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The fiduciary is: Susan Wilkinson & Keeney Street Manchester, CT 06040

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1987



Cool sisters

Julie Stubbs, 7, keeps cool with her sister, Stephanie, 6, at Robertson Pool Tuesday afternoon. The sisters, who live at 105C Main St., were trying to relieve themselves of the 90-degree heat by wrapping themselves in wet towels after getting out of the community pool.

last week's court ruling barring the town from issuing \$13 million in bonds to finance improvements to the site that includes the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The town Board of Directors learned o Cooney's decision to appeal the court ruling during an executive session Tuesday night Directors met with attorneys repres the town's bonding counsel and the Eco worked out the bonding arrangement. Cooney, who is on vacation, did not attend

Town Attorney John W. Cooney will appeal

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Mayor Barabara B. Weinberg announced Cooney's decision after the executive session, which took place during the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors in Lincoln Center. Weinberg said the directors had not taken any vote during the meeting but had discussed strategy with the attorneys. 'We are awaiting some research from ou

town attorneys on what effect an appeal Last week Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney ruled that the bondi agreement should have been approved by the own electorate in a referendum. The agreement had been approved by the Board Directors last year. The Homart Development Corp. of Chi-

cago, the developer of the proposed 785,000square-foot shopping center, has said that the improvements to Buckland Hills would have to be made in order for the mall to be rofitable. The cost of the bond issue would e reimbursed from property taxes levied on the mall over a 15-year period Weinberg said after Tuesday's meeting that there is concern that holding a

referendum on the bonding issue in November, as some directors have called for, ould prejudice the town's appeal of Maloney's decision. She said she expected the attorneys will determine within several weeks whether there would be any conflict between an appeal and a refere Elizabeth Sadloski, who with the Manches ter Property Owners Association sued the projects in 380-acre area e reconstruction of Hale Road from

Slater Street to Route 30.

Tolland Turnpike.

folland Turnpike.

access road from Slater Street t

· improvements to Route 30 from the

o installation of a traffic light

Buckland Street, Pleasant Valley Road

and the north access road to the mall area.

• a traffic signal at Route 30 and

• a traffic signal at Chapel Road and

Windsor town line to Oakland

\$13 million would finance

town-proposed \$13-million tax-increment bond includes roads, water lines, sanitary sewers, storm drains and traffic control devices in a 380-acre area slated for commercial development in the north end

Town to appeal decision

That 380-acre area includes the 64-acre Mall at Buckland Hills, and a total of 130 acres of surrounding property. It is the mall and this surrounding area that is expected to generate extra revenue in real estate taxes to pay for the bond. Some of the work is required by the State Traffic Commission for its approva of the mall plans.

These are the STC required projects, • improvemennts to Buckland Street rom the I-84 ramps to the town line.

access roads from Buckland Street to

the mall and along the north side of the

mall from Buckland Street to Slate

\$8,434,000. In addition to that work, the town has nned to use the bond money to finance

· revision of traffic signals at

costs for those jobs are estimated at

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own on the bonding issue, said this morning the decision to appeal the court ruling is an indication that the directors are not serious about giving residents a say in the matter. would reject the bonding arrangement if a referendum were held in Novembe

"They're just protecting themselves. In case the people say no, they can ignore the decision to seek an appeal had been nade by Cooney late last week, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said this

morning. He said the town attorney has the

prerogative to make the decision in consulta

but he did not know when that would be. I could take from six months to a year for a judge to rule on the appeal, depending on whether it is filed in an appellate or supreme court, he said Werbner said the Economic Development

Commission plans to meet Thursday to decide whether to be a party to the town's comment this morning, but Weinberg said Tuesday she believes Homart is willing to put the mall project on hold until an appe

s ruled on or until after a referendum is held

Plan calls for diplomacy before more contra aid

"I am pleased to announce that involved," including the contras.

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said today he has reached "a general agreement" with congressional leaders on a plan to press ahead with military aid for government of Nicaragua accepts a cease-fire and democratic reforms Secretary of State George Shultz, the announcement, said there was

"What is being put forward here architect of the plan. is reasonable, sensible, it's been discussed a great deal among there is a general agreement people here with many different among us to go forward with a points of view," Shultz said. Reagan said the U.S. offer would American nations - including

Nicaragua - meeting in The plan was announced by Reagan and Shultz after an hourlong meeting of the president and congressional leaders, including

renewed diplomatic initiative in Central America along the lines of be presented to a summit of Central the peace plan prepared in cooperacongressional leadership," Reagan

answering questions, leaving new plan to finance the contras. Shultz behind to talk with reporters. Shultz said the key ingredient of

whether Reagan was sincere in

had endorsed the plan.

Wright, leaving the White House, "I have received assurances that the peace plan prepared in cooperation with the speaker and the joint skepticism on Capitol Hill about that is not the case," Wright said. Reagan were Senate Majority Under previous appropriations Leader Robert Byrd of West whether Reagan was sincere in proposing a peace plan, or whether receive aid from the United States of Kansas, House Majority Leader He left the briefing room without it merely was the wrapping for a through Sept. 30. The proposed "There is some feeling and has been from the beginning that the administration would not be sin-

to the contras.

requests if the Sandinistas accept Illinois.

Wright of Texas, who was the key architect of the plan.

gua's acceptance of a cease-tire cere in efforts to promote peace and would simply go through the "florid rhetoric" about the contra involved," including the contras.

Shultz said contra leaders, who met with Reagan earlier in the day,

agreement would halt further aid Minority Leader Robert Michel of

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Long-distance phone contest begins in town's mailboxes

By Andrew J. Davis

company wars are moving into Manchester. Manchester.

During the first week of September, Southern New England
Telephone Co. will begin mailing

Telephone Co. will begin mailing Telephone Co. will begin mailing out ballots to customers in the Manchester and Bolton areas, asking them to choose a personal

see the SNET ballots. Those who take advantage of the American Telephone & Telegraph "ballots" that are arriving now in mailboxes locally will never get the full packet

According to AT&T spokesman Paul Karoff, the company is its customers in the area. Sending in the card with a company for free. If customers

reald Reporter

vote for AT&T — since the company forwards its cards to the charged.

The long-distance telephone SNET. Customers who vote in this The balloting of long-distance manner for AT&T will never see the packet from SNET, which will Federal Communications Commis-

out-of-state companies to choose ballots arrive. However, he said the necessary by the courts for "equal ple will have until Dec. 5 to choose among several long-distance comunclear.

access" by competing phone companies, which allows consumers to said. "People have not been con-

Nationally, AT&T has been the In Manchester and Bolton today, choice of three out of four customers in balloting conducted so far,
Karoff said.

AT&T is the only long-distance company that can be accessed by dialing 1. To reach another company, customers must dial a special identification number in addition to the telephone number. There are approximately 1.6

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Pilgrimage plans Saudi Arabian officials say thou-

TODAY

sands of Iranians in Mecca for the annual Moslem pilgrimage planned to seize the Grand Mosque and force pilgrims to proclaim Ayatol-lah Ruhollah Khomeini their reli-gious leader. In Mecca today, King Fahd vowed to defend Islam's holy

Mostly cloudy Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Thursday, partly sunny. Details on page

shrines and Saudi Arabian territory

against any conspiracy and hate.

24 pages, 4 sections

bolting into the Pentagon WASHINGTON (AP) - An Hospital in Arlington, Va., said armed man who bolted past two spokeswoman Beth Ellington.

Guards kill armed man

Pentagon entrance and tried to bolt toward the center. A spokeswoman for the General

and died later, authorities said.

River Entrance shortly after 8 a.m. and asked for identification. The spokeswoman, Susanne Murphy, said the man "could not produce ID. He bolted past the officer and he bolted past the second ... officer. At that point, he was asked to stop several times. He turned to the officers and produced a handgun. ... One of the Federal Protective Service officers fired two shots, one striking the man." The man died less than two hours later at the National Orthopedic

Pentagon security guards in an Just beyond the River Entrance apparent dash toward the National is a main corridor leading to the Command Center was shot today National Command Center, the heavily secured area of the building A Pentagon spokesman said the where the Joint Chiefs of Staff man, identified by the FBI as meet the office of Defense Secre-Dwain Wallace, 30, of Youngstown, tary Caspar W. Weinberger is one

make a dash toward the National tective Service guards to government buildings, said the man was stopped by a guard at the building's "An investigation has been initiated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Protective Service." Caldwell said

> Caldwell said no one else was Although the spokesman said it

that hour of the morning. Caldwell said Weinberger was in the building at the time of the

oting, but he didn't know if the defense secretary was in his office.

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Consumers will have until the December deadline to make a selection, which will be made for them if a ballot is not returned in currently mailing out "AT&T Long
Distance Authorization Cards" to

time. After the balloting, customers who did not return a ballot can switch from the randomly selected

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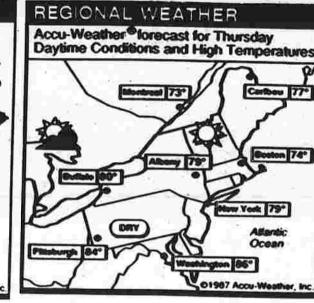
million telephone lines stretching mers who did not return a ballot can across Connecticut. Gomez said the

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Ohio, pulled a gun outside a floor above the entrance. "The man produced a gun and Services Administration, the Command Center," said Pentagon agency that provides Federal Pro- spokesman William Caldwell.

> The Pentagon and GSA declined to identify the guards. injured in the incident.

Entrance is normally quite busy at



Rain cools mid-South as deep South sizzles

By The Associated Press

A heat wave-snapping cold front brought more than 2 inches of rain to the North Carolina coast overnight, while cooling, scat- ending at 2 a.m. today as the tered showers and thunderstorms ranged across much of the rest of the Middle South today. A cold front that relieved the

Midwest from the 19-day-old heat Kentucky wave pushed southeast, but today's forecast called for temper-

tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 40 Weather Trivia degrees at Marquette, Mich., to In which month have most 93 degrees at Las Vegas, Nev. The National Weather Service habitning deaths occurred forecast for today called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from southern New England, the mid-Atlantic states and the Tennessee Valley through the across the Mississippi Delta.

PEOPLE

Valerie's back

of the NBC sitcom

six-year contract

\$100,000 a week.

matter behind us."

Magnum lives

The producers of "Valerie" say

they're "thrilled and delighted"

to have actress Valerie Harper

back following her salary dispute

that caused her to miss an episode

Harper and her husband, co-

executive producer Tony Cacci-

otti, refused to report for work on

Telepictures spokeswoman.

Monday, July 27, in a demand for

Lorimar and NBC declined to

meet her demand and the show

was filmed without her. Lorimar

also filed a lawsuit against her,

seeking to prevent her from

working elsewhere during the

remaining four years of her

Lorimar spokeswoman Bar-

bara Brogliatti said she could not

There was no comment on

Harper's present salary or how

much she was asking, but Lo-

rimar spokesman Barry Stagg

said she was "one of the highest-

suggesting a salary in excess of

that Valerie and Tony are back,"

said David E. Salzman, president

of Lorimar Television, in a

statement. "We have resolved

our differences and put this

character apparently died in last

season's finale of "Magnum,

"We keep saying to ourselves,

eighth TV season as the laid-back not dead.

"We are thrilled and delighted

paid performers in television,

comment on the settlement.

High temperatures should be in the 80s and 90s across much of the nation; in the 70s over the Pacific Northwest and from the Great in the upper 70s. Lakes through New England: in degrees from the lower Mississippi Valley through the southern

New Mexico across Arizona.

Temperatures around the na-



Today's weather picture was drawn by Shaun Provencher, 9, who lives on Rachel Road and attends Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low around 60. Thursday, partly sunny. High Gulf of Mexico coast from Florida in the middle and upper 70s.

West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 Showers and thunderstorms also percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 60s. should be widely scattered across Thursday, partly sunny. High in the middle and upper

> Northwest hills: Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low in the middle 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind north 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Northeast 15 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas 1 to 2 feet today, 2 to 3 feet tonight and Thursday.



A Concorde jet recently landed at the Duluth International Airport to take part in a two-day airshow. This was the first time the airliner has visited Minnesota. The Concorde travels at twice the speed of sound - or Mach 2 - which is about 1,320 mph. The plane's nose hinges down to improve the pilot's ability to see during landing. Special gold-coated glass is used in the flight deck windows, which must withstand temperatures ranging from -58° F to 248° F.

DO YOU KNOW - What two nations agreed in 1962 to build the Concorde?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met at Yalta in February 1945.

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Almanac

Aug. 5, 1987

Today is the 217th SMIWIT day of 1987 and the 46th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Aug. 2) and full TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which John Huston

film also featured the director in an act-ing role? (a) "The Maltese Falcon" (b) "The African Queen" (c) "The Bible" TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

1861, President Abraham Lincoln signed a bill authorizing the first federal income tax. tion areas. Now they've got multi-million-dollar headquarters — and lob-TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Guy de Mau-

passant (1850); Conrad Aiken (1899); It's OK to dream about turning back the John Huston (1906); Robert Taylor hands of time, but don't even think of fiddling with your car's odome TODAY'S QUOTE: "The only thing that TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) John hurts more than paying an income tax Huston played Noah in "The Bible" is not having to pay an income tax" — (1966), which he also directed.

Astrograph

(1911); Neil Armstrong (1930)



In the year ahead, you are likely to set aside old interests that have neither produced a profit nor advanced your nicipal theater. On Sunday. the orchestra performed for 150,000 people in Sao Paulo, South sition in life. Your rewards will lie is America's largest city. "The Brazilian public has been

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A bit more selfolutely wonderful," Mehta discipline than usual may be required loday regarding your health habits. Practice moderation when eating or The orchestra performed in drinking. Know where to look for ro-mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Brasilia, the capital, Sao Paulo, Belo Horizonte and Rio, before which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this r, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, hobbled by an ankle injury.

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your luck today may be bounded by definite perimeters. Rejections are possible if you press things too far. Try to play important matters close to the vest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A decision to which you've given considerable thought could misfire today if you start making last-minute changes. Stick to your blueprint. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you hope to dance in Tallahassee, Fla., keep your household budget intact to-day, you might have to hide your mate's checkbook in order to counter his or

you can find someone to carry out your ideas. You may not do too much about them yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As of this time, you should have accumulated

the two worlds separate.

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Baryshnikov hurt his ankle during a performance in Atlanta last week. He re-injured it at a Sunday night performance in Jacksonville, and his doctor ordered the dancer to stay off his feet for seven to 10 days, Elder

Baryshnikov, who dances with the American Ballet Theater, also had to cancel dates at Birmingham, Ala., and Pensacola, Elder said.

In love with U.S.

told a news conference.

departing for Buenos Aires.

has canceled part of a tour across

Thursday in a benefit for the Big Bend Hospice. The tickets, which

sold for \$50, \$100 and \$200 each,

will be refunded, said benefit

said. "He expressed his sincere

"He felt badly about it," she

chairman Marcia Elder.

Baryshnikov was scheduled to

British actress Emily Lloyd, who plays a repressed, 1950s teen-ager in the movie "Wish You Were Here," says she's fallen in love with the United States and would rather be an American.

a little surplus. Bank it for a rainy day instead of blowing it on something frivolous. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Schedule your day so that you can take care of your more important needs later in the afternoon. Today you are a slow starter,

but a strong finisher. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Asso ciates are prepared to behave coopera tively toward you today, but don't make it a one-way street. Their assistance wi cease if you are unresponsive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to se-

wavelength philosophically. Involve-ments with individuals who aren't may ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you hope to exploit a present area of advantage, it will be necessary for you to make a

your blueprint.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be cautious

her extravagant whims.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect too much today in a commercial

way from someone you only know so-cially. This is a person who tries to keep

They brought it back alive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police didn't know what they had caught owner, but he'll have to produce a when they snared a 21/2-foot-long photograph or some other proof reptile lurking near a storm sewer. But they brought it back alive

Officers put a muzzle around its snout Tuesday and took the beast to the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where it was identified as a caiman, a smaller but nevertheless nasty member of the crocodile family. "It looked very lifeless. But it's in a large bathing tub in a grooming room now, and it looks pretty alert. You wouldn't want to pet it." said

SPCA spokeswoman Elaine

A man called claiming to be the that the animal is his.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 277 Play Four: 9319 Tuesday Lotto: 03, 08, 15, 29, 30, 31

Comics Sampler

Even though Tom Selleck's been shot, walking off into the

P.I.," the actor is returning for an body" experience and was dying,

591, Manchester, 06040.



VALERIE HARPER

... dispute settled

we've got this little catch phrase,

'no showers, no dreams.' We

haven't painted ourselves into a

corner. I will say the story

continues where it left off," he

Selleck was referring to last

year's shower scene in a "Dal-

as" season premiere that al-

lowed Patrick Duffy to come back

after his character died with the

explanation that "it was all a

Last season's final episode of

the Hawaii-based action series

that Magnum had an "out of

said Tuesday.



TOM SELLECK

... back for 8th year

Selleck said he agreed to

another season for the rest of the

cast and crew, but his one-year

deal allows him to opt out

mid-season. Therefore, there

could be as few as 13 "Magnum"

episodes this season, or as many

Selleck said "Magnum" might

New York Philharmonic con-

ductor Zubin Mehta is applauding

have turned out during the

Mehta conducted the United

States' oldest symphony orches-

as 22, he said

ended with Magnum, who had the huge Brazilian audiences that

"You won't feel manipulated tra in a packed performance

when you see it, I hope," he said. Tuesday at Rio de Janeiro's

America.

heavens. Selleck would say only orchestra's tour of South

return in TV movies.

Brazil wonderful

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Podiatrist's Yellow Pages ad did some walking

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

claims that his adver

Someone didn't want Dr. Loren J.

The Manchester podiatrist

the Manchester and Hartford Yel-

low Pages were deliberately

When the new Hartford and

Manchester books appeared this

spring, the ad that he placed was

missing. Officials from the South-

ern New England Telephone Co.

claim it was a simple mistake, but

Schneider believes it was a deliber-

ate act. While it hasn't affected

business, Schneider said, there are

In fact, he is not even sure who

would want to sabotage the

"I thought about it many times."

. It's surprising. It would take

schneider said. "I don't know who it

kind of a bright person to think of

such a thing, but they were hoping to do more damage than they did."

still many unanswered questions.

Schneider in the Yellow Pages.



DR. LOREN SCHNEIDER

Biker has sights set on cards

For years, international travelers have been told that carrying the American Express Card is the best safeguard against theft. But if the Rev. Robert "Kaiser" W. Hershberger has his way, many travelers will be leaving home without the well-known credit card

Hershberger, the pastor of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, is upset about a recent commercial for the American Express card in which a couple is robbed by a group of motorcyclists. He said the commercial perpetuates stereotypes about bikers, and he wants it taken off the air. "I wonder if they had a black

many black people would turn in their American Express card." Hershberger said Monday

If the offending commercial is not off the air by Friday, Hershberger plans to call on fellow bikers to turn n their cards. He estimates he can take 5,000 cards out of circulation

within the next two weeks by

publicizing the issue in a column he

writes for bikers' magazines.

person taking the pocketbook, how

And all that lazz The Galvanized Jazz Band plays Dixieland hits from New Orleans. The band will be at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the Man-

tonight at 7. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

chester Community College campus,

"I thought about it many times, I don't

know who it is. It's surprising. It would take

Dr. Loren J. Schneider

Enfield and Niantic books.

omitted.

Manchester podiatrist

kind of a bright person to think of such a

thing, but they were hoping to do more

damage than they did."

ORIGINALLY, Schneider had

contracted to have an advertise-

ment and listing appear in the Manchester, Hartford, Enfield, and

Niantic yellow pages, at a cost of

approximately \$100 a month. How-

ever, his ads were omitted from all

Schneider and his wife, Randi, his

March. They were subsequently

knowledge of the phone company and the Schneiders because the caller knew enough to say that Randi Schneider had requested the change, he said. The change was requested past the filing deadline of January, but went through anyway.

SNET SPOKESMAN Michael R. Gomez said the error occurred, in part, because of a mistake made in the company's business office. He said he could not confirm the allegations of sabotage because it was a "confidential matter between the phone company and Dr. able to get their ads back in the Schneider." However, he said, such ncidents happen infrequently.

But in the Manchester book, only "It's a rare occasion, happily," his name is listed, while in Gomez said. "We've had several Hartford's Yellow Pages, both his discussions in the past several advetisement and listing are months with the doctor, and we hope to work more diligently on the During the phone company strike doctor's account." Schneider and his wife, Randi, his business manager, were able to Yellow Pages business office and

The phone company has since made provisions to avoid such an catch the "error" once the Man- said that the Schneiders wanted to occurrence in the future, Gomez chester phone book came out in cancel all of their advertisements. said. He would not give details on The caller must have had first-hand

told by phone company officials that a phone company advertising representative would have to personally remove their advertise ments from any list before they could be canceled

According to the doctor, the omission has not affected business "We were very devastated initially but I'm surprised, too. We've been so busy it hasn't affected the practice. We've been so busy that we've had to turn away patients said Schneider, who has been in business eight years.

He estimated that nine out of 10 new patients come to him through patient and physician referrals and not through the phone book.

To make up for the loss Schneider has been running advertisements bi-weekly in area newspapers. Since the telephone com pany would only agree to provide free space in the future, he has been far, he has spent about \$600 on

Officials blame phone co. for Vernon St. delay

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Tuesday she will write to the state Department of Public Utility Control in an effort to have Southern New England Telephone Co. speed up work on Vernon Street so reconstruction of the road can proceed on schedule.

Weinberg's statement came after Public Works Director George A. Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday night that the contractor for the project, Bristol Construction Co. of Bristol, now estimates work on the road will be finished Nov. 30, month behind schedule. The town is contributing \$340,000

of the \$3.2 million for the project. which is being supervised by the state Department of Transportation. Vernon Street residents have complained that Bristol Construction has worked infrequently since beginning work more than a year

Kandra told the directors that

SNET utility poles in the roadway have yet to be removed, one reason from SNET and Northeast Utilities have been scheduled on many occasions to perform work on Vernon Street but have not shown

The contractor's latest comple tion deadline is based on the premise that utility poles will be removed from the roadway by Oct. 9. Kandra said. Bristol Construction estimates that the roadway would be completely passable by Oct. 13, he said.

Director Stephen T. Penny, West Vernon Street resident, said that work on Vernon Street has not been proceeding quickly enough, despite the fact that crews were to have begun working full force or the project at the beginning of last

"I haven't been down that street for weeks. Once a week, I walk down it to see what hasn't been

July 4 'profits' get earmarked

during its meeting Tuesday night to year's festivities, expressed conment." Penny said of the small sum establish a separate fund for annual proceeds from the town's Independence Day celebration.

In past years, proceeds from the celebration have been used to reimburse the town for money it fronted the private Independence Day Celebration Committee for the fireworks display and other festivities held during the day. But

The Board of Directors voted 8-1 helped solicit donations during this cern last month and during Tues- contributed by spectators. day's meeting that money spectators had donated to offset the

fireworks display might be re-turned to the town's general fund. The issue irritated Director Stephen T. Penny. who said Tuesday were minuscule compared to the number of spectators. About \$2,500 was raised from the 30,000 specta-Diana, a member of the Independ-Director Geoffrey Naab, who businessmen, Diana said.

ing the special fund, said that Naab's concern over where the proceeds would go was misdirected because the town actually subsidthat donations for the fireworks izes the celebration by paying for police and fire protection from a line item in the town budget.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss tors, said Director William J. had recommended that the fund be established for the Independence money, the question of where the ence Day Committee. The bulk of Day Celebration Committee in case difference should go came up for the money raised for the celebra- expenses for a future Fourth of July tion came from professionals and celebration exceed the expected

Town, 8th talks to resume tonight

Negotiators for the town and the construction. The object is that line the way it wants to, and retains Eighth Utilities District will go neither government should put the sewers, it could collect the fees. itself at a disadvantage, in case no If the sewer is installed the way the agreement is reached for an town wants it installed, the town

back to the table tonight in an attempt to resolve an impasse that developed Monday over installation of a major sewer line in territory over which the district

The two teams of four negotiators from each side failed, during a long and tense meeting Monday, to find a way to proceed with the sewer

exchange of fire and sewer jurisdic- could collect the fees. tions and assets. At stake is about \$1 million in

outlet fees that would be collected from developers. If the town takes over district sewers, as provided in an agreement being worked out, the town would get the fees If the district installs the sewer

Kevin O'Brien, former town attorney and one of the town negotiators, has been studying a since Monday's meeting. Tonight's meeting is set for 7 in the gold room of Lincoln Center.



Black and whites

front lawn of the Mountain Road Hotel in Stowe, Vt., after having been the subject of a lawsuit in 1986. Artist Woody Jackson sued owners Bill Muntzer and

cows copied his distinctive design. In an out-of-court setttlement, the owners changed their cows to resemble brown



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ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook



Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill won't join Guard appeal

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he opposes appealing a federal judge's ruling that governors have no authority to withhold consent for National Guard training

"I'm not going to join the appeal any more than I joined the original suit," O'Neill told reporters late this morning, "because I really do not believe that 50 governors should set the foreign policy of the United States." "The National Guard is an intregral part of the armed forces,

and their primary mission is the defense of the United States of America," he said. On Tuesday, a judge in Minnesota ruled that governors could

not keep their states' National Guardsmen from training missions in Central America or anywhere else.

