction to exhibits. After collecting their luggage at the hotel, the girls dashed to Penn Station for train connection. Happy parents collected tired Scouts later hat night at the Hartford station. The five Scouts who saw New York City for the first time would like to go back, but like the rest of

the troop, they would not consider living there. There's no place like Battery Park, the troop went to the Lois Gary is a member of Senior World Trade Center's observation Troop 2.

for layovers

Clubs run by the airlines can turn frustrating delays into time to relax or tend to business. At many of the busiest and most crowded airports, comfortable and relatively quiet private clubs invite weary travelers.

Entry to an airline VIP lounge, operated by carriers times you are on the go.

Says Lawrence J. Mayran, a Los Angeles public

The challenge is to compare the myriad facilities. amenities and locations and judge which, if any, suits your personal needs. Clubrooms are usually located in ne main terminal near the ticket counters of the host airline. Inside, the atmosphere encourages you to check your worries in the airport waiting room. Plush sofas and stuffed chairs invite you to sit, and there are current magazines to read, coffee and tea to sip. You can leave your coat and carry-on bags in a cloakroom nember of the club are welcome

DESKS WITH TELEPHONES are often available to et you catch up on business on the fly, and many clubs conference rooms for brief meetings are available in some clubs, although there may be a small fee

The clubrooms have airline ground agents who will. check you in, issue boarding passes and offer other assistance with your tickets - the club's own airline, of course. Video monitors in most clubrooms keep you! posted on the airline's flight arrival and departure times, so you don't fret about missing your plane.

clubrooms they are on the house On a dragged-out delay you might take a nap sitting up in a comfortable chair; there are no sleeping accommodations. Operating hours of a clubroom are tied to the airline's flight schedules at that airport

OCCASIONAL FLIERS will probably do best by taking out a one-year membership. More frequent travelers might do the same to start, but once amenities and ambience are known, it could pay to go in on a multiyear or lifetime deal. A three-year membership in USAir's club costs \$175, for example, but \$600 buys lifetime entry. Fees are usually not

With airlines in the grip of merger mania, you may wonder about signing on with a club for several years, much less a lifetime. Of course, there's no way you can be guaranteed future eligibility, but if the past is any guide, mergers or sales can be beneficial.

Sydney. And after Continental's owner, Texas Air, took over Eastern as well, members of Continental's Presidents Club and Eastern's Iono they could use their cards in both clubs' lounges. How do you join? Simply phone the airline of choice and ask for an application. Fill it out and return it with the required first year's dues, which usually include a processing or initiation fee. You'll soon receive your mbership card, along with identifying luggage tags many cases. As a rule, you will be billed in many cases. As a rule, you will be

Airline clubs just the ticket

for their customers, is simple. Search out the clubs on the lines you patronize most, pay the fee —in some cases under \$100 annually — and prepare to relax during your next layover. The more you fly, the better the deal. But even if you don't fly all that frequently. you might find membership just the ticket for those

relations executive and a member of Eastern's onosphere Club: "They're a sanctuary in a storm of hundering foot traffic and rolling baggage."

Bar service is standard in all airline clubs, with drinks priced about the same as they are aloft. In some

Airport fitness centers are a different breed - they

may offer the chance for a snooze in a private room as well as office space during layovers. But the chief lure of such spots, which are open in several airports, is a chance to work out between flights for about \$15 a visit. Yearly memberships are also available at a cost of

When you fly First Class on an international airline. you'll be invited to wait for your flight in a small, but comfortably furnished lounge open to top-priced-ticket holders (and often also to Business Class flyers). The international carriers maintain these lounges at New York's JFK and other U.S. airports that serve as their overseas gateways. On overseas flights of U.S. carriers, First Class passengers usually are admitted to the airline's airport lounge club.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS also are pampered at stops en route when the journey is long. For example on British Airways' flight from New York to Nairobi Kenya, via London, they can spend the two-to three-hour layover in Terminal 4 at Heathrow Airport. In addition to the usual club amenities, this lounge has shower facilities and sleeper seats where you can nap. A good way to start, says Changing Times Magazine is with a visit to the club. Ask the airline whether your particular flight qualifies you for a guest pass. Another way is to visit several clubs as the guest of a friend or usiness associate. To see how comfortable and relaxing the club is when the pressure is on, try looking n during the busiest times. Peak flight hours — usually at the beginning and end of the business day - should be a pretty good test of any airline club's cool If you frequently fly on several airlines with lounges located at sufficiently strategic spots en route, joining clubs of several carriers might make sense.

For example, when Pan Am sold its Pacific routes to United, United's Red Carpet Club members gained privileges at nine additional clubrooms in such overseas locations as Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong and

automatically when it comes time for renewal dues.

of respect. It might be an apple parer. Bizarre-looking mechanism could be a collector's gem

would bring \$250 from a dealer is worthy

Don't laugh - any welrd object that but it's a cut above the rest as it came not

Collectors?

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

to peel apples but to slice them.

Don't laugh — any weird object that would bring \$250 from 8 dealer is worthy cal auction buff spotted this one. bld \$65, got it

next day.
At first glance it might be any one as it came not to peel apples but to

With 12 swoops of the two blades shown at the left center you would get 24 segments ready for whatever you do with sliced apples. As you might guess, the device would be crewed onto a table top, and apple mpaled on the fork, motive power applied to the handle, and hooray for ple or applesauce or pieces to be preserved by drying.

were made mainly of wood and The very first patent for apple were meant to be straddled, or positioned on benches, or held processing in this country was the Coates Parer in 1803, but the real deluge (150 in all), came about the same decade as this one, which is

NEW YORK (AP) — Miep Gies recalls a brown-eyed, raven-haired girl she knew in wartime:

girl. The same as every child. Not special.

But then, after Nazis took the girl from her hiding

place to the concentration camp where she died. Mrs.

Gles discovered her diary. It soon became apparent to

all the world that Anne Frank was very special indeed.

husband, Jan, and co-worker Elli Vossen, Mrs. Gies

served as the lifeline for Anne, her family and the other

Jews who spent three years in an Amsterdam attic

"I am not a hero," writes Mrs. Gles in the prologue of her new memoir, "Anne Frank Remembered" (Simon

But for three years, she put her life on the line to protect the inhabitants of the "secret annex."

when the Nazis pushed their way past the bookcase and

into the hiding place - Miep Gles went to Gestapo

leadquarters and tried to secure her friends' freedom

"You did what you had to do," the 78-year-old Mrs.

For the millions who have read "The Diary of a

Young Girl," Mrs. Gies' book reveals the dark side of

the moon — the world outside the claustrophobic confines of Anne Frank's daily life.

She describes the preparations for the hiding place, the difficulties of scavenging food and supplies, the ever-present fear that the hidden Jews would be

discovered, dooming them and their protectors.

None of those who lived in the attic survive. Otto

Frank died in 1980, and the rest - the Van Daans,

Dussel the dentist, Edith Frank and her daughters

Margot and Anne - perished in the concentration

After the Germans left, Mrs. Gles found Anne's

diary. Without opening its covers, she put it in her

desk; if she had read it then, she says, she would have

had to burn it, because too many people would have been endangered if it had fallen into Nazi hands.

She gave the diary to Otto Frank at the end of World

lary was in its second printing, that Mrs. Gies could

Journalists often sought interviews with Mrs. Gies.

Golf balls spell treasure in summer

volleyball coach at Southwestern

Michigan College in Dowagiac. Reppart is a teacher and coach in

the Berrien Springs school system.

The two 38-year-olds started collecting golf balls in 1973 and have

averaged 40,000 per year. At an

average take of 10 to 14 cents per

pall, they say, it adds up.

Edwardsburg High School and a back to and others we'll buy the

She invariably was disappointed with their stories.

