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Wednesday, June 29, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

## New postmaster named for town

By Nancy Concelman

A town resident has been appointed postmaster of the Manchester Post Office

Robert Paiva of Manchester, who was postmaster in Willimantic before he took the Manchester job June 18, said he'll be pushing to get started on the proposed new office on Sheldon Road. Paiva, who moved to Manchester in 1985 from New York, replaces Alden Victoria, who lef Manchester in March to become postmaster in

Torrington, closer to his home. Pavia was named postmaster in Willimantic in 1985. He's been with the U.S. Postal Service 17 years, starting as a carrier in Yonkers, N.Y., where He was promoted to superviser of postal operations in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and in 1983, became postmaster of the Elmsford, N.Y., office,

located in Westchester County He said he applied for the Manchester position because he's a resident of the town and Manchester is a larger operation. In Willimantic, Paiva was in charge of 50 employees, compared to 180 here. The Willimantic office handles 11 routes, while Manchester handles 62, he said "I felt I probably took Willimantic as far as I could

take it," he said. "This is a promotion. Manchester is a more complex operation. There are differences in function as well as size between the Manchester and Willimantic offices.

Paiva said. Willimantic is an area banking office for the Postal Service and a mail processing center for second-class mail, a "highly unusual" function for a small office. Most mail processing is done at city offices such as Hartford and New Haven, he said Paiva said he's got some ideas for improvement that could alleviate the space crunch here, but would like to look around before making any

"I'm in an observation period of about four to six See POSTMASTER, page 10



### POSTAL POST FILLED — Robert Paiva of Manchester took over as new postmaster of the Manchester office on June 18. Paiva. formerly postmaster at the Willimantic office, replaces Alden Victoria, who left in March to take a position in Torrington.

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

The state Department of Transwetlands for the Central Connecticut Expressway project has been temporarily denied but Engineer official says.

Leading

Indicators

munches Ding Dongs and flips channels.

Houghton, 26, is on a strict training

schedule featuring Cheezits and a TV remote

control that he hopes will make him Sonoma

County's official Great American Couch

family couch because he put a "permanent

involved." said Chris Godfrey of connecting Route 175 in Newingportation's request to fill 14 acres the least environmentally dam- Corps' demands.

Work on the final leg of the on the DOT's request to fill in the said. Central Connecticut Expressway 77 acres of wetlands for the Route was halted Tuesday when the 6 project, which would extend missioner for planning at the Army Corps of Engineers refused from Bolton Notch to Windham. DOT, said the proposed Route 6 to issue a permit for construction The project, which is opposed by expressway is "still early in the in a 14-acre wetlands area. many residents in the area, would process. It's a site by site William Lazarek, deputy com- involve widening the existing evaluation," he said. missioner of the state Depart- roadway into an 11.8 mile four- Members of the Connecticut independently. It doesn't matter ment of Transportation, said lane expressway to serve as a how many acres of wetlands are Tuesday the \$27.4 million project corridor to the eastern part of the

No link in Corps' wetlands decisions

ton to Interstate 84 in Farmington If the Army Corps of Engineers She added that the DOT is will be indefinitely delayed while objects to a DOT plan for highway required to propose a plan that is Connecticut officials meet the building, then the DOT is re-The Corps has made no decision tives to the construction, Godfrey

quired to come up with alterna-

## **Economic index dips slightly**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gauge is still flashing signals that increase for the month. its chief economic forecasting trend. troubles ahead.

weights when they train, but Dean Houghton County Fair next month. There, the official

added that his mother banished him from the otherwise routine exhibit halls.

gauge edged down 0.1 percent in The economists said there was the month. Following stock pri-May, but analysts said the slight ample, widespread evidence that ces, the biggest negative factors dip did not signal economic the economy is maintaining its forward momentum.

While reporting the decline for economic activity upward to

Analysts said even with the Standard & Poor 500-stock compislight setback in May, which had lation, the leading index would been expected, the forecasting have registered a 0.1 percent

government reported today that the economy is on an upward Four other business barome-

The Commerce Department The Reagan administration unemployment claims, a drop in said the decline in its Index of last week boosted its economic the length of the average work-Leading Economic Indicators forecast to predict growth, as week and a fall in building was the first setback since a 0.2 measured by the gross national permits. May, however, the government ruary forecast that put growth at butions to the index. The biggest revised its estimate of April a 2.4 percent rate.

hours a day.

competitors may eat vegetables and lift that features a two-week job at the Sonoma bad example for children.

much," said the 300-pound Houghton, who contest as a way of attracting fairgoers into the eyes of fairgoers.

product, of 3 percent this year, a significant revision from a Febdecline in the value of the activity.

Twenty other hopefuls are vying for the title who complained that the contest would set a

sofa spud will earn \$1,000 for sitting in an registered nurse, also criticized the event,

exhibit, eating and watching television for 10 calling it "the dumbest thing I've ever heard

"It was just a crazy stunt. We were But Engdahl said the winner, who will be

surprised anyone took it seriously," said Jane selected by the fair board, doesn't necessarily

300-pound man tries for 'couch potato' title

health food advocates and some residents time," Engdahl said.

ters also showed weakness during were a drop in plant and equipment orders, a rise in weekly

indicators made positive contripositive force was a slowdown in In May, the biggest single business deliveries from supplishow an increase of 0.5 percent in factor holding the leading index ers. This is seen as a sign of rising the leading index, instead of the back was a decline in stock demand and is thus viewed as a 0.2 percent gain originally prices. Without a 2.5 percent good sign for future economic

County Supervisor Helen Rudee, once a

Four of the available nine

### Protection. The meeting was to involve a discussion of the town's failure to obtain a wetlands permit from the Corps of Engineer for work on the secondary part of the treatment plant a mistake that caused the Corps to

not come without a price, however. Richard Roach, who heads New England division, has said that the town could face fines of up to "six figures" in connection 20 pages, 2 sections with the illegal wetlands filling. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Clas

halt the project last week.

The anticipated resolution may

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

the federal Environmental Pro-

tection Agency and the state

Department of Environmental

said Tuesday that town elected Con Engdahl, the fair's special events coordina- have to eat junk food. The main thing is to officials were asked not to the Cor "You don't want to extend yourself too tor. Engdahl cooked up the coach potato lounge in a recliner, remote in hand, under attend today's meeting, at the Foci "The true test is if you can talk to the press request of the Corps of Engineers. Foo Corps officials have said that Loc But the idea also attracted criticism by and watch professional bowling at the same an agreement on fines could be Lotte

WASHINGTON (AP) - The functions. Rehnquist continued, "Finally, impermissibly undermines the powers of the executive branch or disrupts the proper balance be tween the coordinate branches. Lawrence E. Walsh, the inde pendent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, said in a statement moments after the decision was announced: "The independent counsel sta-

ex-White House aides Oliver North, John M. Poindexter and gratified that the Supreme Court two others indicted in the Iranhas upheld the constitutionality of The decision also allows an The chief justice acknowledged investigation to continue into the activities of Attorney General power to investigate and prose-

cute some alleged crimes. But he said there are adequate safeguards to protect against For example, Rehnquist said, the law permits the attorney violate the separation of powers general to decide when a special

prosecutor is warranted and allows the attorney general to fire government guaranteed by the a special prosecutor for "good quist, in his opinion for the court, the counsel is to some degree said. "We observe first that this 'independent' and free from case does not involve an attempt executive supervision to a by Congress to increase its own greater extent than other federal powers at the expense of the prosecutors, in our view... the act

gives the executive branch suffi-"Similarly, we do not think that cient control over the independ-

ruled out an agreement that

work without the wetlands

Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy.

## Large fines loom over sewage plant

executive branch.

The state's civilian aide to the U.S. Army said today he was still permit. hopeful a resolution would be presented today that would allow deputy division engineer for the construction to resume on the \$27 Corps, said today work would not million sewage treatment plant be allowed to proceed without a

The 7-1 decision dispels crucial

The court, in a momentous

tive and judicial branches of

Chief Justice William H. Rehn-

the act works any judicial usurpa-

upgrading project.

But Nathan Agostinelli, who permit. He said that the average time for approval of a permit by also is president of Manchester the Corps is between seven and State Bank, said whether the eight months. resolution would be acceptable Murphy said that U.S. Attorney remains to be seen. Twardy would have to make sure that any agreement reached by resolution submitted today.

the town and Corps was consistparties concerned. I don't know," A closed-door meeting was "If everything goes well today, scheduled this morning at U.S. the violation could be totally District Court in Hartford between U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. and representatives from the town administration, the

track." Murphy said. Murphy said that a schedule by which certain parts of the application should be ready could be

Agostinelli's optimism today came despite the fact that a Corps think the resolution would allow construction to resume.

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Rachel McMahon

McMahon, 81, of 36 Pascal Lane, died Tuesorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward McMahon. She was born in Gracefield, Ireland, on

Maj. Rachel (Lyons)

Nov. 20, 1906, and was a resident of Manchester most of her life. At the time of her death she was an officer of the Salvation Army, having received her commis sion as a captain in 1931 She is survived by a sister, Ellen L. Churchill of Glen Ridge, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Russell C. Irwin

Russell C. Irwin, 84, of 54 Marshall Road, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Florence (Lennon) Irwin, with whom he would have celebrated his 65th wedding

He was born in Manchester on Nov. 12, 1903, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring 20 years ago, he was employed as a papermaker at the former Case Bros. paper mill for 26 years. He also worked for Cheney Bros. for 25 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Russell

H. Irwin of Manchester; a daughter, Janet R. Irwin of Bolton; two sisters, Edna Jackson of Manchester and Sally Sharpe in Oregon; two grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

## Deaths Elsewhere

### Murray J. Rossant

NEW YORK (AP) - Murray J. Rossant, a journalist who became a major force in promoting televised presidential debates and analyzing campaign financing, died Tuesday of stomach

For the last two decades, Rossant had headed the Twentieth Century Fund, a public policy research foundation created after World War I by Edward Filene of the Boston department store family. Rossant joined Time magazine in 1944 and worked as an editor there before joining The New York

Pimes as a financial columnist and editorial writer After leaving the Times in 1967. Rossant joined the Twentieth Century Fund, which set up task forces that helped to establish a bipartisan commission for

## Frank Warnke

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Frank J. Warnke, a University of Georgia professor of literature and noted scholar, died Monday. He was 62. Before coming to Georgia, Warnke taught at Yale

University and was chairman of comparative literature at the University of Washington. He came to the University of Georgia in 1978 as head of the comparative literature department. A noted literary scholar. Warnke was author or editor of nine books and numerous articles and reviews in scholarly journals and general magazines. His books include "European Metaphysical Poets," "Versions of Baroque: European Literature in the Seventeenth Century" and an edition of "Poetry and Prose of John Donne."

## Corinne Gray

NEWBURGH, Maine (AP) - Corinne Gray, known to equestrians throughout the United States and Canada as a judge for the U.S. Equestrian Team, died of a stroke Saturday. She was 73. Gray had been a member of the selection committee for several Olympic Games and world equestrian championships. She served on the board of governors of the U.S. Pony Club and as a regional supervisor, advisory board member and nationa

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. In its childhood, a capon was a member of a DROVE CLUTCH COVEY BEVY 2. Which one of these would probably be wandering in sagebrush? SHAT GILT CAPON MAVERICK 3. The "Keystone State" suggests which famous

JOHN ADAMS BUFFALO BILL ROBERT E. LEE WILLIAM PENN 4. A "nest egg" suggests which nicknamed

NANNY TABBY ELSIE BIDDY 5. Which one of these works underground? GROUPIER COLLIER CHOREOGRAPHER FARRIER

6. Match the entries at the left with the workers at the right who normally use them. (a) Tongs (v) Music teacher

(b) Sextant (w) Weatherman (c) Hydrometer(x) Blacksmith

(d) Hygrometer(y) Sailor

Answers in Classified section

## Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 467. Play Four: 4640. Lotto: 3-4-7-15-25-35.



A FEW POINTERS - Ed Tracy, left, of East Hartford was installed as president of the Exchange Club during installation ceremonies Tuesday at the Manchester

Country Club. Tracy received a few pointers from outgoing president Guy

## MCC students earn honors

dover — Donna S. Carr, Eugene F., Shella G. Kearney, John E.