Lisbon lifts ban on trash plants

LISBON, Conn. (AP) — The town's appointed planning and zoning commission, which this year replaced an elected body. has voted unanimously to lift a 20-month-old ban on trash-to-energy plants.

Commission Chairman John A. Crees said the commission ruling Tuesday gives planners the opportunity to look at a proposal submitted by Philip Armetta, a Middletown trash hauler who is seeking to build a regional trash plant in the rural southeastern Connecticut community.

But members of the Concerned Citizens of Lisbon, who rallied

before the meeting at Town Hall, claim there isn't equal representation of viewpoints on the newly appointed

Legislators authorized 97 studies

HARTFORD - The Connecticut General Assembly authorized 97 studies of special topics during the regular 1987 session and two more during a special session last month, according to a compilation by a government watchdog group. The figures were released by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and officials said the total appears to be a

The legislature frequently turns controversial issues into studies, not only as a way to provide some cooling off time, but to

keep issues alive between sessions. CPEC said the legislature set aside almost \$2 million for the studies, most of which are to be completed before the 1988

General Assembly convenes in February. Topics range from alternative uses for Brainard Airport outside Hartford to inter-racial adoption.

Gambling suspect pleads no contest

WATERBURY - Although he did not admit guilt, accused gambler Thomas W. Speers has pleaded no contest to professional gambling charges in exchange for no more than an 18-month prison sentence.

The plea, made i, Superior Court Tuesday, will also allow Speers the right to appeal a judge's ruling that wiretap evidence could be used at his trial.

Speers, 44, of Wolcott, is to be sentenced Sept. 1 on charges of professional gambling, gambling, using a telephone to receive and transmit gambling information and being a persistent

Ex-wife testifies in assault trial

LITCHFIELD - Tracey Thurman, the Torrington woman whose battering helped reshape the state's family violence laws, retold her story at the opening of her ex-husband's retrial on assault charges "I saw the knife coming down at me ... I tried to knock it away

and he got angry," Mrs. Thurman testified Tuesday at Superior Court. "He cut the side of my face. He had me down on the ground and then I woke up in the hospital." The woman, who is still partially paralyzed, recounted how Charles Thurman repeatedly stabbed her with a buck knife and

stomped on her head as he cradled their 20-month-old son in his arms on June 19, 1983... A jury had convicted Thurman of first-degree assault in 1984

before the state Appellate Court overturned the decision in

Child shrink jailed for molestation

DANBURY - A former Danbury Hospital child psychiatrist has been sentenced through a plea bargaining agreement seven years in prison for sexually assaulting and molesting three

Joseph "Rick" DiMasi, 33, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree assault and two counts of risk of injury to a minor for incidents occurring between June 1984 and last fall in the apartment of a woman friend and in his office at the

Danbury Superior Court Judge Myron Ballen sentenced DiMasi Tuesday to 10 years in jail, to be suspended after seven years, as a result of a plea bargain in which several other charges - two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and five more counts of risk of injury to a minor - were dropped.

Bristol police identify body in van

BRISTOL - Police have identified the body found in a van parked behind Friendly's Restaurant on Route 6. The body of Gary W. Soderberg, 36, of Wallingford, had been in the van for a least two days before it was discovered at approximately 6: 30 p.m. Monday, said police Capt. Patrick Cote. The cause of death was uncertain, but police were classifying the death as suspicious, Cote said.



REAL ESTATE TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsser Carl A. Zinsser Agency

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Homeowners get radon education

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Now that health officials have confirmed that nearly a fifth of Connecticut homes tested have higher than acceptable levels of potentially cancer-causing radon gas, they want homeowners to know what they can do about it

So, a \$400,000 education program has been established and should be operating this fall. Five new workers will be hired to run the

Radon is a colorless and odorless gas formed in the ground from

battle vs. drugs

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Democratic congressional

candidate Christine M. Niedermeier says drug

problems also influence housing and crime problems.

and called for increased use of military personnel and

equipment to fight drug smuggling into this country.

affect the housing and crime problems in Bridgeport.

Niedermeier said as she campaigned at Re-Entry

Ministry, an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center

located in one of Bridgeport's high drug-traffic areas.

"If we don't address the drug problems, then we won't

She was joined Tuesday by Rep. Ed Townes, a

"In a country where we have one of the best navies

and air forces ... why can't we use their equipment and

whatever manpower is needed to patrol the borders"

during peacetime. Townes said. Niedermeier said she

She said drug deals can "be seen on every corner" in

some areas of Bridgeport and said they are "tied to the

Niedermeier faces state Republican Rep. Chris-

topher Shays of Stamford in the Aug. 18 election for the

4th District congressional seat left vacant by the death

Re-Entry Ministry is a rehabilitation home for drug

abusers and alcoholics. It currently houses 14 girls,

said Queen Mims, director of the center, Mims, who

opened the center in her home seven years ago.

operates it with public donations. She said she would

like to have \$58,000 to run it, but last year received

Mims said the center is not licensed by the state and

Niedermeier said she didn't know if that would hinder

federal funding possibilities, but said if elected, she

Townes said the drug problem can be addressed

"When we talk about creativity, people think there's

a lot of money involved, but we're not talking about

that." he said "We should go to the countries where we

know the drugs are coming from and teach crop

substitution - teach them to grow something legal.

Both Shays and Niedermeier have said drug abuse is

And, if they don't, we should cut their foreign aid."

of Republican Stewart B. McKinney.

third-term Democratic congressman from Brooklyn

who also serves on the congressional Select Committee

accomplish any of those things.

endorsed the idea.

\$40,000 in donations.

without a lot of money.

will look into it.

web of the city.

Drugs are not the only problem themselves ... they

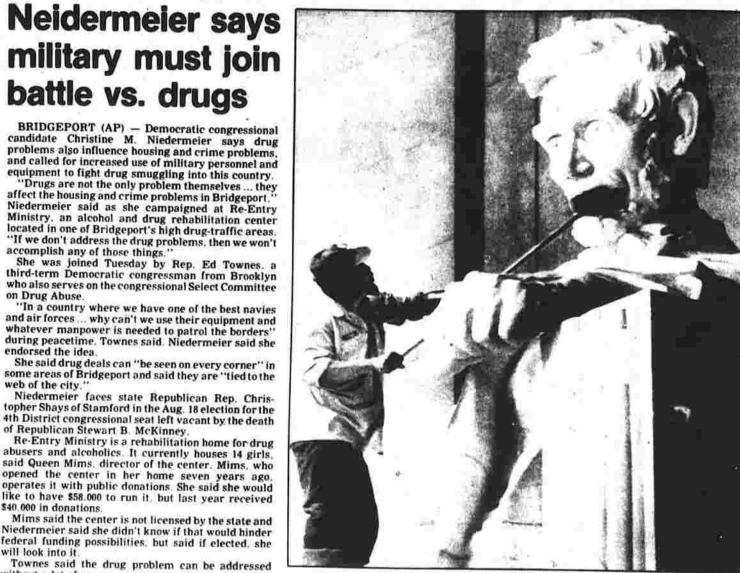
decaying uranium and has been linked to lung cancer after long-

Of the 1,500 Connecticut homes tested for radon levels, 19 percent were found to have radon in amounts in household air beyond federal standards, according to

"I think there's cause for concern but cause for alarm? I would say no," Peter D. Galbraith, chief of the bureau of health promotion in the state Department of Health Services, said Tuesday. "There is not an acute public health threat." Towns with the highest median

have been no reports of phony contractors preying on fearful homeowners, Galbraith recom-Pomfret. The lowest were East laven, Enfield and Windsor. Officials cautioned that radon concentrations are a result of geology, not local boundaries, and that threemended that homeowners choose a licensed contractor to do the tests If possible, tests should be done in the winter, when homes are less quarters of the 167 towns where tests were conducted showed at least one home with radon levels

higher than federal standards. Galbraith and other state officials recommend that all Connecticut homeowners have their houses tested. Costs of the tests range from about \$12 to \$260, depending on the type and length of the test and should be done by professionals. available by calling 525-2108.



Pearly white

AP photo

James Hudson, a U.S. Park Service worker, scrubs the Lincoln Memorial statue of Abraham Lincoln in Washington Tuesday. The memorial is undergoing its five-year washing with the aid of fire hoses and old-fashioned elbow grease. The cleaning will take about a week.

Alien law could affect elderly care

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Some frail old people who employ illegal aliens are becoming increasingly conindependently in light of the new ederal immigration law, says the head of an agency that places domestic help.

"We are getting calls from the elderly people who hired illegal help ... They are calling us because they are hearing dribs and drabs about the new immigration law and they are starting to get scared." Joanne Kobar, president of TGIF Inc. of Old Lyme.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which went into effect this year, prohibits the hiring of illegal aliens. It also offers legal status to most immigrants who can prove they have lived continuously in the United States since 1982.

Many older people who require assistance for routine chores in their homes, as well as young parents needing child care, rely on zation Service in Washington.

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Kobar said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

will be knocking on their door and Jamaican lady working for you." Kobar, whose five-year-old company has 11 offices in New England. Florida. Arizona and Missouri and also places child-care workers, said she was recently appointed to the legislative committee of the International Nanny Association based in California. The association is concerned that child care and care for the elderly will become more

scarce thanks to the immigration Thousands or tens of thousands of illegal aliens probably are employed in the United States as domestic workers, performing housekeeping tasks, child care or care for the elderly, estimated Duke Austin, a spokesman for the

federal Immigration and Naturali-

the relatively inexpensive help provided by illegal aliens and many elderly people in Connecticut "It has always be cooking chores and help their frail thing, she said. Many live with their

> "We have had little old gentlemen calling us in tears. They find the only alternative is to go into a nursing home," Kobar said. Austin said similar concerns have been raised by other types of

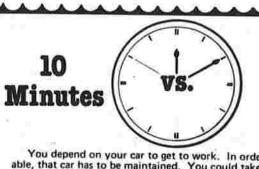
employers who use inexpensive "There is no problem with getting

cheap labor but they want illegal

"It has always been illegal (for worry the illegals will be seized, may be employing illegal aliens as illegal aliens) to work," he said. companions. The aliens, who work "Now it is illegal to hire them. The full-time for about \$200 to \$300 a shoe is on both feet now."d When "They are worried that someone week, may do housekeeping and asked if the INS will actively seek out illegal aliens already employed saying 'I understand you have a employers with dressing and ba- as domestics and private health aides, Austin replied that those

actions "were not a priority." But if the service receives a complaint about an illegal alien working in a home, "we can't ignore any violations of the law," he

Austin said Americans can bring home-workers to this country from overseas legally. That process could take up to a year, he said. Kobar said her agency does not ... that can be legally place illegal aliens with clients.



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Low rainfall hurting state crops

By The Associated Press

Although ground water in Connecticut is still at normal levels, crops have been hurt by low rainfall and continued high demand for water could pose problems for water supplies across the state. "The system can't supply the

you have a call for a ban on

sprinkling of lawns and such." Ben

ces for the state Environmental

Protection Agency, said Tuesday.

Vincent Majchler, a farmer and Deputy Commissioner of Agricul-

ture, said the lack of rain is

Warner, Director of Water Resour-

The state has information availa ble on testing and radon exposure by calling 566-8167 in Hartford. A day-long conference on the topic sponsored by the Hartford County Medical Association is planned for Oct. 8 in East Hartford Information on that conference is

> State AFL-CIO backs grape boycott WEST HARTFORD (AP) - The organization's approximately 90 honestly with the union Connecticut AFL-CIO is putting its member unions to help in the 200,500 members behind the guboycott in order to restrict the use

crop production. "It's bad out there. It's really getting serious in

my estimation. It's a problem all

Mel Goldstein, director of the

Weather Center at Western Connec-

ticut State University, said the

normal rainfall for July is about

three inches, but only 2.27 inches

fell in the Hartford area and as little

The low rainfall has caused

several towns across the state to set

up water control programs and

encourage residents to cut back on

The reductions seem to be

helping, officials said. Demand on

Metropolitan District Commission

the amount of water they use.

over the state." he said.

water people demand. That's why as 1.5 inches fell in other parts of the

1984 boycott of California table state AFL-CIO, said Tuesday she would seek the support of the governor and General Assembly for legislation on spot-testing for residues of pesticides and fungicides on grapes in stores.

nited Farm Workers of Amejica's

"Deadly chemicals have no place in our food or in the fields where men and women work day in and dev out." Tianti told a news conference at AFL-CIO

HARTFORD (AP) - State police

say the best protection against

physical harm from angry motor-

sts on the highways is to avoid a

confrontation and "not take aggres-

sive behavior into your own

"We have no idea who's in those

vehicles and what their mental

state is, and the motorists alongside

them don't either." state police

spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said

of laboratory tests on fragments of

an object that struck a side window

of a Pennsylvania motorist's vehi

cle on Interstate 95 in Milford

No injuries were reported from

the incident and it will not be

considered a shooting unless lead or

copper are detected in the frag

ments, indicting a bullet, Lewis

On Monday, authorities arrested

a man in connection with a shooting

incident without injury along I-95 in

State police are currently compil-

ing numbers of shooting incidents

reported in Connecticut, and while

they are nowhere near the numbers

being reported in California. they

do occur somewhat regularly

"It's something we're stuck with," Lewis said. "Most of our

it's motor vehicle altercations

Most of the incidents occur

around weekends, late at night or

One death and one permanent

paralysis have been attributed to

highway shootings in the last

is not known whether any highway

deaths have resulted from inten-

tional ramming or other forms of

"Most of these shootings ... are a

result of motor vehicle altercations

where one operator feels slighted

when he was cut off," he said. "The

proper thing to do is to be willing to

a witness. Or, just report the

vehicle and we'll watch ahead and

see what the operator's problem

On Monday, Norwalk police

arrested German Naranjo, 31, of

Norwalk after he came out of his

vehicle brandishing a handgun

Rewards set

in 3 murders

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil-

Ilam A. O'Neill has authorized

rewards of \$20,000 for information

in each of three murders and a

search for a Darien man who failed

Tuesday concerned the cases of:

The murder rewards authorized

Sylvia Hunt, whose body was

found near Interstate 95 in Green-

• Pamela Pepper Jerome of

Bridgeport, whose body was found in Redding on Jan. 13, 1986.

· Virginia Duclos Bruce of New

The fourth reward is for informa-

tion leading to the arrest and

to appear Feb. 18 at Stamfor

Superior Court for his trial on three counts of first-degree sexual as-

sault, two counts of unlawfu

restraint and two counts of

-The state's attorneys requesting

the rewards said leads in each cas

Trad been exhausted.

to appear for his rape trial.

Wich on Sept. 21, 1986.

following an accident.

believed to involve alcohol.

viòlence. Lewis said.

officials said.

very seriously.

around 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Authorities were waiting results

of five chemicals - captan, parathion, phosdrin, methyl bromide and dinoseb - on the California support of the boycott. table grape crop. Roberto De La Cruz, the UFW's

ensuring free and fair union elections in good faith and at getting growers to agree to participate in a oint test program for chemical residues on the produce. The union claims cancer, birth defects and other illnesses tracea-

The boycott also is aimed at

ble to the chemicals have afflicted farm workers, their children and consumers. It also says growers have violated California law by failing to negotiate fairly and

Interstate 95 in Norwalk after the

car flashed its high beams at him

He was being held on \$100,000

In July, state police arrested

Wayne Jones, 21, of Bridgeport on a

irst-degree assault for allegedly

charge of attempted murder and

shooting another motorist in the

The Quiz

bond on a charge of attempted

for driving erratically.

which he allegedly shot at a car on paralyzed.

WORLDSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The Bridgeton, a reflagged Kuwaiti vessel being escorted by U.S.

warships, was damaged by a mine in the Persian Gull a few days

ago. Other nations have stepped up efforts to protect Gulf

have leased three ships to Kuwait.

Scientists recently reported

strong evidence of huge "black

holes," (CHOOSE ONE: incredi-

bly dense concentrations of

matter, mysteriously empty

spaces), at the centers of two

A group of Crimean Tatars

demonstrated in Moscow's Red

Square a few days ago. The

demonstrators want to (CHOOSE

ONE: leave the Soviet Union,

return to their Crimean home-

President Reagan recently nomi-

nated Houston Judge William S.

Sessions to succeed William H.

Webster as head of the ... f ... Mr.

Webster now heads the CIA.

S Philippines President Corazon

Aguino recently unveiled a major

land-reform program just days

before she yielded some of her

power to the nation's new

(CHOOSE ONE: Congress,

15 points If you can identify this

in September to dis-cuss an arms accord

Newsname

George Shultz and I

have agreed to meet

and a possible sum-

mit. Who am I and

what position do I

hold in the Soviet

nearby galaxies.

shipping, including the (CHOOSE ONE: Soviets, French), who

Matchwords

a-compact

c-stars

d-rent

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

American rock star .. ?.. wowed crowd

in the Soviet Union recently with

series of history-making concerts in

estate of painter ... t... best-known for

her paintings of desert objects, by

placing most of the late artist's works in

The United States was defeated in Davis

Cup tennis by recently. The loss

means the U.S. will be out of Davis Cup

4 The U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh

North Carolina, drew a total attendance

of nearly 461,000 people. TRUE OR

FALSE: That is the most people ever to attend an Olympic Festival.

Thousands of top amateur athletes ar

in the city of Indianapolis to compete in

the 38-nation (CHOOSE ONE: World

University, Pan American) Games this

b-West Germany

c-Sweden

WYTCHWORDS: 1-4; 2-c; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d

Bureau of investigation; 5-Congress

NEWSNAME: Eduard Shevardnadze, Foreign Minister

2 A judge ended the legal battle over the

(5 points for each correct answer)

Moscow and Leningrad.

play in 1988.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE:

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Billy Joel; 2-Georgia O'Keelle;

matter; 3-return to their Crimean homeland; 4-fBl, or federal

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Soviets; 2-incredibly dense concentrations

E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 83-87

e-disclose

b-accompany

The unions will ask labor, religicus, civic and activist groups to members in an effort to enlist their

New England regional coordinator

water, commission spokesman

Meriden has called for voluntary

water conservation, and is urging

residents not to water their lawns or

wash their cars. Southington has

also set up a rotation system for

watering lawns to conserve water,

"The rain on Sunday and Monday

certainly helped, but we'll need

many more days of rain before

we're out of this one," said Robert

H. Overton III, East Lyme water

Todd Rosenthal said.

officials said.

for the boycott, said an 8 percent to 12 percent boycott would have "a devastating effect" on the growers. The United Farm Workers launched its third boycott of California table grapes in 1984, charging that the state agency that supervises secret-ballot farm labor

Hughes' vehicle

County and Hartford

The incident tollowed one in spine, leaving him partially

elections no longer was functioning Troopers warn of angry drivers

Authorities said Jones was pass-

ing Waine Hughes 28 of Stratford

on the right on I-95 in Bridgepor

when he pulled a handgun and fired

through the passenger side of

and May in connection with bran-

dishing of handguns at motorists or

actual firing of shots at moving

vehicles on interstates in Fairfield

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Other arrests were made in April

can Gov. George Deukmeijan Later, Chavez added complaints about the five pesticides to his call

said, and that could drive up

harvested, but there won't be any

real size on them. The trouble is,

once these crops get stunted by the

lack of rain, you can't revive

any bumper crops," he said. Majchier said farmers won't

crops until after the second harv-

est. Crops are still good now, but

farmers who planted crops late for

"I'm anticipating there won't be

"There will be

them." Majchier said

water supplies in Hartford declined late to save late summer crops such

by about 30 percent after customers as potatoes, tomatoes, apples,

were asked last month to conserve peaches, and sweet corn, Majchier

But even if August brings large the fall harvest may suffer, Majch-

A boycott in the 1960s led to historic contracts between the UFW and table grape growers, and another boycott in the early 1970s

helped lead to passage of the farm

However, table grape growers claim they have felt no impact from the current boycott. Shipments. records during the past two years, said Bruce Obbink, manager of the California Table Grape

Bon voyage

Blind sailor Jim Dickson has some last-minute fun Tuesday with Hanna Graham, 5 months, the daughter of a friend, before his departure aboard his yacht, "Eye Opener," from Portsmouth, R.I. Dickson, sailing to Plymouth, England, hopes to be the first blind person to make a solo crossing of the Atlantic.

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OPINION

A blow for freedom from technology

It should come as no surprise that there is a rebellion against computerized communication, particularly as it is embodied in a word processor, which stares its screen back impassively at the writer while it swallows into its innards any hint of individuality the writer might dare.

And when people articulate their protest by returning to the fountain pen as a tool of personal expression, they are striking a symbolic blow for freedom from technology.

Overlook the fact that today's fountain pen is technologically superior to its leaky ancestor - now made spilless and explosion-free, according to representives of the pen makers who are touting the fountain pen as a new status symbol and style accessory.

Ignore the guilty recognition that today's otherwise traditional fountain pen is fitted with a cartridge instead of the old unreliable

The point is that we as people want to be our individually illegible selves from time to time. and the fountain pen gives us the means.

The pen makers know why we are setting aside the ballpoint pen and the felt tip in favor of the metal-pointed version.

"It gives a certain character to handwriting that can't be obtained with a rollable pen or ball pen," says one.

"It's a chance for personal expression in a somewhat impersonal world," says another.

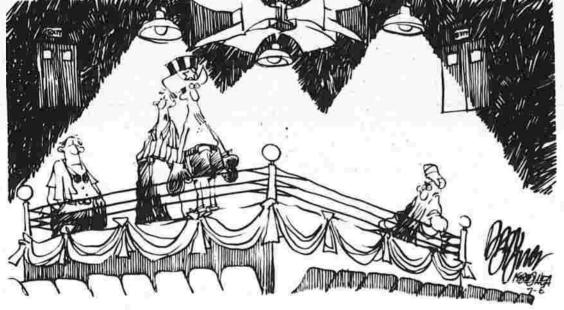
Oh, there are peripheral reasons why sales of fountain pens have risen steadily from 8.6 million in 1980 to 11 million last year. Users can have several colors and styles and match them to their clothes. Showoffs can sport 18-karat-gold versions that cost \$6,500.

But it is not the quest for prestige that motiviates most fountain pen users. It's the lack of uniformity the yielding pen point imparts to the written word.

It is no accident that doctors are a tremendous part of the new fountain pen market. They are asserting their privilege to write as they please. Ask any druggist.



"Hey, listen, baby - I was punching out photographers and fans long before Sean Penn was EVEN BORN."



"Now make it a good clean fight — even though Killer Khomeini's goons are probably taking your family hostage at this very minute."

Washington Wire

What would Congress do without a debt-limit crisis?

WASHINGTON - Congress is racing to raise the national debt ceiling for the third time in four months to prevent the Treasury from being pushed into default. But it's not like the Lone Ranger riding out to save humanity. It's like a junkie needing a fix. Congress is addicted to debt

Lawmakers could dispose of the Treasury's debt needs for years, simply by approving the credit that it already knows the government will need. Instead, Congress just keeps passing short-term debt bills, good for a year or two at the most and often only good for

Amendments. Congress loves to load the debt bill with items that often have nothing to do with the national debt. After waiting until the last minute to extend the government more debt, whatever gets attached to the debt bill is on a fast track to becoming law.

FOR CONGRESS, creating an occasional debt crisis raises the pulse and gets the legislative year does a bill come along that must be passed, that speeds its way through the House and Senate and is signed by the president. In the 1970s, annual cost-ofliving increase for Social Security was the usual dressing on the debt

bill. Then Congress made that

The House then decided to make left the Senate alone to think up the sun and back.

amendments, and the Senate took complete advantage. Last year's debt bill was loaded

with everything from Indian fishing rights to free feed for drought-plagued livestock The debt limit and the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law

excuse to vote for a debt bill. The amendments help to sugar adopted. coat the bitter medicine, giving lawmakers an politically accepta- says the House showed a "failure ble excuse to vote for a bill that of courage" by making its debt bill Congress has no choice but to

"It has nothing to do with the realities of the debt ceiling," says Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a member of the House task force on have suggested turning the budget reform. "It has everything budget strategy on its head. to do with legislative strategy."

would allow the Treasury actually to default. Congress has often pushed it to the brink, but never

over the years to reduce red ink. ented by today's deficits. Spending is much more fun, and of government mismanagement for which future generations of Americans will pay

passed the spending bills that the debt bill itself automatic, caused it. House Speaker Jim deemed to have passed when the Wright, D-Texas, describes it in House approves the budget. That terms of dollars bills lined up to

If cashed into pennies, the debt would fill every train boxcar in the world several times over, other members have said.

HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., calls the debt bill a fraudulent issue for those opposing it, and he conhave now been linked since 1985. stantly pushes for long-term Even many conservatives view extensions acknowledging the Gramm-Rudman as a logical spending and tax patterns that Congress and the president have Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo.,

an automatic procedure - and not for fear the legislation would get tied up with amendments there. Armstrong is one of a few conservatives in Congress who

cutting spending or raising taxes SOMETIMES THE FUSS over - an approach that has failed so the debt bill all seems a charade, far - he suggests killing debt bills since most lawmakers never to force the government to live within its means. "The amount of debt now is so large that it's beyond an economic issue and it's a moral issue now.' Debt bills are a kind of therapy says Armstrong, pointing to the

Instead of controlling the debt by

juices running. Only a few times a for a Congress that has done little huge burden on the future pres-A default by the Treasury would the \$2.3 trillion in debt is a legacy be "a humiliation for our national credit standing, a great pity and a

> "But we've gone so far, and Members take to the floors of we're now so deeply in debt and the House and Senate and rail the prospects for the future are so against it, forgetting that they gruesome," he says, "I really think default at this stage is the lesser evil."

disaster," he says.

Steven Komarow writes for The

Back to school for state Republicans

Back-to-school is still a month away for the kids of this state, but a couple hundred Republican grown-ups are headed for the classroom next week where they'll get back to basics in politics. The seminar at Trinity College in Hartford

together, are to help Republicans work on the trick of winning elections until they get it right. From their record at the polls, they need lots of practice. In September, other Republicans will tackle similar stuff in Eastern Connecticut. Like the program at Trinity, it will be run by party colleagues who believe they have some of the answers. Dennis Murphy of East Lyme is unofficial

which Pauline Kezer of Plainville is putting

"dean" of this effort

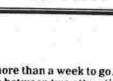
BY COINCIDENCE, the GOP urge for education in how to fix its campaign machinery comes in a season when a real-life lab in basic politics is running full tilt in the 4th Congressional District. Republicans who aren't directly involved in the special election ought to have a look. It could inspire such courses as:

Getting the most out of bare-bones budgets by concentrating on voters who have been with you in the past, and delivering them again - by Christopher Shays of Stamford, GOP candidate to succeed the late U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of

How to sit on very favorable poll results so your campaign isn't infected with overconfidence n the stretch - by Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield, the Democratic nominee in that race.

How to keep your eye on your party compass, if you want to have a future in politics - by Democratic leaders who pulled Margaret Morton of Bridgeport out of a dangerous U-turn last week

THE SPECIAL ELECTION on Aug. 18 appears to



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Comments

Bob Conrad

be close with a little more than a week to go. It is a raw, one-on-one battle between two attractive candidates who are so similar in philosophy that issues are almost irrelevant. It will be decided in favor of the organization that does the best job of getting out the vote.

"This is really a technician's campaign," says John Mastropietro of Waterbury, district aide to U.S. Rep. John Rowland of that city. Classroom-bound Republicans need to watch and learn from the 4th District election.

Niedermeier is the one to beat. Some of Shays' insiders concede that privately. But an improving Shays organization is just getting up to speed. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, who has employed Shays, sent in such troops as Julie Rosson, his speechwriter; Tom Dudchik, a special assistant; and special counsel Dave Steinbrenner

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson is letting her new administrative aide, Eric Thompson, join the Shays operation in the final week of the campaign. Rowland has sent an issues specialist, Dave Boomer, to Shays.

BUT NIEDERMEIER has the name recognition,

the organization with the momentum and coordination between Democratic leaders in Hartford and Washington to justify the lead which her poll reportedly shows. She also now has Morton at least providing lip

service. The flap last week involving the veteran state senator from Bridgeport gave Democrats a scare. But, as Democratic State Chairman John Droney of West Hartford put it, "The firemen had to go down there and put out a fire."

That was because Morton, whose loss to Niedermeier in a June 30 primary was the first of her career, was flirting with endorsing Shays. When the Bridgeport Post broke the story, Democratic phones started sizzling, state Rep. Jon Pelto of Mansfield, state political director, called Droney, who called Lt. Gov. Joe Fauliso, and they talked with Bridgeport Mayor Tom Bucci, who didn't want any problem from the 4th District election to overlap and threaten his re-election

BUCCI WAS HAVING a \$500-a-ticket dinner that night, so the heavy cast of Democratic Wheels repaired to a suite at the Bridgeport Hilton to reason with Morton - who had been encouraged to switch to Shays, we are told reliably, by certain legislative colleagues in Hartford. But Fauliso and Droney, et al, brought her around without, they insist, any undue pressure. Niedermeier was present, too.

Among those who were relieved were Gov. Bill O'Neill, his political adviser Charles "Chad" McCollam of Bethel, and state budget chief Tony Milano of Bridgeport, all of whom were out of state. So the high-pressure campaign in the 4th winds down. Along the way, it is providing excellent material for the kind of political studies the Republicans are conducting, if they want to heed it



Jack Anderson

Baldrige saw space as the true frontier

WASHINGTON - The violent death of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has cheated America of a leader who had a vision of the future. In his quiet corner of Washington, he sought to open up the space frontier to entrepreneurs as well as explorers.

As he saw the future, it would belong to the nation ; that conquered space. For the technology of tomorrow, he believed, will be developed on the space frontier

Baldrige watched in dismay as the Soviet Union, like the tortoise, pulled relentlessly ahead in the space race. Rabbit-like, America would leap ahead briefly, then sit back on its haunches while the plodding Russians moved steadily onward and

The Soviets launched their rockets in all kinds of weather, undeterred by accidents or failures. A few cosmonauts died, some on the launch pad, others in orbit. The Soviet Union paused a moment to mourn and deliver medals to the survivors, then

immediately resumed the space flights. All told, the Soviets have sent up 40 times more space launches than we have. Of 103 rockets that roared into orbit last year, 91 came out of the Soviet Union. It was their lowest number in six years.

SOVIET COSMONAUTS have had far more experience in space than American astronauts. The cosmonauts have performed unmatched feats in space. They have trained aboard space stations that the United States won't be able to duplicate until the mid-1990s

Jane's Space Flight Directory, the most eminent authority on space, calls the Soviet lead in space 'frightening.'' According to Jane's, the Soviet Union is now 10 years ahead of the United States in

Yet Soviet leader Mikahail Gorbachev has assigned still higher priority to the Soviet space program. Intelligence reports explain that he lieves space exploration will boost Soviet ology and give the Soviet Union an edge in the high-tech age. All these facts troubled Malcolm Baldrige. He

believed that progress in space was too important to be left to the scientists and specialists alone. Space is no longer the exclusive domain of science," he contended. He wanted to turn the free enterprise system loose on this new frontier.

"Cutting-edge technology has always been one of America's competitive advantages," he wrote shortly before he died. "It is important to our security and prosperity that we maintain leadership in this field." We will fall behind in technology, he warned, unless we "maintain our space leadership into the 21st century and beyond.

BALDRIGE CONTENDED that "government should devote itself to research and leave the commercial development and application of new technologies to the private sector." He looked upon space as a "national laboratory" where the government should conduct research. But as fast as business could adopt the new technologies and operate in space, he wanted to declare the orbit path around the earth a "commercial zone" open to entrepreneurs. It was his vision that space explorers and

entrepreneurs, working together, would develop technologies that would improve everyday life, thus ensuring that America's best years lie ahead.

Confidential file

When U.S. diplomats attempt to discuss the problem of drug trafficking with Colombian authorities, the Bogota officials invariably raise an argument that is rooted in national pride. According to a secret State Department report, the Colombians consistently react "adversely to news stories painting Colombia as a 'villain' in narcotics trafficking, claiming that U.S. criminal elements (are) the primary culprits."

"A man cannot be too careful in his choice of enemies," said Oscar Wilde (who proceeded to break his own rule with disastrous consequences) Throughout our collective 50-plus years in this ousiness, we've always chosen our enemies judiciously, and as a result have been attacked by both the extreme right and the extreme left (to say nothing of the extreme crooked). Our recent column on the threat posed by North Korea to the-1988 Olympics in Seoul Inspired this wrathful comment, carried by the communist North Korean Central News Agency: "Anderson fully serves the dirty aim of the USA and the South Korean puppets.

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U.S./World In Brief

Yellow ribbons greet USS Stark

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. - The USS Stark came ome today to yellow ribbons, hand-lettered welcome signs, a brass band and dozens of relatives of the crew, but the necoming hoopla was subdued by the memory of the 37 men tilled aboard the ship.

The Stark and its crew of 170 pulled into Bravo 2 dock, from which it departed exactly six months ago for the Persian Gulf where it was hit by an Iraqi missile.

Earlier, the Stark's sister ship, the USS Steven W. Groves, steamed up the St. Johns River docks shooting streams of red water in great arcs from its bow, then tied up as waiting sailors

The Stark was struck and set ablaze May 17 by two missiles fired by an Iraqi warplane off Kuwait. A memorial to the dead was unveiled here Saturday.

Soviets, Iran plan joint projects

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union and Iran have agreed to cooperate in large-scale economic projects and have condemned "dangerous actions" by the United States in the Persian Gulf, Pravda said today. The Communist Party daily said Soviet First Deputy Foreign

linister Yuli M. Vorontsov held talks with top Iranian officials, icluding President Ali Khamenei, during a trip to Tehran that ended Tuesday Vorontsov is on a three-nation tour of the Middle East and Persian Gulf region that Soviet media say is aimed at helping legotiate an end to the nearly 7-year-old war between Iran and

Runoff due in Mississippi election

JACKSON, Miss. - Crusading state Auditor Ray Mabus finished No. 1 in Mississippi's eight-way Democratic primary for governor, but history favors the No. 2 vote-getter, plantation owner Mike Sturdivant, in the runoff.

Iraq. Vorontsov has already visited Iraq and Syria.

In the GOP primary Tuesday, Tupelo businessman Jack Reed easily won the Republican slot in the November general election With 76 percent of the state's 2,059 precincts reporting, Mabus had 230,738 votes or 39 percent; Sturdivant 96,698 votes or 16 percent: former Gov. Bill Waller 75,376 votes or 13 percent; and John Arthur Eaves 63,218 votes or 11 percent.

Iran says it will launch submarine

MANAMA. Bahrain - An Iranian military commander announced that Tehran would deploy its first submarine this week, and he said Iran's missiles are prepared for launching in case of provocation in the Persian Gulf, official media reported

The Iranian news agency quoted Mohzen Rezaie, the commander of the Revolutionary Guards, as saying the submarine would be launched during the three-day war games codenamed "Martyrdom" that began at midnight Monday.

Iran has been at war with Iraq since 1980. Rezael told reporters the naval maneuvers were being staged to increase Iran's capacity "to confront plots of the United States and international arrogance," according to the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Iran has threatened U.S. vessels in the Persian Gulf since the Reagan administration agreed to reregister and protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers plying the waterway. Tehran has stepped up its threats since Friday's killing of hundreds of Iranian pilgrims in a clash with Saudi Arabian police in Mecca.

Officer wins third mayoral term

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. - Mayor Carl Officer won a third term by landslide in a twice-delayed election that included two ex-convicts among the seven candidates. Officer, a Democrat, received 5,095 votes, or 59 percent of the approximately 8,500 ballots cast Tuesday, according to final, unofficial returns.

His nearest challenger, independent Charles Merritts Sr. received 1,151 votes. Independents Johnny Scott and Wyatt Frazer followed with 999 and 709 votes, respectively. Republican Delores Turnbough had 322, independent Anne Walker had 125 and independent Raymond

The election originally was scheduled for April 7-but was held up by a court battle over ballots cast in February's Democratic About 70 city police officers, the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department and the State Police stood guard at the polls in this

Report says Meese in violation

desperately poor, high-crime city of about 55,000.

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese III failed to comply with financial disclosure requirements, and two government offices didn't press him for information about the matter, a General Accounting Office report says. Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., called a hearing today of the House Civil Service subcommittee on human resources to examine the report dealing with Meese's links to a businessman

tied to the Wedtech Corp. scandal.

The report by the GAO, the congressional watchdog agency said that in his 1985 financial disclosure form, Meese "did not disclose the assets held, purchased, or sold by his partnership with FMII (Financial Management International Inc.), or income attributable to specific assets of the partnership, as required by the Ethics in Government Act.

Financial Management is a firm of W. Franklyn Chinn, a San Francisco businessman and former Wedtech director. Chinn is under criminal investigation for ties to Wedtech, a New York City defense contractor accused of bribing public officials.

New York state to study AIDS

NEW YORK - New York state will undertake a statewide blood test study, the first of its scope in the nation, to determine how many of its people carry the AIDS virus. The survey, to begin this fall, calls for anonymous, confidential blood tests of 100,000 people, Gov. Mario Cuomo and state health

officials announced Tuesday. They described the program as the most ambitious attempt yet to determine the scope of AIDS. Health officials have estimated that 300,000 to 500,000 New Yorkers carry the HIV virus that can cause AIDS. But Cuomo said health planners need more accurate figures. The testing program, Cuomo said, "can give us more accurate information about what we're dealing with ... about the extent of

State Health Commissioner David Axelrod said articles in research journals indicate the need for "credible scientific data" about the extent of AIDS. The state's own projection that by 1991 it will have 10,000 AIDS patients is a "guess ... based on very flimsy information," he said.

Exchanges heated in Demjanjuk trial

JERUSALEM - Prosecutor Michael Shaked ended six days of heated cross-examination of John Demjanjuk today, saying "there is no way to avoid concluding" the former Ohio man operated gas chambers in a World War II death camp. 'That's a lie ... you want to trip me up," Demjanjuk replied shaking his hand in the air as his face reddened. As he spoke

many spectators in the audience of 650 murmured and laughed Demianjuk, 67, a retired autoworker from a suburb o Cleveland, is accused of being the notorious guard "Ivan the Terrible," who ran the gas chambers in the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 850,000 Jews were killed in the camp's gas chambers in 1942-43.

Saudis vow to defend shrines

Officials say Iran planned to take over Grand Mosque

Saudi officials say thousands of Iranians in Mecca for the annual Moslem pilgrimage planned to seize the Grand Mosque and force pilgrims to proclaim Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini their religious

In Mecca today, King Fahd vowed to defend Islam's holy shrines and Saudi Arabian territory against any conspiracy and hate. The first planeload of Iranian pilgrims wounded in Friday's clashes in the holy city landed in Iran's capital of Tehran today, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said. The pilgrims reiterated Iranian officials' claims that Saudi authorities were to blame for the violence that left hundreds of people dead, according to the agency, monitored in Cyprus. The plane also bore the bodies of

"We will never relent in the defense of our homeland and sacred

Sri Lanka rebels

give up weapons

"The war is over now," a rebel spokesman,

The surrender began with a ceremony at the base.

Eelam, known as Yogi, turned over his German-made

Luger pistol to Sepala Attygale, a retired general who

Attygale, in turn, gave Yogi a letter granting amnesty to the Tamil fighters. About 6,000 people have

been killed in the civil war between the majority

On Tuesday, Yogi was the first speaker at a massive

·Tamil fighters drove in with guns, ammunition,

Government officials said they could not say how

many weapons were on the trucks. State-run radio said

Palali, the main military airfield on the northern

peninsula, had been headquarters for the Sri Lankan

army. It now is the base for more than 4,000 Indian

peacekeeping soldiers sent here to oversee the accord,

about 5,000 weapons in truckloads to the Indian army. Tiger leader Velupillai Prabhakaran announced at

the rally Tuesday that the militia would respect the

peace accord, although it would not sign it, and

abandon its armed struggle for a separate Tamil

The other four Tamil rebel groups also have agreed

Raheem said earlier the rebels would send a total of

they included anti-aircraft guns and "a large number"

Sinhalese government and minority Tamil rebels.

codenamed Raheem, told reporters.

agreed to abide by the peace accord.

grenades, rockets and cans of explosives.

signed last week by India and Sri Lanka.

Ministry.

at Pilali, about 12 miles northeast of Jaffna.

Ali Khamenei, an official an-nouncement in Damascus said

Pand told heads of Moslem delega- Tuesday night. No details were tions making the annual hajj, or

mention Iran directly, but his address clearly alluded to the clashes, in which Iranian pilgrims battled with Saudi riot police. Saudi officials said at least 402 people were killed, 275 of them Iranians, and hundreds were injured in a

Iran claims Saudi police mowed down pilgrims with machine guns, killing at least 600 Iranians and injuring 4,500. Saudi authorities say no shots were fired. Meanwhile, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa headed for

Tehran with a letter from President

Hafez Assad to Iranian President

Sharaa's visit was seen as a Syrian attempt to cool down the Saudi-Iranian confrontation. Sha-raa flew to the Iranian capital

Without giving direct quotes, IRNA said Dezfuli recounted that "pilgrims were subjected to a barrage of stones from nearby buildings and were also shot in the streets below, and when ambulan-ces of the Iranian Red Crescent

Society approached the scene, the Saudis riddled them with bullets as fragments of dum-dum bullets which had torn his spinal cord." IRNA said another of the

beaten up again." Their versions were the first by Iranian participants in the clash. Musavi said the flight delay caused one pilgrim to die during the

26, said most of the injured were

"transferred in vehicles used for

carrying livestock," and that many

died "due to lack of proper

The pilgrims' accounts contra-dicted Saudi claims that no shots were fired. Saudi officials said the violence grew out of an anti-Iranians and that 402 people, including 275 Iranians, were killed.

When news of the Mecca violence broke in Tehran on Saturday, angry mobs attacked the Saudi Arabian Embassy and captured four diplomats. Saudi officials said Tuesday that one diplomat was still being held and they were seeking permission for all four to leave Tehran.

A Saudi newspaper, Okaz, quoted official sources it did not identify as Iranians who came for the hajj were true pilgrims. It said the rest were Revolution

treatment ... or because they were ary Guards, "suicidal volunteers"

The culmination of the hajj took place Tuesday on the Plain of Arafat, 16 miles outside Mecca,



Hard bed to rest In

The Rev. Ken Owen demonstrates his speciality, lying in a bed of nails with a group of friends on hand. The south Wales minister has won a Guinness Book of Records entry by having 31 concrete blocks broken on him while lying on the bed. He has been invited to speak at an international conference of paranormal experts in Italy.

Fairness doctrine out; debate still on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fairness doctrine supporters say the Federal Communications Commission's decision to abolish the 38-year-old policy strikes at the heart of the law requiring broadcasters to serve the public interest Media groups, however, hailed Tuesday's landmark decision as an important step toward giving proadcast journalists the same First Amendment guarantees that have protected the print media - a

handle "professionally and fairly," Members of Congress promised to accelerate efforts to write into law the doctrine that requires

freedom most broadcasters will

to cover "controversial issues of

proadcasters to present contrasting views of controversial issues.

to codify the doctrine but has been unable to override President Rea-The doctrine, which evolved through FCC decisions and case

They claim the FCC's action was

an "end-run" around Congress, which earlier this year passed a bill coverage. American system of broadcasting.

If someone bought time to present a position on a controversial issue, the station had to ensure that its overall programming covered all sides, by selling ads or making free time available to groups with concept," Washburn said. "You're

views on those issues.

radio and television broadcasters no longer will have to use the doctrine as a measure of their fairness in news and public affairs "This action really strikes at the

at the Communications Act of

1934," the basis for most broadcast

public importance" in their comregulation, said former FCC communities and present contrasting missioner Abbott Washburn, who served on the FCC from 1974 to 1982. "The foundation of the act is the trusteeship concept" that broadcasters are licensed to serve the doctrine is at the core of that

Unless and until Congress acts, broadcasting that has worked so well in this country." The broadcast and print media

"Government does not belong in any newsroom," said Bob Mulhoi land, director of the Television Information Office, which represents the commercial television

The commissioner's four sitting members voted unanimously to andon the doctrine on grou that it allows government to intrude in the editorial affairs of broadcasters in violation of the Constitution and that the proliferation of radio and TV stations has made the policy unnecessary in assuring that di

Court: Cost no factor in nuke-plant safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is being ordered to rewrite its rules to exclude cost as a factor in determining if nuclear plants need upgrading to meet minimum safety The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

for the District of Columbia ruled

Tuesday that using cost-benefit analysis in defining compliance with minimum safety standards was a violation of the Atomic Energy Act. "The overall focus and purposes of the act, as reflected in its history, support the conclusion that the commission may not consider

economic costs in ensuring the adequate protection of health and safety," the court said in an opinion by Judge Abner Mikva. The NRC "must determine the content of the adequate-protection standard without reference to economic costs: the commission mus

then apply that standard to individ-

ual applicants and licensees not-withstanding any pleas of pov-erty," Mikva said. The court overturned the 1985 NRC rule, which was challenged by the Union of Concerned Scientists. Diane Curran, an attorney for the group, called the ruling "a clear mandate to the NRC that safety comes first."

existing nuclear power plants. "The major issue is going to be how to deal with them," she said. The judges did, however, reject

the union's argument that the NRC could not use cost-benefit analysis under any circumstances. The court said the NRC could weigh the cost of retrofitting a plant that has already met minimum

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ruling in their reaction. William H. Briggs Jr., the agention," he said.

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She said the NRC must consider safety standards against the result- cy's solicitor, said the court's how to upgrade the safety of many ing improvements beyond the min-decision was narrow. "It was clear imum requirement. Agency spo-kesmen emphasized that part of the rule was things we were requiring over and above adequate protec-



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Bolton selectmen name panel to study problems in athletics

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday officially formed the Town and School Athletics Study Committee, which will examine the roblems facing Bolton athletics. The committee will concentrate on three specific areas - program, personnel, and facilities - and will report its findings back to the Board Selectmen and Board of Education by Dec. 1, so that budget

requests can be made based on its The committee was suggested by Board of Education Chairman James Marshall at a July meeting. The idea arose out of concern over olton athletics, which has been plagued by several problems, in-cluding lack of facilities, poorly maintained facilities, scheduling conflicts, and poor participation The issue was brought to a head last spring, when the Bolton High School baseball team was formed to baseball team was forced to disband because of a lack of

tee came two weeks ago after members of the Board of Selectmen and Board of Education met to discuss the issue. At that meeting, it was decided that the committee would consist of Bolton High

Athletic Director David Leete, Bolton High Principal Joseph V. Fleming, Parks Maintainer Raymond Boyd Jr., representatives from the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Education, and Recreation Commission, and any citizens at large who expressed interest in

Pierog presented a list of 23 people Tuesday who had expressed interest after reading about the committee in the Herald or receiving a letter from the Board of Education. Tuesday were: Robert Neil and Patricia Pinto, who were appointed co-chairmen, William Blafkin (the Little League Association President), Ronald Morin, Larry Wilson. Richard Tuthill (who works in the Bolton soccer program). Lori Baker, Donna O'Leary. Robert Yaps, Conrad Banas, Diane Dubock, Diane Dube, Greg Fortin. Linda Fortin, Thomas Manning. Linda Boothroyd, Mark Buonome. Leete, Fleming, and Boyd, The epresentatives from the Board of selectmen, the Board of Education. and the Recreation Commission

were still undetermined. "These people took the initia-tive," said Pierog. "They ex-Blafkin, Mark Buonome, Chris pressed interest in serving on the

The Town and School Athletics Study Committee is modeled after the committee which examined the meed for a high school Superin-Media Center. Schools Superinfor a high school Library tendent Richard E. Packman had said that the LMC Committee, which consisted of about 25 citizens who worked with the Board of First Selectman Sandra W. Education, was "a model of comexcellent results "

> The large number of people will allow subcommittees to be formed to look at separate problems within town and school athletics. In other business Tuesday, the

Board of Selectmen authorized the expenditure of up to \$8,360 for testing underground oil and gasoline tanks used to supply town vehicles. The testing will be done in order to determine if the lives of the tanks, which are usually disposed of after 15 years, can be prolonged. The money for the testing will come from a grant from a state municipal

Also Tuesday, the Board Selectmen appointed five people to the Recreation Commission, which coordiantes non-scholastic athlet-Morianos, Cheryl Stein, and Ri-

Town to appeal bond ruling

If there is a conflict between an appeal and a referendum, the town ought to opt for the former, Weinberg said. She said it is important to establish that the

study done for the town by Purcell

That work includes the following:

widening the south access road

to the mall area to provide an

additional left turn into Buckland

widening Buckland Street for

an added left turn into the I-84

sociates of Glastonbury

Street southbound.

westbound ramp.

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An immediate cease-fire, sub-

iect to verification by the Organiza-

An immediate suspension of all

U.S. military aid to the contras with

Nicaragua halting aid from the

ommunist bloc when the cease-

The Nicaraguan state of emer-

gency being suspended and civil

rights and liberties being restored.

An independent commission would

with a 60-day timetable.

• A plan of national reconcilia-

NEW YORK (AP) - Re-

searchers have developed a drug

oration in children with severe

muscular dystrophy, delaying their need to use wheelchairs full time by

about two years, it was announced

today. Until now, there has been no

treatment for Duchenne muscular

lystrophy, the most severe form of

the disease. It is rare in girls but

occurs in about one in 4,000 boys, making it the most common child-

hood form of muscular dystrophy

and among the most common of any

Surgery and back and leg braces

side effects, but unlike the new

treatment, they do not delay

muscle deterioration, said Donald Wood, director of research for the

Muscular Dystrophy Association in

is that it involves a drug, predni-

sone, with side effects that may be

treatment that slows muscle deteri-

Attorney Bruce Beck, who re-

presented the Manchester Property Owners Association in its suit against the town, also questioned whether an appeal would conflict

appeal is filed depends on what association members decide. Beck said this morning. Some MPOA members object to the fact that a others object to the bonding agree-

Bond would finance projects

water tank at the South Windsor And the work would include sewage pumping station north of

eastbound ramp.