"They always wrote it wrong," she said, and generally claimed that Otto Frank had found the diary.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) -It'sa

dirty job, Jim Bermingham and John Reppart complain, but the two educators say diving for treasure of

sorts on golf courses is a profitable

for golf balls that duffers plop in

way to spend the summer.

course hazards.

War II, when Frank came home from Auschwitz and

moved in with the Gies. It was not until 1947, when the

And when it all came to naught - on Aug. 4, 1944.

hiding from the Gestapo.

Gies said in an interview.

and Shuster, \$17.95)

Anne often mentions Mrs. Gies in her diary. With her

strapped to one leg. All the early models had the knives guided by Later came the table-toppers. The place to go for straight stuff on apple machines of all types is the book "300 Years of Kitchen CollectiThompson, made by the New

bles" by Linda Campbell Franklin (Books America, 1984). They are ingly cheap at \$20 to \$40. The most costly one seen in the book is all the first items to be taken up, and all-wood bench type with an iron get about 30 pages of text and fork, made around 1830-40, a steal photos before we come to the parts in bean sliders, beetles and bread There were many shapes and sizes and we should always take a Author Franklin describes and second look at any bizarre mechaprices 18 parers, seven corenism up for sale to make sure it is boosters, and four not a collector's gem from the

1877. This Goldbergian contraption

had a geared quadrant, a turntable

and a six-blade slicer. By a simple

with-gusto back-and-forth move-

ment of a handle it would peel an

apple, kick out the core, and

present six juicy segments for your approval. This one is priced in

though it is "very rare."

Franklin's book at \$75 to \$100, even

Many cast-iron parers more than

hundred years old are surpris-

If you should go into the appleprocessor collecting business you might be bewildered to find so COMING EVENT: On Aug. 9. at the Meriden Yale many homemade devices. These Inn. the Stamp & Card Festival will honor Elvis Presley with a reproduction of his stamp on a card. This card will be free to all show visitors. between the knees, or even or available for \$2 through the mail (John F. Dunn, Box 3722, New York, NY 10163)

The show will also feature 35 dealers from throughout the nor-Sunday brunch at the inn in the

Miep Gles, right, and her husband, Jan,

hold the "Courage to Care" award

presented to tyhem for helping to hide

Anne Frank and her family from the

Nazis in wartime Holland. Mrs. Gles has

written her memoirs, "Anne Frank

"It was always a burden for me," she said. When American writer Alison Leslie Gold offered to help her

The book, more about Mrs. Gies than about Anne Frank, is packed with vivid descriptions of life in

Bermingham said.

two give up. "I'll stay with it as ions

Amsterdam before, during and after the war.

Remembered."

write a book, she agreed.

"Some courses we sell the balls as I feel I can make money with it."



depriving yourself of necessary medical supervision and followup. far from harmless; they can cause hypertension and blood clots in certain women. While on birthcontrol pills, you should be evaluated for complications of this

Advice

ABBY: My hus-band and I are beside ourselves

with grief and frustration. Our

has just told us that he is gay. This doesn't

student, ex-

celled in athletics and has even had

girlfriends all through school.

Abby, he is so masculine looking, no

He didn't express any great sorrow about it. He just stated the

fact that he has "known" how he

felt ever since he was 7 or 8 years

old. He swore he has never been

molested by a man at any time in

his life and was not introduced into

this kind of sex by anyone. He says

he just "feels" a sexual desire for

men that he has never felt for a

Abby, his father is an elder in the

church, and our son loves the Lord

and knows what the Scriptures say

It breaks our hearts to know that

our only son will never marry and

have children. How do you other

What can we do apart from

DEAR PARENTS: You can

accept him and love him. You can

also learn more about homosexual-

ity and meet with other parents who

and are now supportive of their gay

have lived through this experience

GRIEVING PARENTS

out man lying with man.

parents handle this problem?

praying for him?

GOTT: To avoid

costs, I've beer

taking a friend's

birth control

pills, since she

one would ever guess it.

Rather than saving money by using your friend's prescription, you should see your own gynecologist. Be frank in discussing your financial situation and I am sure there were very few environmental to mention the title

Don't take friend's prescription heavy manufacturing — such as shipbuilding — and in asbestos

Beginning in the 1960s, doctors recognize the relation between mesothelioma (a malignant tumor of the lung covering) and asbestos exposure. Asbestos was also discovered to be the cause of asbestosis a severe, debilitating and progressive lung disease that resembles that the doctor will make an

Today, the mining and commerregulated - or directly banned in many processes. Asbestos is known to be a dangerous substance that causes handicaps and death.

hood, often give free or low-cost Because you were a shipyard worker before the hazards of care to patients who cannot afford asbestos were fully appreciated, you were at risk of inhaling Please don't compromise your DEAR DR. GOTT: Please en- trained physicians to ensure tha shipyard workers in World War II may develop from asbestos.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report "What You Should Know Abou asbestos was commonly used in Nursing Homes," offers a step-bymanufacturing. The mineral is an step guide to rating facilities and excellent insulator and is heat finding the best care available. For resistant. In the 1940s and 1950s, your copy, send \$1 and your name health dangers of asbestos; hence, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure

Thoughts

The sower

Jesus told a parable: "A sower went out to sow. Some seeds fell along the path ... other seeds fell on rocky ground ... other seeds fell upon thorns ... other seeds fell on good soil." (from Matthew 13) The farmer has a special relationship with the field, the gardener with his garden, even the homeowner with her lawn. Each nows and respects and cherishes the land for which she or he cares; there is an attachment, a love for the earth which is worked Even more, the person who farms

the earth knows and cares for it so attachment there nuch that he works it. He turns the in fertilizer and waters the earth, all to improve the soil for which he cares so much. The farmer or gardener tends her field, which she cherishes, so it can be richer and more ready to receive the seed. In the parable, the sower is God.

known especially to Christians in Christ Jesus. Remember that we are the field and individually we are clumps of dirt. As the farmer cherishes the land he works, so God cherishes the world and each of us who make it up. There is a real

And the partnership is between

God and us too. God sows in us, plants the special divine seeds in every one of us. And there is rejoining in heaven when the seed sprouts and begins to produce fruit. God loves and cares for you and plants seeds in you, and that ogether as partners you can bring forth the joyful produce which tells of God and God's love and will for this world. Good news!

Andrew D. Smith, Rector St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Sun sends songs over the radio

BRYAN, Ohio (AP) - Country ogy to see if the sun could generate in northwest Ohio, there are four music lovers tune in the sun when they tune their radios to WQCT-AM The energy that sends the songs

over the radio waves comes from the sun, even when it's not shining. "We used to say we were the world's only solar-powered radio station. We'll settle for being the world's first solar-powered radio station," says Bill Priest, operations manager for WQCT and its sister station, WBNO-FM.