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Andrew Liedman

and Family

Manchester Community Col-lege has released its president's lists and dean's lists for the 1988 spring semester. Here is a list of

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Sara Hough, Loretta M. Vasso,
Manchester — Kevin N. Falls,
Mansfield — Marleen B. Dutra,
Mariberough — Stephen Schadtle,
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South Windser — Roselyn A, Plon,
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George Mihalopoulos.
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Schlemer, Josephine K. Woods, David
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Anne O'Brien, Barbaro M. Watson.
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Flaga. The family of Paulette Liedman would like to express their thanks to relatives, friends and the staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital for all their support during Paulette's

## College Notes

### Awarded BS degree at NEU

Sean P. Belleville, son of Ann and Ed Belleville of Manchester, was awarded a bachelor of science degree at recent graduation ceremonies at Northeastern University in Boston. He is a graduate of Manchester High School. At Northeastern he completed majors in business and finance and a minor in transportation. He was a

### On St. Anselm dean's list

Andrew W. Klopfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klopfer of 161 Broadway, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. He is majoring in criminal justice.

### Honored by junior college

Carol D. Vilga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Vilga of 618 Wetherell St. was recently honored by Dean Junior College at the annual honors and awards luncheon She was given the Donald E. Deyo scholarship in

honor of Dean's former president. It was set up to assist a student who has demonstrated the qualities of outstanding academic achievement She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and completed her freshman year at Dean where she was also the recipient of a Henry Houston grant.

### Earns law degree at Bridgeport

Michael S. Lottman of 381 Summit St. was recently awarded a law degree in business and taxation at the University of Bridgeport School of

### Policastro given award

Marianne Policastro, daughter of Carol and Michael Policastro of Grissom Road, was recently awarded the Community Service Award at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Recipients of the award are nominated by the faculty and voted on by the student body. She is a

### Two receive college degrees

Brian E. Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 230 Union St. and Brooke Rowett, daughter of Raymond Rowett of 352 E. Middle Turnpike and Suzanne Moore of Coventry, were recently awarded degrees at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

Rowett, a management information systems major, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She also attended Manchester Community College. She was a member of the Judicial Board and an honor student at Nichols. Beckwith, also recevied a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was a marketing major with a minor in management. He was assistant chief of the Fire Club at Nichols, vice president of the Marketing Club and was inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society.

## **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building,

## Bolton

Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

## **Thoughts**

No one to whom the love of Christ has been given hoards the message of God's love in his own life, but shares it with others in need. As Elton Trueblood

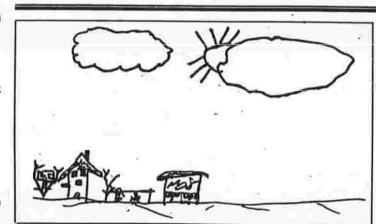
"If the enkindling fire which Christ said He came to light has in any sense entered his soul, he cannot rest until he lights as many other fires as possible." Too many times we have deeply felt the need to witness to others about the love of God in our lives, but have also felt inadequate or intimidated. My most encouraging example to follow is found

in John 9 when Jesus heals the blind man. When the people ask the man who it was who healed him, the answer is simple and direct: "The man they call Jesus made some mud and put it on my eyes. He told me to go to Siloam and wash. So I went and washed, and then I could see.' Do you see what he is doing? A simple witness to

the fact of what Jesus had done in his life. No one could change or dispute that testimony, the results were so obvious. The same thing can be true for us as well. With the healed man we too can simply say: 'One thing I do know. I was blind but now I see!

Pastor Mark Green Church of the Nazarene

## Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Eddie Gutierrez, who lives at 40 Briarwood Drive and attends Keeney Street School.

Partly cloudy, cool Manchester and vicinity: To night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High in the 60s. Outlook Friday, fair and cool. High

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High 65 to 70. Outlook Friday, fair and cool. High

Northwest Hills: Tonight, variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. High in the 60s. Outlook Friday, fair and cool.

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## Success is a daily 'attitude' that sends her to Washington

Manchester Herald

When Nancy Kelley deli-vered the valedictory at the 1982 commencement exercises at Manchester Community College, she offered her fellow graduates a definition of "Success," she said, "must

be a daily attitude that gains momentum, that brings with it the responsibilities of using that momentum to influence your world..." Kelley has been succeeding. gaining momentum, and in-

fluencing her world ever since. On Sept. 1, Kelley will begin a one-year White House internship. She is one of only 14 people picked nationwide for the honor and the only woman among the 14. Kelley, who lives in Belmont.

has already been interviewed

in Washington, D.C., by Ca-

binet officers as part of the

process of determining what her assignment as an intern It has been an eventful time for her. She was graduated from Harvard University June 9 with a dual degree, a master's from the Kennedy School of Government and doctor of

jurisprudence from the School

NANCY KELLEY . gains momentum"

Kelley entered Harvard with good credentials, graduating magna cum laude from Yale University in 1984. Kelley first entered MCC intern in the General after her graduation in 1973 from East Catholic High School when she was Nancy Jane Bourque. She dropped out after one semester, however,

University. When the children were young, Nancy Kelley ran a decorating business out of her Manchester home. It was called Home Interiors and She re-entered MCC in 1980

Eastern Connecticut State

and earned a degree in accounting. She also received the Harry S. Truman Scholarship an award that carries a \$20,00 grant over four academi years, two at the undergradu ate level and two at the graduate level. Only one Truman award is granted per state, and the competition Kelley, who is 32 years old, is

eager to take part in government as an appointed or elected official, either at the state of federal level. She has already served one she was at MCC, she was an

The White House internship, she said, may involve working with a Cabinet officer or th vice president or the president to marry Scott Kelley, and It could entail writing start to raise three children. speeches, or drafting legisla Scott Kelley is a 1971 graduate tion. It could also involve going of Manchester High School, overseas on diplomatic or and a graduate of MCC and trade missions.

## Commission suggests change for school board elections

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herold

BOLTON - The Charter Revision Commission unanimously agreed Tuesday to recommend a vote-getters from the minority new method of electing Board of party would be awarded seats Education members that would ensure competitive races. The commission also agreed to Democrats Barry Stearns and

numan services coordinator be final approval by voters. allow for the possible change of majority membership on the school board every year, said Thomas Manning, a member of the Charter Revision Commission and a Republican school board member. Currently, there

are four Republicans and three Democrats on the board Since four school board seats are up for election every other year, each party is ensured two seats each, which keeps the Manning said. During years when three posts are open, the majority can now change since an odd number of candidates are

elected, Manning said. The highest vote-getters would

proposal as long as the number of public hearing held 15 days upon members from one party does not completion. A final report is then exceed five, Manning said. If the submitted to the Board of Selectnumber from one party does men, who also hold a public exceed the limit, the highest hearing. The commission considers re-

commendations made at the until the limit is reached, he said. hearing, and the revised charter In the board's 1987 election. goes back to the selectmen and to another public hearing before recommend that a Human Servi- David Fernald were guaranteed approved or rejected by the ces Commission be formed and a election under minority-The revised charter is sent to Suit planned representation rules. Three Rehired. All of the proposals require publicans ran in 1987 with Man- the Secretary of the State, who has 60 days to prepare a ballot. ning and incumbent Pamela Z. The election proposal would Sawyer winning seats. Manning said Robert Young, commission

outpolled incumbent Republican chairman Thomas D. Hooper. The commission plans to have a "The effect of the current system is the majority can be ready by its July 26 meeting. changed every other election." Manning said. Manning said. "When four The commission also approved members are up for election, the the formation of a Human Servi-

race is decided at the party ces Commission and the hiring of caucuses in January and the a Human Services coordinator. people don't get to vote." The position could be combined There are still a number of with the current positions of steps that must be taken before welfare director and municipal the proposal is incorporated into agent for the charter. Eventually, the elderly, Manning said. change would have to be ap-Commission members said the proved by voters in a position was needed because

there was no one in town Before the change could come government qualified to answer finalized by the commission and a ble in and around town.

## up for a vote, a report must be questions about services availa-Nathan Hale students compute

## their way to first-place finish

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Which comes project being done by the class of first, the chicken or the egg? Some seventh grade boys in Thomas Dzicek's Challenge and Enrichment class may not have ound the answer to that age old riddle but they did win first prize lems trying to show the 21-day students won out of a field of 250 in a national computer competi- gestation continuously due to the entrants. tion for their project on the development of chicken embryos "Winning was a surprise but very self satisfying and rewarding to the boys and myself for a project well done," Dzicek, a teacher of the talented and gifted

The competition, 'Applefest,' ponsored by Cambridge Marketing, Inc., was held in Boston, May 18 to May 21. Dzicek and the boys, Kenneth Elkins, Chris Hamblett Sean Hunley, Jeffrey Myshrall and Cory Wadja attended, receiving first prize - an Apple II GS computer and \$1,000 worth of scholastic software. They also received certificates from the Town Council last week for the

at Captain Nathan Hale School

achievement The project was a computerized drawing of the 21-day gestation period of a chicken embryo from a single cell to a hatched

"We have one boy who is really talented in computer drawing so we put him to work on that and ecided to give it a shot," said Dzicek. "Hamblett did the drawing. Hunley and Wadja did research and Elkins and Myshrall handled sound effects and other electronic aspects. The drawing was transferred onto a video tape from the computer. Instead of coming to the screen is went directly to the VCR." Dzicel

The chicken project was material the computer disc could chosen, as an offshoot of a science "But we overcame that diffi-

actually incubating chicken eggs. culty," said Dzicek. "It's a short gestation period and The competition was open to all excellent study of the process of schools and all grade levels nationally for anything generated However, they ran into prob- by an Apple computer. The Hale



## Firms want reval work

## Six companies express interest to town

By Andrew Yurkovsky

expressed an interest in doing a day to discuss specifications in meeting. new revaluation to take the place the request for proposals for the luation, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said Tuesday. Spinelli said that those six

that would be able to handle a job

are about 16,500 parcels of property in town. A bill passed by the Legislature officials decided to discard the interest."

cause of the large number of commitment to submit a proposal appeals made to the Board of Tax for the revaluation job. Spinelli Review. Questions were also said.
raised about whether it was Spinelli said that questions

correct to base the 1987 revaluaposed by the revaluation firms at the conference were "nothing tion on 1986 property values. Representatives from five re- major at all." He said the town's valuation firms showed up for a problems with the 1987 revaluacertified to work in the state have conference with Spinelli Tuees- tion were not raised at the of the town's ill-fated 1987 reva- job sent out to all 12 firms two firms said they wanted to look at weeks ago. The specifications

firms are among the larger ones Grand List of Oct. 1, 1989, or 1990. Spinelli said that a sixth revaas large as Manchester's. There luation firm had earlier ex-Conn.; Finnegan Associates Inc. pressed an interest in doing the of Acton, Mass.; M.M.C. Inc. of "We'll just wait and see in May allowed the town to do a whether we get proposals from S.L.F. Appraisals Inc. of Johnnew revaluation to take the place of the 1987 revaluation. Town be fair to say they have an KVS In

call for a revaluation to be Spinelli said. completed effective for either a The five firms represented at Tuesday's conference are: Cole-

> Service Inc. of Stratford; and KVS Information Systems Inc of Amherst, N.Y. is the firm that earlier expressed an interest

Layer-Trumble Co. of Vernon.

East Windsor; Sabre Systems &

Spinelli said. He said a scheduling conflict made it impossible for a

## 3 Bolton voters appropriate over \$30,000 at town meeting

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - A request to spend facility, but the town must spend Pelletier Construction of Covenapproved Tuesday by at a Special said. Town Meeting attended by three The facility is currently under

minutes, was attended by Board Board of Finance member Clayton Adams, and Raymond Halsted, a member of the Charter Revision Commission First Selectman Sandra W. Rattazzi, public works foreman. Pierog served as moderator. The has said

meeting was held at Community The voters approved transferring \$25,882 from the town's cash surplus to the "salt storage facility" category of the Public

preliminary draft of its revisions High School student injured while working on a science project is asking the town to pay a portion of the medical bills, according to a notice filed with the town clerk. Cesare Russo of 56 Glenwood St. asks the town to pay \$826 in bills for treatment of Michael Russo, who claims he was injured in quate supervision" in a classroom, according to the notice.