• widening Buckland Street and folland Turnpike to provide added utilities is about \$2 million. The cost estimate for that part of

Cease-fire key to U.S. offer

Nicaragua.

rights to political participation.

A plan of expanded trade and

Negotiations are to be com-

refuse to go along, obstruct negotia-

terms, they would lose U.S. aid and

other parties "would be free to

pursue such actions as they deem

works, with the ultimate goal of

developing treatments that would

fewer harmful side effects, Wood

"Just on the face of it, you'd hope

to give every kid prednisone," Wood said. "The problem is there

are side effects and they affect

The side effects of prednisone are

ecessary to protect their national

pleted by Sept. 30. If the contras

Werbner said today the town's total 380-acre area in which the projections show that in a 15-year improvements will be made will be

Buckland Street along the north end project area will produce of the mall and a water line loop around the mall to serve peripheral

I-84 is a separate project.) The total estimated cost of the

Eighth Utilities District south of the

Assistant Town Manager Steven

\$32,891,000 in revenue to pay off It would also include installing a the principal and interest costs are estimated at \$24 million in total. He said that figure is somewhat higher installing sanitary sewers and a because tax law has change Under the new law the bonds will be I-84. (A trunk sewer planned by the taxable and thus will have a higher interest rate. He said the interest

Werbner said the taxes from the period, the increase in real-estate about \$94.5 million in the 15-year taxes from the 194-acre area period.

Teen is charged in break-in try

A teen-age girl was charged Thursday in connection with the attempted burglary of a Wells Street home July 16, police said.

Janie Simon, 16, of 68 Barry. Road, was charged with thirddegree criminal attempt to commit-

Police said Simon turned herself in at police headquarters. She was-released on a \$500 non-surety bond. She is to appear today in Manches-

Police stop teen in stolen car

early Tuesday morning after police discovered he was operating a-stolen vehicle, police said. Kenneth P. Andrulot, Jr., 18, no address available, was charged with third-degree larceny and

Police said they received a report of a suspicious car following an all-terrain vehicle on Finley Street sometime between 2:30 and 3:00 a.m. When an officer questioned Andrulot, who was operating the all-terrain vehicle, Andrulot claimed it was his mother's car and gave police fictitious name, police

Police said Andrulot admitted taking the car after police called his brother. Police also contacted the registered, and she reported the car-had been stolen, police said. Andrulot was held on a \$2,000 cash bond. He is to appear Tuesday

Glastonbury man faces charges

A Glastonbury man was arrested Tuesday evening after police found marijuana in his car. Edward C. Riley, 22, of Glastonbury, was charged with possession of marijuana under 4 ounces, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of alcohol on town

Police said they became suspicious when they noticed Riley sitting in his parked car near Globe Hollow recreation area. Upon investigation, police said they found marijuana, a device used for moking marijuana, other paraphernalia, and beer. Riley was released on a \$1,000

bear him and his wife a child, but changed her mind after the non-surety bond. He is scheduled to baby's birth in 1986. The Sterns appear Aug. 10 in Manchester Superior Court. sued for custody. Attorneys for the Sterns had

Auto crash nets DWI charge

which he was involved discovered the man was intoxicated police

David G. Nergararian, 27, of

driving while intoxicated. Police arrested Nergararian after responding to an accident at High and Nergararian is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court

Woman charged in Coventry

COVENTRY — A Coventry woman arrested July 29 when police answered a motor vehicle call at Ripley Hill Road and Route

Heather P. Cromie, 22, of 210 Ripley Hill Road, was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana less than for Cromie was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville

Superior Court on August 17.

when he entered the game in the

Boston leading 5-4. Schiraldi completed the walk to an excellent performance with Bob home Brooks with a base hit off Porter to load the bases, then gave McClure, 5-1, pitching three innings starter Lee Tunnell, 4-3. Galarraga ip a two-run single to Geno Petralli of one-hit ball and Jeff Parrett which gave the Rangers a 6-5 lead. But Evans bailed him out in the

and both came out alive and kicking against the St. Louis Cardinals. to shut down the other team and Raines singled to spark a fourrun fifth inning and hit a two-run homer in the sixth as Montreal were great." Raines said. rallied from a five-run deficit to beat St. Louis 10-5 at Olympic Stadium Tuesday night. The loss reduced the Cardinals' lead to 514 games over second-place New York in the National League "It was great to see Calvin win East. The Expos are third, six "It was a very important game for us because we would have been eight games out if we lost." Raines said. "And it would have left us with eighth with two outs, two runners on chance to win this series, which we felt we had to." Raines with an infield out.

The Montreal bullpen turned in tossing four perfect innings for his fourth save. "The key thing is for your bullpen

NL Roundup

give you a chance. That's what happened tonight. Our relievers Elsewhere. New York beat Philadelphia 5-3. Chicago edged Pittsburgh 3-2 in 11 innings, Cincinnati pounded Los Angeles 10-4, Houston defeated San Francisco 5-4 and Atlanta outlasted San Diego 12-7. The Expos, who snapped a three-game losing streak, were trailing 5-2 when Raines opened the fifth with a single. Mitch Webster and Hubie Brooks walked to load the bases and Tim Wallach drove in Andres Galarraga singled Webster and Vance Law drove

also scored on the play as third baseman Terry Pendleton made a

handle Tribe By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

Yankees can't

CLEVELAND - The New York Yankees held a brief team meeting to remind themselves that they were still in first place after their 15-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians. "We're a first-place ballclub. We're going to put this game aside and come out and play tomorrow." Manager Lou Piniella said Tuesday night after his team's lead over Toronto in the American League East dwindled to one-half game. Cleveland starter Ken Schrom. who hadn't won since May 24, limited the Yankees to three runs, two of them earned, on six hits in

sore chest muscle "I really knew I was going to win another one sooner or later," he said. "We've had a lot of guys with long dry spells this year. I didn' throw well in June, but in July I thought I threw well and didn't have anything to show for it."

New York starter Tommy John, 10-4, gave up seven runs, five of them earned, on six hits in 2 1-3 innings. Reliever Al Holland, making his first start since being called up from Class AAA Columbus on Sunday, allowed six runs on five hits in 1 2-3 innings. Dennis Rasmussen then yielded solo homers to Brett Butler, his third, and Cory Snyder, his 24th.

scored three to lead Cleveland's 13-hit attack. Butler also scored

we can do is go out and spoil. We want to spoil it for them, get a little

smile on our face and go from The Indians, who blanked the Yankees 2-0 behind Tom Candiotti's

one-hitter on Monday, have won four of their last six games. Cleveland opened a 2-0 lead in the second inning Tuesday on an error by Yankee left fielder Dan Pasqua. With runners on first and second and two outs. Jay Bell hit a fly to deep left center that bounced off Pasqua's glove to score both

Butler led off the five-run third seven innings, striking out six and with a infield hit and moved to third walking none. Schrom, 5-7, had on Tommy Hinzo's double, which spent the previous two weeks in the bullpen after being bothered by a Tabler singled to right and continued to second on the throw home scoring on Brook Jacoby's double to

After a walk to Carmen Castillo, passed ball and an intentional wall to Snyder, Andre Thornton's bases loaded forceout scored one run and Bell's single drove in another for a

"I gave up enough little topped hits and choppers and somewher down the line someone's going to hit Schrom, meanwhile, was glad his teammates waited a couple of innings before breaking the game

"I've had situations where I got a lot of runs in the first or second inning, before I got my rhythm going, and then I've wound up giving up a lot of runs myself,

Mets force Gooden to sweat out victory NEW YORK (AP) - After flyout to center and preserved the Mets' 5-3 victory over the Philadel-

this." Mets Manager Davey John-

son said. "But if we had just a

two-run lead. I would've run him

Going into the eighth with a 3-1

wo-out, two-run double off reliever

But the Phillies, who managed

edge. New York opened the game

up when Howard Johnson hit a

out there for three more outs."

in Cleveland. The last-place Indians

beat the first-place Yanks for a second

straight night, 15-3.

pitching eight innings in the oppres-sive heat and humidity. Dwight Gooden watched the ninth in the air-conditioned comfort of the New York Mets' clubhouse. He still

Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly sits

on the top step of the dugout and eyes

the action Tuesday night against the

Cleveland Indians in Municipal Stadium

In minutes, Gooden's replacement, Roger McDowell, had alowed a four-run lead to be cut in

SPORTS

Evans

enjoys

Texas

AL roundup

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

Several years ago, before they built

the billboard above the bleachers.

the wind made Arlington Stadium a

Now the place has been called a

jetstream and the hitters can't wait

o get here. And it's the pitchers

"I've always enjoyed playing in this park," Boston first baseman

Dwight Evans said Tuesday night.

"If you hit the ball hard here, it's

Evans hit a couple of them hard

Tuesday night - and both went

deep into the seats. One came with

two runners on and the other with

one aboard. The latter came in the

deficit to a 7-6 lead and they went on

Evans had also homered in

fonday night's 11-2 win over the

Rangers and had two on Sunday at

Kansas City, giving him five in the

last three games and 25 for the

His game-winning homer in the

ninth Tuesday night came off Rangers relief ace Dale Mohorcic

after pinch-hitter Don Baylor had

bounced a single through the

"I wasn't thinking home run."

said Evans. "You don't think home

run against Mohorcic because he's

wanted to make sure I stayed out of

Rangers pitcher Scott Williams

stood to be the winner after pitching

Evans homered off Mohorcic

way we did," Williams said. "But

then we have a real low the next

inning. We'll just have to blow it off

Rangers Manager Bobby Valen-

"We battled back and they

battled back. It would have been a

nice one to win. We could have had

couple of heroes, but we'll just have

said. "No one has to be hanging his

head or throwing in the towel. We're all in this thing together. We've got a lot of baseball left and

Back on April 15 at Fenway Park.

Evans hit a grand slam homer off

Mohorcic to give Boston a 5-4

outfielder Mike Greenwell, who

the kind of year guys look for."

Bell. who has 89.

nome runs at the park

the Boston attack. "He's having

In addition to his 25 home runs -

fourth highest in the American

League — Evans has 88 runs batted

in, second only to Toronto's George

His game-winning homer made a winner of Boston reliever Calvin

Schiraldi, who has had few pleasant

He has twice lost leads - and the

because he hasn't had much games back.

game - by allowing ninth-inning

luck in this place." said Red Sox

manager John McNamara. His luck hadn't seemed to change

noments in Arlington Stadium.

also homered Tuesday night as part By The Associated Press

we'll win a lot of games."

wait for tomorrow," Valentine

tine also looking to the next meeting

"It's a real high to come back the

2 13 innings of scoreless relief, by

spoiled the opportunity.

got such a good sinkerball. I in

the double play."

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"I'm getting the feeling that half, and Mike Schmidt stood at home plate with two outs and two "I had my doubts," said Gooden, who followed the action on

But, on the first pitch, McDowell retired Schmidt on a line-drive

Expos alive and kicking

ctory.
"Dwight is hitting the ball better after besting Cardinals

It was do or die time for Tim

Raines and the Montreal Expos.

we're going to win," Gooden said without hesitation. "But we have no room to relax." Gooden, 9-3 and lowering his earned run average to 2.56. gave up six hits, walked three, and struck out a season-high 11 batters before tiring after 142 pitches.

phia Phillies Tuesday night.

The victory coupled with St. Louis' 10-5 loss to Montreal, pulled

the second-place Mets to within 51/2

games of the division-leading Car-

dinals in the National League East

runs on four singles and a sacrifice

Wally Ritchie

Gooden, who changed his shirt

only one run off Gooden on Schmidt's sixth-inning RBI double, high-hopper back to Gooden. smacked around McDowell for two

Roger did."

"I told myself before the play that I was going on contact unless the ball was hit to third. As it turned

"I wanted to be aggressive," he

saying that "Who knows what

An run-scoring groundout by Rafael Santana and an RBI single

could've happened? With the way I

by Gooden gave New York a 2-0 lead Gary Carter's sacrifice fly in the in the second. Schmidt's hit in the sixth gave the Mets a 3-1 lead off sixth closed the gap to 2-1, and later in the inning he was thrown out

ost four straight.

starter Bruce Ruffin, 9-8, who allowed three runs on five hits while walking two and striking out three hits, singling twice to raise his career hit total to 50 Keith Hernandez had a 12-game hitting streak snapped, going 0-for-3 with a

up getting a basehit. I guess I was

"It was a bad play," said Phillies

Manager Lee Elia, whose club has

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St. Louis' Tom Herr falls to the ground after fouling a Neal Heaton pitch off of his left knee during Tuesday night's

game with the Expos in Montreal. The Expos rallied from a 5-0 deficit for a 10-5 win over the first-place Cardinals.

Manchester's Bill Masse disillusioned young man

Dreams die hard. The dream of reaching the major-league level still lives with Bill Masse, but the Manchester native is a distillusioned young man who has seen his dream nearly taken away from him. For now, anyways.

The well-proportioned 6-0, 185-pound 1984 East Catholic High School graduate lives and breathes what's known as the national pasttime. Baseball is not a passing thing with Masse. It is a religion. He's been playing it since who knows when, and, as he said Monday, "I'll be in baseball as long as baseball wants

Apparently the Chicago Cubs of the National League do not want Masse. Not bad enough, anyway. The Cubs drafted Masse in the 10th round of the '87 June amateur draft. The Cubs' front office bungled its dealings with him from the outset. Maybe they thought they were dealing with some youngster who would jump through hoops for a shot at the major leagues. Masse wants his shot in the pros, no mistake about that. But he wants to be dealt with fairly.

The Cubs weren't honest with Masse. They wouldn't tell him what round in which he was taken, relenting only after several inquiries.

The truth was the first crushing blow to Masse. He

was led to believe by several major league scouts he would go in the first three rounds, but no later than the fourth. And when it came to talk money, Masse wasn't

ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

like some wide-eyed kid who was looking for the world. He had, in his mind, a logical dollar amount of \$30,000. Considering what they're throwing around nowadays, considering what the Red Sox paid Rich Gedman this year and what his payback has been (virtually nothing), Masse's wish wasn't out of the ballpark. The Cubs offered \$20,000, and \$8,000 of that would only come when and if Masse made it to the double-A level. "For me to play, I have to feel I got a fair shake. I don't think I did. It's out of my hands now," he said

A bitter Masse opted to head for the Cape Cod Collegiate League for a third consecutive summer, and he informed all he intended to put some numbers up. He

back in June following his early discussions with the

has, batting near the top of the league at a .353 clip as of Bits and pieces "I don't know what else I can do. I can't play any better up here," Masse, who was a member of the Cape Thoughts Cod All-Star team for the second consecutive year, said

collegiate seasons, to Wake Forest. He's following his college coach, George Greer. Academics has nothing to do with it. Masse was a member of the National Honor Society at East Catholic and he was on the honor roll each semester. He has a 3.1 grade-point average, out of a possible 4, and he's majoring is math. He is far from image of a "jock." Masse does not need baseball. He can survive without it in the long run. He does have his education, unlike many others who fruitlessly chase the American

dream. Baseball's image in Masse's mind might be a little tarnished, though. It's a game he dearly loves, yet it hasn't welcomed him with open arms. He could walk away from the game. But don't bet on that happening any day soon. The dream lives in Masse and it will happen one day. It's not coming easily. And it's far from the way Masse would have ever dreamed

Andy Baylock, popular University of Connecticut baseball coach, called the other day and brought up a familiar name. Billy Best, who was on Baylock's Falmouth Commodore team in 1979 when I put in a visit there, is now an assistant coach at his alma mater East Carolina University. That's where '87 East What Masse has to do now is sit back and wait, wait again for the 1988 draft. The 21-year-old is transferring Catholic graduate Kevin Riggs accepted a Division I baseball scholarship. Riggs met Best at a summer baseball camp a year ago and the pair hit it off. The soft-spoken Best made it to the triple-A level in the from Davidson College, where he had three stellar Kansas City Royals organization before deciding to sccept his present position at ECU.

Baylock also said that left-handed pitcher Chris

Helin, now having an excellent summer with the Manchester Legion baseball team, was one of his best nior varsity pitchers last spring at UConn. Helin. unbeknownst to many, pitched his senior year at Manchester High School with arm trouble. "He did a good job getting himself back into physical shape," Baylock said. Helin will be a sophomore in the fall.

Tickets for Canada Cup games at the Hartford Civic Center are in more than good supply. The Whalers have sold in the neighborhood of 6,500 or 7,000 for the three Team USA games in Hartford and are looking to boost that figure. Remember when the Whalers tried to foist Canada Cup games as part of their season ticket package? Besides, hockey in August? C'mon.

Phone contest begins mailing ballots to Fairtield County and a few select shoreline towns,

are used to relieve the disease's have a similar benefit but with

A drawback of the new treatment everyone - there are no

severe enough to prevent its use outside of carefully controlled experiments, Wood said. well-known to doctors because it has been widely used for a long time, Wood said. They include

exceptions

company hopes to have 80 percent of the lines converted to equal access by March. Manchester and Bolton's 28,800 lines will be con-

will be among the first 50 percent of the state to be converted. Conversions are determined through telephone exchange numbers and not balloting. Gomez said.

In beparation CNET also will be specific areas of the state, he said.

Two studies reported in the weight gain of as much as 50 current issue of the Archives of percent, mood changes and, after a Neurology conclude that prednisone has long-term beneficial effects delaying the loss of walking ability by approximately two years, and that muscle and lung function improved over the short

"It's the first drug that in a controlled trial has been demonstrated to improve the strength of muscle in patients with Duchenne muscular dystrophy," Wood said. Follow-up studies are under way to try to determine how the drug

Muscular dystrophy has been the focus of intense research in recent years by geneticists, who recently announced the identification of the genetic defect responsible for the

muscular dystrophy victims, will

explain why the disease occurs and

perhaps offer clues to a more

effective treatment that attacks the

abnormality directly.

percent, mood changes and, after a p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. year or more of treatment, the possibile development of cataracts or osteoporosis, or weakening of the

Researchers hope study of the defect, which produces some protein abnormality in the bodies of

of East Hartford, died Monday at Nicaragua, including amnesty for ragua and its immediate neighbors. home. He was the husband combatants and equal to be negotiated by the countries of Dorothy (Lemire) Loudfoot and father of Deborah Loudfoot of tion of American States or an long-range economic help for the Under the plan, negotiations nternational observer group, nego- democratic governments of Cen- among the United States, Costa

Besides his wife and daughter, he Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Darlene Loudfoot of East Hartford: Honduras and Nicaragua will begin two sons, Phillip Loudfoot in on reducing the sizes of the region's Florida and David Loudfoot of East standing armies and security gua-Hartford; two brothers, Victor rantees against outside support for Loudfoot in Florida and David insurgent forces. The United States Loudfoot in Massachusetts; three will also enter bilateral talks with sisters, Grace Roberts in Florida, regional governments, including Loretta Loudfoot in Massachusetts

Nicaragua, on security issues. A and Erma Marchiony in Florida; regional security agreement shall and two grandchildren. He was be worked out within 60 days, with predeceased by a son, Victor The plan also called for the the OAS as a signatory and withdrawal of foreign military guarantor. The funeral is Thrusday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral **Drugs slow MD deterioration** Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford

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Jesse Unruh, politician LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jesse

Assembly who transformed the California treasurer's office into a national economic force, died Tues-Unruh was the first major California political figure to support John F. Kennedy's presidential bid. As state chairman of Sen. Robert Kennedy's presidential

campaign, Unruh was at Kennedy's

side when he was assassinated.

the flamboyant "Big speaker of the state

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead and her

husband, Richard, have separated with no immediate

intention of reuniting, Mrs. Whitehead's lawyer

Whiteheads separate,

cite Baby M stress

child's father, William Stern,

An attorney for the Sterns, Edward O'Donnell, said he was

sorry about the separation but

"During the course of the trial, we submitted proofs indicating

that the Whitehead family suf

fered from instability and par-

ticularly marital friction. What

we've just learned confirmed

O'Donnell would not commen

on whether the separation would

affect the appeal, and the baby's

court-appointed guardian was out of her office Tuesday.

elaborate on the case and he was

Brick Township homemaker, agreed to be artificially insemi-

nated with Stern's sperm and

argued that the Sterns could

provide a more secure environ

ment for the child.

Mrs. Whitehead, a 30-year-old

those proofs," he said.

not in his office.

that it supported his case.

and his wife, Elizabeth.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A

lawyer for the couple who won

custody of the girl once known as Baby M said surrogate mother

Mary Beth Whitehead's separa-

tion from her husband confirms

Mrs. Whitehead, whose rocky.

131/2-year marriage became an

issue in the landmark court battle for the baby, announced

her separation in a statement

issued Tuesday by her lawyer, Harold Cassidy.

Cassidy said the Whiteheads

"Mrs. Whitehead believes that

the extraordinary stress placed

upon her marriage and the public discussion of private matters rendered Mr. and Mrs.

Whitehead's marriage an inevit-

able casualty of this unusual

The state Supreme Court,

which is to hear Mrs. White-

head's appeal Sept. 14, was

were the baby's court-appointed

guardian and attorneys for the

Raymond Edward Loudfoot, 71,

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case," Cassidy said.

Obituaries

Raymond Loudfoot

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nia's most comprehensive body of Holden, Mass., was charged with the 1959 Unruh Credit Reporting Act, and California's civil rights As speaker, Unruh transformed a

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) - Kenny sion's "Hee Haw" show, died Price joined "Hee Haw" in 1973.

Unruh is credited with Califor-

Kenny Price, performer

Congress adopted similar part-time, rubber-stamp Legisla-ture into one that did its own research and enacted its own agenda. As treasurer, he won wide praise for his management of California's \$15 billion in securities

Price, whose singing and guitar-playing was featured on televiquartet that sang at least one gospel Sound" in reference to his 240riting credits. Among his hits were

Tuesday of a heart attack at age 56. On "Hee Haw," he portrayed Elrod the sheriff and was a member of a song on every program. Nick-named the "Round Mound of pound frame, Price recorded 28 albums and had extensive song "Northeast Arkansas Mississippi County Bootlegger," "Biloxi" and "Walking on New Grass". He wrote the hit "Tomorrow Night in Baltimore," recorded by Roger Miller.

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Campbell hopeful with Mack Lobell in Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. John Campbell, who has won a lot of races and a pile of money, likes his chances of winning his first Hambletonian on Saturday. The 32-yearold harness driver certainly can't be accused of whistling in the dark. Campbell will drive Mack Lobell the prestigious trot for 3-year2-year-old trotting champion of 1986 who is unbeaten in four starts this

paign on June 28 by winning the Yonkers Trot at Yonkers Raceway in 1:57 4-5, a world record for 3-year-old trotters on a half-mile track. The Yonkers Trot, the

the Beacon Course Trot on July 24 in 1:54, equalling the all-age record for trotters on the Meadowlands' one-mile track. Of course, Campbell's presence

In his last start, Mack Lobell won earnings record with more than \$54 On Saturday, Campbell will drive

Mack Lobell from the outside post in the seven-horse first division of "He does all the work," Campbell the first heat, for which he was made the early 2-5 favorite. The second choice at 5-1 is Sir doesn't hurt a horse. He is the Taurus, driven by Ben Webster. Sir

"If Mack's as good as he has been, he'll be awfully hard to beat,"

Campbell said of the colt, the "Super Bowl in 1972.

Meadowlands with more than 2,200 wins. He also has more than 3,500 by Super Bowl in 1972.

Trot and then broke Mack Lobell's world record by winning at Yonkers by Super Bowl in 1972.

Trot and then broke Mack Lobell's world record by winning at Yonkers by Super Bowl in 1972.

would be required.

The first division, in post-pos Napoletano, driven by Bill order, is Besieged, Skywatch Lo-O'Donnell, was the 9-5 early choice bell, Crown's Best, Spotlite Lobell in the eight-horse second division of the first heat. Buckfinder, driven Sir Taurus, Action Factor and by Ron Waples, was next at 2-1. The first five finishers in each

The second heat features Crown Sweep, Napoletano, Classic Jazz. division will return for a second heat. If either division winner Go Get Lost, Walkiki Beach, comes back to win the second heat, Buckfinder, C. Lewis Lauxmont

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Baseball

American League standings

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Toronto (Key 12-6) at Chicago (Dotson 8-7), 8 p.m.

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Midget girls' league champions

The Whitecaps secured top honors in the Midget Girls division in Rec Department summer soccer league play. Team members (front row, from left): Jill Lauterbach, Melanie Fiske, Alexis Taylor, Elisha Bernstein, Chris

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TONIGHT'S GAMES
Jim's Arco vs. Telephone Society, 6—
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Century 21 vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter

Gentie Touch Car Wash defeated Cummings insurance, 7-2, Tuesday night at Robertson Park. Ed White, Frank Livingston, and Rich Kralewski each had two hits to lead the winners while Jay Howroyd and Dave Brannick had three and two hits, respectively, for Cummings.