Bryan, the home of Dum-Dum llipops and the Etch-a-Sketch is a "I would love to go to Hawaii or to rural community of about 8,280 in northwest Ohio, 20 miles from the Indiana border. Thousands of visthe Bahamas and scuba dive," Reppart says, "Most of the water we've been in is dirty and has itors have traipsed through the station since the conversion to solar But it may be a while before the

enough power for a small commer-It does, by converting the sun's rays into energy as they pass through 488 solar panels. Scientists chose the station because it oper-

ated from sunrise to sunset and was set in open space. The station contributed \$50,000 to the project, including the land, an addition to house equipment, and a new transmitter station officials ad planned to install anyway The entire project cost \$250,000 to \$300,000. The panels, on one-third of an acre behind the station, are

situated in rows at a 50-degree angle, facing south, and supported

"One reason they chose Bryan, Ohio, was the less-than-ideal weather conditions," he said. "In Florids, or Southern California.

very distinct seasons." Researchers thought if the pro-The system produces 15 kilowatts of power a day, a lot more than the 4 ilowatts the station uses, so the excess is stored in four batteries than needed, the system automati cally shuts down some of the

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Music relations

Soviet music student Kirill Kravtsov, one of seven Soviet students visiting Boston for a joint U.S. and Soviet entertainment production entitled "Peace Child." plays a tune Sunday for Paul Callahan of Boston at the Public Gardens in Boston. The Soviet-U.S. show is scheduled Aug. 11 and 12

Donna Rice will tell all in movie for television

ness." he said

Hart withdrew from the race for

the Democratic presidential nomi-

nation May 8 after the Miami

Herald reported he had spent part

of a weekend with Ms. Rice at his

Capitol Hill townhouse while his

In an interview with ABC's

Barbara Walters televised on June

'dignity" to say whether she had

The idea for the movie came from

friend of Ms. Rice's who once

worked in ABC's casting depart-

The network needs permissi

from Ms. Rice's friends and rela-

tives to portray them in the movie,

wanted to do Ms. Rice's story

single men and women who lead

to go out and have a good time on

The movie also intends to explore

what happens to an ordinary person

"who wakes up one morning and

isible working lives but "like

because her life is like that of man

public figure, Harbert said.

but not from Hart, because he is a

18, Ms. Rice refused for reasons o

wife was in Colorado.

ment, Harbert said.

the weekends

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) Harbert said. "That's their busi-- Donna Rice is selling rights to her story to ABC for a TV movie that will tell all, including whether she slept with Gary Hart, a network

"Yes, she will reveal in the movie what she did with Gary Hart," Ted Harbert, vice president of motion pictures, said at a news conference

It was not disclosed how much Ms. Rice will receive for her story. ABC has an oral agreement with the Miami model and actress and expects to sign the legal papers within days, Harbert said. The movie will be produced by New World Television and will air in the

Harbert said that the question of whether Ms. Rice would portray herself did not come up, but that the likelihood is slim because she probably doesn't have the acting skills to carry the film. The role of Hart has not been cast, he said. Ms. Rice agreed to tell the network the truth about her relationship with Hart if ABC commit-

said. Ms. Rice has not yet answered the question, he said. Regardless of the answer, the movie "will not go behind closed finds her picture on the cover of

doors" with any graphic depictions, People magazine," he said.

ted itself to the project. Harbert

'Bad Boys' actor Penn getting along well in jail

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (AP) - in Los Angeles, where he was No one came to see Sean Penn on sentenced. visitors' day at Mono County Jail in his bucolic mountain hamlet described by one resident as the kind of place that should help the "Bad Boys" actor get "mellow."

Sheriff Marty Strelneck insisted Monday the 26-year-old Penn will e treated "the same as any other running a hotel here." The sheriff refused to give much

detail about his celebrity inmate's ctivities in the dormitory-style cell he shares with four inmates, saying, "We're not going to make a spectacle of him." The attention drawn to this town

of 500 people since Penn surrendered Friday night to begin serving a 60-day sentence for violating probation has annoyed some

"Everyone's going a little crazy with the whole thing. I mean, people are taking pictures of the jail for crying out loud," said Shannon

She said the star of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Falcon and the Snowman" is being coddled, since authorities let him n an out-of-the-way jail rather than exercise yard and TV area.

"It's kind of dumb. I think he could have stayed down there," she

Officials have said such an arrangement is not uncommon for prominent people and makes it easier to maintain security. One businessman suggested that after a stay in Bridgeport, with its clear, unpolluted vistas at the 6,400-foot level of the eastern Sierra Nevadas, Penn will leave "with a

"This is like a vacation resort. If you're going to be in jail, you might as well do it here," said Rick Rockel, owner of a sporting-goods

nice mellow attitude

Visits and telephone calls at the jail are permitted on Sundays and Wednesdays. No one came to see Penn on Sunday, but he made two calls, said Sgt. Terry Padilla. Penn is among 10 prisoners in the 24-inmate capacity jail 300 miles

north of Los Angeles near the Nevada border Prisoners can volunteer to wash

county cars or work in the jail kitchen, but Penn hasn't shown an interest in either activity, the pay about \$50 a night to serve time sheriff said. There is also an

Cinema

MARTFORD Cinema City — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) 1, 3, 7, 8:45. — Personal Services (R) 1:40, 7:10, 9:40. — Withnall and I (R) 1:30, 6:50, 9:20. — Roxanne (PG) 1:15, 6:40, 9:10.

EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly Illis Cop II (R) 7:30. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcasa Cinemas 1-9 — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. — Full Metal Jacket (R) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. — The Lost Boys (R) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10. — Summer School (PG-13) 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40. — The Living Daylights (PG) 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10. — Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. — RoboCap (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10. — The Untouchables (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. — La Bamba

(PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55. MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Beverly Hills Cop
II (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35. — The Witches
of Eastwick (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15. —
Drognet (PG-13) 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20.

Cine 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R 7:10, 9:30. — Drognet (PG-13) 7, 9:20.

DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — The Living Daylights
(PG) with Rocky IV (PG) at dark. —
RoboCop (R) with Platoon (R) at dark.
— La Bamba (PG-13) with Pessy Sue
Got Married (PG-13) at dark. 16% discount with this coupon

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [DIS] Special Gift A teen-age boy is forced to choose between playing on his high school basketball team and rehearsing for his first professional bal-let role. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: Isle of Mar 500cc World Championship Series From the British Isles. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Summer Switch Robert Klein and Scott Schwartz star in a comedy about a father and son who envy eac

[TMC] MOVIE: Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend' In Africa, a scientist and her

6:00PM 3 (1) (2) (3) (1) News (5) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (1) Gimme a Break After Joey acci

Chief's gun, he acts as though not (18) Greatest American Hero 20 Angle 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels

38 Quincy 57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 81) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Christian the Lion' A zoo-raised lion is set free in the African wilderness. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. George Adamson. 1976. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Red Dawn' (CC) When Communists invade a small Colorado town, a group of students utilize guerilla tactics to fight back, Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Lea Thompson, 1984. Rated PG 13 Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nothing in Comme (CC) An ad exective begins to develop a better understanding of himself and his parents after they decide to end their 34.

year marriage Tom Hanks, Jackie Glea son, Eva Marie Saint, 1986, Rated PG. **[USA]** Cartoons 6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H B) 40 ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2 20 Leverne & Shirley 22 30 NBC News (24) Nightly Business Report 41 Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Fishing: Fifth Annual Arthur Smith KDW Tournament (Taped) 7:00PM 3 CBS News Wheel of Fortune (CC). \$ 100,000 Pyramid INN Nows 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller 30 Dating Game

38 Jeffersons 40 Hollywood Square (41) Novela: Victoria 57 Nightly Business Report (51) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] Tender is the Night While Dick dallies with a mistress, Nicole retaliates

He added that the network [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine A woman who has made drastic changes in her life. Dustin Nguyen, co-star of "21 Jump Street," the Fox Broadcasting series.

B 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Entertainment Tonight (in Stereo) 11) Major League Basebell: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians (2 hrs., 30 18 Carson's Comedy Classics

26 Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians (2 hrs. 30 30 40 Newlywood Game

57 Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance 8:00PM 3 Simon & Simon The Simons search for a surfer believed to have died 20 years ago. (60 min.) (R) 5 MOVIE: 'Escape to Athena' Allied prisoners of war, USO entertainers, Greek partisans and patriotic prostitutes form an odd alliance on a Nazi-held is-land during World War II. Roger Moore, David Niven, Stephanie Powers, 1979 (B) 40 Who's the Boas? (CC) Mona's first job after graduating from college is an undercover role in a shoe store known for age discrimination. (R) (In

18 MOVIE: 'Chine 9, Liberty 37' A former prisoner who agrees to kill a man grows to like his intended victim. War-ren Oates, Fabio Testi, Jenny Agutter.