Michael Russo, a ninth-grader

at the time, was working on a

to repair nerve damage, the Part of the nearly \$2,000 in medical bills was covered by 24-hour student accident insurance, but Cesare Russo said he's

not covered by another insurance The remaining \$800 is the responsibility of the town since the accident occurred on school

property, Cesare Russo wrote in "I feel that the balance is the liability of the town,"

\$25,882 in town funds for a the money before receiving state try at \$136,758. But fees and road-salt storage facility was reimbursement next year, she paving costs bring the total cost to The remainder of the shed will construction next to the town be paid for through state grants garage where the salt is now and revenue-sharing funds. stored in a pile. She said the among others sources. facility should be completed by Also at the meeting, voters the fall or winter. The facility is needed to protect approved appropriation of up to \$8,000 from surplus cash to pay the salt from seeping into the roundwater in event of rain. Dan

Pierog said. The state has leeching into the ground.

awarded Bolton a grant for The low bid on the 1,500-square

\$25,882 to build the storage foot shed was submitted by

Voters also agreed to approp The state Department of Envirriate \$8,000 from from the continonmental Protection has said gency fund to pay for long term storing the salt in the open is debt expenses and \$2,000 from unacceptable. State law requires cash surplus for interest on short such a shed to keep road salt from term notes.

## SUMMER SALE over accident

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### **New Newman trial set**

BRIDGEPORT - Attorneys in the case of a delicatessen owner who is seeking a share of profits from actor Paul Newman's food company will argue motions in Bridgeport Superior Court on July 12 and a new trial is scheduled to begin in early November, attorneys said.

The case ended in a mistrial last week after jurors sent a note to Superior Court Judge Howard Zoarski saying they couldn't ignore depositions that weren't admitted as evidence but were inadverently turned over to them during the second day of deliberations

On Tuesday, W. Patrick Ryan, an attorney for Newman and Hotchner, said he filed a motion asking Zoarski to enter judgement in favor of one or all the defendants on all or some of the counts in

### Bishop Curtis resigns

BRIDGEPORT - The Vatican has accepted the letter of resignation of the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport for 27 years. Curtis announced.

During a news conference Tuesday at the Catholic Center, Curtis said Pope John Paul II has assigned him as the dministrator of the diocese until a new bishop is appointed Curtis sent a formal request for

retirement to the Vatican on May 3, his 75th birthday. Under church law, clergy must retire at age 75. Curtis, who recently celebrated his 50th year in the priesthood, was ordained in

## O'Neill undergoes testing

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill. who underwent surgery in January for removal of a cancerous colon polyp, went in for follow-up tests but results were not immediately available. The tests were performed Tuesday on an

out-patient basis at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, the same facility where the surgery was performed almost six months ago. Hospital spokesman Pete Mobilia said

Dr. Jay Benson performed a colonoscopy - an examination of the entire lower intestine using a narrow fiber-optic instrument - on the governor.

## Close-caption newscasts

WEST HARTFORD - Hartford television station WFSB-TV will close-caption newscasts for the deaf and hearing impaired starting Tuesday. station officials said. Barry Barth, vice president and general manager of the station, estimated Tuesday

that there are 200,000 deaf or hearing impaired people in the station's viewing With closed-captioning, scripts that eporters and anchor people use are fed

ongstanding border dispute, the Wall." Connecticut statute once

After local officials balked at of Putnam, a surveyor and

the \$40,000 cost for a land survey. member of the court-appointed.

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town tentatively plan to walk industry in both towns.

into the station's computer system and appear along the bottom of the screen. similar to subtitles in movies.

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Paula Faulkner said Tuesday.

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HAPPY 105, LYDIA - Lydia Eklund Autio listens to a tape-recorded message in her native Finnish during a 105th birthday party in her honor at the Mystic Manor Convalescne Home. She was born in Finland on June 27, 1883.

### Man surrenders to police

NAUGATUCK - A Naugatuck man surrendered to police on two counts of sale of narcotics stemming from a drug probe hat has netted four others including a Naugatuck police officer. Brian Brazik, 28, voluntarily surren-

dered Tuesday at police headquarters and was being held on \$100,000 bond, police

Police had been searching for Brazik since last week, when an arrest warrant was issued as part of a six-month investigation by local and state police. Brazik claimed he was in Texas visiting his sister, and was unaware of the warrant, police said.

## Restrictions lifted

WATERBURY - Restrictions on library borrowing privileges for residents of group homes have been lifted by the Waterbury Library Board of Agents in what some activists are labeling a victory fo the

The board Tuesday revoked a verbal policy that said videocassettes, films or art prints could not be taken out of the library by group home residents unless they first displayed written permission from home officials

Members of the Greater Waterbury Consumer Action Forum, an advocacy group, staged a protest of the policy outside the library on Saturday. The policy had been deemed

discriminatory by the city's corporation

three-member arbitration panel. of a property revaluation and

Ashford, which measures 40 reverted to the straight-line

mile-wide strip of land that the tration panel in an effort to settle

both towns.

farmers in his poem "Mending jog in the line.

boundaries, said Albert Fitzback either town.

towns of Ashford and Willington required that officials from years in countless deeds and

plan to resort to an old New neighboring towns also walk the other official documents, appar-

England tradition: walking the line every 10 years to maintain ently without argument from

centuries by New England square miles in northeastern border, thereby claiming the

farmers to re-establish property Connecticut, was incorporated in 20-acre wedge as its own. The new

lines each spring after winter 1714 and today has 3,400 resi- line straddles about a dozen

was incorporated 13 years later.

At issue is an eight-mile long.

border originally was drawn as a

straight line, but Willington offi-

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weather demolished sections of dents. Willington, a town of 35 properties and some residents

counsel. William Olds, director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, also labeled the policy illegal in a letter he sent to the board.

### Bridgeport in debt

BRIDGEPORT - Connecticut's largest city will begin a new fiscal year this week by trying to dig out from underneath a massive \$36 million debt, but city officials are optimstic the task can be done. Stephen Sasala, chief of staff for the city, said the critical day is not Thursday, the last day of the fiscal year, but Friday, which he says marks a new beginning for the city.

"The significant day is Friday. We are going to enter a new fiscal year and certainly will be scrutinized but we are going to make sure we produce a balanced oudget," Sasala said Tuesday.

## Jail term shortened

HARTFORD - A man committed to 10 years in state mental hospitals for a fatal stabbing should have been credited for the 10 months he spent in prison awaiting trial the state Appellate Court has ruled. In a decision released earlir this week

the three-judge panel said a Superior Court judge in Middletown erred in denying a request by the man's attorneys to subtract time he spent in confinement from his term

area and the panel eventually

concluded that "the line has

once and for all, but local officials

cringed at the thought of spending

\$40,000 for it and asked if there

was any other way. Faulkner

paying taxes to Ashford and

said he doesn't care which town

his property ends up in, as long as

It remains uncertain whether

walking the line will resolve the

it's only in one of them.

Douglas Vonasek, who is now

gton on his 18 acres of land,

straight line.

But in 1985, Ashford ordered an

aerial survey of the town as part

are now receiving tax bills from

The towns went to court over

The panel spend months poring

the issue last year and a Superior

Court judge appointed the arbi-

The 10 years were up in April, but a Superior Court judge in Hartford decided to keep the man, John Franklin, in state hospitals until he could prove himself sane.

to a survey of the delegation Towns walk the line to settle dispute conducted this month by The Associated Press. As a result of Connecticut's ASHFORD (AP) - Instead of The poet Robert Frost immorcials have relied on markers over land records, including talized the annual ritual among placed in 1916 that create a slight 1726 map stored in Willington's vault. The map appeared to show The crooked line was used for a straight line in the disputed

> always been and should remain a The panel suggested the towns pay for a survey to set the border

### For those reasons, Peters said it would be a toss-up. Bush grew. The super delegates are people up in Connecticut and went to such as Gov. William A. O'Neill; Yale; some of his family Sen. Christopher J. Dodd; Reps. members still live in the state.

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## Republicans reach Scott compromise

WALLINGFORD (AP) - State Thursday, when Cynthia P. Rub Republicans, famous for their cam of Greenwich was elected on political infighting, avoided a a voice vote. She had been the potential bloodbath when two choice of Poliner, a supporter of liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker party members each claiming to e the rightful chairman of the R-Conn., from the beginning. Scott, a conservative and fre quent Weicker critic, wanted the The truce was declared at a central committee to nullify the meeting of the State Central second vote, calling it "illegal" Committee Tuesday night, just and "immoral." "We want the State Central minutes after GOP state Chair-Committee to go on record man Robert Poliner narrowly turned back an attempt by state supporting fairness and justice Sen. Thomas Scott of Milford to within the Republican Party reclaim the chairmanship Scott said before Tuesday's

stripped from him last week. "There was a feeling throughcommittee to repudiate the state out the state party, not just here chairman and paid staff at party at state central committee, that the issue had to be resolved if for no other reason than on behalf of have been acting as political George Bush and our legislative thugs," he said. "We won the candidates," said Scott, who had chairmanship fair and square, Poliner didn't like it, but I won earlier indicated he might take and now he is trying to rewrite he fight to the floor of the party's July 16 state convention. armed with a legal opinion from

"It's a gracious act," he said. liot, a longtime GOP adviser, tha the central committee had no "It is a decision that is emmi-Scott was elected chairman of as a dispute resolution committee the resolutions committee for the for the resolutions committee

Republicans' July 16 convention

by a vote of 10-7 at a June 7 tee can only settle disputes within meeting. The committee drafts the committee or involving local the party's positions on key town committees, Poliner said. After a rambling, sometimes But Poliner, who sanctioned the acrimonious debate, the central original meeting, later chal- committee voted 40-321/2 to suplenged Scott's election, saying port Poliner's ruling that it had no there was not a quorum present and that Poliner had given vote. The half-vote is a result of

"We want the state central

Poliner came to the meeting

Hartford attorney Ralph G. El-

authority under its bylaws to act

Under the bylaws, the commit

Almost every delegate pre

Connecticut is one of the states

Vice President George Bush, the

GOP presidential nominee-to-be.

calls home and is also next door to

## Atlanta delegation is a varied group

insufficient notice of the meeting. the votes being weighted based on Another election was held district registration figures.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- Barbara B. Kennelly, Sam Gejcut delegates to the Democratic denson and Bruce A. Morrison; National Convention in Atlanta and state House Speaker Irving J. next month represent a disparate Stolberg. group, ranging from congress- Also going as super delegates men and the governor to an are state Democratic Chairman insurance agent and a piano John F. Droney Jr. of West Hartford, Vice Chairwoman Ar

Also among the 63 Connecticut line Bidwell of Simsbury and delegates heading to Georgia for Connecticut's three members of the July 18-21 convention are a the Democratic National Comsenator, a mayor, some state mittee: John J. Flynn of Avon. legislators, several union offi- Mary Sullivan of Greenwich and cials, a couple of lawyers, a city Peter G. Kelly of Hartford. council president, a graduate student and an ordained Baptist dicted the Democrats would carry Connecticut this year. A

They were selected through a few said that question was a strict affirmative action plan toss-up. designed to include men and If the Democrats do win Conwomen, old and young, black and necticut, it'll be the first time since 1968, when Hubert H e oldest is 73. The youngest is 24. There are 32 men and 31

Humphrey was running against Richard M. Nixon. women. Forty-seven are white, 13 One Jackson delegate, Carol are black and three are Hispanic. Smith-Jestin of Hartford, said the There is a mix of Catholics. Democrats would carry Connec-Protestants and Jews, according ticut only if Jackson is on the ticket, either as the presidential or vice presidential nominee. Dukakis delegate Jeffrey Peters of Ridgefield noted that

March primary, there are 36 delegates pledged to Michael Dukakis and 16 pledged to Jesse Jackson. There are also 11 "super elegates" who are officially unpledged, but all of whom have ublicly announced their support

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### **Decisions await Shuitz**

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's spokesman concedes that efforts to pry concessions from Nicaragua's Sandinista government have stalled, and the administration's next step won't be decided until Secretary of State George Shultz returns from Central America. Amid increasing reports that Contra rebel troops are returning to base camps, and with no new peace talks scheduled, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

"We will not have any judgment on the package until sometime after" Shultz returns from the region on Friday. Fitzwater said, "and we don't have a specific schedule, even on that.'

was asked Tuesday whether Reagan had

decided to submit a new aid package to

### **Duke meets senators**

Vice President George Bush was running the gamut from foreign policy to the drought during campaign appearances today as Michael Dukakis returned to Washington to meet with senators in the stepped-up search for a running mate.