Morthern Dean Machine upended Manchester Police Union, 10-7, Tuesday night at Robertson Park, Guy Brennan and Bob Luipald had two hits each for Dean while Al Anderson, Rick Busick, and Tom Larson collected two safeties aplece for the losers.

A Central

Glenn Construction outslugged Paga-ni's Caterers, 17-9, at Charter Oak, Dave White and Rick Sheehan smacked four hits each for Glenn while Jim Loos, Jim Rossilio, and Merrili Myers each slammed homers. For Pagani's, Jeff Holf had two hits, including a homer while Benny Pagani and Cal Sewell added two hits each.

Army and Navy held off Main Pub. 10-7, of Keeney Field. For the winners. John Berger had three hits while Dayton Stimpson tripled and singled. Bruce Kinel and Bruce Fray added two hits apiece. For Main Pub, Dan Scanlon, Leo Williamson and Tim Quack had two hits each while Eric Lindquist tripled.

West Side

Thriffy Package Store routed Blue Ox. 17-6, at Pagant Field. Lee Martin and Steve Stratton had three hits each for Thriffy while Leo Rimsa. Tom Kibble, Steve Forfano, and John Stratton added two hits each.

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Telephone Society hung up the Elks, 8-7, at Nike Field. For the winners, Howie Edwards, Bill Hill, and Dave Edwards each slapped two hits. Edwards drove in the winning run. For the Elks, Mike Cunninghom and Dan Dovick each hod three hits.

Telephone and Jim's Arco meet tonight in another league playoff game. Standings: Bray's Jewelers 14-0, Manchester Pizza 10-4. Telephone Society 8-6. Jim's Arco 8-6, Elks 8-6, Postal Express 3-10, Nelson Freightways 3-10, ECAC 1-13.

Women's Rec

Main Pub nipped Hungry Tiger Restaurant. 3-2, at Charter Oak Park. For the winners, Lori Hanson had two hits while Barb Fink was the winning pitcher. Cathy Grant had the gamewinning hit for Main Pub. For Hungry Tiger Jan Norris, Annette McCail, and Nancy Nassiff each had two hits.

Main Pub and Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate meet tonight at 6 for the league championship.

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POOTBALL National Pootball League DETROIT LIONS—Signed Jeff Chad-DETROIT LIONS—Signed Jeff Chadwick, wide receiver.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the retirement of Karl Swanke, offensive lineman. Signed Brent Fullwood, fullback, to a three-year contract.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Cut Dwight Hicks, safety; Kenneth Dodson, defensive lineman; Lee Spivey, offensive lineman; Carry Spann, Neil Hope and Carry Whittingham, linebackers; Freddle Sims and Elton Veals, running backs, and Todd Feldman, wide receiver. Signed John Holt, cornerback. Holt, cornerback.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Scott
Schwedes, wide receiver. Walved Bobby
Taylor, defensive back.
HEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed
Kenneth Sims, defensive end, to a

stole the show in the fourth meeting of 300-game winners in this century the all-time list.

They hammered out a seasonhigh 19 hits, including home runs b Doug DeCinces and Wally Joyner spoiling Steve Carlton's debut with Minnesota and pounding the Twins 12-3 Tuesday night. "I don't know how hard he threw.

The California Angels' hitters

The Associated Press

We didn't have a gun on him, Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said of Carlton, who was acquired last Friday from Cleveland and was battered for 11 hits and nine runs in 4 2-3 innings. "But I thought he

The Angels loved the way Carlton threw. Bill Buckner had RBI singles in the first and third innings and DeCinces led off the third with nis first homer since July 7. Gary Pettis capped the Angels' three-run third with a run-scoring double, his first RBI since the All-Star break The Angels chased Carlton during a five-run fifth, capped by

Cinces' two-run single off Roy Smith. They made it 10-3 in the sixth on Pettis' RBI single and continued their assault in the seventh on Wally Joyner's two-run homer, his 23rd. Joyner hit 22 last season. The setback cut Minnesota's lead in the American League West to one game over Oakland, a 9-3 winner over Seattle, and 11/2 over Califor-

nia. In the AL East, Cleveland

crushed New York 15-3 and sliced

the Yankees' lead to one-half game

over Toronto, which defeated Chi-

Don Sutton allowed four hits over six innings, including Steve Lom-

Sports Editor Emeritus

Semi-pro football in Manches-

ter was rated big league during

when North End teams - first

Majors — engaged the South

End Cubs in annual battles for

The North End boasted the

most feared back in either cast.

a solid 5-6, 175-pound halfback in

Moske, who died August 31.

1977 in Stuart, Fla., at the age of

70, was named today the fourth

of five local sports figures who

will be inducted into the Man-chester Sports Hall of Fame

The eighth annual dinner will be

held on Friday night. Sep-

tember 25, at the Army and

Former major league pitche

Tom Kelley, bowler Maurice

Correnti and three-sport star

Jim O'Leary were previously

Moske, born May 17, 1907 in

Manchester's Polish Village on

North Street, was in a class by

himself in football gear. He is

still considered in many circles the greatest back ever to play on

The annual series between the

North and South End teams

were "blood battles" to say the

least. No quarter was ever

spared to gain supremacy after

each team had run up impres-

sive victories leading up to the

The man the Cubs mapped

their game plans around was to

stop Moske, a genuine triple

Moske's running, passing the kicking, claimed the coveted

town title for several years until

Tom Kelley arrived in Manches-

ter to coach the Cubs, and, from

1927 to 1929, the Cubs ruled in

epic battles with the Moske-led

The tide turned the next two

The Cloverleafs, led by

final series.

North Enders.

Brunig Moske.

the Cloverleafs and then the

AL Roundup

lying Phil Niekro for 11th place on

Athletics 9, Mariners 3

Jose Canseco and Terry Steinbach hit two-run singles in a five-run fifth-inning rally aided by Seattle's sloppy fielding. Winner Steve Ontiveros gave up three runs in seven innings to snap his four-game losing streak. Seattle's Gary Matthews got his 2,000th career hit, a single in the third.

Loser Lee Guetterman retired the first 10 Oakland batters but fell behind 2-0 in the fourth after Carney Lansford beat out a bunt that extended his hitting streak to 13 Canseco singled and Mark McGwire hit a 400-foot sacrifice fly.

drive, stole third and scored when Seattle third baseman Jim Presley booted Steve Henderson's Oakland broke open a 2-1 game with five unearned runs in the fifth with the help of two errors, three

walks and a wild pitch. Blue Jays 4, White Sox 1 Rookie Fred McGriff had two tape-measure home runs and John Cerutti held Chicago to six hits and an unearned run in 7 2-3 innings. Despite an 18-mph wind blowing in. McGriff led off the fourth inning with a home run into the upper decl

in right field at Comiskey Park. In the sixth, his 15th home run hit high against the back wall of the bardozzi's three-run homer in the fourth, for his 318th career victory, some 450 feet. Both homers came

Late Brunig Moske joins

hall of fame inductee list

Brunig Moske

across the tracks" to the North

During the Majors' reign, the

North End team recruited sev-

eral outstanding football play

ers from Providence colleges

who played under assume

names following their regular

Saturday games, as well as a giant end named Dixie Mat-

The battle cry of enemy

teams. like the Providence Steamrollers, Rockville Clerks,

New Britain Pawnees, Hartford

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and All-Burnsides, was "Stop

Moske." Moske, despite no high

school experience or coaching,

How tough was Moske? He

was a two-way, 60-minute per-

former who excelled as well on

Moske could have named his

price with any team in the state

and he received offers from a

number but chose to remain

with the Cloverleafs or Majors.

One of the reasons was a \$25

check for each game, which was

was still spotlighted.

was a natural.

off Neil Allen, winless since July 20,

Angel hitters steal show from 30-game winners

Royals 8, Tigers 4

Kansas City used home runs by Lonnie Smith and Steve Balboni, plus a five-run fifth inning, and Danny Jackson broke a personal seven-hitter as the Royals beat Detroit for the sixth time in seven meetings this season. Dan Petry whose record dropped to 0-7 against the Royals in Tiger Stadium, gave up nine hits and seven runs in 4 1-3

The Royals tied the game 2-2 on Smith's third-inning homer and went ahead 3-2 on Balboni's homer in the fourth. They made it 8-2 in the fifth, including consecutive singles by Smith, George Brett, Danny Tartabull and Bo Jackson. Jackson, 5-13, returned after

three-game suspension for his role in a July 8 brawl in Cleveland.

Brewers 9, Orloles 8

Canseco took second on McGwire's Pinch hitter B.J. Surhoff singled with the bases loaded and one out in the 12th inning to break a tie. Glenn Braggs and Rob Deer singled of Mark Williamson to begin the 12th. Greg Brock sacrificed and William son intentionally walked pinch hitter Ernest Riles to load the bases. Surhoff then slapped a pitch on the ground to right field to end the game.
The Orioles tied the game in the

top of the ninth when Ray Knight hit a three-run homer off Brewers relief ace Dan Plesac. Eddie Murray and Ken Gerhart also homered for Baltimore, while Steve Kiefer hit a grand slam for Milwaukee and Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 18 games with three hits, including a

who used to set up a small tent

opposite the 50-yard line on

game dates to use when admin-

The playing sites were Hick-

ey's Grove, off Oakland Street

for the North End teams and Mt

Nebo. It was common practice

for men, women and children to

make the trip to the football

several thousand the usual

game crowd, and attendance

would swell to at least 5,000

when the town series was

The Cloverleafs folded after

the 1928 season and the Majors

jumped in and represented the

North End for the next three

areas on Sunday afternoons

stering to injured players.

Seattle shortstop Rey Quinones and gets to second base safely on teammate

the standard of the standard

Oakland's Dwayne Murphy upends Alfredo Griffin's single in the fifth inning of their game Tuesday in Oakland. The

Biancalana scored.

Expos still alive and kicking

right-field seats.

Mike Mason, called up earlier in

the day from Class AAA Iowa.

pitched two scoreless innings for

Bo Diaz continued his hot hitting

against Los Angeles, driving in four

runs with a pair of homers to pace

Diaz hit a solo homer in the

second inning off Tim Leary and a

three-run homer in the fifth off Rick

Ioneycutt to help left-hander Guy

Hoffman, 8-6, secure his first

victory since July 3. Hoffman had

was 1-5 in his last eight starts.

the victory to improve to 3-1.

Reds 10, Dodgers 4

wild throw trying to get Law going

"A lot of people are expecting us to fold up, but we don't quit. first inning against Neal Heaton.

Herzog said. Cubs 3, Pirates 2

Andre Dawson hit his 32nd home last-place Pirates.

years. Moske was slowed a little by a knee injury in '31 but came back as a player-coach in 1932 with the Eagles and still had enough to lead the team to the town title against the South End Red Men. It also marked the end to his career.

When the Cubs whipped the Majors in 1928 and won the state was accomplished with the help of a couple of "ringers." Moske and Bill Skoneski who were the mainstays with Majors that Moske was one of three

brothers prominent in football. Brunig's brother, Walter, was a hard-nosed running and blocking back with the Cloverleafs and older brother Jake was a referee of many of the games. Brunig Moske, following his retirement from Pratt and Whitney, owned and operated a combination trailer and fishing park in Stuart. Fla. He was a foreman in the electrical denever wore shoulder pads and partment at Pratt after earlier

> Colt's Firearms in Hartford. Moske family members planning to attend include his wife. Sophie of Jupiter, Fla., Brunig Jr., who starred with local semi-pro team as a lineman including the state and New England champion Merchants, and daughter, Mrs. Mel "Pat"

Express in Manchester and

Gideon, 1-2, deep into the lower

Continued from page 9

The Expos added three runs in the sixth, two on Raines' 11th home run and one on Law's sacrifice fly. "A game like this shows the kind of character we have." Raines said.

Ozzie Smith, Willie McGee, and Jose Qquendo hit RBI singles and Jim Lindeman hit a sacrifice fly as the Cardinals took a 4-0 lead in the enough." St. Louis Manager Whitey

run of the season in the 11th inning o lift Chicago over host Pittsburgh It was only the third victory in 11 games for the Cubs against the Dawson's homer equaled his

Montreal. Leading off the 11th, he victory.

Astros 5, Giants 4 Glenn Davis' two-out infield single in the eighth inning scored pinch-runner Buddy Biancalana as Houston defeated visiting San career high set in 1983 with Francisco for its third straight

Dodgers this season.

Ken Oberkfell drove in four runs and Dale Murphy added a three-run homer, leading host Atlanta over San Diego despite seven runs

tied 4-4. Davis hit a grounder that

was fielded behind second base by

Robbie Thompson. Thompson's

throw to shortstop Randy Kutcher was too late to force Ashby, and

Jeff Heathcock, 1-1, was the

winner, with one inning of scoreless

relief, and Dave Smith recorded his

batted in by John Kruk. Kruk had three-run homers in the first and ninth innings and a Diaz is hitting .429 with four run-scoring single in the fifth. omers and 11 doubles against the 'I'd take an 0-for-5 for a win,' Kruk said. "It would have been nice to have a game like that and win. I

> doesn't mean a thing when you Oberkfell's second home run of the season and Ozzie Virgil's triple to right center keyed a five-run

Moriarty's best Imagineers

BLOOMFIELD - Snapping a 3-all tie with a four-run uprising in the fifth inning, Moriarty Brothers throttled the Imagineers, 9-4, Tuesday night in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League play at

Bloomfield High School The MB's go to 18-11 with the victory and wind up their regular season Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against Society for Savings at to 18-10-1 with the loss. The Jack

Rose Memorial Playoffs begin on the bat of Tom Brown. August 14 at the home site of the league before the entire playoff collected two of Moriarty's dozen shifts to Moriarty Field for the hits. Ray Gliha iced matters for duration. The playoff is double

was knocked in by an RBI triple off Moriarty Manager Gene Johnson.

respective top four teams in the Giansanti and Ray Sullivan each

homer in the seventh inning. Deadlocked at 3-apiece, Jeff Dave Bidwell was the winning Johnson knocked in two runs with a pitcher for Moriarty's, improving single in the fifth to snap the deadlock and Chris Petersen followed with an RBI double and he out of a couple of jams," said

said Tuesday.
Candiotti had trouble with his

fingernalls cracking last season

and said he kept an emery board in

"I always had it in the dugout in

He's keeping his nails shorter this

year and so hasn't had the cracking

case I had a problem.'

Hough jumps to Niekro's defense

By The Associated Press

In defense of fellow knuckleball pitcher Joe Niekro, Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers says he carries an emery board with him all

day night. "I carry one all the time. But I carry it in my cap, not in my pocket where it might get wet." In the fourth inning of the Twins' game against California on Monday night, home-plate umpire Tim Tschida and second-base umpire Dave Palermo ordered Niekro to

"You can't cut up a ball with an emery board," said Hough, who then took a board out of his cap and

vigorously worked over a baseball with it. "It doesn't do anything to "Now this," Hough said, bending down and rubbing the ball on the cinders of the warning track, "is a different matter altogether. Hough said that when he does get

"A cut would create another unknown factor in how the ball breaks," he said, "and I have enough trouble controling it as it



"Hough carries it with him (an of your hand. Sandpaper ... that's a balls were hurting."

On Tuesday, Niekro had an explanation for the sandpaper. "Sometimes I sweat a lot and the emery board gets wet," Niekro said. "I use the other (sandpaper) as a backup."

Some pitchers in the past have been accused of doctoring the ment and make it harder to hit. In 1980, Rick Honeycutt was suspended for 10 days when a thumback was discovered taped to a

up." Mauch said. "Those balls were borderline mutilated. He did a job

"It's a common practice for knuckleball pitchers to carry them (emery boards)." Hough said Tues-



Joe Niekro sits in the Twins' dugout during Tuesday's game in Anaheim playing with his fingers with a foreign object. Maybe an emery board?

Cleveland knuckleballer Tom Candiotti understood why Niekro had the emery board, but he wasn't so sure why he needed sandpaper.

little fishy. What are you going to do with an emery board - take it out and file the ball? With sandpaper,

Niekro now faces the prospect of a 10-day suspension and a fine. The umpires confiscated the baseball that was in play at the used earlier in the game, and are shipping them to American League President Bobby Brown. California Manager Gene Mauch predictably suggested that Niekro was using the emery board and sandpaper on more than his

maybe you could hide it in the palm on a couple of 'em. I mean, those

a lot of money nearly 60 years ago, from Dr. Arthur Moran. The latter was the team doctor man mainly responsible for the championship returning Manchester Country Club empty his pockets and an emery board and sandpaper were found. Niekro was immediately ejected. hosts ladies' championship Hough said the emery board is necessary to file the fingernails down to the proper length and to The 22nd annual Connecticut smooth any rough spots on the skin the title in a field of 61 entrants will be defending champion Barbara Damarjian, Tallwood Country State Women's Amateur Golf of the fingertips.

Championship will be held at Manchester Country Club on Aug. 11-13. A 54-hole stroke play tournament, the amateur championship is open to all resident lady golfers of Connecticut with a qualifying handicap of 15 or lower. This year's holding of the championship marks the 12th to be sponsored under the joint auspices of the three Connecti-cut Women's Golf Associations; namely, the Southern New England Women's Golf Association (SNEWGA), the Southern Connecticut Women's Golf Association (SCWGA), and the Connecticut

be defending champion Barbara Young, Aspetuck Valley Country Club. Weston, a four-time state amateur champion (1974, 1977, 1978 last year in her first amateur and 1986). The only other four-time competition at nearby Blackledge amateur winner (1979, 1980, 1981. and 1983), Lida Kinnicutt, Hartford Golf Club, will join Young in the quest for an unprecedented fifth

Kinnicutt won the 1987 New England Women's Amateur cham-Women's Golf Association

ship earlier this summer. Caroline Keggi, Country Club of Waterbury, the 1987 CWGA champion and a leading National collegiate player, returns to the field after a

Country Club, also in Hebron. Also in the field are Pam Cunningham and Karen Parciak-

Karen representing the host Manchester Country Club. Cunningham recently won the club's ladies championship, beating Parciak-Karen in the final. Nancy Narkon McHugh, former Manchester Country Club titlist and now representing Tallwood Country Club, is also among local entrants.

Club, 1987 SNEWGA champion, will

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Connors bows out of Volvo

The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. -Jimmy Connors didn't blame the wind, his equipment, or much of anything else for his first-round loss at the Volvo International tennis

"I didn't do one thing out there to do anybody any good, let alone seed said after losing 7-5, 7-5 to Greg lolmes on Tuesday.

The other top three seeds - Ivan Lendl. Pat Cash and John McEnroe - all advanced to today's second round after winning Tuesday at the \$315,000 tournament.

Lendl, the No. 1 seed, plays Jim Pugh today after defeating Marc Flur 6-4, 6-3. McEnroe, seeded long and lost the match. fourth, plays Peter Lundgren following a 6-3, 6-2 victory over

winner of a match between Andre On Tuesday, Cash lost a first-set Kelly Evernden. 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. .

Connors and Holmes, the 1983 NCAA champion, each held serve in the second set until the 12th and last game. Holmes went up three points

point with a shot out of Holmes' reach. Holmes hit the next two shots into the net, allowing Connors to survive two more match points. Holmes took the advantage when

Connors hit the next shot into the net. He tried to recover with an the 1985 Volvo and caused a stir at overhand stroke, but hit the shot

Connors, who turns 35 in a month. blamed his loss on the difficulty adjusting to the 1,900-foot altitude,

"What I did was just try to keep Agassi and Luke Jensen. The the ball in play, to try to get a little match was postponed Tuesday with feel ... zip on my shots, but also to try to get to a point where I would feel I was in there," Connors said. "I just didn't feel I was in the meat

> Holmes, who lives in Salt Lake City, said he may have had an advantage because he is used to higher altitudes. "It's about the same as here, and

of the match at all."

I was there before I came here." he first set and twice in the second to

"I did what I had to do," said the tournament's No. 4 seed, who won Stratton last year, where he made his return to tennis after an

the birth of their first child.

expecting a second child the week Other matches scheduled for

today include Tim Mayotte, seeded fifth, against Joey Rive, No. 6 seed Brad Gilbert against Shelby Cannon, No. 7 David Pate against Dan Goldie and No. 14 Peter Doohan against Ren Testerman Gilbert won nine straight games

to defeat Larry Scott 6-4, 6-0. Also, Doohan defeated Bill Scanlon 7-5, 6-0; No. 8 seed Scott Davis beat Dan Goldberg 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, while No. 13 seed Paul Annacone defeated Gary Donnelly 6-2, 7-5; Pate took Patrick McEnroe 7-6, 7-5; Rive took Mel Purcell 7-6, 6-3, and Testerman defeated John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

On Monday, Cannon advanced b defeating Michael Kures 3-6, 6-1 eight-month sabbatical. his mar- 6-2; Pugh ousted Philip Johnson 7-6. riage to actress Tatum O'Neal and 4-6, 6-3, and Lundgren, a Swede, beat Christo Steyn of South Africa



Greg Holmes, a 23-year-old from Salt Lake City, Utah, upset second seed Jimmy Connors in first-round action Tuesday at the Volvo Tennis Tournament in Stratton, Vt. Holmes defeated Connors 7-5, 7-5.

Rams and Broncos to clash Saturday in London



William "the Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears rests on a tackle dummy before practice starts Tuesday in Platteville, Wis. The defensive tackle has had an ongoing weight problem since joining the team.

By The Associated Press

The sport known in Britain as 'American gridiron football' day at London's Wembley Stadium

The Los Angeles Rams and Denver Broncos play their exhibition opener in the second annual American Bowl before an expected crowd of 80,000.

have embraced NFL football in increasing numbers the past several years look forward to the game, Ram and Bronco players and coaches are enjoying their stay Both teams have curtailed prac-

visit London tourist spots. 'We won't have curfew for at least the first three nights," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said. It's important the players see the

Meanwhile. The Atlanta Falcons expected their usual summer company in Suwanee. Ga. today. The Falcons and Miami Dolphins, who have shared workouts for five years, will climax the annual get-together with a scrimmage on

they get tired of beating up on each Campbell said. "We're able to work

Two-time Super Bowl safety Dwight Hicks reached the end of the line with the Indianapolis Colts. The Colts cut nine players, among them the four-time Pro Bowler who starred for the San Francisco 49ers and played on their NFL Championship teams in 1982 and 1985. Hicks.

tice sessions, allowing players to

years down the road." Swanke said. With Swanke out of the Green Bay picture, the Packers top 1987 draft a reported \$1.5 million.

ilso was a running back for the Boston Patriots in the very early days of the old American Football Falcons Coach Marion

Around the Camps

who has 32 career pass intercep-

Karl Swanke's versatile career with the Green Bay Packers ended after seven seasons and five knee operations. The 29-year-old former Boston College standout, who layed five line positions for the Pack, retired thinking about his

choice entered. Green Bay's No. 1 choice. Brent Fullwood. signed a three-year contract worth Rookie wide receiver and kick returner Scott Schwedes and the Miami Dolphins reached contract agreement. Schwedes starred for Syracuse, just like his father, who

The New England Patriots and one-year contract that club

Jay Snyder of the Nelpsic Tennis Club hits a return

during Tuesday's match against the Woodledge Tennis

Club. Snyder won his singles and doubles matches and

Neipsic downed Woodledge, 11-6.

Neipsic triumphs

Neipsic Tennis Club remained

unbeaten, but once tied, with an 11-6

victory over Woodledge Tuesday.

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In Manchester

General Manager Pat Sullivan on a day-to-day basis, the team classified as "primarily an incentive-based deal." Sims was

terback Eric Hipple's right hand hit the NFL's first overall draft choice another player's helmet, breaking in 1982, but has battled injuries the thumb at the base. Surgery was much of the time since then. performed, and Hipple was ex-Tony Eason, the fourth-rated pected to be out for two months. quarterback in the NFL last season, and kicker Tony Franklin. last year's league-leading scorer,

The San Francisco 49ers will be without second-round pick Jeff Bregel, a guard from Southern Cal. Bregel, who underwent arthros-Philadelphia Eagles Coach copic knee surgery Tuesday, is Buddy Ryan, whose inexperienced squad posted a 5-10-1 record in his

Speaking about holdouts - particularly defensive back Joey Browner — Minnesota Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said he refuses to "negotiate with any player under contract who isn't in camp. If they think they're going to negotiate, they're wrong."

have nine unsigned veterans and only two of 10 draft choices under contract. Included among the un-Running back-wide receiver Gary Anderson of the San Diego me Brown, a defensive tackle Chargers was expected to be sidelined for at least a week the entire defensive backfield following surgery Tuesday to re-move bone chips from his left ankle, Coach Al Saunders said. New York Jets president Jim

Kensil confirmed that agents for the three unsigned free agents -Rogers, who rushed for 1,203 linebacker Rusty Guilbeau, cornerback Bobby Humphery and ful-lback Tony Paige — have been told vards last season, sprained the big toe on his left foot halfway through they are free to talk to other teams. situation." Kensil said. "It doesn't

Sports In Brief

Post 102 in Zone playoff tonight

The Manchester Post 102 Legion baseball team, which finished second in Zone Eight in the regular season at 14-5-1 and wound up at 21-17-1 overall, will face Windsor in a Zone Eight playoff game tonight at 7:30 at Moriarty Field. Windsor placed third in the Zone. The winner of tonight's game will play first-place East Harford in a best two-out-of-three series beginning Thursday night at McKenna Field to determine the Zone Eight champion Manchester split its two previous meetings with Windsor this season. Windsor took the first meeting, 7-6, and Manchester shut out Windsor last Friday, 4-0.