20 MOVIE: 'Grease' A young man and his summer sweetheart meet again in their senior year of high school. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing, 1978. (22) (30) Matlock Matlock defends a woman accused of killing her photogra-pher boss. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Nova (CC) Within the rain forests

38 MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man terrorizes the chic circle surrounding his fe-vorite stage star. Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Michael Biehn. 1981. 41 Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentous 61 MOVIE: 'The Last Porno Flick' Two Los Angeles cabbles try to raise the

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fantasy presented by George Lucas and sterring Michael Jackson. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Karate: ISKA Pro Champion

[HBO] Greatest Sports Upsets Clips

from eleven of sports' greatest upsets, including the U.S. hockey team's Olympic victories in 1960 and 1980; the 1985 NCAA basketball final; the Jets

1969 Super Bowl victory and Man o' War's loss in 1919. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: Where are the Child-ren? (CC) An incident in her recent past brings suspicion upon a Massachusetts woman when her two children from a

second marriage are kidnepped Jill Clayburgh, Max Gail, Harley Cross 1986 Rated R.

[USA] Riptide The Riptide boys pose as

minor-league baseball players to help the club's owner search for a suspected drug dealer (60 min.)

8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC)
The husband of one of Jason's clients is

(9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

9:00PM (3) Houston Knights A serial

loey's every move (60 min.) (R)

killer turns the tables on Detectives Lundy and La Fiamma by shadowing

(8) (40 Moonlighting (CC) David's

vacky brother pays a visit (50 min.) (8

(9) MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A tough

Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory dur-ing World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson. 1967

22 30 MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Medam'

business related stress and risks as she

operates an elegant Beverly Hills bor-dello Faye Dunaway, Louis Jourdan, Melody Anderson, 1986 (R) (In Stereo)

(24) (57) South American Journey (50)

(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Fourth Wigh' A father of a

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon vs. Mark Wills "Terri-ble" Tim Witherspoon vs. Mark Wills in

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Critters' Fugitive aliens

with an appetite for human flesh eat their way thraugh a Kansas farming town. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' A hit

i junior welterweight bout scheduled or 10 rounds, from Harrah's Marina in

Atlantic City, N.J. (Taped 8/3/87) (2

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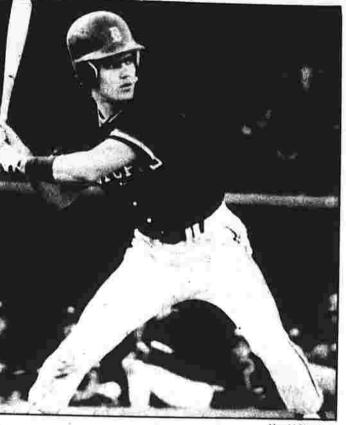
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SPORTS



Manchester native Billy Masse, a 1984 East Catholic High graduate, will attend Wake Forest University in North Carolina in the fall and put his dream of playing professional baseball on hold.

Masse's dream is put on hold

Don't talk to Bill Masse about the "I'm a Cub hater for life," said the former East Catholic High School baseball standout in a lephone interview Monday mornng. Masse was drafted by the National League club in baseball's '87 June amateur draft in the 10th round. He spurned the Cubs' initial ffer - \$20,000 overall, \$12,000 t sign and another \$8,000 when and i he made it to Double A. The Cubs most recent offer last Monday wasn't appreciably different.

"I heard from the Cubs last urday (July 25) and the scou (Bill Champion) said they didn't They did offer another \$2,000 (up front, \$14,000 to sign, \$6,000 if he made Double A) but it sounded like they didn't want me," said the 21-vear-old Masse. "I was upset and told them not to bother drafting me next year."

Masse, whose life-long dream is to play professional baseball in the leagues, says his goal remains the same, but is temporarily on hold.

"My goal right now is to set myself up for the (United States 1988) Olympic team. And as far as pro baseball, it can wait until I'm league," he said in June.

"My goal right now is to set myself up for the (United States 1988) Olympic team. And as far as pro baseball, it can wait until I'm ready."

ready," Masse said Following the June draft, the Cubs refused at first to inform Masse what round he was drafted in. That didn't set well with him from the outset. "I think they ran the whole thing unprofessionally, if you ask me. I just don't want to be volved with the Cub organization in any way right now."

Masse admits he had a dollar amount in mind after the June draft - \$30.000. When the Cubs' figure fell short, he opted to return to the Cape Cod Collegiate League for a leans by two points. Cotuit has three third summer. "If they want me, they can find me leading the

word. Following a 4-for-4 performance last Sunday against Chatham, he was nearing the top of the batting list with his .353 average (53-for-150). He also has eight doubles, two triples and five home runs. "I can't play any better up here. I don't know (what the Cubs want)," said a frustrated Masse. Masse, who had three stellar

college coach, George Greer, to

Wake Forest in the Atlantic Coast

paign. "If your coach leaves and you get a release, you can go wherever you want without sitting out a year," Masse explained. The 6-0, 185-pound right-handed batter, who hit .386 with 13 homers and 36 RBIs at Davidson in his junior campaign, hopes a big year at Wake Forest will earn him a shot at the '88 Olympic team Masse's Cape Cod League team is

fighting for the fourth and final playoff spot. Cotuit was 19-18-2 going into tonight's game at Orleans and trails fourth-place Orgames left on its schedule before the playoffs are to open Saturday. Masse talked to Champion

him of a phone call that following Monday morning. It didn't come "He said he'd call me at 10. I had to Masse's high school coach, Jim Penders, was at the Cape last weekend and the pair sat down and

alked the situation over. "Ideally, the thing for me to do is sign now," said Masse, aware his seasons at Davidson College in the chances grow shorter as he gets Southern Conference including be-'(but) when they called ing named the conference's Freshwithout offering any more money man Player of the Year in 1985, said was crushed. It seems like I've Monday he was following his aged 40 years.

"I came up here to prove mysel and I'm in the top five in almost all (offensive) categories and for then ot to give me more, it hurts.'

e has been approached by some Major League scouts at the Cape. "They said they made a mistake in not drafting me and they'd give me the money right has been told he may go in the '8 draft in the second or third round he knows he'll probably be offered less money. Getting his degree in math (he's tranferring with a 3.1 grade-point average) does give him some bargaining power

But what Masse wants to bargain for is a shot in the majors. "I'll be in baseball as long as baseball wants me," said Masse, hoping still to fulfill his dream.

Candiotti 'knuckles' under Yanks

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - A one-hitter against the New York Yankees has aken some of the sting out of an otherwise painful season for Cleveland Indians knuckleballer Tom

"I keep looking at my record. It ooks ugly," Candiotti, 4-11, said Monday night after he threw a no-hitter for seven innings before settling for a one-hit, 2-0 shutout of he first-place Yankees.

Designated hitter Mike Easler ended the no-hit bid with none out in the eighth, dropping a soft line drive into short center field for clean single.

"He couldn't have thrown it out there any better." Candiotti said "It was a 3-2 count, and I didn' want to throw the knuckleball in that situation. I threw him an inside fastball, and he just got enough of it. There was a little sinking feeling in

my gut." Although the next two hitters reached base on infield forceouts. the only other Yankee batter to make it to first safely was Dave Winfield, who walked on a 3-2 pitch leading off the second inning. Winfield took second on Easler's fly ball to right center, which was easily New York's hardest-hit ball But Mike Pagliarulo flied to left and

Mark Salas grounded out to end the no-hit bid alive. Shortstop Jay Bell game. charged Winfield's bouncer and threw him out at first in the fourth.

ARLINGTON, Texas - It ap-

found the horn of plenty in three of

Eight games ago, the Red Sox

Buckner on waivers to make room

at-bats, including five home runs,

Horn. "I just go out and do the job.