The Massachusetts governor and certain Democratic presidential nominee also planned to travel to the Midwest later today and, like Bush, highlight the hardships caused by the long dry spell.

### Maverick missiles needed

WASHINGTON - Kuwait's ambassador

to the United States says 40 sophisticated F-A-18 fighter-bombers his country plans to purchase would be "worthless" if Congress refuses to include air-to-ground missiles in the sale. "This weapon is not a luxury, it is a

necessity," ambassador Saud N. Al-Sabah said in an interview. "It's like buying a car without all the equipment that goes with

## Violence nets criticism

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration reassured Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the U.S. commitment to Israel's security but scolded him for the use of violence to quell Palestinian disturbances in the occupied territories

Summarizing Rabin's talks here with President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and top administration officials, the White House said Tuesday that the U.S. government "reaffirmed America's commitment to Israel's security.'



BACK TOGETHER — Micaela Aguilera de Garcia hugs her partially deaf son, Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguillera, after the two were reunited Tuesday in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The 9-year-old boy puzzled authorities on both sides of the border since he was found wandering in the desert last

### Tobacco ads outlawed

OTTAWA - Parliament has banned tobacco advertising and forbidden smoking in federally regulated workplaces nd transportation. The Senate on Tuesday passed two bills that the tobacco industry had fought for

30 by the House of Commons, were signed Tuesday by Governor General Jeanne

more than a year. The bills, approved May

## Terrorists assume guilt

ATHENS, Greece - A Greek terrorist organization blamed for previous assassinations of American diplomats claimed responsibility today for a car-bomb blast that killed the U.S. military attache as he drove to work. In a five-page statement published in the

left-wing Athens afternoon daily Ethnos, November 17 said it would attack more Americans "until the last Turkish soldier leaves Cyprus and the last American soldier leaves our country.

## Reactor reviews sought

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ordering 37 U.S. power plants using boiling-water reactors to review safety procedures because of uncontrolled power changes that occurred during an incident at an Illinois plant The alert was prompted by a March 9 incident in which two pumps used to

triggering an uncontrolled fluctuation of power, the NRC said Tuesday

circulate water through a Commonwealth

## Fumes kill 4 workers

Edison Co. reactor were shut off.

AUBURN, Ind. - A cleaning accident at a metal platings plant unleashed deadly cyanide fumes that killed four men, including three who collapsed trying to save co-workers, and injured 20 others.

The Bastian Plating Co. plant remained closed today after air samples showed 5 parts per million of cyanide fumes near the tank where the workers died Tuesday.

# left uncertain by reform proposals

MOSCOW (AP) - Delegates to a nationwide Communist Party conference moved to restrict their debate after one speaker was hounded for straying from the subject at hand, the official media reported today.

The conference, the first of its kind in 47 years, is considering the broad blueprint for political reform that Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented to its opening session on Tuesday. In a 31/4-hour televised speech,

Gorbachev proposed creating a powerful full-time legislature and a presidency with powers akin to many Western heads of state. But the proposals left many questions unanswered about the future role of the party and its general secretary, the post Gor-bachev holds. The gathering is expected to adopt a series of esolutions that may clarify the

The official Tass news agency said today that Georgy Razumovsky, chairman of the conference's credentials commission opened today's session with a report that some delegates were elected by their party organizations without popular support. But he said established procedures were followed and the commission had certified the election of all 5,000 delegates, Tass reported.

During the election campaign to select the delegates, prominent advocates of Gorbachev's reforms charged that middle-level party bureaucrats were naming conservative allies as delegates at the expense of the reformers. Prayda, the Communist Party daily, said delegates began clap-

ping "in protest" on Tuesday when a Moscow party official, V. Belyaninov, strayed from the Kremlin. agenda during his speech. time. It did not mention what

Tass said the conference then seem designed to ensure that the adopted a rule limiting speeches Communists retain control of so delegates would not waste government but at the same time Belyaninov said, but the rule day-to-day adminstration. prohibits delegates from reporting on their own activities or forms are necessary to prevent a congratulating the chamber on repeat of the abuses of power that its conduct of the discussion.



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV . unconditional democracy

run media are permitted to cover he proceedings. Gorbachev said in the speech 'The Soviet people ... want full-blooded and unconditiona democracy. They want a rule o law without reservations

But his program, which in some respects appeared contradictory left uncertain how power would be divided between the 20 million member party and governmental institutions from the village to the

The Soviet leader's suggestions remove themselves from its

mar much of the country's past. Except for Gorbachev's open- The changes are the latest in a ing speech, which was televised series of proposals he has made live, the delegates are meeting since coming to power three

## Prosecutors aim to take Teamsters 'back from the Mafia'

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal tal, where he was in serious made "a devil's pact" with the victed: David Beck for embezzle- former member as individuals; prosecutors launched a "surgi- condition today. Presser suffers Mafia, insuring the elections of ment; James "Jimmy" Hoffa for 26 alleged members or associates cal" strike against the nation's from brain tumors. largest labor union, announcing a U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani and his predecessor, Roy fraud, and Williams for trying to "Commission" as a group. racketeering lawsuit to break the stressed that "this lawsuit is not Mafia's alleged domination of the

Spokesmen for the 1.6 millionmember union called the civil racketeering suit "a vicious anti-labor attack" and said allegations of ties to organized crime were "pure myth."

Hours after the lawsuit was filed Tuesday here. Teamsters president Jackie Presser was readmitted to a Cleveland hospi-

flier on FBI executive aircraft,

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla.

who is directing an inquiry into

the secrecy raises concern that

"to keep embarrassing informa-

goes or what he does.

tion from public view."

working people."

gressional investigators have dent Reagan's mandate to fly on use in the war on drugs.

tigative wing of Congress, asked

the FBI to supply flight logs

showing where its aircraft had

The request was part of a larger

Government Operations subcom-

mittee on government informa-

earned that Attorney General commercial airlines when it is

but the bureau won't say where he eral Accounting Office, the inves-

Meese's use of FBI aircraft, says flown and who had been aboard.

the administration may be trying review by the English-chaired

English also says that from tion, justice and agriculture to

what he's learned so far, it determine whether the VIP air-

appears at least some of Meese's craft owned by various federal

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Giuliani said. "This is a use of the extortion and theft and misuses of way to attempt to take back from Court papers noted that four of International Brotherhood of the Mafia the Teamsters union." the last five Teamsters presi- Teamsters; its general executive granted the government a tem- Influenced Corrupt Organiza-

unionism or on the many, many Teamsters who are honest, hard-

"We are not seeking overall control of the Teamsters union," beatings, a campaign of fear, ment of a union trustee to ensure racketeering statute in a surgical union funds," Giuliani said. The U.S. District Court lawsuit dents have faced federal felony board as a group; the executive porary restraining order that tions Act was used against an

union members of their rights eral judge to remove from office Teamsters-related crimes such through a pattern of racketeering any Teamsters officers found to as labor peace extortion, embez-

that includes 20 murders, a have violated federal racketeer- zling union funds or taking labor number of shootings, bombings, ing laws. It also seeks appoint- payoffs. The board consists of

charged that Teamsters leaders charges and three were con- board's 18

fair union elections.

Named as defendants were: the president; and 16 vice presidents. members and one

bribe a U.S. senator.

Meese uses FBI plane and won't say why

The entire document was stamped "classified," keeping it from public view. The report showed that be-

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1987. Meese used an FBI aircraft Instead of the FBI aircraft logs, 40 times, compared to 37 trips for GAO was given a summary that all other FBI and Justice offi-At English's request, the Gen- provided details about aircraft cials, according to a committee use by FBI and other Justice staffer who spoke on condition of Department officials but only anonymity.

During this same period, FBI Director William Webster used the aircraft only six times, one of them a joint trip with Meese, according to the staffer.



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top officers, including Presser obstructing justice and mail of the Mafia; and the mob's ruling order also banned the 25 pre-Twenty-five of those 26 defendin any sense an attack on trade Organized crime "has deprived The government wants a fed- ants have been convicted of affairs.

federal racketeering laws to secretary-treasurer and acting uproot corruption in union locals Judge David N. Edelstein first time the Racketeerbars the board from making large entire union.



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## **OPINION**

## Restricting graduation rowdiness

There will always a certain amount of whooping at high school graduations, and no set of rules worked out by a committee will ever guarantee that no graduate or spectator at a graduation exercise is going to act inappropriately.

Disturbed by what they consider rowdy behavior during the Manchester High School graduation exercises this year, Manchester school officials want to set up a committee of students, parents, school administrators and members of the Board of Education to set up some guidelines for conduct during commencement exercises.

A committee with such broad representation may be able to come up with some standards that are acceptable to the understandably exuberant graduates and those who are interested in preserving the dignity of the occasion.

One of the first things such a committee should agree on is an early decision on whether the exercise will be held outdoors or indoors and a quick way to move indoors when the weather requires it.

And when the ceremony is planned, the assumption should be that it will be short enough to be held in the indoor heat. The recent MHS graduation was delayed 45

indoors. That delay no doubt contributed to the impatience of graduates and, perhaps, some of the guests, who did not give graduation speakers the respect the occasion demanded.

minutes because it was necessary to move it

## Amnesty for aliens fair, compassionate

The law allowing amnesty for certain illegal aliens is both fair and compassionate. Those illegals who have worked and paid taxes for years here are being allowed to stay and will be offered, over time, the opportunity to earn U.S. citizenship. Only those who have come here recently won't be permitted to stay.

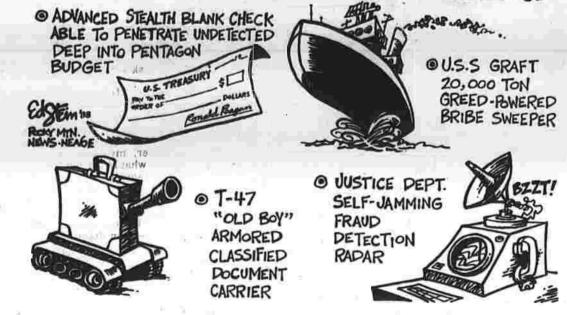
Although some employers grumble about the law's demands, it's a small price to pay for winning back control of our borders. And denying aliens the opportunity to work is really the only way to staunch the flow. Without enforcement our borders will inevitably begin hemorrhaging anew. Does anyone really want that?

- The Evening Express, Portland, Maine



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## Weapons of The arms Buildup



### **Open Forum**

## Political games hinder our safety

The "administrative per se" license suspension bill became a party issue when Rep. Robert Farr, a Republican, proposed a petition drive to call a special session to bring his proven and effective bill forward It's important for the public to

know that the political games are they will lose the others. hindering our safety and lives. This bill is law in 23 states, proven to be constitutional in Minnesota Missouri, Indiana and Delaware everyone the freedom of our roads, RID of the drunken driver because of its swift and certain Department, instead of in the courts where the manipulation of the place of justice.

In the first six months Oregon reduced fatalities by 7.6 percent. In the first year North Dakota reduced its fatalities by 37 percent. Oklahoma reduced fatalities by 30 percent: Iowa and Indiana had the fewest fatalities in 40 years and Minnesota reduced drunkendrivers after midnight by

The public should ask their legislators who are listed in the why can't our state receive the benefits and effectiveness of 'administrative per se?" They should urge them to sign the petitions and register it with the secretary of the state. Time is To the Editor running out; they have to be received by July 1. By waiting

state officials did nothing to RID and a front-page story our roads of the drunken driver. It was clear to me from my

We have many wonderful legislators but the power of a few outweighs society's interest and safety. I know of only two powerful eaders, Sen. Avallone and Rep. Tulisano, who strongly oppose it: two votes, yet they have control. They win and innocent lives are allowed to be maimed, killed or destroyed. Why? Connecticut lacks the leadership to stop these reading, they do a great dissergames; our legislators have all

their other issues hanging over

their heads and if they vote for this

In our whole state we have no one to put an end to their games. Whatever happened to democracy and representation of the It serves due process and it gives public? DWI is not just RID's problem, it's everyone's problem No one is immune from their destruction. One out of every two actions through the Motor Vehicle people will be affected by the drunken driver within their lifetime, yet one out of about 2,000 the facts and technicalities take drunken drivers are even ar-

> Isn't it about time the drunken drivers lose their license instead of their lives or ours? Isn't it about time our legislators can be freed of the political pressures that they have to face in order to serve their

> > State Presiden Remove Intoxicated Drivers Wallingford

## Negative story was disservice

Nancy Pappas' first article on another year our state; according the newly formed day-care study to the Insurance Institute for group was concise and informa-Highway Safety, will be condemn-tive. How disappointing she could ing at least if not more than 30 not stick to the facts a second time. innocent people to their deaths by It is upsetting to be credited with DWI and the injuries will continue statements one never made and quoted on others taken out of No DWI legislation has come out context. But it took real originalof the Capitol since the 1985-86 ity to turn simple conversations session. Why? In two years our into an inflammatory headline

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ideas before the committee

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

## stamps would be increased by \$700 million in the

conservative president since welfare was invented as part of the Social Security Act of 1935 Credit must be given to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the indefatigable apostle on behalf of poor kids, who convinced President Nixon to support reform 20 years ago - only to see the bill lost in the Senate in a cross fire between liberals and conservatives.