Rosenthal named Notre Dame AD

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — An experienced businessman who took charge of a bank at age 28, but who has no experience in athletic administration, is the new athletic director at Notre Dame

Richard A. Rosenthal, 54, of South Bend, who resigned his banking job in June, was named to the post Tuesday.

The Rev. E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the university and chairman of Notre Dame's faculty board for

athletics, announced the appointment. Rosenthal succeeds Eugene F. Corrigan, who resigned last month to become commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Fernandez placed on disabled list

NEW YORK - The New York Mets placed left-hander Sid Fernandez on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday because of a sore shoulder night and recalled reliever Jeff Innis from Tidewater Fernandez, scheduled to make his 21st start Monday night against Philadelphia, irritated a tendon in the front part of his left shoulder during warmups and never threw a single pitch in the game. He was examined by team physician Dr. James Parkes and placed on oral medication and advised not to throw for at

"With something like this, the best thing is rest," said Al Harazin, New York's senior vice president.

The All-Star left-hander, 10-6 with a 3.44 earned run average this year, has suffered from tenderness in the shoulder area during recent starts, including last Wednesday in St. Louis when he left after five innings.

Viola, Mattingly cited by the AL

victory over Woodledge Tuesday.
Results: Baston (W) def. Gregg
Horowitz 7-5; Joy Snyder (N) def.
Morcroft 6-2; Gary Tucker (N) def.
Golden 6-0; Andrew Bodyk (N) def.
Nicoll 6-0; Yoan Johnson (N) def.
Medoff 6-3; Debble Bray (N) def.
Edwards 6-3; Katibian (W) def. Darryl
Berenson 6-0; Oliver (N) def. Gall
Sheffield 6-1; Kirsheman (W) def.
Danielle Smith 7-5; Stewart (W) def.
Nancy Bray 6-2; Mulozzi-Neison (W)
def. David Sanabria-Colin Ireland 6-1;
Johnson-Bodyk (N) def. Golden-Medoff
6-3; Snyder-Tucker (N) def. MorcroftEdwards 6-2; Sheffield-Berenson (N)
def. Sheo-Banavito 6-0; SanabriaLenora Dilingham (N) def. HarrimanSmith 4-1; D.Bray-Harowitz (N) def.
Nicoll-Kafiblan 6-0; N.Bray-Johnson
(N) def. Banavito-Godbout 6-3. NEW YORK - Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola and New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly were named American Leauge pitcher and player of the month of July. Viola was 5-9 with a 1.88 earned run average in July, with 48 innings, two complete games and a shutout. Mattingly hit .374, with 10 homers and eight doubles, drove in 24 runs and scored 21 times in July. He also tied a major-league record with homers in eight consecutive games.

Glancola wins Connecticut Open

GREENWICH - Kevin Giancola is the first amateur in 11 years to win the Connecticut Open.

the next four holes. He won \$4,000.

Giancola, a senior at Central Connecticut State University, birdied three of the last six holes Tuesday for a final-round 70 and a one-stroke victory over defending champion Mike Colandro. Colandro, a six-year member of the Australian PGA Tour, was 3-under for the tournament and had a two-stroke lead with nine strokes to go. But he missed relatively short par putts on three of

Positive Azinger ready to take PGA tourney y Ed Shearer The Associated Press

rookie year at the helm, opens his

Barring any signings before

players report for physicals at West

signed draftees is No. 1 pick.

from Miami. Also still unsigned is

Andre Waters, Roynell Young,

The Washington Redskins re-

ceived a scare when running back

George Rogers went down with an

the two-hour afternoon practice

and sat out the rest of the session

The injury was not serious and

Terry Hoage and Elbert Foules.

njury during contact drills.

Chester University, the Eagles

several bodies missing.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. The trend that has developed in golf's major championships in the recent problem with a fungus, last 44 years may bode well for a making the speed of the greens player such as Paul Azinger when the 69th PGA Championship gets underway on Thursday.

There have been 18 different players to win the last 18 majors. Azinger, a positive thinker, says he is ready to make it 19 for 19. Azinger, a winner of three ournaments who sits atop the PGA Tour money list this season, came within an eyelash of being the 18th

He carried the lead into the 71st hole of the British Open, but went bogey-bogey on the final two holes to finish in a second-place tie, one shot behind Britain's Nick Faldo. Azinger said that nightmarish experience doesn't bother him at

different major winner three weeks

"It feels like a long time ago to me," he said Tuesday. "I thought nights - the night of and the night after. It's not something that's obsessed me in any way.

7,002-yard layout.

There is no clear-cut favorite in the field of 150 that will tackle the

Greg Norman, Tom Watson and Masters champion Larry Mize said the players could have difficulty putting all week. The greens lack a full cover of grass because of a

"I'm glad they're complaining about it," Azinger said. "It's a typical Florida golf course, like the ones I was raised on. I'll probably be more likely to cope with them than those guys from up north." All of the players know the heat will be a problem — temperatures in the mid 90s with humidity to match, and the ever-present threat of afternoon thundershowers.

Azinger says his game has improved tremendously in the last 21/2 years, since he discovered the benefit of thinking positive

"It's become obvious to me you're as good as you feel inside." he said. "Complaining's just going to run you in the ground." The tournament purse will be at least \$800,000, with \$140,000 going to

A victory would enable Watson to join Jack Nicklaus. Gary Player, Ben Hogen and Gene Sarazen as the only players to win all four majors during their careers. A Watson victory would also end PGA National Golf Club course, a

his three-year winless drought

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avocado on platter. Makes 4 servings. Poached Alaska Salmon Steaks: In skillet, pour boiling water over 2 Alaska salmon steaks to cover. Add 3 slices lemon, 3 slices onion, 1 bay leaf and several whole peppercorns. Return to boil; cover and simmer 10 minutes per inch of thickness of salmon. Drain and cool. Makes 4 servings.

Marinated Alaska Salmon Salad

Salmon Steaks

1 tomato, sliced

Dash pepper

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 (about 8 oz. each) Poached Alaska

1 small onion, very thinly sliced

2 tablespoons minced parsley

1 teaspoon oregano, crushed

1 small green pepper, thinly sliced vertically

1/4 cup each lemon juice and olive oil

1 avocado, sliced vertically (optional)

Remove skin and bones from salmon steaks; split each into

2 pieces. Place salmon, onion and tomato in shallow baking

dish. Combine lemon juice, oil, parsley, oregano, salt and

pepper; mix well. Pour mixture over salmon and vegetables.

Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour; add green pepper

during last 20 minutes. Arrange salmon, vegetables and

California Pistachio Garlic Toast

1 m

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped shelled natural California pistachios

tablespoon minced parsley

1/4 teaspoon pepper Dash garlic powder 2 pita bread rounds

Combine butter, pistachios, parsley, pepper and garlic pow-der; mix well. Cut each pita bread round into 6 pie-shaped pieces; separate layers. Spread rough sides of pita pieces with butter mixture. Place on baking sheet; bake at 400° F. about 5 minutes or until browned and crispy. Makes 24 pieces. Recipe can be doubled or tripled.

Freezing Tip: Baked California Pistachio Garlic Toast can be packaged in freezer-proof plastic bags or containers and frozen. Reheat to serve.



Ask a cook to describe summer food. The answer will probably be quick and direct: Light, healthy, fresh-tasting, fast and easy to prepare with an emphasis on make-ahead items.

Summer eaters agree. They want food that delights the palate. Food that goes where the action is - on a terrace, boat or beach.

Try a warm-weather menu that satisfies everybody. Equally welcome at a patio buffet, picnic lunch or light dinner, the main course is poached Alaska salmon steaks marinated in a piquant lemon vinaigrette, garnished with pepper strips and tomatoes. Salmon is "fast food" at its best. Tops in highquality protein and important health-promoting nutrients, salmon steaks can be poached, baked or barbequed in less

Accent the entree salad with California Pistachio Garlic Toast. It transforms pita bread into crisp cracker triangles. Easily prepared, these tasty treats can be made-ahead and frozen until ready to enjoy. California pistachios are as versatile as the activities of summer. Tuck them into backpacks and picnic baskets for energy-filled snacking; or leave a bowl of the irresistible ivory colored nuts available for nutritious out-of-

Hot summer days beg for cooling refreshment. Serve icy Pear Sorbet Ring, cool and bursting with flavor. Made from convenient canned Bartlett pears, the sorbet is just sweet enough to satisfy the need for dessert without tasting too sugary and heavy. And, with only three ingredients required, it is a breeze to make. Picked at their peak of ripeness, canned pears add flavor and texture to salads, main courses and desserts through-

California Pistachio-Style Shortbread, a delicately flavored crunchy variation of the buttery cookie, goes together in moments for an easy home-baked treat. Serve with the Pear Sorbet Ring or use it to spruce up ice cream.

With every part of the meal meant to be prepared ahead. this summer menu leaves the cook plenty of time for fun and relaxation.

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Pear Sorbet Ring

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel Mint sprigs

Reserve 1 large pear half; slice. Puree remaining pears (including liquid), lemon juice and lemon peel in food processor or blender. Pour into metal 9-inch square pan and freeze at least 1 hour or until firm. Remove to food processor or blender and process until smooth. Pour into 3-cup mold; freeze until firm. Dip bottom of mold in lukewarm water; turn sorbet onto serving platter. Garnish platter with reserved pear and mint sprigs. Makes 6 servings.

Storage Tip: Leftover Pear Sorbet can be frozen in freezerproof container.

3/4 cup flour

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup finely chopped shelled natural California pistachios

1/2 cup butter or margarine

Combine flour, sugar and pistachios; cut in butter until dough is texture of coarse commeal (mixture will be very soft). Press into 9-inch square baking pan. Score surface with fork, if desired. Bake at 325° F. 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool about 15 minutes and cut into 1x3-inch pieces. Makes 27 pieces.

Baked fish Scandinavian

1-pound package frozen 1 small tomato, peeled,

% cup chopped celery 14 cup chopped green

% cup chopped onlor

seeded and chopped 1 tablespoon snipped

1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed 1 tablespoon margarine or Salt and pepper

1 tablespoon lemon luice

Let fish stand at room temperature for 20 minutes. Bias-slice fish into 1-inch slices. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan cook onion, celery and green pepper, covered, in margarine until tender but not brown. Stir in tomato, paraley, lemon juice and dillweed.

Arrange fish slices, overlapping slightly, in a ungreased 12-by 71/4-by 2-inch baking dish; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spoon vegetable mixture over fish. Bake, uncovered, in a 450-degree oven about 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. With a slotted spatula lift fish and vegetables to serving platter. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 130 cal., 20 g pro., 3 g carbo., 4 g fat, 42 mg chol., 121 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 32 percent vit. C, 12 percent niacin, 22 percent phosphorus.

beans, drained

shire sauce

chestnuts, drained

% cup ketchup

1 tablespoon Dijon-style

1 tablespoon Worcester-

1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Microwave four-bean bake

1 large onlon, chopped (1 1 green pepper, cut into 1-Inch pieces

1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons water 17-ounce can lims beans,

15%-ounce can butter

beans with molasses sauce and bacon 15%-ounce can red kidney beans, drained

In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine onion, green pepper, garlic and water. Micro-cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 4 to 5 minutes or until tender; drain. Stir in lima beans, undrained butter beans, kidney beans, garbanzo beans, water chestnuts, ketchup, brown sugar, mustard, Worcestershire and pepper. Cook, covered, on high 10 to 12 minutes or until hot. stirring after every 5 minutes. Makes 15 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 136 cal., 6 g pro., 25 g carbo., 2 g fat, 1 mg chol., 359 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. C, 13 percent iron, 11 percent phosphorus.

Microwave beef burgundy

4 teaspoons all-purpose

1/2 teaspoon instant bee boullion granules Ve teespoon dried basil, crushed

1/2 pound boneless beef stew meat, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 71/2-ounce can tomatoes 1/4 cup dry red wine

1/2 cup frozen pearl onlons 8 small whole fresh

In a 1-quart casserole micro-cook bacon, loosely covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 21/2 minutes or until done. Drain, reserving drippings in casserole. Crumble bacon and set aside. Stir flour, bouillon granules and basil into drippings. Add beef, undrained tomatoes and wine; mix well. Cook, covered, on high 2 minutes, stirring once. Cook, covered, on 50 percent power (medium) 15 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in onions and mushrooms. Cook, covered, on medium 12 to 18 minutes more until meat and vegetables are tender, stirring twice. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on top. Serves 2.

Nurition analysis per serving: 255 cal., 26 g pro., 14 g carbo., 8 g fat, 67 mg chol., 434 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 26 percent vit. C. 15 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 33 percent niacin, 24 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

Shrimp salad with vanilla

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon vanilla

% teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper 8 ounces fresh whole green beans (2 cups)

2 carrots, cut into thin strips 2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 pound shrimp, cooked peeled and develned

Lemon slices (optional)

in a small bowl combine lemon juice, vanilla, salt and pepper; set aside. In a medium saucepan cook green beans, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 4 minutes. Add carrots; cook, covered, 4 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender; drain. Meanwhile, in a large skillet cook shrimp, half at a time, in hot oil for 2 to 3 minutes or until the shrimp turn pink and are opaque. Add vegetables and vanilla mixture. Toss to coat. Cool 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Serve with lemon slices. Store any leftovers covered in the refrigerator. Makes 4 servings.

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

Quick-for-kids calzone

% pound ground beef % cup chopped onlon 8-ounce can pizza sauce 2 tablespoons chopped rips

1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

3 Individual French rolls (about 8 Inches long) 1% cups shredded mozzarella cheese (6 ounces)

In a saucepan cook meat and onion until meat is brown; drain off fat. Remove from heat. Stir in pizza sauce, olives, basil and oregano. Cut a thin slice from the top of each roll. Hollow out bottom of roll to within 1/2 inch of edges. Sprinkle about 3 tablespoons cheese into the bottom of each roll. Spoon meat mixture over each. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Replace roll tops. Wrap individually in foil. Refrigerate for 3 to 24 hours or freeze for up to 3 months.

To serve, place foll-wrapped sandwiches on baking sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven about 40 minutes if refrigerated, 60 to 70 minutes if frozen. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 501 cal., 33 g pro. 40 g carbo., 23 g fat, 97 mg chol., 1,152 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 23 percent vit. A, 23 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 33 percent niacin, 34 percent calcium, 22 percent Iron, 43 percent phosphorus.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Warm up your one-dish meal ideas

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - If you like the simplicity of a one-dish meal but you get frostbite when you cook a frozen dinner, then let Marjorie Roach warm up your supper ideas. "I like anything I can cook in one dish," said Roach. She said she likes simple and basic cooking, but with variety. For example, she'll prepare not one vegetable to dress a roast beef, but two or three

On 10 acres of land with 13 sheep providing a chorus of "bas's," Roach prepares her basic meat dishes (no lamb stew, thank you) but admits her favorite food is pasta that she could eat three times

Roach started cooking more after she was married. One of her earliest dishes was a 'salmon wiggle' which was salmon, peas, sour cream and sauce. But she said her husband, David, "wasn't crazy

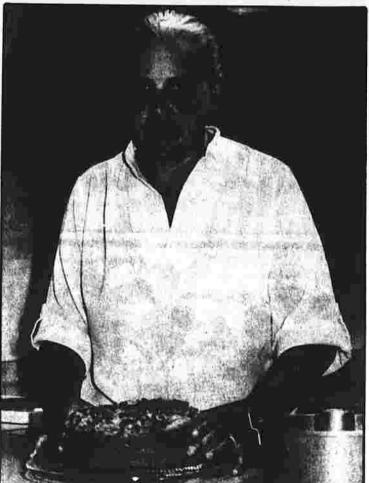
Today, instead of wiggles, Roach 15-ounce can garbanzo makes her meals look appealing in other ways. She said it's important for a meal to look good and she will 8-ounce can sliced water arrange vegetables with different colors to add life to a plain meat 2 tablespoons brown sugar, Simplicity in cooking makes it

easy to find the right pots and pans. Roach said she'd be lost without her electric frying pan, but she doesn't Still, most good cooks admit minor disasters no matter what they use. For Roach, her specialty in culinary accidents is burning vegetables. "I know how to do that very well," she said with a chuckle adding that the day after the Herald called her for the interview she left vegetables steaming too long and

they burned completely. It's easy to forget her mistakes after one bite of her Norwegian sour cream cake. You don't have to be

Norweglan sour cream cake 1/4 pound butter or oleo

l cup granualted sugar 1 cup sour cream



Marjorle Roach of Coventry shows off her Norwegian sour cream cake.

kle one-half topping into mixture, pour rest of batter into pan and

sprinkle remaining with topping Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes

in a greased angel food pan.

One-container

stuffed shrimp

9 large jumbo shrimp

Green onion (scallions)

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking soda

TOPPING: 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1½ teaspoons cinnamon ¼ cup walnuts Blend together the butter and

sugar. Add to the mixture the eggs, sour cream and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda and add to mixture. Pour

ounce dry white wine Shell shrimp, leave tall shell on Devein. Place in covered casserole dish with tail up. Add breadcrumbs or crushed croutons and pour melted butter over the breadcrumbs. Add spices mixture and white wine. Bake for 20 minutes and

Spaghetti with white clam sauce

serve with drawn butter

% cup butter 14 cup olive oil 1 tablespoon minced gartle in oil 2 cans (64 ounces each) chopped

l teaspoon dry oregano leaves or dry basil or I tablespoon fresh basil % teaspoon Cayenne pepper 1 cup chopped fresh parsley 1 pound pasta (spaghetti or

1 ounce dry wine, optional Combine butter and olive oil over low heat. Add garlic. Add dry

ces. Add chopped clams and the

uice from two cans. Add sauteed

W cup sauteed mushroom,

hrooms, wine and let simmer for 15 minutes. Cook spaghetti then combine sauce with pasta and serve. Makes 6 main dish servings. Serve with broiled swordfish

To use fresh clams, use 4 dozen.

Glaze for duck Roast duck

Orange, apple, celery, pear I cup apricot preserve 'i cup orange marmalade % cup honey 2 tablespoon apricot brandy or

anay orange liquer 1 tablespoon Cointreau 1 tablespoon Curacao Preheat oven to 450 degrees. toast duck and stuff with orange,

apple, celeray and pear. Remove before serving. 20 minutes before done, remove from oven. Combine and mix, then pour over

duck % of marmalade, preserve, honey, brandy, contreau and Seasoned bread crumbs or crushed garile and herb croutons

After 10 minutes, apply remain-ing glaze and finish roasting until

Supermarket Shopper

Reasons to nix receipt requirements

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

Personal Products (File 11B)

coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country.

GILLETTE Free Good News! Plus Offer.

Receive a free coupon good for a same-size package of Gillette Good News! Plus. Send the

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

By Martin Stoane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Why do manufacturers' refund offers ask for cash-register tapes? If I had not purchased the item, I would not have the box top, label or other proof of purchase. And that tape irement can cause all kinds of problems. Here are a few good reasons why manufacturers should reconsider the requirement 1. How many times is the tape missing from the grocery sack

when you get home? 2. How often are the tapes too pale to read?

store keeps the tapes for all charge customers. Two stores print cou-4. A recent supermarket promotion asked shoppers to turn in \$275

I have a friend who automatically throws away any refund offers that ask for tapes. I don't blame her, CAROL HALDEN

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO DEAR CAROL: If manufacturers would stop worrying about the few customers who get their box tops from relatives and show more concern for the growing number of onsumers who are inconvenienced

and frustrated by the tape requirement, we would not have this

Federal Redemption Center Update: One of my columns this past winter included warnings from readers about Federal Redemption Center of Miami, a company that to consumers who asked for the

seal cut from one package of a Gillette Good News! Plus five-pack. Expires Sept. 30, 1987.

MAXITHINS Pads or Panty Shields Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free package of Maxithins pads or panty shields (26-or 30-count). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any box of Maxithins Pads or Panty Shields (26-or 30-count). along with a dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1987. ORAL-B Dental Floss Refund Offer. Receive a

full refund for the purchase price (maximum of \$1.39). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one package of any Oral-B 55-yard Dental Floss product, along with the original cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1987.

PEPSODENT \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two Pepsodent Toothbrushes. Expires

QUENCHER Lip Protex \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code cut from a Quencher Lip Protex product card, along with the cash-register recei with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30,

Here's a refund form to write for:

Four 25-cent coupons for Wise or Ridgies Potato Chips, Wise Puffed or Crunchy Cheez Doodles, Wise Cottage Fries Potato Chips and Wise Bravos Tortilla Chips. WISE \$1 Anniversary Refund Offer, 2840 Mt. Wilkinson Parkway, Suite 300, Atlanta, GA 30339. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Sept. 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Codes from the back panels of any three packages of Wise Snacks (5-ounce or

manufacturers' cents-off coupons to the organization. To join this program, Federal charged a \$25 In a second column, I alerted registration fee. Consumers who readers to their opportunity to joined soon had difficulties receive refunds and also told them ing payment for the coupons they they could get their refund requests sent it. But Federal kept cashing on the record by sending copies of the \$25 registration-fee checks that their correspondence to the Postal

Unlike most successful bakers

Keys at that time.

were pouring in from all over the Unfortunately, Federal did not On Nov. 25, 1986, Federal and its owner, Damiam Hawkins, signed a consent agreement with the United live up to its end of the agreement, and the fund was never establish And for some unknown reason, i States Postal Service agreeing to took the Postal Service more than establish, within 35 days, a \$300,000 three months to take action and restitution fund to provide refunds stop Federal's mail after Federal failed to come up with the \$300,000. advertised that consumers could earn up to \$300 a week by selling signing this agreement, Federal registration-fee checks Federal

cashed during this period. Hope for any refunds has dimmed rably. Readers who lost money have a right to be unhappy with the performance of the U.S. Postal Service. Somebody viously fell asleep at the switch. I will continue to keep an eye on the situation and will report further developments to readers of this

Send questions and comments to Martin Sioane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 08040. The volume of but Sloane will respond to letters of

Key lime pie is key to new success

The Associated Press

GOULDS, Fla. - The man who lays claim to making the world's est key lime pies is a transplanted New Yorker who once sold surgical lies and never lived in the Florida Keys where the tasty dessert originated.

Bert "Lee" Wexelbaum, 68, has been selling the tart delicacy from a nondescript cement-block building here in southern Dade County for 35 years without ever advertising or having a telephone in his shop. "I sell out every day and as soon as I sell them all I go home," said

Wexelbaum, a cheerful bachelor who enjoys his customers. "I do this as a hobby. I meet people and I make people happy," he added. "I don't make any

"It's my special recipe and I supervise the baking every morn-ing from 6: 30 to 9: 30," he said. The only part of the secret Wexelbaum will divulge is that he uses no condensed milk in his pies, an ingredient found in most key lime pie recipes.
"Condensed milk overshadows

the key lime juice. It's too sweet and it will curdle if you have to travel with the pie," he said. Wexelbaum also is fussy about the meringue, a frothy topping, on

"I like it browned just right," he There's no "bakery" sign on Wexelbaum's 17-by 40-foot faded yellow and green store on U.S. 1 because no baking has ever been done there. Nor does he offer

him. Over the years, four different people have made the ples, but the bakers remain anonymous. oven — just key lime pies. baum does sell bottled key lime juice and is a national "It's the same recipe all these distributor for the nector extracted years. No changes.' from the greenish-yellow citrus Wexelbaum charges \$5.25 includ-ing tax for his 10-inch pies. fruit native to the Florida Keys.

"In the Keys they cost \$10-\$12," he said. "I don't do it for the who begin their careers as young apprentices, Wexelbaum had a surgical supply business in New York City until he gave that up in 1950 for South Florida's warm by word of mouth. Most know he's closed on Mondays and usually sells his last pie somewhere around 4 To enjoy the sunshine, he bought p.m. Customers come from as far a truck and peddled bakery goods from door to door. His favorite was as West Palm Beach, more than an

key lime ple, which, he said, was Wexelbaum reminds everyone he ercially only in the has no phone. "If you want a ple, get in your car and come down. If I'm closed, come

Louis XIV of France was born in

Try a leisurely Sunday brunch

Microwave

Kitchen

measure. Cover with plastic wrap

and microwave on high for 11/2

well. Sprinkle a little cavenne

pepper on the surface of the

who live by the clock, have an early breakfast and rush off to work, nothing can be more delightful than a leisurely Sunday brunch. This midday combines the fa-

Marge Churchill vorite foods of an elegant breakfast egg on top of each. Pour some of the with some more substantial fare, and is served at a "civilized" hour, andaise sauce over each portions. Serve immediately, appropis becoming a favorite of hosts and riately garnished with grapes,

Brunch is an open invitation to imagination and creative menu planning. Because it is served at Hollandalse sauce midday, brunch allows busy people 1/2 cup butter to take advantage of a couple o 2 large eggs hours of extra sleep, and still entertain with flair. Of course, with lemon juice 1 tablespoon vermouth a microwave to aid in the preparation, the time required to create a lovely brunch is truly minimal.