I'm just happy I'm able to produce

two doubles and 12 runs scored.

win over the Texas Rangers.

its rookies.

for rookie Sam Horn.

pears the Boston Red Sox have veteran catcher Rich Gedman.

placed veteran first baseman Bill three-run homer and drove in four

In his eight games. Horn has Marzano's homer to get us going,"

batted a .433 with 13 hits in 30 said Boston manager John

Four of those hits and a home run major league game, was hitless in

"I try not to think about it," said Guzman with two on and one out in

came Monday night in Boston's 11-2 seven previous at-bats before he

McNamara

the Boston second.

AL Roundup

Claudell Washington's groundout in the sixth. Hinzo said he was on his toes not because of the no-hitter, but because Candiotti usually produces a

lot of ground balls "A lot of us didn't realize it until the seventh or eighth inning." Hinzo said. "I know I looked at the scoreboard and said, 'Holy cow, look at that big zero! We've got

no-hitter going." Candiotti walked one and struck out five in his third complete game and second shutout of the season. The 29-year-old has struggled this year, after his newfound knuckleball gave him an American Leagueleading 17 complete games in 1986 Candiotti says a tip he received

just before the All-Star break from Charlie Hough, the veteran knuckleballer of th. Texas Rangers, has helped him reduce his ERA to 4.93. 'My knuckleball was moving too much laterally." Candiotti said. "He helped me get it to float more up and down, in the strike zone. Easler led off the eighth and worked a full count before hitting the single on an inside fastball. "I wasn't focusing on the no-

hitter." Easler said. "I wanted to get on base. I knew Pags (Pagliainfield plays to keep Candiotti's a chance to hit a home run to tie the

"It was kind of a handle hit. I knew it (would fall in) because I and second baseman Tommy Hinzo knew I didn't hit it hard. I knew Detroit got both its runs on Kirk

who was called up from Pawtucket

last week to take the place of

Gedman was placed on the disabled

Monday night. Marzano hit a

"We got some timely hits and

Marzano, playing in his third

faced Texas right-hander Jose

"There was a little pressure to

"But everyone told me to relax, and

get that first hit," said Marzano.

Horn leads Red Sox rookie brigade

play me a little deep out of respect for the fly ball I'd hit earlier. Twins 11, Angels 3

Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer and drove in five runs as innesota scored seven times in the last two innings to beat California, despite the ejection of Niekro. He was thrown out of the game in the fourth inning after umpires found an emery board and

small piece of sandpaper in his "I've had those things in my oocket ever since I've been throw ng knuckleballs." the 42-year-old Niekro said, "Sometimes, when the emery board gets wet, you can't use it to file fingernails. That's why l have the sandpaper.

suspension subject to review by American League President Bobb rown, who will inspect several of the balls from the game. "The umpires did what they had to do." Niekro said Dan Schatzeder replaced Niekro

Niekro faces an automatic 10-day

and held the Angels to two hits the rest of the way as the Twins moved two games ahead of Oakland in the AL West. Brian Downing homered for the Royals 4, Tigers 2

Kansas City hit three homers off Jack Morris, including Danny Tartabull's 10th-inning, two-run rulo) and (Dan) Pasqua would have shot, to beat the Tigers. Morris now has given up a league-leading 29

homers this year. Steve Balboni and Frank White hit solo homers off Morris, and

where they weren't. And I did that

Marzano jumped on a 3-2 pitch

from Guzman and hit it into the

bleachers in left. After the inning.

teammate Marc Sullivan went to

and the woman who caught it

insisted on two baseballs in ex-

change, one autographed by Boggs.

the bases that I said, 'I can't believe

my first hit was a homer," Marzano

Horn knows the feeling. His first

run. it came in his third big league

Yet another rookie, outfielder

'I was so excited running around

the bleachers to retrieve the ball

by hitting it out."

Morris, who hasn't won since the All-Star Game, also threw five wild pitches, tying the AL record by Charles Wheatley of Detroit in 1912.

The major league record is six.

Jays 14, White Sox 5 Toronto scored 10 runs in the sixth inning, and Kelly Gruber drove in four runs in the Blue Jays' romp over Chicago. The 10-run inning was one short of the Blue Jays' record. They scored 11 in the ninth inning of a 12-7 victory over

Seattle on July 20, 1984. Gruber hit a two-run homer in the fourth, then had two run-scoring hits — a single and double — in the sixth. George Bell also had a single and double in the sixth. driving in two runs.

Cecil Fielder hit a two-run homer for Toronto, which cut New York's lead in the AL East to 11/2 games. Mariners 4. Athletics 3 Jim Presley's three-run homer in

he first inning carried the Seattle Mariners over Oakland, despite a ninth-inning run by the Athletics of reliever Mike Truiilo Seattle led 4-2 after scoring an

unearned run in the seventh on first oaseman Mark McGwire's error. Mike Morgan allowed six hits over the first 5 2-3 innings for Seattle, and Dennis Powell got two outs before Trujilo relieved. Carney Lansford had an RBI single off Trujilo in the ninth before Edwin Nunez came on to get the final out

A's right-hander Joaquin Andujar left after Presley's homer, and the club later said Andujar had

12th victory of the season. He has

Hurst pitched a three-hitter for

his 12th complete game, tying

teammate Roger Clemens and

Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen for

the American League lead in that

category. One of the hits off him

was Pete Incaviglia's 22nd homer

Guzman, 8-11, pitched only the

first 1 2-3 innings for Texas,

allowing four runs on three hits, one

of them Marzano's three-run homes

lost his third straight to fall to 8-11.

scored in the second on a walk to

The Rangers other run was

Cleveland Indian pitcher Tom Candiotti is congratulated by catcher Andy Allanson after throwing a one-hitter

Cleveland.

BOSTON - Veteran catcher Rich Gedman of the Boston Red Sox underwent surgery for a torn ligament at the base of his

Gedman, injured in a home Center in Worcester.

might be able to rejoin the Red Sox in September were dashed as the club reported he will be "inactive the remainder of the Gedman injured his thumb shortly after returning from the

In January, he rejected a multiyear contract worth \$2.65 million and elected to test the free agency market. He came than the one from the Red Sox and re-signed with Boston when

hind the plate, Gedman expe rienced his worst major league season both on offense and on defense. In 52 games, he was 31-151, for a .205 batting average, with just 1 homer, 13 runs batted in and 11 runs scored. On defense, he committed eight

To replace Gedman on the 24-player roster, the Red Sox called up rookie catcher John Marzano, a former Temple University and U.S. Olympic team star, from Pawtucket o the International League on Thursday, Marzano was hitless in his first two major league games in Kansas City but was impressive behind the plate.

Cunningham top lady golfer at the Country Club

major league hit was also a home in the second that made it 4-0. He

(Wade) Boggs told me to hit it hander Bruce Hurst coasted to his

When talented Pam Cunningham defeated Karen Karen to capture the Ladies' Division Club Golf Championship at the Manchester Country Club last onth it avenged a loss she suffered to the same player

prestige tournament on the annual women's golfing In between the six second placements, a club record Karen can also boast three championships, the first in

981, second in 1984 and the third in 1986 when she defeated her mother, Isabelle Parciak. Cunningham's success was her second and the owest handicap player in the MCC membership appears to be the next most dominate player. A six handicap player and holder of the women's course record, the recent William and Mary College graduate is following in the footsteps of five women who have

The all-time queen remains Marion Fitzgerald with



Herald Angle

and the late Helen Reynolds reigned four years and Karen on three occasio

The latter was second to Natalie once and to first ingham can boast one distinction not gained in olf. She was the first member of her sex to play Little

Changes sport

of the season.

Mike White, the No. 1 ranking men's tennis player in Manchester for several years, admits he has the golf

Jim Balesano, one of the best three-sport athletes to wear Manchester High colors, remains in top physical shape although he gave up playing baseball with Moriarty Brothers in the Twilight League several years ago by running.