And this year his \$2.8 billion bill passed by an pushed through by Democrats with very few veto even the Senate bill until it added work right will fight and children will lose again. If the

bill looks like the House version, a presidential veto like Moynihan's, the greater are the odds that it will bain bipartisan House support and become

The bills are the same in two important respects: "We're going to take a payments program with a minor emphasis on jobs, and create a jobs program in which the income supplement is assumed to be temporary." says Movnihan

He says a key element was first proposed by the National Governors Association that features "a binding contractual agreement between the recipient and the government which assigns clear. mutual obligations: the client to strive for self-sufficiency and the government to provide adequate support services to a designated period of time as the client moves toward economic

Northern

A second innovation common to both bills is tough provision to get the absent parent to contribute child support. At present, only half of the 8 million kids being brought up by women alone get any child support. And the 2 million getting full support receive only \$100 a month on average

"New York City does not even collect the Social Security numbers of the fathers although those fathers are well known. We have to send the right by his own father

establish paternity, affixing the Social Security numbers to the birth certificate, and automatic wage withholding for child support. Washington will pick up this administration cost.

a month of sermons.

Senate bills are profound: 1. Benefits would increase in the House bill, but not the Senate bill. At present, a state like Alabama gives only about \$1.30 a day per person. To encourage a more humane standard, the federal government would pay for up to 90 percent of the increase in benefits. Cost: \$1.2 billion. Also, food

House version Another money issue is that the Senate bill

Movnihan would like to see higher spending, too. keeping costs down, and by putting new money in

2. Welfare is not given in half the states except to single-parent families. The others have an 'unemployment parent" (UP) rule to aid two-parent families if the wage earner is considered long-term jobless. Both the House and Senate bills mandate a UP program to help keep families together. (Iowa and Washington State had UP programs, but dropped them a few years ago. Within a year, a third of the families who had been

thrown off the rolls were back on, with a disappeared father. Both states reinstated UP.) However, the Senate version imposes a White House-demanded restriction that would require "sounds reasonable, but states have had a bad experience" running job-creation programs, says Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former head of the National Governors Association. Young mothers who have never worked may need such jobs - not those who've been laid off. They usually just need

These differences need to be ironed out. As Clinton puts it: "We want to turn the welfare system on its head. Instead of an income maintenance program with only I percent spent on education, we will put people on a path of independence, giving them money to live on during



Jack Anderson

## Lot of talk, little action in drug war

WASHINGTON - A confidential memo commissioned by Gov. Michael Dukakis suggests that Vice President George Bush's eight years as drug czar of the Reagan administration were

The 16-page memo was secretly prepared for Dukakis by one of Congress' top oversight experts on anti-drug programs. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. It cites example after example in which the rhetoric of Bush and the administration was never backed up by results Reagan repeatedly created anti-drug programs

for Bush to oversee, but English's investigation found little substantive action. For example, in a speech on Feb. 16, 1982, Bush urged greater cooperation with the government of the Bahamas to combat drug-smuggling activities there. One year later, English's oversight

subcommittee asked the State Department a simple question about the cooperation promised by Bush: What had happened may make more interesting A bit sheepishly, the State Department was forced to report that the cooperation included the vice to those parties who are following equipment provided to the Bahamian

genuinely concerned about the availability of quality day care. Twelve radios that dated back to the Korean War. Only one worked. Carole Kirby A 40-year-old plane to which the Bahamians Past Co-president

said, "Thanks, but no thanks." Three boats that were too slow for chasing drug smugglers and couldn't be used on the open

water between islands. Two Huey helicopters that could not be flown over water, were too slow for a chase and had an inadequate fuel capability.

Other promises were broken or produced disappointing results. The Defense Department promised ir. May 1982 to give drug enforcement The time has come to make a units radar data from a facility on Cudjoe Key, change at the Center similar to Fla., and to build another radar facility for the what was done at Broad and drug war. But by August, according to English's report, the Pentagon had to admit it was woefully Five seconds should be added to behind schedule. It took until January for the Air the north-south and east-west Force to begin passing radar data to the Customs traffic. It will cut down on the Service from Cudjoe Key - seven months late, at a number of people going through low reliability rate. And that was only after red lights and will ease the traffic English's subcommittee called a hearing to find out if the promised radar coverage was being

Also, the bus stop by the post delivered, the memo says. office should be moved closer to English and his investigators were unimpressed Wadsworth Street as the present with another Bush project, the National Narcotics stop doesn't allow traffic heading Border Interdiction System (NNBIS), which began north to pass when a bus is in March 1983. NNBIS was supposed to coordinate anti-drug efforts with many agencies, but its actions were redundant. NNBIS apparently had to Jack Lappen take credit for the work of others to prove its own

importance. The memo refers to a non-partisan report by the General Accounting Office, which investigated NNBIS' claims about the role it played in 11 cases where airborne drug smugglers were caught. The GAO repoorted that

In one case, the only job of NNBIS was to move the narcotics that were seized. NNBIS took credit for another operation that had been planned months before NNBIS existed. Customs and Drug Enforcement Agency

people did the bulk of the work for two drug seizures that NNBIS includes in its portfolio of One seizure for which NNBIS claimed credit came about because of a tip from an informant six months before Bush announced the formation of

Two cases for which NNBIS took credit resulted from routine Customs Service patrols. Another dealer was caught because of a radar

facility that pre-dated NNBIS. English concluded thta NNBIS had 'accomplished some good (but) in practice (appeared) to have some difficulty living up to its

## Threat to Jordan

The real casualty of the Palestinian uprising in Israel may not be Israel at all. Intelligence reports warn that the fired-up Palestinians may mount an all-out rebellion not against Israel, but against eighboring Jordan.

Sixty percent of Jordan's people are Palestinians, and they have chafed under the rule of the Hashemite royal family. King Hussein has taken pains to court Palestinians, and he probably has the support of the majority. But a militant miniroty would prefer to be ruled by their own Palestine Liberation Organization

The PLO commanders know they would have a hard time overthrowing Israel, but feel they could spark an uprising in Jordan. Our intelligence sources say King Hussein, aware of the danger, has put his security forces on the alert and has locked up dozens of PLO activists

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## **FOCUS**

## Training course will help improve lifestyle PEOPLE

Can you help me? I'm a 48-year-old diabetic. Four years ago, I was laid off from my job. My age and illness have made it extremely difficult to find employment. I knew I had to make an all-out winning effort or else I was goir to be left in the dust.



Thanks **A Million** 

got my G.E.D. Then I joined a job club and finally got employment as a security officer. Today I'm employed by a security company and make \$3.50 an hour. Out of my wages comes rent, telephone, car payments, uniforms, doctor bills medicine and needles. This is not complaining - just stating the facts.

However, due to new regulations, I must have 120 hours of Ohio Peace Officer training to the tune of \$350. After completion, I would make \$5 an hour, so it's a good investment. It's not exactly like an option though I'll lose my present job if I don't get the training. I have so many other bills to pay, and so little to pay them with. Again I ask - can you help?

RICHMOND, IND. DEAR MR. C.: Granting your request will probably be the easiest thing I'll do today. To start with

See specialist

about blisters

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been getting blisters on

the edges of my eyelids for years, and lately they

am unable to diagnose the condition that you

describe. Various viral skin afflictions come

with recurrent crops of skin blisters, yet this must

testing. I suggest that you make an appointment for

you and your son with an ophthalmologist at a time

when the blisters are present. This way, you may be

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column you gave

some advice to a woman who wanted to pay for a

friend's liver transplant, and you said that

Medicare or the hospital would pick up the bill.

Surely you jest! Two hospitals told us to raise

\$200,000 up front before they would even consider

my son for a transplant. He was already on

Medicare, but our state only allows 12 days

hospitalization a year. So please be a little more

DEAR READER: Fair point. I should have

mentioned the tremendous variation from state to

There are some government-funded medical plans

that would pay a major part of the enormous cost of

organ transplantation; on the other hand, many

state/federal agencies would not. The pattern of

Many hospitals do require that funds be raised in

advance before a transplant will be done. However, I must add that hospitals and doctors do play a vital

role in the financing of organ transplants because

most hospitals and doctors will, on a case-by-case

basis, perform charity work. Of course, this varies

from institution to institution. However, I continue

to believe that the U.S. health system is flexible

enough to permit lifesaving and expensive treat

ment to be made available to appropriately

state with respect to medical reimbursemen

able to discover a cause for the blisters

realistic in your advice.

coverage is inconsistent

substantiated by medical examination and

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

my 3-year-old son. What are they and what can I do column has a large readership.

immediately to mind as a diagnosis in any person Mr. Rogers ever employed an

started with adult basic education and from the depths of despair. Yours is a straighforward case. A helping hand from my end will improve your overall quality of life. And you know why? Not because I personally helped you, but because you're willing to work to help yourself. Yes, sir, this is a natural happening in my book...my check is as good as in your pocket!

> DEAR MR. ROSS: I have a problem I can't handle on my own anymore. It's my husband - he has a very destructive, violent temper. Dishes and furniture have been thrown and broken. Doors have been punched in windows knocked out, and my children's toys destroyed.

never hurt me or the kids physically but emotionally I can't handle it my mother back. Then I'll be able to get the kids out of this environment some place where we'll feel safe. My

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have been getting worse. Now I'm noticing them on serve to demonstrate that your attorney. Surely you are aware

DEAR READER: From the information given, I Dale Evan Rogers said that no "Esq." I cannot imagine that you

Data Bank

"Esq." Perhaps neither you nor

A law enforcement officer recommended it and said the agency would provide emotional support when I need it. I hope you can help me and

> MRS. B.A. DELUTH, MINN.

DEAR MRS. A.: Well, I'm still listening, because I'd like to hear why you have to pay your mother \$500 efore leaving your violent spouse. I don't see where one has anything to do with the other. If you're in a threatening situation, by all means do something about it. Removing yourself from this environment would be a good place to start.

However, waiting for me to pay your mother - and for what I don't know - sounds like you're looking for excuses to stay in a bad situation, rather than change it. Sorry, but I don't see where my \$500 will help you

DEAR MR. ROSS: I don't usually go around asking for help, but this is a very special request. For more than a year. I've spent most of my time taking care of my daughter's two He refuses to go for counseling. He's children, ages 4 years and 21 months. My daughter works a full-time plus a part-time job. They're both low anymore. I'd appreciate \$500 to pay paying jobs, so there isn't much left after paying the rent, groceries, children's needs, and so on. I daydream a lot, wishing I had

'Esquire' is matter of rank

in England, of law in U.S.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

that all the attorneys in the

CHARLES IRVIN ODELL,

For example, in today's co- United States, male and female

lumn, some guy by the name of are addressed in writing as

**WORLD POPULATION** 

**How it grows** 

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days. Perhaps I'd do some window shopping, take long walks like I used to or just sit around in the park and feed the ducks in the pond. That's all I ask - just a little peace

> TIRED GRANDPA SACRAMENTO, CALIF

DEAR GRANDPA: After reviewing your letter, my editor quickly reminded me what happened the last time I granted someone a few mental health days. I received an onslaught of mail berating me for spending my money on such a frivolous request. I told Miss Webber to heck with those people — man doesn't live by bread alone. So my check to provide you with a few days of peace and quiet

column, although others may I

DEAR MR. ODELL: (Any

relation to "Digger"? You're

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mistakes without knowingly pub-

lishing incorrect statements in

Mr. Rogers is an Englishman

In his country "Esq." signifies

I was not aware that "Esq."