Eggs Benedict are a favorite for the brunch crowd. The eggs are poached in the microwave, and the English muffins toasted conventionally. Tangy microwave Hollandaise Sauce tops the eggs. Note: You may want to use the 2 egg whites that are left over from the Hollandaise sauce to make Ramos Gin Fizz, a popular New Orleans brunch drink.

A second suggestion for brunch is Hot Sausage Quiche, Rotatouille, and Bran Muffins. Planned to serve 6 people, this menu is sure to be a crowd pleaser. Take advantage of your microwave, and these quick and simple suggestions to prepare a brunch for your family and friends this next Sunday

Eggs Benedict 8 large eggs

8 small round slices of ham For garnish, small bunch of grapes, fresh strawberries, fresh

orange slices
Make Hollandaise sauce and set aside. Poach eggs, according to directions below. While eggs are microwaving, use a fork to split muffins and toast conventionally. Separate slices of ham and place or a paper towel lined plate. After the eggs come out of the microwave. put the plate of ham in the crowave, and cook on high power for 2 to 21/2 minutes, or until hot.

To assemble Eggs Benedict lightly butter the toasted English muffin halves. Put two halves on

each dinner plate. Top each muffir half with a slice of hot ham. Put a

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Aug. 10 through 14 to Manchester res dents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apple juice, frankfurters, baked beans, Hawaiian coles law, pineapple, pears and peaches

Tuesday: Grape juice, baked chicken, buttered noodles, Italian green beans, tossed salad, ambrosia pudding. Wednesday: Farmer Brown soup, cheese croissant, potato carrot-raisin salad, fresh

Thursday: Pineapple juice, sea food salad on a hot dog roll, macaroni salad, three bean salad, blueberry coffee cake. Friday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potato

and apple casserole, peas and

carrots, pumpernickel bread, jel-

Meals on Wheels

wich, grapes, milk.

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 10 through 14. The hot noon meal is listed first, the coo evening meal second.

Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert. Chicken salad sand-

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich, pears, milk. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad sand-Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, rice, zucchini, salad, dessert. Turkey sandwich,

fresh fruit, milk. Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauli-flower, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk. Manchester hospital

The following meals will be served to senior citizens at the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Roast beef with gravy, baked chicken with gravy, hamburger on a bun. Monday: Chicken Parmesan merican chop suey, fried haddock

tails, tuna skitchwich.
Tuesday: Stuffed filet of sole, honey dipped chicken, meat loaf with gravy, Reuben sandwich. Wednesday: Liver mixed grill, beef burgundy, tacos, cheese Thursday: Shrimp teriyaki, tur-

key divan, stuffed pepper, pas-

trami on rye. Friday: Veal Parmesan, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese, hot dog on a bun. Saturday: Turkey tetrazzini, seaood newburg, manicotti.

Transfer mixture to same cup used

reheating the sauce. If you micro

wave it too long, you will end up with scrambled eggs instead of a

move eggs, one at a time, from

water with a slotted spoon and

ooth elegant sauce.

Just before pouring sauce over eggs, microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 30 to 60 seconds, stirring with a small whisk after every 15 seconds. Sauce should thicken slightly and be warm. Makes about 11/4 cups. Note: Since egg yolks are the only thickening ingredient in Hollandaise Sauce, be very careful when

to melt butter.

fresh strawberries, and orange Poached eggs

Add 2 cups of water to a large flat-bottomed 11/4-quart casserole dish. Bring water to a boil by microwaving on high for 31/2 to 4 minutes. Add 114 tablespoons vinegar to water. Carefully crack & eggs, one at a time into utensil Pierce each yolk carefully with a vooden toothpick. Cover with plas-1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire tic wrap and microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 61/2 to cayenne pepper minutes. Remove from microsait to taste wave and let stand covered until Place butter in a 2-cup glass desired amount of doneness. Re-

minutes, or until boiling. place on top of prepared muffins. Separate volks from whites of eggs. Put yolks into a blender or Ramos Gin Fizz ood processor. Set whites aside for another use. Add lemon juice, 4 tablespoons heavy cream vermouth, and Worcestershir 4 tablespoons milk sauce to yolks in blender and blend 3 ounces gin

tablespoon sugar When butter is bubbling, turn teaspoon orange juice blender on and remove feeder cap 2 cups crushed ice from blender lid. Pour hot butter in In an electric blender, combine steady stream through opening in cream, milk, gin, egg yolks, lemon

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2 large egg whites tablespoons fresh lemon juice

ice and blend on high speed for 5 to seconds, or until thick and airy. Pour into three saucer champagne glasses. Hint: If you wish to make additional servings, do so one recipe at a time. Do not attempt to make more servings in a single blender at one time. The Fizz will not thicken and become air

Hot sausage quiche

6 ounces spicy bulk sausage 1/2 green bell pepper, chopped 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup half and half cream 3 large eggs 11/2 cups sharp Cheddar cheese,

1 baked pie crust

Crumble sausage into a dishwasher-safe plastic colander set into a 1-quart casserole. Sprin kle bell pepper and onion over top. Microwave on high for 31/2 to 41/2 minutes, stirring midway through

Drain and discard grease, and set aside sausage. Beat together half and half cream and eggs in the same casserole. Stir in cheese and cooked sausage mixture. Pour mixture into baked pie

crust. Sprinkle with paprika. Rotat ing quiche every 3 minutes, micro wave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 9 to 10 minutes, or until center is set. Let stand for at least 10 minutes before serving. Yields 6 servings. Marge Churchill is a Manchester

resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving at you'd like to see answered here, write to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. March of Dimes benefit Tuesday.

Creme de la creme

Henry Haller, center, executive chef for the White House, gestures while posing with 23 chefs during the annual meeting of the Club des Chefs des Chefs in New York. Chefs from around the world were in the city for the

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(57) News

(26) Racing from Plainsfield (38) Hogan's Heroes

[DIS] MOVIE: The Boy Who Could Fly (CG) A 14-year old boy who has never spoken a word believes so strongly in magic that he becomes an inspiration to

all those around him. Jay Underwood Lucy Deakins, Bonnie Bedelia. 1986 Rated PG.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Glitter Dome' (CC)

Two veteran Los Angeles police detec-tives investigate the murder of a movie mogul. James Garner, John Lithgow, Margot Kidder, 1984.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Howard Hesseman ("Head of the Class"); actor Dolph Lundgren (In

Tales of the Unexpected Identical twins seem to have foolproof alibis when their well-to-do uncle is murdered.

(20 MOVIE: The Money Trap' A detec

tive on a homicide case is given the com-bination of a safe by a dying robber. Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hay-worth 1966

12:05AM (3) Adderly Adderly's as

12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman

signed to cover the wedding of a sens-tor's daughter. (70 min.) (R)

(26) Consumer Discount Network

36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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

B) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

2:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Happy

sophisticated lady of the evening, the

[MAX] MOVIE: 'In Cold Blood' Truman

Capote's best-selling book inspired this fact based story of two ex-con drifters

1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'A View to a

Kill (CC) James Bond hunts a maniacal genius attempting to take over the world. Roger Moore, Christopher Wal-ken, Tanya Roberts 1985 Rated PG (In

:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Death Ride to

Osaka' A group of women hoping to be-come stars head for acting jobs in the Far East, only to be pressured into a life

of prostitution. Ann Jillian, Jennife Jason-Leigh, Tom Byrd. 1983.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Atta Girl, Kelly' (CC) A

cial impression on those whose lives she enriches. Beau Bridges, Billy Corcoran, J.D. Cannon, 1967.

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

(61) Gené Scott

18 PTL Club

(40) Dating Game

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) Ropers

(8) True Confessions

9 Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

38 Maude

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsLook

12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

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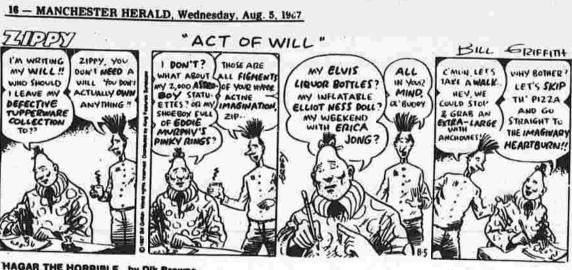
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(8) Ask Dr. Ruth (R)

9 Cannon

(11) Star Trek



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way that they are hardly ever miscon-strued. Such a bid is the splinter bid. Today South opened one spade. When his partner jumped to four clubs, that described a hand with four-card trump support, 9-11 high-card points and a singleton club. When South cue-bid his There is a great philosophical con-flict in the world of international show his diamond controls, even bridge these days. Because complicat-though that advanced the partnership ed and abstruse stystems have prolif- to the five-level. That was enough to erated, many experts feel that high-level bridge has become so complex tract — an easy contract to make, giv-

his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

By James Jacoby

that young minds are turning away en the excellent dummy. All declarer from the game entirely. Although there is a large body of bridge professionals — writers, teachers and players — who can master the complex-fact, when the ace of clubs came down ities of the game, I join those who feel on the second club ruff, the club jack that competitive bridge will endure became a winner. that competitive bridge will endure became a winner, only if the dedicated amateur can enjoy playing and can also enjoy follow-ing the exploits of the world's great

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Opening lead: 4 3

Tips for keeping the freezer cold

By Polly Fisher

er need to be defrosted? - JANET DEAR JANET — Set your freezer and gardens are bursting with reason- useful way to make bandaids come off

the ice builds up to a quarter of an inch. How long this takes depends on the efficiency of your particular clude the title. — POLLY freezer, how often you open the freez- DEAR POLLY - For a nutritious er door, how full you keep the freezer, treat to satisfy that sweet tooth, just etc. So keep an eye on that ice buildup add sliced canned peaches in light syrand defrost accordingly.

bles," so you can get the most out of pop into the microwave to warm. your freezer now when the markets

DEAR POLLY — How cold should
I keep my freezer? Also, how often
Letter "Freezing Fruits and Vegetaletter "Freezing Fruits and Vegetawith cinnamon and sugar to taste and

DEAR JANET — Set your freezer so it maintains a temperature of zero degrees Fahrenheit. Higher temperatures, while they may keep the food frozen, will not be as effective at preventing deterioration in long-term storage.

Most large freezers need to be defrosted about once or twice a year. Ideally, you should defrost whenever leaves to produce. This newsletter gives detailed hints for freezing most fruits and vegetables, including different ways to pack fruits (sugar, syrup or unsweetened), blanching times for vegetables and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this point to remove the bandage. — C.C.







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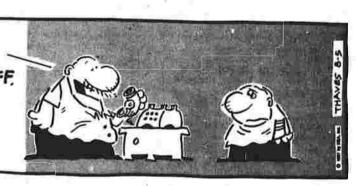






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Chris Lemmon, 33, son of actor Jack Lemmon, has a film role opposite his father, a series of commercials for men's

Jack Lemmon's son comes into his own

"cologne and a supporting role in the Fox sitcom "Duet."

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When your name classical pianist, composer and is Chris Lemmon, the comparisons writer in his spare time, supported are inevitable, especially when you have all those great little speech mannerisms and look so much like your father, Jack Lemmon

But thanks to a cathartic film role opposite his father, a series of ommercials for a men's cologne and a standout supporting role on the Fox Broadcasting Co. sitcom "Duet," Lemmon-the-younger has

He had struggled for years to carve out an acting career for himself. Until the well-written Fox comedy came his way, he said, he nad eschewed situation comedy because of a bad experience in the failed NBC series "Brothers and Sisters" over a decade ago. Lemmon, 33, said people mistak-

famous actor would have no trouble getting cast on his own. -"People say, 'Oh, yeah, it's Demmon's kid. He's never had to work.' I got news for 'em all. You're dead wrong. It made it twice as

tough," he said. "They really make you prove yourself, and they constantly expect you to be as good as your parent, who's had 35, 40 years more experience. And that's the worst thing they can do to young actors,

Lemmon said he and his father always "got along great," but he had difficulty in his younger years accepting the burden of being identified as "Jack Lemmon's

"The way I dealt with being Identified as a thing and not as a person was to overcompensate, to come on too strong, to constantly try to be the center of attention. Hey, look at me. I'm not Jack Lemmon's son. I'm Chris Lemmon, and I'm funny, and I'm the center of attention. I'm the big man on campus.' Well, of course, I was immediately ostracized," he said. "So I was very lonely during my high-school years. I was a really solo unit, and it was very tough at

. He said that changed after he was gast as Josh Fairchild, TV-actor son of movie mogul Harvey Fairchild, in Blake Edwards' touching film about family love, "That's

"When I finally got a chance, thanks to Blake, to give that character those idiosyncracies and those problems, it was like a purging, and it was a very healthy thing for me as a human being to portray Josh Fairchild, and thusly get out my ghosts, get my skeletons out of the closet.
"To be honest with you, our

relationship, which was great to begin with, my father's and my relationship, since that film it's grown twice as strong. I think

probably that's because I'm ready o be his son now." In the lean years, Lemmon, a

a passion for skiing with work in By the time he landed the role of Richard Phillips, the Yuppie best friend on "Duet." he was already known as "the Aramis Man" from

commercials and print ads. "God bless Aramis, because it [MAX] Legendary Ladies A tribute to 50s and '70s rock with Lesley Gore. Ronnie Spector. Mary Wells and more featuring "My Guy." Tonight's the Night' and "I'm Sorry" Also appearing Grace Stick, Clarence Clemons and Belinda Cartisle (60 min.) (In Stereo) started my career, not only in other people's eyes but in my own. Because now I wasn't Jack Lemmon's kid. I was the Aramis Man." Lemmon said.

"Richard (his "Duet" character) complements that beautifully. Rihard's the antithesis of the Aramis Man, in the same clothes. Those are fun to play, those extremes.

Lemmon calls Richard "the sitcom, Richard and his wife, Linda, played by Alison La Placa. are the successful friends of Ben. a struggling writer whose romance with Laura is the focus of the series. Matthew Laurance and Mary Page Keller play Ben and Laura

"We're really having a good time with that show," Lemmon said, noting that the cast members often socialize off the set. "The other thing that really

steered me toward doing the series was that it was being done by Fox." excitement about getting on at the bottom floor and riding the elevator up to the top, and being there for "Duet" was one of the first shows

launched by Fox, a fledgling network with some 100 affiliates and two nights of programming so far. "Duet" airs on Sunday nights.

Firm still makes wooden canoes

OLD TOWN, Maine (AP) - The past lives on in the woodworking shop of the Old Town Canoe Co., handcrafted since the late 1890s. While canoes made from modern materials such as fiberglass now

make up the bulk of the firm's sales, about 100 wooden canoes are still made by hand each year at the The firm has a closet full of rooden boxes that contain cards listing the order number, construction dates and the names of the original owners of some 300,000

wooden canoes built since 1905. The firm also restores old canoes. It says a Massachusetts man spent \$1,800 to have a 17-footer repaired as a golden anniversary gift for his parents. They had taken it on their

Cinema

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

EAST MARTPORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Mills Cop II (R) 7:30,
Peor Richerd's Pub & Cinema —
Beyerly Hills Cop II (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9--- Stakeout (R)
12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. — Full Metal Jacket (R) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. —
The Lost Bovs (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 Davilahts (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. —
RoboCop (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10. — The Unitouchobles (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 Theorers East — Beverly Hills Cop I (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15. — Oragnet (PG-13) 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20.

Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Truck and Tractor

5:30PM [HBO] Leadfoot (CC) Philip McKeon and Pater Barton star in the story of the tragedy that follows when a teen-ager gets his first car. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lilac Dream' An advan tising executive's vacation is complicated by a budding romance with an am iac discovered lying on the beach an Almgren, Dack Rambo. 1987

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 New (5) Three's Company

9 Matt Houston (11) Gimma a Break Nell is scandalized when she discovers that her grandfathe is dating a much younger woman. (18) Greatest American Hero (24) Doctor Who

(38) Quincy 41) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 61) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dot and Keeto' Animates A young girl faces all sorts of perils after comething she eats reduces her to the lize of an insect. Animated, 1985, Bated

(26) Charlie's Angels

[USA] Cartoons

7:00PM 3 CBS News

9 | \$100,000 Pyramid

22 Wheel of Fortune

40 Hollywood Squares

57 Nightly Business Repor

[TMC] Tender is the Night Dick's mar-riage becomes more difficult when Nicole suffers a nervous breakdown (2 hrs) Part 3 of 3

[USA] Airwolf While investigating the

team discovers that a deadly virus is being manufactured for subversive pur-poses (60 min.)

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Engelbert

death of a friend's father, the Airwo

41 Novela: Victoria

26 Barney Miller

30 Dating Game

38 Jeffersons

61 Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

5 Current Affair

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[11] INN News

20 M'A'S'H

(8) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

18 Best of Saturday Nigh

(24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Absolute Beginners (CC) The pop culture explosion of 1958 London is the basis for this tale of rom-ance and race riots. Eddie O'Connell, Patty Kensit, David Bowie 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H (B) 40 ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 2 oy joining the school's rowing team. Rot lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amanda Pays, 1984. 20 Laverne & Shirley (22) (30) NBC News [CNN] PrimeNews (24) Nightly Business Repor [DIS] Edison Twins (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today Jose Garcia (R)

[ESPN] Billiards: Danny Medina vs. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Used Cars' A fast [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tou talking used car salesman goes to outlandish lengths to prevent his late boss car lot from falling into evil hands. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gerrit Graham. 1980. Rated R.

> Four teenagers challenge local college boys to a bicycle race. Dennis Christo-pher, Paul Dooley, Dennis Quaid. 1979 [USA] Riptide A gutsy tycoon hires the Riptide boys to help him find a legendary sunken treasure (60 min.)

9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 30 (38) Major League Baseball: Boston [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Grant helps ex pose the fraud who sold his friend a fake

9:00PM 3 Magnum. P.I. Magnum's plans for a romantic weekend with Cyn thia Farrell go awry when he gets em broiled in a macabre case (60 min) (R (8) (40 MacGyver (CC) After severa brushes with death, adventurous Mac Gyver decides to resign from the Foundation (60 min.) (R)

9 MOVIE: The Front A man acts as a front for renowned television writers who are politically blacklisted during the McCarthy era. Woody Allen, Zerc Mostel, Herschel Bernardi. 1976. 22) Night Court Mac leaves Quon Le al ter becoming depressed over their finan cial problems (R) 24 Wings Over Water An overview of

path and Philip Brunelle (2 hrs.) (R) (In

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great American Cowboy' The American rodeo cowboy is

doorsman, competitor, humorist and liv-ing legend Narrated by Joel McCrea. Larry Mahan, Phil Lyne, 1974, Rated G.

[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Greater Buffalo Open From Cheektowaga, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A Jewish

teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson, 1981, Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'WUSA' A former clari-

net prodigy is now a broadcaster at a

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[CNN] Larry King Live

naval aviation, its role in America's for-eign policy and its effects on the shap-ing of U.S. history, from Assistant Nav Secretary Theodore Roosevelt's efforts 8 (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) Entertainment Tonight Howard Hesseman ("Head of the Class"), actor Dolph Lundgren (In Stereo) to create a naval superpower to the tech nological sophistication of today's air (1) Major League Baseball: New York craft carrier (90 min.) (R) (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

min.) (Live) (57) Prairie Home Companion This first-ever television broadcast of "A Prairie Home Companion," humorist Garrison Keillor's Saturday night public radio 18 Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller Major League B rogram, celebrates the grand oper Yankees at Cleveland Indians (2 hrs. 30 of the newly renovated St. Paul (Minn.) World Theater Show regulars Butch Thompson, Peter Ostroushko and Ho-ward Mohr are joined by special guests

30 40 Newlywed Game 38 Alice (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Bost Of Scholastic Sports

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater 8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer A funny money case leads to an attractive woman who's also a compulsive gam-bler (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'The Return of the Pink Panther' The bumbling, accident prone French sleuth Inspector Clouseau is in

madcap pursuit of a priceless gem known as the Pink Panther Peter Sell-ers, Christopher Plummer, Catherine Schell. 1976. (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) After they win a trip to Las Vegas. Larry fears that Balki will catch gambling fover (R) (9) Nows

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right-wing radio station and becomes a pawn in a deadly political game. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins. 1970. (18) MOVIE: 'Rider on the Rain' A man 9:30PM 22 Glory Days Two blue-collar workers are nervous about attend-ing their upcoming high-school reunion. Stars John Kapelos and Mike Hagerty. and a woman are pitted against each other in the intrigues of a murder case. Charles Bronson, Marlene Jobert, Annie Cordy, 1970.



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woman for sexual favors as part of an agreement to reduce her husband's

8) 40 Hotel (CC) Peter's torn between

Christine and his dying ex-wife: the fra-ternity that Dave once belonged to is cited in a brutal hazing incident (60

(22) St. Elsewhere (CC) While Fiscus re-

Bill Dana) pays him a visit (60 min.) (R

5) (11) (26) Nows

18 Mission Impossible

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] CNN News

61 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

min.) (B)

20 Star Trek

20 MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Pink Panther' The bumbling Inspector Clou-seau is on the trail of the French Connec-10:00PM (3) Equalizer A judge asks tion Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, He bert Lom. 1978.

(22) Highway to Heaven (CC) A disabled government red tape, turns to a life of crime. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [24] Living Wild 30 Benny Hill

8 Odd Couple 1) Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentour 57) National Geographic Special (CC) A) (In Stereo) 61 MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' A rough edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his character

> HBO] 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) California Bulls and owner Diane Bar row Parker (O.J. Simpson) is promoted to Bulls' general manager. Yinessa's agent pushes for a million dollar con-tract. Coach Ernie Denardo suffers from

[MAX] Crazy About The Movies: Marilyn Monroe-Beyond the Legend The private side of Marilyn Monroe is seen through film clips, television footage and interviews with director Joshua I [MAX] MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' (CC) gan, actors Don Murrey, Robert Mit-chum, Celeste Holm and Susan Stras-berg (60 min.)

10:30PM (1) (26) INN News 24 Ster Wars: The Bottom Line (41) Muy Especial: Rephael [HBO] Vigilante: Right or Wrong (CC) 8:30PM (8) 40 Charmings (CC) A of vigilantism in the United States and the consequences (60 min) school psychologist investigates the Charming children's peculiar lifestyle

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (40 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 9) Carol Burnett and Friends Odd Couple 18 Abbott and Costello

20 Barney Miller (26) Tales of the Unexpected 41) PELICULA: 'Un Curita Canon' El

Padre Saturio siempre encuentra soli-ciones divertidas. Alfredo Landa, Irene 57 SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [MAX] MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle' (CC) The teen-age son of a fighter pilot and a re-tired Air Force colonel take drastic ac-

tion to rescue the boy's father from his Middle Eastern captors Jason Gedrick Louis Gossett, Tim Thomerson 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Revenge' A drug and bribery when he persuades an old friend to smuggle drugs out of Marocco John Heard, Levon Helm, 1983, Rated R [USA] Fridays

11:15PM 30 News 11:30PM (8) (40 Nightline (CC) 9 Entertainment Tonight Howard Hesseman ("Head of the Class"); actor (11) (20) Honeymooners

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN Nows 30 Bizerre 38 Home Shopping Game [CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Return of the Re-

(9) MOVIE: 'Hawk, the Slaver

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into mortgaging our farm and going peach orchard in Georgia. We desperately need to sell our

peach orchard. There are so many people with so much money now; surely the prospect of expenses deductible from income tax should appeal to them. And the expense of operating a peach orchard is considerable, and it's deductible. Abby, can you help us find a

NEED A BUYER P.S. Our son is tall, blond, handsome and unmarried. Many girls have tried to land him. My only other hope is that some wealthy girl who loves horses as we all do will show up.

DEAR NEEDS: I urge you to advertise in your newspaper and contact an agent whose business it is to sell such properties. If that doesn't bear fruit, forget the orchard and advertise your son.

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a real couch potato. Now, don't get me wrong. I like TV as much as the next person, but here's my prob-lem: He stays up until all hours watching old movies and reruns and then comes to bed late. It's not that he ignores me or is trying to avoid sex - it's just the opposite He wakes me up at 2 or 3 a.m. wanting to be romantic

I have asked him to come to bed first, then watch TV afterward, but he says it takes away all the pontaneity. But, Abby, once I go to sleep I would like to stay asleep. What do you think?

MRS. COUCH POTATO GLENDALE HEIGHTS, ILL.

DEAR MRS. POTATO: Forget pontaneity and plan ahead, Talk this out together while you're both

DEAR ABBY: This October, my

you" note which will enable them to forgive me, and, I hope, to understand that I not only want to thank them, but also want to correct this seemingly rude omission

Thank you in advance, Abby! C.H.M. IN BRAINTREE, MASS. DEAR C.H.M.: The "magic phrase" is: "We are profoundly embarrassed to be writing at this very late date to thank you for the beautiful ice bucket you gave us

relatives and friends who gave us wedding gifts. Needless to say, I

Is there a way I can now, at this

late date, send the thank-yous along

with an apology? I guess what I'm

hoping for is a "magic phrase" that

I can incorporate into the "Thank-

eel terribly guilty about this.