Giants in the National League and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died last week in Arkansas at the age of 84. Jackson resided in Manchester when he managed the Hartford Chiefs in the Eastern League.

Manchester Racquet Club launched play in 1973 and

Vote awaited

All that is needed tonight at the Manchester Board of Directors' meeting will be its stamp of approval to ledicate the annual Rec Department's Open Tennis fournament in memory of Jim LeSure.

The proposal, from Dr. Martin Duke and supported y long-time friends and former playing partners of LeSure, has been approved by Scott Sprague, town

LeSure, a former town and doubles tennis champion and a standout player for half a century, died earlier

This year's tournament, open to both men and women, will be staged in September, Sprague said with Scott Garman of the recreation staff in charge. One suggestion, a doubles match to officially start the LeSure Tournament to include Duke, Phil Hyde and Win Sharpe, all of whom were personal friends and partners and opponents in many matches.

the rest of the season

By The Associated Press

left thumb Monday and will miss the remainder of the 1986

plate collision in Toronto on July 27, was operated on by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician and an orthopedic specialist at the Univer-sity of Massachusetts Medical Earlier hopes that Gedman

disabled list because of a pulled groin muscle. The surgery ended a frustrating year for the slugger, who grew up in the Worcester area.

in 1983 in the title round. Karen's second place finish in 1987 marked the sixth time that she has wound up the bridesmaid in the No. 1 Sports Editor Emeritus

> six triumphs, Patty Torza, Natalie and Nancy warkon McHugh each posted five victories, all in succession

cousin McHugh four times.

Travis Jackson, former shortstop with the New York

For the record: Tallwood Country Club opened in 1971 and is now in its 16th season under ownership of the Ovian brothers, Karney and Mike.

preparing for season No. 15 starting in September.

against the Yankees in a 2-0 victory Monday night in

Bosox' Gedman to miss

he became eligible on May 1. After reclaiming his job be-

errors and had eight passed

Humidity

greets

athletes

INDIANAPOLIS — Jerry Mo-rales played professional baseball in the Midwest so the oppressive heat and humidity of August is no

But it stunned many of the

athletes and coaches arriving in

Indianapolis for the Pan Am

"I'm used to this. It was like this

in St. Louis and Chicago," said

Morales, a former major-league player who finished his career with

the Puerto Rican baseball team, a

crew that was greeted on Monday

ppressive humidity. Already tired

from a long day of travel, the Puerto Rican team was content to

leave sight-seeing for another day, deciding instead to seek relief inside the athletes' village at Fort

More than 400 of the anticipated

,000 competitors from 38 Western

Hemisphere nations had arrived by Monday, but the heat and humidity

kept daytime activity to a min-imum at the village, located about

"We are getting used to the weather," Margrita Nava, a

member of the Mexican equestrian

"The heat is so intense that you

could have to change your race strategy," said Norman Bel-

member of the United States cano

and kayak team. "We've been practicing early in the morning and

ate in the evening just to avoid the

Bellingham said the combination

erved to keep the athletes close to

"We can leave if we want to, bu

it's such an ordeal that you tend to

sleep, watch television and visit

said after venturing out to buy a box

of crackers at a convenience store

said Monday's high in Indianapolis was 94 degrees. The temperature

and the 47 percent relative humid

in the athletes' village.

with the other guys," Bellingham

of the heat and the security precautions plotted by organizers

Morales is the hitting coach for

By Doug Richardson The Associated Press

surprise to him.

he Cubs in 1983

Benjamin Harrison

hard for the horses."

Motivated Mayotte gives himself present at Volvo

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. -Tim Mayotte said it was pure motivation that brought him from behind for a victory in his firstround match in the \$315,000 Volvo t also didn't hurt that it was also his

Mayotte, 27, defeated Todd Witsken, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 on Monday and

said he planned to celebrate later with his brother, John. Revelry wasn't on Mayotte's mind after the second set, however.

"He picked up his play." Mayotte said of Witsken. "I got a little place and expected him to miss instead of picking up my own

Mayotte had more trouble early in the third set, losing three consecutive games to fall behind

point. He threw his racket down in

"At the point where I slammed down my racket, it helped me get motivated and get my juices flowing," Mayotte said. "I just started going for my shots and got

Mayotte ran off 15 consecutive points to reach match point. He double-faulted at match point, but

It was the fifth-seeded Mayotte's first outing since losing twice last United States in a Davis Cup relegation-pool match at Hartford,

"I thought I played pretty good tennis down in Hartford," Mayotte said. "(It was) certainly a disappointment but I played pretty well 6-3 victim of Robert Seguso. and just hoped to improve on that."

beat Stephane Bonneau, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; No. 11 Slobodan Zivojinovic, who defeated Eddie Edwards, 6-4, defending champion, against Marc Flur; No. 2 Jimmy Connors against Greg Holmes; No. 3 Pat Cash, the Wimbledon champion, against Kelly Evernden, and No. 4 John McEnroe against Jonathan Canter. 6-1; No. 12 Amos Manadorf, who beat Michael Westphal, 6-1, 6-4; and No. 15 Christo van Rensburg, who beat Nduka Odizor, 6-4, 6-3.

The only seeded player to lose was No. 16 Derrick Rostago, a 6-4, Gilbert against Larry Scott, No. 7. roe, and Bill Scanlon against Peter Today's schedule had top-seeded Doohan, the Australian who upset Ivan Lendi, the No. 1-ranked player Boris Becker in the second round at in the world and the tournament's

Softball

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Seattle (Guetterman 9-2) at Oaktana
(Ontiveros 5-5), 3:15 p.m.

New York (John 10-3) at Cleveland
(Schrom 4-7), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (D.Jackson 4-13) at Detroit
(Petry 6-4), 7:35 p.m.

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Toronto (Cerutii 6-2) of Chicago (Allen 0-5), 8 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 2-7) at Milwaukee (Nieves 7-6), 8:35 p.m.
Baston (Woodward 0-0) at Texas (Harris 4-8), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Cariton 5-9) at California (Sutton 7-9), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

(Pulso 4-3), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 8-6) at Houston
(Knepper 4-12), 8:35 p.m.
Wadnesday's Gemes
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

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Game Winning RBI — Larkin (3).
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(az (11), Reds; Pena (2), Lindeman (5),
rdinals; Parrish (10), Phillies; Strawry (24), Hernandez (11), Mets; Durham
, Palmeira (5), Cubs; Bonilia (9), Van
e (15), Pirotes; Clark (20), Glants; Bass
, Astros.

Pee Wee soccer champs at Illing

The Mustangs took the title in the Rec Charlie Fross. Second row: Mike Department's Pee Wee division at Illing Fracchia, Dan Prindle, Kirk Owen, Geoff Junior High this summer. Team Metts, Kingkeo Daolusay, Nick Pascanmembers (front row, from left): Sam telli, Joe Covell, Sarah Metts, Jason Betko, Jason Brady, Raechel Salfia, Russo, Jeff Schneider. Missing: Bren-Andy Ratches, Andy Leitao, Barrett dan Gallagher. Quaglia, Tara Mumford, Jessica Few.

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Dawson, Chicago, 31; EDavis, Cincinnati, 39; JClark, St. Louis, 29; DAurphy, Aflanta, 28; HJohnson, New York, 26; Strawberry, New York, 24; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 22; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 22.
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Memorial Corner Store defeated Army and Novy, 7-5, Monday night at Keeney Field. For Memorial, Chuck Huntington had two hits and two RBIs while Stave Lauretti also had two hits. Scott Parker chipped in with two hits, including a homer and three RBIs. For Army and Novy, Brucce Kenel stroked three hits.

Little League

Manchester Nationals II topped Manchester National I, 9-4, Manday night of Leber Field. Mike Helin and Ed Pinkin scattered six hits for the winners. Louis LaGuardia paced the winners with three hits with Scatt Scheinblum and Mike Bettaro adding two apiecs. Bottaro and Travis Fedytnyk played well defensively for the Nationals II. John Ahlberg pitched well and had two hits and Adam Dolan played well defensively for Nationals I.