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your booklet, "How to Have a

today. I started to read it and

didn't put it down until I finished

I am being very honest when I

married twice. Both my hus-

I sent for your booklet on

weddings because Greg, my

married to a local girl from a very

nice family and I thought maybe

mation for both sides of the

family. I was right. This will

answer a lot of questions about

wedding etiquette. I promise you

it will be read by all concerned

pleased with it as I. I recommend

it for all future brides, grooms

If you want to publish this, you

have my permission, and you

may use my name. I've been a

Dear Abby reader most of my

MRS. LOREN M. BLACKWELL

DEAR MRS. BLACKWELL:

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expanding it. With so many more

time that has passed since your action

began. Indeed, the wheels of justice

grind exceedingly slowly. This may

NEA graphic some of the rules) have changed.

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HANFORD, CALIF.

and their families.

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the last word, believe me.

Lovely Wedding," and it arrived

DEAR ABBY: I sent away for

pretty adept with "digs.")

order to stimulate mail.

lies to either gender

is on the way.

Caroline Kennedy Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross spokeswoman

is internationally known for Mother and baby are doing fine. Ms. Tuckerman said Tuesday. It's the first philanthropic works and likes encourage others to help solve prob grandchild for Ms. Kennedy's mother, lems for those in need. Write to Perc Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Ross in care of Manchester Herald P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn Big barriers found 55435. Include a telephone number i you wish. All letters sent to Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this

FULLERTON, Calif. - There are big a 3-foot-9 entertainer who co-stars in the movie "Willow."

"How many little people do commercials?" he asked Monday during the opening of a Billy Barty Foundation branch here. "We don't do commercials. But we can squeeze the Charmin. We use soap. We use toothpaste," he

iokes for years. During his appearance Monday, he picked up a telephone and asked for the "short distance" operator. When he talked about his 4-foot-3 wife, Shirley, he joked that he had

The non-profit Billy Barty Foundation, based in North Hollywood, provides money for medical research, provides family counseling and helps short people find jobs and live

- Attorney Gen-

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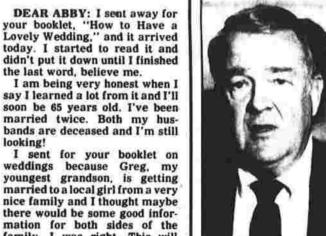
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### WASHINGTON



nufactures T shirts," the attorney general in.'... I thought it was pretty funny myself.' The attorney general has been the target of

## Roger Rabbit sequel seen

Eisner says he's ready to hop into a sequel to the movie, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." Eisner told the Los Angeles Daily in Tuesday's editions that he would like to see Roger return by the summer of 1991. "His enthusiasm has got us a little ahead of

where we are," said Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of Disney's studio division. "It's too early to say that one is in set or in the works

opened last week.

## Casinos count winnings

In fact, the impact of Monday's fight, which Tyson won in 91 seconds with a knockout, was enough to prompt Del Webb's Claridge Casino Hotel to splurge on a full-page advertise

### Shirt amuses Meese



Edwin Meese III The messenger, Christopher Stalvey, was barred at the door when he made the attempt recently, but Meese recalled, "As soon as the matter came to me, I said, 'Let him come

an investigation into whether he lobbied for a

## defense contractor, but has not been charged

BURBANK, Calif. - Disney chief Michael

"Roger," a rare mix of animation and film of humans, topped the movie charts when it

Trump's casino reaped the big bucks, but others collected healthy profits by simply buying a section of seats for their own high rollers and by selling their rooms to overflow

in The (Atlantic City) Press that ran the day

"We may be the smallest house in town but we're big enough to know that when someone has the guts and vision to do something that benefits all of us, recognition is in order," the ad read. "So thanks, Mr. Trump."

## Welfare reform: Senate version is better

It is ironic that the liberal goal of welfare reform might be achieved in the last months of the most

astonishing 93-3 margin in the Senate. One problem is that the House version costs \$7.1 billion, and was Republican votes. The president was threatening to requirements for recipients — not in the House bill. Thus, the danger is that ideologues of the left and

On the other hand, the more the final bill looks



Perspective Michael J. McManus

moral signal," says Moynihan, who was abandoned The new bill requires the identification of fathers at a child's birth - with blood tests, if necessary, to one parent to work 16 hours a week to get aid. That

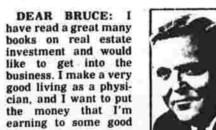
Those steps will do more to cut illegitimacy than

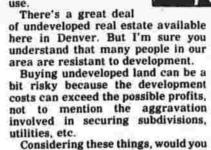
However, differences between the House and

'caps" the amount of funds that can be spent on day care and job training to \$500 million in the first year. There is no such cap in the House bill. But he has forged a bipartisan consensus by

job training and child care so women can get jobs

### DEAR BRUCE: I have read a great many books on real estate





encourage me to buy undeveloped and with the idea that in 20 t 30 years this property could be extraordinarily A READER IN DENVER DEAR READER: In the trade.

undeveloped land is called an alliga-

tor. The reason: It eats. That is,

undeveloped land is still taxed, must be insured, and rarely reproduces income - timber and minerals being

Smart Money

**Bruce Williams** 

bit of luck. While I have no quarre undeveloped land.

While it may be fun to own some rural acres, you might want them to make up only part of your portfolio, putting the bulk of your money into income-producing properties

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Investing in empty land: A risky business

Given that, successfully investing in it requires a high degree of sophistication and more than a little with real estate investment, I would give very careful consideration to also buying improved properties — that is, apartment houses, commercial endeavors, etc. - to contrast with the

DEAR BRUCE: We've been involved in litigation for almost three years, and we are very dissatisfied with the way our attorney is handling the matter, which is on a contingency basis. Is it proper to fire him and hire someone else, even though the lawsuit is well under way? D.N., WENATCHEE, WASH.

You should realize that managing

properties can be a very heavy

part-time or even a full-time proposi-

DEAR D.N.: A professional can be fired by the client under most circumstances, but you should be single-family, multi-family and aware that in the event that you do fire the attorney, he will be entitled to his regular hourly fees for the work that he completed for you during the last three years. This could be a substantial amount of money.

You didn't say why you wanted the attorney dismissed. It may be that you're frustrated with the amount of column.

tion. Given the amount of money you be the normal time frame for matters can earn using your medical skills, of this kind. you may find that the time involved Before you dismiss the attorney you does not justify playing the game, unless you hire someone to handle the should sit down with him and find out precisely what he has done, why so much time has passed, and what his prognosis is in regard to the settlement of the suit. In the event that you

> attorney aware of this and ask precisely what it would cost for you to buy him out. You are entitled to a detailed explanation of his fees, including his hourly rate and how the rate was developed. But the attorney is, in turn entitled to be paid for his efforts so far.

are still unhappy, I would make your

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams care of the Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in the

## Kennedy becomes mother Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg has become a mother and she and her

husband, Edwin Schlossberg, have named their

97-year-old Kennedy-clan matriarch, Rose Rose Kennedy Schlossberg was born at 3: 30 a.m. Saturday at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

and weighed in at pounds, 12 ounces, said Nancy Tuckerman, a family

barriers in the way of little people who want to get into show business, says actor Billy Barty,

Barty, 63, has used his size as the basis of his

married "a tall girl."



(but) we're going to try and not disappoint

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks title fight may have been short, but casinos are still counting their winnings, and one owner even publicly thanked a competitor: Donald Trump, who

after the extravaganza.

### comment on his legal difficulties joked that the young bicycle mes senger who tried to enter the Justice Department wear

## **BUSINESS**

### **CBT** promotes Shonty

Shonty of Manat the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Shonty is responsible for processing transit items and maintaining funds from joined the bank in

Shonty is a member of the East Hartford Elks Club. He holds a bachelor's degree in management from Provi-

Jeffrey Shonty dence College and has completed various

### Zuleski heads chapter

William J. Zuleski was recently elected president of the Hartford Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Charter Financial

With more than 700 members locally, the Hartford Chapter is the fifth largest chapter of the American Society of CLU/ChFC in the

### **Balley retiring at Aetna**

HARTFORD - William O. Bailey, former president of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., will retire as vice chairman and director at the end of the year, the company announced. Bailey, who is 62, joined Aetna in 1954 as an assistant secretary in the company's former casualty division and rose to become president for an 11-year period before becoming vice chairman.

Ronald E. Compton, 55, currently executive vice president in the company's office of the chairman, will become Aetna's president and a director of the company, effective July 1. Bailey will serve as a consultant to Aetna on rt reform and other issues, the company

## Ads tout smokers' clout

NEW YORK - The nation's biggest tobacco maker is touting the economic muscle of smokers in a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign, but a longtime critic faults the ads for failing to mention smoking's costs. The campaign is being sponsored by Philip Morris Magazine, published by Philip Morris USA, which makes Marlboro, Virginia Slims and Merit cigarettes

. The first ad, placed Tuesday in 19 daily newspapers across the country, carried the headline "\$1 trillion is too much financial power to ignore.

The figure is based on findings from the polling concern Roper Organization, which said it reflects the combined household income of the 55.8 million American smokers.

## EB strike still possible

GROTON - The lines of communication remain open but there apparently is not much left to say as members of the Metal Trades Council prepare for a likely strike against the Electric Boat shipyard starting on Friday. Negotiators from both the union and management met again Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in New London, although little was discussed, representatives said.

"The lines of communication are open. said Neil D. Ruenzel, a spokesman for Electric Boat, which makes the giant Trident nuclear submarines and fast-attack subs. "Both sides met briefly Tuesday, but there was no conclusion.

Joseph W. Messier, president of the MTC. said negotiations have essentially reached a standstill. "I don't know if we can do anything else. We're so far apart." he said.

## Asphalt firms to pay state

HARTFORD - Two asphalt companies accused of bid rigging have agreed to pay \$115,000 to settle civil suits filed against them by the state attorney general's office. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Dosch-King Co. of Whippany, N.J., will pay the state \$85,000 over the next three years and Mystic Bituminous Products of Everett, Mass., will pay \$30,000 over the next year.

The payments, announced Tuesday, settle lawsuits brought by the attorney general's office alleging that from 1979 to 1983 the companies split up geographic areas and contracts for the sale and application of liquid bituminous material used in the repair and

The suits also alleged that the companies worked together to fix prices.

## UTC chief 'not aware' of any contract abuse

HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies Corp.'s top executive has told company employees he is "not aware of misconduct on the part of UTC, its units or its employees" with regard to a nation-

ford Courant and reported on in today's editions, is the first by UTC Chairman Robert F. Daniell, and the strongest defense of the company by any UTC official, since the 2-year-old federal investigation became public on June 14.

In public statements over the past two weeks, UTC spokesmen have said only that the giant defense and industrial conglomerate was "cooperating with the investigation.'

Two of UTC's divisions, Pratt & Whitney and Norden Systems, were among more than a dozen military contractors whose property was searched by FBI and Navy

The inquiry, which is also targeting onsultants and Pentagon officials, is looking into allegations that some consultants with close Pentagon ties used them to obtain illegal inside information on defense contracts and to feed it to their

In his June 22 letter to 115,000 employees across the nation, Daniell acknowledged that some of the corporation's businesses ere under investigation.