"Please forgive us for what must seem an inexcusably tardy acknowledgment. Believe us to be terribly ashamed. However, the pleasure we have received from that wonderful ice bucket would warm your heart," etc.

I hope you have kept a list of what each giver gave because if you can make an identifying comment about the gift, you may be more readily forgiven. Good luck.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, husband and I will have been Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it bad to

consume a lot of vinegar? I put it on

everything. I am 20, have had

kidney stones and take 300 milli-

is unlikely to cause disease and will

not affect either your kidney stones

or the gout for which you are taking

doctor about your dietary preferen-

ces. Perhaps you are eating other

substances that could contribute to

kidney stones and gout - for

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Gout." Others who want a copy of

peace and guidance and joy and so

Clump of dirt, God the sower

oves you more than you know. And

the Sower plants in you and me the

seeds of the Word and the Spirit,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

example, sweetbreads and liver.

However, you should tell your

grams of Zyloprim daily.

Oil in sweat stains clothes

"Old Yellowstain" because of the marks on my T-shirts. Each new shirt becomes stained after I bathe fre

quently. Why does this happen

DEAR READER: Perspiration contains skin oils as well as moisture. The oils can become trapped in labric after the moisture evaporates. When sweat has a high oil content, the oil oxidizes to a yellow color. Often this material is difficult to wash out and causes

permanent staining The yellow stains on your T-shirts may be a source of ribbing from your friends; however, they do not reflect ill health or disease. The use of anti-perspirants may reduce the excretion of oily perspiration from

Jesus told a parable: "A sower

went out to sow. Some seeds fell

along the path ... other seeds fell on

Thoughts

my kids get worms from walking

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

barefoot in the yard or being licked DEAR READER: Hookworm is the most common temperate-zone parasite that can penetrate unbroken skin. The larvae, which hatch in soil contaminated with feces, mature in about 10 days and can enter the skin. These larvae

may exist dormant in soil for several months. Most canine and feline parasites lay eggs that pass out of the animals in excrement. With the exception of hookworm, the parasites are usually spread to humans by finger-to- the report should send \$1 and their nouth contact. Because parasites name and address to P.O. Box DEAR DR. GOTT: We have do not pass "upstream" into the 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369,

several outside dogs and cats. Can animals' mouths, your children are Be sure to mention the title.

world; one is the Word, the other is faith, and power and healing and the Spirit.

rocky ground ... other seeds fell upon thorns ... other seeds fell on good soil." (from Matthew 13) person of Jesus Christ. What is it that a sower sows? Good seed, of course. No one would throw just anything onto the ground, especially earth that he cared about. A sower will plant seed carefully chosen, of good quality, to

produce the special crop that she What is it that God sows? There are two kinds of seeds that God make up the field which is this

God's Word is knowledge and

truth about God and the creation; and Christians know that Word imbodies especially in the living How does the seed of the Word get

planted in us? Lots of ways. Through reading the Bible, talking with each other about God, even listening to sermons in church. Through private times of meditation, thinking and reasoning, and prayer. When we teach our children, when we memorize the psalms, when we look for the living

many other good gifts. How does the seed of the Spirit get planted in us? When we are baptized. When we're together with others who have the Spirit planted in them. Whenever we ask for it.

presence of God in our lives. God's Spirit is love and hope and

which are divine gifts from the One who cherishes all of us. That's good Andrew D. Smith, Rector

Ex-combat pilots high injury risks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pilots who fly in combat are more likely than other military pilots to be hospitalized years later for injur- frustration for having to adjust to a ies, and the problem may stem duty assignment involving admifrom boredom that leads them to engage in "high-risk" activities, Navy researchers say.

In a recently published paper, the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego found that combat pilots on the whole enjoy remarkably low rates of disease, injury and hospitalization during the first five years

But once 10 to 14 years have circulatory system disorders as a elapsed, the pilots are hospitalized result of their war-time work, but at far higher rates as a result of evidence of that did not show up, accidents and violence than are their colleagues who never faced enemy fire, the study found.

"The injuries reported among combat pilots primarily occurred as a result of such non-aviation-related accidents as falling, slipping, participating in an athletic activity or using a machine or

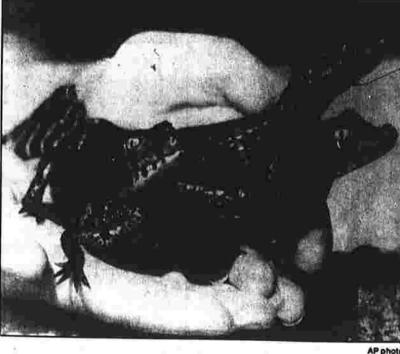
tool," wrote researchers Anne Hoiberg and Ralph G. Burr. "Perhaps the higher rates a mong combat pilots were a reflection o their having the time and opportunity to engage in activities that ohysical risk.

"Another explanation was that combat pilots were more likely ... to The study was based on a review seek high-risk activities out of medical records for more than

10,000 pilots who flew for the Navy dating back to 1968 - 3,043 with more than 275 combat hours in the nistrative work or one providing few opportunities to perform highly air; 2,792 with less than 275 combat demanding flight tests." Most of the work for the 14-page pilots, and a control sample of 4,475 study was performed by the two Navy pilots who never flew in researchers in 1985, but the results were published only this summer. One goal of the research was to determine if combat pilots expe-

As might be expected, the fraternity of pilots overall proved to be quite healthy compared with the between the pilot categories showed up at every stage.





Rare calman

These three broadsnouted calman are among 18 that were hatched from two mothers at New York's Bronx Zoo In July. The highly endangered crocodile species came from Japan. Calman grow to 9 feet long and can weigh up to 150 pounds.

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About Town

Beethoven Chorus rehearses

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal. Following the rehearsal, the annual picnic will be held at the home of John Kjellson, 36 Flag Drive.

Square Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house from 9 to noon Monday at the Masonic Temple. There will be coffee and refreshments along with card games and pool. All Masons and their friends are invited. Overeaters set meetings

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at the First Baptist Church on Hillstown Road Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m., and Thursdays at 7 p.m. There are no dues or fees. OA provides support for

RSVP seeks volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is recruiting persons 60 years of age and over to volunteer their ervices for Manchester Meals on Wheels and the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center. Interested persons may call Gayle or Roberta at

Single parents meet The August meeting of Parents Without Partners is

DEAR READER: Vinegar, a scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 12, instead of Tuesday. dilute acid, is not harmful when The meeting will begins at 7:30 p.m. taken as a dietary constituent. I An orientation is set Aug. 18 aT % P.M. at the have never heard of a person Talcottville Congregational Church on Main Street. drinking vinegar, so I cannot comment on the possible hazards of For more information, call 646-8643 or 875-7651. such massive quantities. The amount that usually is added to food

Chinese Red Cross gives gift

Fairlee Plocharczyk of Coventry recently received a

The recent trip to China

Benefit event slated at pool

site of a swim event Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon to benefit the Leukemia Society of all ages can participate the event. Sponsor sheets are available the pool. Prizes will be raise the most money.

For more information, call 647-3298 or 524-5953.

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"The hardware's not off the

skeletal problems," Pyeritz said.

dwarfs include hip replacement

surgery and alignment of bowed

they can now get around where they

often used to be bedridden." he

But it's made a revolution for little

Little people

Medical advances ease life for dwarfs

The diagnosis allows doctors, for

example, to perform surgery to

strengthen fragile vertebrae that

could otherwise damage the spinal

cord and cause paralysis, he said.

most common form of dwarfism

sometimes have trouble breathing

because their spinal cord is pinched

at the neck, says Reed E. Pyeritz, a

specialist in internal medicine and

medical genetics at Johns Hopkins

Surgeons now can enlarge the

opening where the spinal cord

enters the brain, relieving pressure

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on the spinal cord and preventing

Babies with achond

Hospital in Baltimore.

By Ted Duncombe The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The day his son Christopher was born, Steve Pers wondered when the boy would become a first-round draft pick for the Philadelphia Eagles.

A few hours later, a doctor told "He said, 'I just want you to know he's a dwarf," Pers recalled Tuesday. "And then he started to go away. I grabbed him and asked,

But is his mind OK?" The way the doctor announced the news 12 years ago hurt Pers, but he said he realizes now it was not inusual. Today he's involved with a local branch of Little People of America Inc., which not only learns about the medical aspects of dwarfism but also spreads information among parents and physicians. doctors simply won't deal with dwarfs," said geneticist Charles I. Scott, chairman of the national group's medical advisory board. That's changing.'

A quarter-century ago, experts thought just three types of dwarism existed, Scott said. Today, more than 100 types have been identified and possibly another 100 have been found in isolated cases,

The increased knowledge has brought sweeping change to the medical treatment available to alleviate complications associated with dwarfism, said Scott, one of several medical experts speaking and giving workshops here Tues-day during the Little People of America's 29th annual convention The convention, which drew more than 850 people, many of whom are dwarfs, continues

through Saturday. Scott's comments reflect what others see as a increasing sensitiv ity to the medical needs of little

"Public awareness is increas ing, said Daniel R. Margulie onal president of the San Bruno, Calif.-based organization. "Things

get better all the time." The group helps distribute infor mation to doctors who don't normally see dwarfism and helps educate members about new research findings.

"By recognizing a specific kind of short stature, you then know an given disorder," said Scott, direc tor of the department of genetics at the Alfred I. du Pont Institute in

Holy mackerel! CBS suit keeps Amos off stage

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Holy mackerel, Andy! Amos and Andy and Sapphire and the King-fish won't be coming to Broadway. U.S. District Court Judge Gerard Goettel ruled Tuesday that CBS still holds the rights to the characters from the "Amos 'n' Andy" show — and CBS has so far refused to give the old radio and TV series.

The ruling followed a non-jury trial in April in which Stephen Silverman, who conceived of an Amos 'n' Andy musical in 1981, argued that CBS had lost rights to the characters through lack of use and failure to enforce its rights. Goettel said CBS has opposed

reviving "Amos 'n' Andy" in the belief that blacks would find its portrayal of blacks demeaning and offensive, as was the case when the series was taken off the air 23 years

The judge said it would be unjust to penalize CBS "merely because it succumbed to societal pressures and pursued a course of conduct that it reasonably believes to be in the best interests of the

The show originated on radio in the 1920s with white actors portraying black characters. The series came to television in 1951 with a black cast and was taken off the air 13 years later when civil rights groups protested.

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Sylvia Porter

pervasive are these illnesses in our the shortfall created over the last country? Are they commonplace? two decades.) Extraordinary? Answer: They are Indications that someone migh rightening in extent; in their need treatment for depression

economic consequences compara- Meltzer reported, include feeling ole to cancer and heart disease. severely depressed or suicidal, loss As many as 30 to 45 million of appetite, inability to sleep, loss of Americans' lives are disrupted by mental disorders and substance ability to function at work. Should abuse at an annual cost conservaone or more of these symptoms tively estimated at \$185 billion. Between 15 and 22.5 percent of often necessary to facilitate psythe U.S. population suffers from

disorder, with a direct cost of \$20 billion for health care alone. More than 10 million adults and 3 million children abuse alcohol,

affected because of family ties with

an alcoholic or because a relative or

friend was killed or injured by an

But finally "there are now a lot of alternatives for the afflicted - or those caring for them - who don't know where to turn." said Dr. Herbert Meltzer, professor of psychiatry at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland. The safest bet may be to start with a university

rack. They have to have it made. Federal support for research on health-related behaviors has de-Scott said a major part of his role creased markedly over the past 20 on the medical advisory board has years. (Last year Congress added been informing doctors of the \$20 million for research in mental

its psychiatric conditions could range from one or two weeks to two months. Some people may find it helpful to read about the illness to form themselves about the nature. of their problem and to learn the names of experts who are research-

ng that disease.

You can also call the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington to learn who has received grants to do research on-

Ask the psychiatrist or other therapist if he or she is boardcertified and ask about the pro-posed course of treatment. Also askwhat would be considered a reasonable period of time in which you should expect to see results. Prolonged treatment with no apparent response should be avoided. Depressive symptoms, accord-

ing to Meltzer, should respond to drugs within four to six weeks, giving adequate dosages - al-though treatment should continue for a number of months to guard against relapse. Schizophrenia ymptoms should begin to diminish. ignificantly within two to four weeks of treatment in those pa-tients who will respond, although optimal results may not be apparent until four to six months have

If depressive feelings result from a particular event, such as a death or divorce, they should usually be said. If the feeling persist longer and are severe, it would be wise to seek professional help.

And finally, anyone who begins to or behavioral changes should seek expert help at once. If you are unsure of where to turn for help, you going to the emergency room of a nospital that has a psychiatric

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side effects." Meltzer said.

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New blimp

Workers roll out the newest blimp, "Spirit of Akron," at Goodyear's Wingfoot Lake facility at Suffield. Ohlo, Tuesday. The new blimp is larger than any of Goodyear's airships and has a top speed of 65 mph.

Defer tax on U.S. savings bonds granted extended maturities of up to 40 years. Although the U.S.

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

invested E. U.S. Savings Bonds. I plan to keep them until they mature. be worth \$30,000. know I can deem the bonds

at maturity and, ncome tax I file for that year, pay tax on all the \$15,000 accrued interest. From reading your column, I also know I can report and pay tax on the interest as it builds

up each year. It seems to me I should pay the tax each year. Reporting \$15,000 of additional income in one future year could create a large tax irden. What are your thoughts on

ANSWER: Unless your other taxable income is quite small and you are in a low tax bracket, my oughts are to defer reporting your savings bond interest until you redeem the bonds.

The new tax law sets five federal come tax brackets for 1987 - at 11, 15, 28, 35 and 38.5 percent. For 1988 and beyond, there are scheduled to be two brackets - 15 and 28

By Carl Hartman

The Associated Press

\$213.1 billion in 1985.

Resources Institute.

International Monetary Fund.

overtaken the United States as the world's

top exporting nation, and Japan is close

behind, according to figures compiled by the

in 1986 from \$183.9 billion the previous year.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, were increasing

more slowly, to \$217.2 billion in 1986 from

Japan jumped from \$177.1 billion in exports to \$210.8 billion during the same

West Germany's dominance as an export-

ing nation is even more striking considering

that its population is barely one-fourth that of the United States: 60.1 million as opposed to 242 million. Japan's estimated 1987 popula-

tion is 122 million, according to the World

An important reason for the big trade

changes last year was the decline in the price of the dollar, which increased the value of

other countries' trade when expressed i

That also was a major cause for the 10

percent increase in the total world trade

The United States remained the biggest importer, buying more goods — \$387 billion worth — than West Germany and France

combined. They were the next two biggest

The figures are contained in the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund's "Direction of Trade

Statistics Yearbook" for 1987, which covers

160 countries doing about 85 percent of world

trade. The one major country omitted is the

The announcement Tuesday by the Na-tional Maritime Union, founded in 1937, and

the Marine Engineers Beneficial Associa-

tion, MEBA-District 1, founded in 1875, followed a meeting in Easton, Md.

The merger is subject to ratification by the membership of both unions, said to be 30,000

each. The name of the new union has not been

Both unions have been hurt by the decline

of the country's merchant fleet over the last

"The need for maritime unity has never been greater," NMU President Shannon

figure for the year, to \$4.071 trillion.

West Germany's sales rose to \$243.3 billion

into a 33 percent bracket. Under the rules as they now stand, it's doubtful \$15,000 of additional taxable income would put you in a higher tax bracket More likely, you'll pay either 15 or 28 percent tax on your EE bond interest, whether you report it all at once or each year as it Anyway, you won't have to

edeem all your bonds at one time. You can spread the redemptions and your tax liability on the interest out over a period of years. EE bonds can be cashed six months after their issue dates. However, that's not a wise move. They will earn higher interest it

Survey," which appears twice a month,

analyzes the figures. Dated July 27, it was

It finds that the rise in trade was

concentrated largely in 20 industrial

Exports of these countries rose by more

than 16 percent, and imports by more than 12

percent. Gaps in their trade widened: The

United States increased its deficit while

Japan and West Germany increased their

surpluses. Imports declined in Japan, but

rose in West Germany, France, Italy and

As a group, the industrial countries shifted from a deficit with the Third World in 1984

and 1985 to a \$35 billion surplus in 1986. The

IMF said the developing countries were hit by "a sharp drop in the price of oil and

weaknesses in the prices of other primary

Middle East countries, which have had

Other Third World countries depend

consistent surpluses, shifted into deficits last

year because of the oil price cuts. Asian

countries, with more emphasis on manufac-

largely on the sale of raw materials for their

income. The IMF said many had to cut

imports to save money for debt servicing, a move strongly recommended by the fund itself and usually required before it extends

The 140 Third World countries, taken all

together, do only about a third as much trade

as the 20 industrial countries. Exports from the Third World fell by almost 6 percent last

year, and imports rose by only 2.7 percent.

The developing countries' share in world trade continued to decline, as it has since

The two labor leaders blamed "cutthroat

competitive forces within maritime labor and industry which are promoting substand-

ard wages and benefits as the only way to

This apparently is a reference to MEBA-District 2, which represents workers on the Great Lakes and inland waterways. It has

accepted rock bottom wages in recent years

Neither Wall nor DeFries were available to

comment on the merger, according to MEBA spokesman Steve Chapman.

in return for a measure of job security.

red goods, had increased surpluses.

held for at least five years. Also, there is a possibility that interest won't stop accruing on your EEs and you won't have to redeem them at their stated maturities

West Germany beats U.S.

as top exporter in world

Maritime unions to merge

NEW YORK (AP) - Two of the country's Wall and MEBA-1 President Gene DeFries

largest maritime unions have announced a merger they say would strengthen their bargaining positions and streamline delivery of service to members.

wall and MEBA-1 President Gene Defries said in a joint statement. "Such unity is essential for many reasons ... to stop the erosion of wages, benefits and job security."

Even if EEs are not given extended maturities, you can exput some very high-income people change them for HH bonds and defer paying tax on the EE interest until you redeem the HHs received in the exchange. QUESTION: My late husband and I had Series E bonds in

co-ownership. When he died, I had the Es reissued in my name only. And, on our final joint federal ncome tax return. I paid tax on all the interest accrued on the bonds up

Since then, when I cash some of the bonds. I collect all the interest accrued from the time the original bonds were purchased. But I am required to pay income tax only on the interest earned since the reissue date. So far, so good. Here's the problem. Each year.

the bank at which I cash the bonds sends me a Form 1099 listing the full amount of the bonds' interest from the original issue dates until

Treasury Department has made no

promises, it is generally expected

that EEs will be given extended

copy of each Form 1099 goes to the Internal Revenue Service. On my annual income tax return. I report only the interest on the

and I have to attach an explanatory Assuming that happens, you'll be note to my return able to cash your EEs over a period Shouldn't there be a provision on years and spread out your tax the Form 1099, so that this recuriability on the interest long after ring aggravation is eliminated? Or your EEs pass their original stated am I the only one who ever handled savings bond tax this way?

ANSWER: You're not the only one, but you are in the minority The vast majority of owners of F and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes report and pay tax on all the bonds and notes. Unfortunately for you, 1099s and other "informatio returns" don't take cases such as

> You're handling an unusual difficult problem correctly and exceptionally well. Be sure to keep ccurate records, just in case the Internal Revenue Service questions your returns and asks for proof that tax was paid on the E bond interest up to the time of your husband's

William A. Doyle, a syndicated nnist, welcomes written ques tions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Mancheste

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Show to feature

a modular house

A modular house will be one of the exhibits at

the Product Show to be held Sept. 26 and 27 by the

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This year's show will be held at Pratt &

Whitney's Rentschler Field, in both hangars and

an outdoor area nearby, in East Hartford.

There will be exhibits on landscaping, house

construction, redecorating, investments, hob-

bies, and a variety of other interests, according to

the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

There will also be a static aircraft display and

continuous entertainment staged from the East

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SEC: Investments across boundaries reach new highs

WASHINGTON -Americans purchased a record \$102 billion in foreign stocks last year, but that amount was dwarfed by the \$277.6 billion foreigners invested in U.S. stocks, also a record, the Securities and Exchange Commission said

In a major study of international stments, the SEC told Congress tional boundaries have soared since

"Vast amounts of capital are now being raised internationally," the SEC staff study said. "The world's economies are more interdepend ent and economic, technological and regulatory changes are alter-ing the international financial

Among the SEC report's

findings:

The total amount of internaonal bonds mushroomed from \$38 illion in 1980 to \$254 billion in 1986. Of this 1986 total, only \$44 billion was raised by U.S. investors. Other nations have been investing in U.S. corporations at a far

faster pace than U.S. investors have been investing in overseas By the end of 1986 the total market value of U.S. stocks was \$2.6 trillion, or 43 percent of the worldwide total, down from a 56 percent share just two years ago.

1980 to approximately \$45 billion in The SEC report was prepared for the House Energy and Commerce tions and finance, which was holding a hearing on the findings

larly against the Japanese yen, the It said that, over the past two years, Japanese markets grew at an annual rate of 68 percen

value of the U.S. dollar is taken into account, the Japanese equity • Foreign investment by U.S. private pension funds has grown dramatically, from \$3.3 billion in stock) market grew by 34 percent

ing investor protection, "may dis-courage some foreign investors and move trading offshore, adversely

npacting the ability of U.S.

Between 1978 and 1986, Japanese

markets to compete with others."

markets grew at an annual rate of

23 percent, Italy's at 39 percen

Britain's at 18 percent and the

As international markets grow

concerns about the efforts by the

SEC and self-regulatory organiza-

"to regulate these markets

"The degree to which the world's

securities markets have become

internationalized is unprece-

quickly across national boundaries

and to engage in securities transact

ties fraud, and presents new

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gencies," the SEC study said.

foreign markets is directly due to

the devaluation of the U.S. dollar

over the past few years, particu-

compared with 22 percent for U.S.

Much of the relative increase in

ions through offshore entitles

lented," the report said.

are borrowing money from foreign investors through the sale of bonds,

In 1980, U.S. corporations raised about 12 percent of their bond financings abroad, while by 1986 The staff report said tough U.S. this figure had increased to 22

Oil futures down; stock prices lower

By The Associated Press

The Middle East crisis continues to dominate the financial markets, affecting prices of everything from oil to precious metals to stocks.
Oil futures prices dipped but
hovered just below the critical \$22 per barrel level Tuesday. The stock market also gave up some recent

concerns that the escalating tensions in the Mideast could eventually result in an interruption of oil

The price of near-term oil contracts has traded over \$20 a barrel at times shooting above \$22 —
since U.S. officials disclosed plans last month to protect reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers moving through the gulf under U.S. Navy escort. The United States has pledged to keep the waterway open to oil

traffic despite the war between Iran and Iraq. Instability in the region was neightened after hundreds of Iranian pilgrims were killed in weekend

Saudi Arabia. In other economic news Tuesday the nation's automakers announce cars and light trucks fell 3.6 percen in late July from a year ago. A 6.9 percent gain in light truck sales balanced an 8.5 percent drop in car sales, according to the

report.
Domestic makers sold 398,438 gains, while gold prices advanced cars and light trucks in the United States during the 10 selling days from July 21-31, down from 413,200 during the same 10 days a year ago. In the oil futures market, contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, dropper

> shooting up 79 cents Monday. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which lost 14.99 points on Monday, dropped 10.36 and ended Tuesday's session at 2,546.72. Broader market measures also declined.

19 cents to \$21.97 a barrel, after

Gold prices rose, but at a slower rate than in Monday's session. Republic National Bank in New York at 4 p.m. EDT quoted gold bullion at \$477.75 a troy ounce, up 75 clashes with Saudi Arabian security forces in the holy city of Mecca, jumped \$13.25.

Billionaire says casino sure bet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Japanese billionaire who doesn't gamble says the troubled Dunes Hotel and Casino looked like a good bet so he purchased it for \$157.7 million less than 60 days after being appro Masao Nangaku, president of the Tokyo-based Minami Group, is the third Japanese businessman to buy a Las Vegas hotel-casino in two years. He believes more Japanese investors are headed for this gaming

Nangaku beat out three well-known Nevada names in Monday's high stakes showdown — Hilton Hotels Corp., financier Kirk Kerkorian and former Las Vegas lilton president Henri Lewin.

While others have considered buying the Dunes since its parent company filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in November 1985, Nangaku made up his mind quickly. He was approached on buying the resort in early

June, visited the property, and was quickly sold on the project. He told his attorney "I'm interested, so get the money ready.'

Key considerations were location and 163 acres of prime land in the heart of the city's bustling Strip.
"This is a great business venture," Nangaku fold The
Associated Press on Tuesday. His friend and attorney,
Wallace Fujiyama of Honolulu, served as interpreter.
"When I came here I looked at all the hotels. When you get in a venture you look at location. You buy location

Nangaku amassed a fortune from the wholesale distribution of electronic equipment such as radios and TVs. Today, his enterprises include 11 hotels, retail stores, bowling centers, ski resorts, golf courses and rental buildings in Japan.

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