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Los Angeles DODGERS—Placed

Brad Wellman, Infielder, on the 15-day.

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tiroct to play in Modrid.
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BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Durwood

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Leonard Thompson, wide receiver. Released Joe Drake, nose tackle, and Bret Welchmann, tight end.
HOUSTON OILERS—Acquired Leonard Mitchell, offensive tackle, from the Philodelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft choice.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Welved Chris Smith and Reigh Stockerner, running backs; Milt Jackson and David Montagne, wide receivers; Stein Koss, tight end; Kevin Parsons, linebacker; Cameron Riley, defensive back; Milte Preacher, punter; Jeff Faulkner, defensive lineman, and Dan Doublago, James Harvey and Mark Nelson, offensive linemen.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Released Fulhon Walker, punt returner; Marto Perry, 19th end, and Collins Heres.

DIEGO CHARGERS-Wolved Steve Jordan, kicker.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Walved Jim
Fox and Ricky Anderson, punters, and
Andraw Etsmort, placekicker.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Cut cornerback Marvell Burgess, cornerback; Danny
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INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION—Named Gordon D Jorgensen chairmon of the ITF Davis Cup Committee. Appointed David R Markin as a member of the Men's international Professional Tennis Council and Robert A. Cookson as a member of the Women's international Bradessia.

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In Manchester

Hernandez a psychic as Mets edge Phillies

difgout, just before his at-bat, Keith Hernandez promised that he would end the game with one swing. But his manager, Davey Johnson, didn't take him too seriously.

I get that from him about once a game," Johnson said with a smile. Only this time Hernandez kept his word, snapping a 2-2, 11th-inning deadlock with a two-out solo homes that lifted the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory Monday night over the Philadelphia Phillies. Winning six of their last seven

games, raising them 13 games above 500 for the first time this season, the Mets moved ahead of the Montreal Expos and into second place in the National League East, games behind the St. Louis With game tied, 2-2, since the third inning, Hernandez hit reliever Kent Tekulve's 1-0 sinker over the

the season. Right fielder Glenn Wilson followed the towering shot off the playing field, climbing the fence and making a last-ditch stab before watching the ball land 15 feet deep into the Mets bullpen. Tekulve, who relieved Wally Ritchie to start the 10th, retired the first two batters in order in the 11th.

right field wall for his 11th homer of

striking out leadoff man Mookie Wilson on a called third strike and forcing Tim Teufel into a lazy flyout "I figured I'd take a chance."

with a walk in four previous at-bats. "I was going to lean over the plate and look for a pitch inside. The pitch was there and I was sitting on it."

"Down and in," Tekulve, 5-4, said of the losing pitch. "It wasn't the worst pitch I've thrown in my life. The pitch was in a good spot. But it obviously wasn't good enough. He got down underneath it. It was a good piece of hitting." The homer extended Hernandez's consecutive game hitting

streak to 12 and raised his batting average to .302. But, despite his average, he admitted to struggling at the plate this season, hitting about .220 with men in scoring "My career has been hitting in the clutch," he said. "And in that department. I've been brutal. For

four months. I don't like leaving men on base. I've been miserable "I'm no different than anybody else. I'm human and I press at times. I don't care how long you've played this game, you still press at times. But, fortunately, baseball isn't decided in a 90-game season. "I have always blossomed in

August and September," he said. "It's a time when I can smell the importance of what I'm doing, and produce. I'll rise to the occasion.

scoreless innings for the victory. As a last-minute emergency starter for Sid Fernandez, Don Schulze allowed three hits and two runs in five innings while walking four and striking out one. He left after being hit in the right bicep by a Mike Schmidt line drive. Doug Sisk followed with three scoreless innings and Jesse Orosco held the pefore McDowell entered with a man on second and none out in the

Fernandez, ready to make his 21st start, irritated a tendon in the front part of his left shoulder duriffg warmups and never threw a pitch in team physician Dr. James Parkes, who placed the left-hander on oral medication and advised not throwing for at least five days. In eight innings, starter Don

Carman gave up only three hits but the first was a two-run homer to Phillies tied the score on Lance Parrish's two-run shot off Schulze For the Phillies, it was their

second extra-inning loss in a row. They lost 3-2 to the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings Sunday. "We can do nothing but grow and get better from games like this,"

Marshall said. "I think she's



Keith Hernandez (17) is welcomed at home plate by winning pitcher Roger McDowell after hitting a game-winning home run in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Mets edged the Phillies, 3-2, Monday night at Shea

Dodgers' Marshall has a grand feeling

By The Associated Press

Mike Marshall, who has had his share of troubles for Los Angeles. finally had something grand to talk

Marshall hit his fifth career grand slam and drove in five runs Monday night to support Orel Hershiser's six-hit pitching and give the Dodgers a very important at Riverfront Stadium

The fourth-place Dodgers trail first-place Cincinnati by 71/2 games the National League West and play tonight and Wednesday The grand slam tied Marshall with Ron Cey for the all-time Los Angeles mark for career grand slams. The all-time Dodger record is 14 grand slams by Gil Hodges.

hit a grand slam) the last few years." Marshall said. "I haven't been swinging real well with the guide there's only one category

who played for most of his career in

For much of Marshall's career NL Roundup the problem has been injuries. Since May 17, 1984, the 27-year-old outfielder has been on the disabled list four times.

Marshall spent 15 days on the disabled list this May with a strained back and an ingrown wart on his hand. On Monday, he singled home a run in the first inning and hit a grand slam into the second deck in

center field in the third off Ted

Power, 8-6, who had won his seven previous decisions against the said. "My mom keeps bugging me about the grand slam (record). She looked in the media guide. It's been going on for about three years. So

that one's for her ' The grand slam mark is the only one Marshall's mom has singled "I think it's because in the media

Sports In Brief

UConn picked third in preseason poll

to finish in third place this upcoming campaign in a coaches'

The Huskies have 22 of 24 starters returning from the squad

The University of Massachusetts is the preseason pick of the

coaches followed by Delaware, UConn, New Hampshire, Boston

Bell, Seltzer players of the week

third baseman Kevin Seitzer were named co-winners of the

Both players hit .500 last week, with 11 hits in 22 at-bats.

American League Player of the Week award for the period

Seitzer's 11 hits included five doubles, two home runs and a

six-for-six day against Boston on Sunday. Bell had a double, three

Special Olympian dies at festival

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Paul Culkin, a Special Olympics athlete

from Ireland, died of a brain hemorrhage that resulted from a

'Beizure and fall unrelated to the competition, according to a

with Downs Syndrome and diabetic, was on his way to swim

Hall of Fame game moved to Jan. 2

TAMPA, Fla. - The college football Hall of Fame Bowl game

has been moved to Jan. 2 and will be televised by NBC Sports,

replacing coverage of the Fiesta Bowl which will be broadcast on

The contract with NBC will mean an estimated \$1 million in

The bowl game, originally scheduled for Dec. 30, will be played

commercial air time sales for the Hall of Fame Bowl Association,

at the 74,310-seat Tampa Stadium. The stadium is home to the

The date of the game was changed to in order to receive

A source told The Associated Press the two-year contract, with

an option for a third year, will provide the bowl committee with 16

minutes of commercial air time to sell. The air time is worth

The seizure occurred Friday while the 25-year-old Culkin, born

coroner and International Special Olympics officials.

New Year's Day, bowl officials announced Monday.

National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

network coverage, bowl committee officials said.

more than \$1 million, the source said.

NEW YORK - Toronto outfielder George Bell and Kansas City

preseason poll, it was announced Monday.

that posted an 8-3 overall mark a year ago.

home runs and three walks during the week.

homers and eight RBI and scored five runs.

practice.