"Our involvement in this investigation apparently is tied primarily to consultants with whom we have business relationships," Daniell wrote. "The use of such consultants by industry is not unusual or

The letter stated that any consultants UTC uses in doing business with the government must agree, in writing, to adhere to UTC's 2-year-old ethics code which spells out standards of behavior for

UTC remains committed to "honest and ethical business behavior." Daniell wrote. "We are sensitive, as well, to the special public trust of which we are a part when dealing with the U.S. government. Without discussing specifics of the investigation, Daniell spelled out the view of UTC management

"It is important to note that no charges have been filed and that we are not aware of midconduct on the part of UTC, its units or its employees," Daniell wrote He warned employees that, "You will indoubtedly continue to see news coverage of all the defense contractors involved, including UTC, for many months, as the investigation unfolds." Employees are hoping the investigation does not hurt UTC, said Walter L. Nixon III, president of Local 707 of the International Association of Machinists

2 400 workers at the Pratt & Whitney plan

in North Haven. "Consultants are not employees of the company." Nixon said. "I don't think the company should be held liable for the Alexandria, Va., who is leading the massive investigation, has said he expects ndictments on fraud and bribery charges

Investigators with search warrants combed through records in the Washington office of Pratt & Whitney on June 14 That office is part of a larger UTC corporate office in the nation's capital. The same day, investigators in Connec ticut searched Norden offices in East Norwalk, Bridgeport and Trumbull. A day later, the Shelton home of James E. Rapinac, a Norden senior vice president for business development, also was

Federal officials have yet to unseal the warrant for the searches of Norden, a Norwalk-based maker of airborne rada

## Bruedan plans to leave Bolton

BOLTON - The Bruedan Corp. will close its facility on Route 85 when a new. larger building in South Windsor i opened, a company official said Tuesday. The company, which sells and repairs olf carts, employs six to seven people in Bolton, General Manager Fred Atwood said. He said all employees will be retained when the South Windsor building

Work on the South Windsor facility has

not started because of questions over an access road on the East Hartford town line, said Scott Lowe. Bruedan's Connecticut branch manager Asked what the current projection for an opening was, Lowe said, "That I don't

Bruedan, whose headquarters is Chester, N.Y., received approval i March from South Windsor for a site plan of development for a new building of Burnham Street, said Marcia Banach, the town's planning director The plans call for a building of 11,200

square feet on a 4.9-acre parcel. Banach said. The present facility in Bolton is about Lowe said that no action has been taken on an application to the town of East Hartford for access to the street.

## The number of employees at the South Windsor facility would be between 12 and How to figure your 'basis'

QUESTION: I inherited 203 shares of bank stock. On the date to me the stock's price was listed

Some years later, the stock was split three-for-two, giving me 1011/2 more shares. I purchased a half-share to round out. but I can find no record of the price I paid for the half share. As a result of my inheritance, the stock split

on stock that is inherited

and the half-share purchase. I now own 305 The bank is being merged and I will receive cash for my shares. What figure do I show for my "basis" - cost for tax purposes - when I report the capital gain by filing Schedule D with my 1988 Form

1040 federal income tax return? ANSWER: Your basis most likely is \$6,902 plus the price you paid for that half-share. If you can't come up with a confirmation statement or other receipt of that price, go to a public library and look up the stock's price at the time you bought

the half-share In almost all cases, the basis for inherited property — including stock — is the market value on the date the person who left it died. The exception to this general rule is when an alternative valuation date is used to settle the estate. At \$34 each, the 203 shares you inherited had a basis of \$6,902. The three-for-two split gave you 1011/2 additional shares but remained at \$6,902 on 3041/2 shares. You

have to add the cost of the half-share you bought to \$6,902 to have an absolutely accurate basis on the 305 shares. The difference between your basis and the check you receive for your 305 shares will be your profit, which you are required to report as a capital gain.

QUESTION: In 1959, I bought 30 shares of stock at 501/2. The stock has split four times, bringing my holdings to 600 shares. I gave my daughter 180 shares. If she sells,

ANSWER: That depends on whether she sells at a profit or a loss. On gift stock sold at a profit, the basis for the recipient your daughter - is the same as the basis of the donor - you. On gift stock sold at a donor's basis or the market value on the date of the gift - whichever is lower. Your total basis was \$1,515 - the price you paid. The split did not change your

total basis but reduce your basis per

share. On 600 shares, your per-share basis

became \$2.521/2. That's arrived at by dividing your \$1,515 total basis by 600

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

Assuming your daughter sells at a profit, her basis is \$454.50 - 180 times QUESTION: My uncle died on Tuesday

May 13, 1958. Knowing I would inherit some of his stocks, I kept copies of the New York Herald-Tribune and New York World-Telegram & Sun of that date, so I would have the cost basis of the stocks fo

I sold one of those stocks recently and unfolded those old newspapers to learn that stock's price on the date of my uncle's death. I was surprised and greatly disappointed to find different prices in two papers. How can this be explained?

ANSWER: Because one was a morning newspaper, the other an afternoon The "Trib" was a morning paper. The

stock prices it carried were from the revious day. So its May 13, 1958, editions

The "Telley," where I worked for 15 years until that great publication was merged out of business in 1966, was an afternoon paper. Its "Wall Street Final" and later editions carried closing New York Stock Exchange prices. Your May 13, 1958, copy has that day's prices.

QUESTION: I'm told the Internal Revenue Service has no records of the prices at which stocks are bought. inherited, received by gift or otherwise acquired. True or false?

ANSWER: True. However, the IRS does get copies of all Forms 1099-B, listing the prices at which stocks are sold. That nformation is fed into computers to catch folks who "forget" to report sales and taxable profits. And the revenouers computers do "go tilt" when reported sales show losses or suspiciously low profits.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Dovle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Man-

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**Postmaster** 

But he said he couldn't com

ment on the proposal to keep a

downtown storefront office when the Sheldon Road office is opened

because he didn't know what the

Postal Service's feelings are on

"I really would have to talk to

Town and state officials, busi-

ness owners, town agencies and officials of the state Office of

Policy and Management have asked the Postal Service to

maintain a storefront office in the downtown area for the conven-

ience of residents and businesses

after the Sheldon Road office

opens, which may not happen for

George May, manager of em-

U.S. Postal Service's Hartford

divisional office, was acting

postmaster until June 18, when

U.S. Postal Service, said five

through a screening process

which ususally parrows the pool

down to three candidates for the

position. The recommending of-

choice to the division manager in

Hartford, who agrees or dis-

agrees with the recommendation.

Paiva said. In his case, the

Citizen's Action Group, which

opposes the Route 6 plan, could not be reached for comment

today. In a meeting with Leslie

Carothers, commissioner of the

state Department of Environ-

mental Protection, Saturday.

they didn't get much satisfaction.

the wetlands permits if it were

approved by the Corps, said

CCAG spokesman Ethan Rome

denied." Rome said. "We asked

that she take an active role in

enforcing Connecticut's regula-

tions on wetlands." Rome said.

While Carothers was sympa-

"The regulating of wetlands

thetic to the complaints, she

offered no resolutions Saturday.

ciently effective in the past."

Saturday. "A good bit more could

is scheduled to act again on the

DOT's request to fill in wetlands for the Central Connecticut Ex-

pressway within 30 days, Godfrey

If state officials stand by their

original routes for both the

Central Connecticut expressway and Route 6 projects, they would

have to pledge to either recreate

the wetlands acreage in the

immediate vicinity of the high-

ways or restore an equal amount of wetlands in another part of the

state before the Corps would issue

a permit. Corps officials have

Agreement

Roach said Tuesday that the

head of the New England div-

ision, Col. Thomas A. Rhen, had

sent a letter to Agostinelli that

mentioned nothing about an im-

minent agreement for the conti-

But the letter by Rhen also

says, "We hope to agree on the

terms quickly so we can entertain

Manchester's after-the-fact ap-

interest decision on whether and

plication and come to a public

under what circumstances the fill

can remain and the project can be

Agostinelli said, "I think that's

The town administration is

concerned about the stoppage of

work because loss of the summer

construction season could mean a

year's delay beyond the comple-

tion date of August 1990. The town

applied for the wetlands permit

earlier this month after being

informed that a permit would be

The town, in response to a

cease-and-desist order issued last

week, stopped work at the secon-

dary facility. The work was part

of a \$27 million improvement of

Town representatives at to-

day's meeting were to be Weiss,

Assistant Town Manager Steven

. Werbner, Town Attorney John

V. Cooney, Public Works Direc-

. Young, administrator of the

tor Peter P. Lozis Jr. and Robert

Water and Sewer Division.

the plant.

nuation of work.

the important part."

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"We think the permit should be

Carothers would have to sign

division manager agreed.

Route 6

in Hartford submits his

From page 1

ment and development of the

our years.

Paiva took over.

my bosses." Paiva said.

From page 1

The law empowers a special

federal court to appoint independ-

ent counsels, or special prosecu-

tors, at the request of the attorney

general. The attorney general

first conducts a preliminary

probe, generally lasting up to 90

days, to determine whether

charges against a governmen

official warrant appointment of

The law was challenged by

Theodore B. Olson, a former

assistant attorney general ac-

cused of lying to Congress in 1983

during a dispute over the Envir-

onmental Protection Agency's

The Reagan administration

supported Olson's challenge.

**Indicators** 

positive by the index, and an

increase in the money supply.

The various changes left the

index at 192.6 percent of its 1967

Michael Evans, head of a

Washington economic consulting

much of the growth this year has

"Exports are moving us along

SIEFFERT'S

will be closed

Sunday, July 3

& Monday,

July 4 so our

employees can

enjoy the

Holiday.

III MASTER CARD

MONTHLY PMT.

the outside counsel

Turn into a greased 9-inch square baking

until livers are browned on all sides but still slightly pink in center. Add brandy and vermouth in a small saucepan, simmer for a ninute or two. Let cool. Whirl liver mixture in a blender or food processor. Process until completely pureed. Pour into a deep, straight-sided oval or rectangular 4- or 5-cup pan or dish. Cover and refrigerate until firm, for at least a day. Transport in a well-chilled cooler to the Stars and Stripes rice pudding 2 cups cooked rice 1/4 cup sugar cup milk l cup whipping cream lespoon butter or margarine 2 egg yolks, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup washed fresh blueberries 1 cup sliced strawberries Toasted, sliced almonds for garnish In a 2-quart saucepan, combine rice,

sugar, milk and cream. Cook over mediumlow heat until thick and creamy, about 20 to 30 minutes, stirring frequently, Remove from heat and quickly whisk in the butter, egg yolks and vanilla. Set aside to cool. In parfait glasses, alternate layers of rice pudding, blueberries and strawberries. The pudding should be between each berry

layer. Refrigerate until serving. This may be prepared a day in advance. In that case, cover top of each glass closely with plastic wrap. Serves four.

Cranberry pudding squares

l teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup raisins 1 cup chopped walnuts 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 2 cups chopped cranberries 1 cup sugar

cinnamon in a large bowl. Add raisins, nuts and orange peel. Set aside. In another bowl, stir together the cranberries, sugar, butter and vanilla. Add to flour mixture along with milk, stirring until well blended.

pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven for I hour, or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool for 30 minutes and cut into 3 inch squares. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves nine.

## A bang-up July Fourth picnic chicken livers, mushrooms, parsley, shallots, thyme and salt. Cook, stirring often,

Are you spending the nation's birthday basking on a sunny beach? Will you take in the fireworks at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell? Or perhaps you'd prefer a backvard bash?

In any case, you'll be casting about for unusual dishes which may be prepared at least a day ahead of time. The foods we suggest today showcase the bounty and special flavor of many regions of the U.S. From the American southwest comes the salsa fresca, a fresh and tangy sauce for dipping corn or tortilla chips. The shrimp and asparagus salad highlights what many are calling California cuisine, and the rich hicken liver pate comes from the other side of the nation - it's reminiscent of what you'd pick up from a gourmet-to-go shop in

We've offered two possible conclusions: The fruited rice pudding is a colorful spectacle more suitable for a home-based party than a portable feast. But you can enjoy our New England cranberry pudding squares anywhere at all.

Salsa fresca 4 small tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1/2 cup finely chopped onlor 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely

teaspoons olive of teaspoon white vinegar

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed Fresh cilantro or parsley leaves to Ital In a medium bowl, combine all

ngredients except the cilantro or parsley. Mix well and let stand at room temperature at least 2 hours. Serve at room temperature with corn or tortilla chips. Makes 2 cups.

asparagus vinaigrette 1 hard-boiled egg

tablespoon minced fresh parsley 4 teaspoon salt Freshly ground black pepper to taste 1/4 cup sherry balsamic vinegar

1/4 cup good-quality olive oil 4 pound small cooked shrimp 18 to 24 fresh, slender asparagus I small head leaf or butter lettuce, washed Mash egg in a bowl, stir in minced onion

and parsley, the salt, pepper, vinegar, oil and shrimp. Stir until well combined. May be covered and refrigerated until the next

Snap off and discard tough ends from frying pan. Add about 1/2 inch water. Cook

over high heat, uncovered, until stems are just tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. Drain, douse immediately with cold tap water, and To serve on individual plates, arrange

butter lettuce leaves on 6 small plates. Add asparagus and then spoon shrimp dressing on top. To transport to a picnic fo family-style service, break up the lettuce into a large plastic bowl. Cut each asparagus into fourths, add to lettuce and toss with shrimp dressing. Keep in a well-chilled cooler until serving time.