University, Richmond, Maine and Rhode Island.

BOSTON - The University of Connecticut football team, which

In 41/4 seasons with Dodgers. Marshall has 102 home runs and and 339 runs batted in. His best and Todd Worrell pitched two season was 1985, when he had 28

homers and 95 RBI in 135 games. Hershiser, 12-9, pitched his seventh complete game, struck out eight and walked two. He lost his shutout when Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth. "It's important to get Orel runs early," Marshall said. "Any time you get a quality pitcher like Orel runs early. he's going to win the

that one I'm up there."

Cardinals 5, Expos 2 Tony Pena and Jim Lindeman hit fourth consecutive victory. Pena has 13 career homers at Olympic

excited about that. I'm down on the third place seven games behind the list in the other categories, but in first-place Cardinals in the NL seven-hit ball over seven innings

> innings for his 22nd save. Astros 5, Giants 3 Kevin Bass hit his second home run of the game with two out in the 13th inning to lift Houston over San Francisco at the Astrodome. The Giants remained three games

while the Astros moved to within and right-handed, drove in Alan Ashby, who had walked against

playing ball," Bass said. "It's one of those personal things."

Pirates 6, Cubs 4

"I've been waiting to do this for a

Doug Drabek pitched four-hit ball

second victory since April 19 and Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run omer as host Pittsburgh ended a

seven-game losing streak.

Drabek, 3-10, didn't allow a hit until Ryne Sandberg singled to right field with two outs in the sixth He took a two-hit shutout into the

ninth, but Sandberg led off with a single and Leon Durham followed ity, pushed the heat index to 100, the with his 18th homer. Brett Gideon weather service said. The heat index combines temperature and relieved Drabeck, got two outs but also allowed a home run to Rafael humidity to indicate the relative Palmeiro. Jim Gott, acquired ear discomfort caused by weather lier in the day from San Francisco The heat wave which has gripped

the Midwest is expected to last through Wednesday and then abate on Thursday, when temperatures are forecast in the 80s, the weather

The athletes will wait out the weather in their dormitories on the

the Army Finance Center. organizers have set up a tent city of ops, food stands, a barber shop

and dry cleaners. A drugstore, bank and post office are nearby "Only a few of the athletes are in but we're expecting things to pick ceremonies Saturday," Donald B

"The athletes who are here are just milling around - some on skates, some on bicycles, some jogging," he said. "I'm just waiting for the rush to begin."

Jennifer Phillips, a Ball State
University student working in an

athletic clothing shop at the village, said business picks up when the su sets and athletes return from late afternoon training sessions.

74,933-seat facility about 15 miles north of the Orange Bowl, where the up in the evening." the franchise through last season. After walking the Orange Bowl Coach Don Shula said he'll have to get used to his new workplace. "It's going to take a few games where it's

close at the end and you get that excitement to make you feel at me. I'm looking forward to that. newness of the entire situation, The Dolphins play their first exhibition game at Joe Robbie Stadium on Aug. 16 against the

well," Bellingham said. "I was just talking to a friend from Argentina

that I hadn't seen in a year.

When Jim Crandell of KTXL-TV held a microphone in front of him, Walsh said "This is not an interview" and asked him to remove th neau would meet with them, a which point Crandell brought the microphone back and asked the coach to comment on Cousine

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reliever Joe Price, 1-2. Bass had Redskins follow Giants' lead, bulking up their offensive line

behind Cincinnati in the NL West,

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins figure they need more strength up front to better contend with the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, to whom they lost three times last

including a loss to the Giants in the NFC championship game, have moved All-Pro left guard Russ Grimm to center. Grimm is replacing Jeff Bostic, the starting center since 1981.

Offensive line coach Joe Bugel said the move was prompted by the strength of the Giants' offensive "The Giants opened our eyes last

Davis, James players of the week year," Bugel said from the Reds-NEW YORK - Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds and Dion kins training camp at Carlisle, Pa. "We're probably as strong as any James of the Atlanta Braves were named co-Players of the Week team, except them. We thought i In the National League for the week ending Sunday was time to make some adjust Davis became the seventh major-league player to hit at least 30 ments and look for bigger mathomers and steal at least 30 bases when he hit his 30th homer chups." Grimm has 275 pounds on Sunday. He has 39 stolen bases. He hit ,375 (9-for-24) with two his 6-foot-3 frame. Bostic is 6-2, 263. homers and five RBI and scored nine runs during the week. Grimm's shift is only part of the James hit .517 with 15 hits in 29 at-bats for the week. He had two scheme. The Redskins are also

> 270-pounder Raleigh McKenzie who will take over for Grimm at left Holdouts Dave Butz and Keith Griffin drew fire from the Redskins front office. Butz, at 37 the oldest defensive lineman in the NFL, and Griffin, a veteran running back and

happy with the progress of 6-2,

thard said he's through calling "If they want to play, they can call me," he said.

special-teams player, failed to

Newest Bear on hand Jim Harbaugh officially joined the Chicago Bears' quarterback platoon at their Platteville, Wis. camp. The former Michigan star, who holds several career passing marks for the Wolverines, signe what both the team and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, said is a four-year contract worth more than \$1.3

With Harbaugh in the fold, the Bears now have four players -Mike Tomczak, Doug Flutie and Steve Fuller are the others - trying for the backup job behind starter

The Redskins, 12-4 during the regular season and 14-5 overall.

team's training camp Monday in Pleasantville, N.Y.

no good," he said in an interview The NFL's leading rusher for soon will ask the Rams for a mike. Walsh told reporters Cousi

James Brooks, who owns Cincinnati's single-season rushing record, also owns the top salary on the Bengals, according to an Ohio newspaper. The Cincinnati Enquirer said the running back signed away, he uttered an obscenity and for \$500,000 a season for the next asked Crandell which station he for \$500,000 a season for the next

of whom earns \$400,000 It's not home yet Miami's new pro football stadium saw its first organized scrimmage.

New York Giants' Coach Bill Parcells gives directions during a workout at the

Fuller was the lone member of the group not to practice Monday. Bears list his status as shoulder he injured last week. Big yards, big bucks

Los Angeles Rams All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson says words cannot express his unhappi ness with what he considers a low \$683,000 per year salary and repeated his desire to be traded. "I feel like a stallion who once upon a time had spirit. But once you break a horse's spirit, the horse is

with the Los Angeles Times. three of the last four seasons said he contract renegotiation "If they can't afford to pay me ..

Bengals' Wilmington, Ohio camp last Thursday. The newspaper, which said it sed the story on figures supplied

by the NFL Players' Association reported Brooks now earns more than wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, who makes \$450,000, and

Waish bristles

San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill

Walsh pushed a Sacramento televi-

sion reporter who asked him to comment on linebacker Tom Cousi-

neau's efforts to fight rumors that

"Ask me a direct question

Walsh snapped. Then he grabbed the microphone and shoved it into

lal, who operates a popcorn stand on Main Street of the village, said. efensive end Eddie Edwards, each Brooks made \$325,000 a year ago while setting club records with 1,087 rushing yards and 1,773 offensive

The Dolphins' offense battled the defense in Joe Robbie Stadium, the

come in," she said. "It always picks The village is surrounded by two rows of chain link fence, each topped by barbed wire. Incoming vehicles are stopped in a fenced-in area where policemen search the wheel wells and underside of chicles. They also walk through

workers and the media into the Reporters and accredited vistors are welcome to mingle with athletes and coaches in the socalled "international zone" of the athletes' villages, but access is limited to the administrative and

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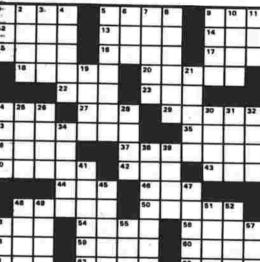
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