Chicken liver pate 1/4 pound butter or margarin 1 pound chicken livers, halved 4 pound mushrooms, chopped

1/4 cup shallots (or green onions, if shallots not available) 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1/4 cup brandy 2 to 3 tablespoons dry vermouth In a wide frying pan over medium heat,

### Rick Wilson, spokesman for the **Police Roundup** applications were received for

DRY RESERVATION — Indian rancher

Jim Danks kneels in front of a dried-up

pond last Thursday on the Fort Berthold

Indian Reservation in North Dakota

where cattle usually drink from. This

The Postal Service announced the vacancy and applicants had Glue sniffing 10 days to submit applications.

Paiva said. Applicants go results in arrest A man who wandered through a sidewalk sale Friday sniffing glue from a paper bag was charged with illegal use of a controlled substance and breach of peace, police said.

appliances on Hartford Road when an employee of the store saw him and asked him to leave. police said. LaMarche became abusive and shouted obscenities. police said, and then he wandered into the street, almost getting

struck by a car LaMarche was held on \$1,000 Demeraski's home valued at \$600 today, police said.

bond and was to appear in each, police said. The speakers Jan. 22 that declared the rise in manufacturers' orders for Manchester Superior Court to-

Two men arrested on theft counts

Thursday on a warrant in connection with repeated thefts from a local stereo store beginning Memorial Day, police

John Demeraski, 18, of 5 counts of conspiracy to commit Orchard St. and Alan Lee Demer-third-degree larceny, police said. aski, 19, of 129 Center St. were charged when police said they \$5,000 non-surety bond and were found two speakers at John

were stolen from a stereo shop on East Middle Turnpike, police

summer's heat and lack of rain have

caused major problems for the almost

4,000 members of the Three Affiliated

Tribes who live on the reservation.

that an additional set of speakers was stolen. Police charged John Demeraski with three counts of third-

degree burglary and three counts of third-degree larceny. Alan counts of conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary and two Both men were released on scheduled to appear in court Nixon was forced out of office along for the rest of the year," he

Two weeks later, more speakers were stolen and a week after

vestigating alleged high-level go-Opponents and supporters of the law, a key portion of the firm, said the economy is really Ethics in Government Act, cited doing better than the leading Demeraski was charged with two the Watergate case to buttress index would suggest because their position. The law's advocates said it was come from a surge in export essential to assure the nation that sales, which the index does not crimes in high places would not track very well. be covered up. But opponents pointed out that and will continue to move us

**Prosecutors** 

The chief justice read parts of

is 38-page opinion from the

ench, speaking for five minutes.

calia read a portion of his lone

powers and the separation of

Constitution a unique and endur-

world, bills of rights are a dime a

The decision was the last to be

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy,

the newest member of the court

and one of three justices ap-

pointed by President Reagan, did

not take part in the independent

prosecutor decision. Kennedy

he court overturned a 2-1

disqualified himself without giv-

federal appeals court ruling last

Watergate-era special prosecu-

Nixon's resignation to provide an

Congress passed the law after

because of public opinion and the said.

its last day of the 1987-88 term.

dozen," he said.

ing an explanation.

'In dictatorships of the modern

Underscoring the importance

the case, Justice Antonin

ties," Rehnquist said.

constitutionally assigned du- investigation.

ent counsel to ensure that the threat of impeachment, without

president is able to perform his any need for an independent

handed down by the high court on cleanup program for toxic waste

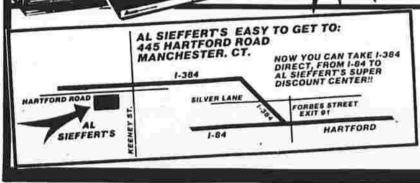
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## Hot dogs provide quick, easy summertime meal

Some things just go together hard to think of one without the other. What would it be like if it weren't for movies with popcorn, or the beach and saltwater taffy, or



vender's call of, "Hot Dogs." No self-respecting baseball fan could ever enjoy a game at the ball park without at least one hot dog to microwave cook prepares. Here munch on during the game. We even have a brand of hot dogs on the market named after a famous ball park.

Fortunately, it isn't necessary to make a trip to the ball park to enjoy a juicy hot dog. They can be enjoyed at home on the backyard grill, or even more quickly in the microwave. Americans have a real love

affair with hot dogs. In the United million hot dogs every day. That is about 80 hot dogs per person per The origin of the hot dog is not certain. Frankfurt-am Main,

Germany is traditionally credited with discovering the hot dog. However, a butcher in Colburg, Germany, reportedly sold a sausage known as "da-

probably first sold by Charles opened up a stand in 1871. He is sausages on a roll during the first The microwave can quickly

and easily produce a hot dog ready for a fan of any age to enjoy. No fuss, no muss, no bother - What a treat! In fact, the hot dog in a bun may well be one of the first things that a neophyte

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

are some hints to make your hot dogs perfect every time: Do not spread buns with mustard, ketchup or relish before steam from building up and

exploding the hot dog. Place the hot dogs in buns and wrap individually in paper towels or a paper napkin to absorb the Arrange wrapped hot dogs on

a slotted rack so air can circulate Do not microwave more than four wrapped hot dogs at a time because they will heat unevenly.

If you had hot dog disasters, you have probably microwaved them in the bun for too long a time. The result of over-cooking is truly unappetizing. Overcooking results in shriveled hot dogs, and buns that are tough, chewy or soggy. Microwave for hot dogs that are in the 10 per package size.

1 hot dog in a bun - 1/2 to 3/4 minutes on high power. 2 hot dogs in buns - 1/4 to 11/4 half of the cooking time.

minutes on high power.

3 hot dogs in buns — 114 to 134 ninutes on high power.

4 hot dogs - 13/4 to 23/4 minutes on high power. We have gathered some favorite hot dog recipes for you to

Open face cheese dogs

cut in half mayonnaise, optional mustard, optional t hot dogs, split lengthwise 4 slices of cheddar or American cheese, cut in half Line the bottom of a 12 x 8 inch

glass baking dish with paper towels. Arrange toast halves in dish. Spread lightly with mus-\* Pierce the hot dogs with a fork tard, mayonnaise and or relish, if or slit with a knife to prevent desired. Top each toast half with a hot dog and half a cheese slice. Microwave at high for 2 to 21/2

> turn after half of the cooking Taco dogs 8 hot dogs 8 hot dog buns

taco filling 1 cup crushed taco chips Place 4 hot dogs in buns. Arrange in a 12 x 8 inch glass baking dish. Spoon half of the taco filling over hot dogs. Sprinkle according to the following chart with half of the cheese and chips. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheese is melted

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 1 can (71/2 to 10 ounces) beef

heated through and cheese is

softened, rotating the dish a 1/2

1/2 pound ground beef and buns are hot, rotating after

Sprinkle with shredded lettuce and chopped tomato if desired. Repeat with remaining hot dogs.

Oscan J. Ruben hot dogs

1 can (8 ounces) sauerkraut, well drained caraway seeds Thousand Island dressing Shredded or sliced Swiss

Pierce each frankfurter and place into a split bun. Arrange 2 tablespoons of sauerkraut over each frank. Sprinkle with caraway seeds. Drizzle with dressing and add desired amount cheese. Arrange four sandwiches on a paper towel covered rack. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until heated through, Repeat with remaining four

Coney Island hot dogs

I can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

package

Break up ground beef into a 4

sauce, chili powder and Worces-

4 at a time for 134 to 234 minutes

on high power; top with sauce and

secure with wooden toothpicks.

Place hot dogs in split buns.

Microwave on a rack 4 at a time

minutes. Repeat with remaining

8 bacon slices

8 hot dogs

10 hot dogs, packaged 10 per 10 split hot dog buns 1/2 of a 16 ounce jar of pizza

Pizza hot dogs

8 ounces of mozzarella cheese, 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom bits I medium onion, chopped

hot dogs. Remove toothpicks and

serve with your favorite

Pierce hot dogs, place in split buns. Top with 2 tablespoons of pizza sauce, 1 tablespoon of cheese. Microwave on a rack 4 at a time on high power for 134 to 234 minutes. Top with chopped onion cup measure. Sprinkle with on- and mushroom bits. Allow to ions over the top. Microwave on stand for 2 minutes, add chopped high for 3 to 4 minutes, breaking black olives for garnish, if up meat midway through cook- desired. Repeat with remaining ing. Pour off grease. Add tomato hot dogs

tershire sauce. Microwave on Chill cheese dogs high for 4 minutes. Pierce hot dogs and place in split buns. Heat 1 can (15 ounces) chili with 4 slices American cheese, cut in

Bacon and cheese dogs shredded lettuce chopped tomato chopped onion 8 slices or 1/4 inch chunks of

Place hot dogs in buns. Arrange 4 dogs in a 12 x 8 inch baking dish. Spoon half of the chili with beans over the hot dogs, top with half of Place bacon on a paper towel overed paper plate. Microwave the cheese slices. Cover with minutes on high, or until almost waxed paper. crisp. Cut a lengthwise pocket in each hot dog, stuff with cheese.

Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheese melts Wrap bacon around hot dog, and buns are hot to touch. Rotate after half of the cooking time. Sprinkle with shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and chopped on high power for 13/4 to 23/4 onion. Repeat with remaining 4

## Blueberry mania will strike in three stages

three stages. At first, you just want to dip in with your hands. A blueberry snack calls out for attention, each time you're hungry. This is the "naked" blueberry phase. In a day or two, you're willing to

"share" the blueberries with a shortcake biscuit or a bowl of cereal. This is the "uncooked" blueberry phase. But it doesn't take long, and

you're casting about for other glorious ideas. You're willing to make blueberry muffins or other preparations. And when you reach stage three, you'll want to try blueberries Romanov, named for the family that ruled Russia

**Blueberries Romanov** 

1/4 cup sugar

1 pint vanilla ice cream 1 cup unflvored yogurt 1/4 cup curacao (an orange flavored liqueur) or port wine

Pour blueberries into a bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Soften ice cream on the counter for a bit, then break up with a fork. Stir in

Blend in liqueur or wine, and fold in blueberries. Place bowl into freezer and freeze for I hour. At serving time, spoon mixture into parfait glasses and garnish with additional fresh blueberries. or spoon over yellow cake or pound cake. It can also be spooned into the hollow of a 1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Supermarket Shopper

## Incorrect expiration dates are confusing to consumers

United Feature Syndicate

The expiration date on a coupon can be surprising, as it was for 10-pound bag of Alpo dog food that she had purchased on March 28, refund form that said, "Hurry! Offer expires April 30, 1987"!

forms inside product packages said are rarely inserted less than a I asked Bob what consumers food was two years old - or even replied, "They should buy the

Gail Donnelly, a spokesperson for Alpo Pet Foods Inc., of Allentown, Pa., said she thought the old refund forms must have been inserted in the packages by mistake. She offered to help Mrs. Osborne and any other consume: who finds out-of-date refund forms in the Alpo dog food package. Write to her at Alpo, Route 309 and Pope Road, Allentown, Pa. 18001.

The dates on a \$2 refund offer on

Polysporin and Neosporin products also caused several readers to write to me. For example, Mrs. J.O. Truxler of Kingwood, Texas. wrote: "While shopping in my local supermarket early in January, I noticed two refund forms, one for Polyspsorin and the other for Neosporin, each offering a \$2 refund. On each refund form were the words "Hurry! Offer expires Aug. 31, 1988." Only after I got home and read the fine print did I discover that one of the required proofs of purchase was a cash-

register receipt dated between March 1, 1988, and Aug. 31, 1988! Obviously, if she was shopping in January, Mrs. Truxler would not be able to obtain a receipt dated between March and August of that year. In fact, the refund form shouldn't have appeared until early March. She wrote to the manufacturer, Burroughs Welcome in North Carolina, and after waiting for a long time, received no reply.

I contacted the company re-Mrs. Philip Osborne of Colorado cently, and Bob Beller, Polys-Springs, Colo. She opened a porin brand manager, blamed the problem on sales representatives and brokers who sell the Bur-1988, and found a free-package roughs Welcome products to the supermarket chains. "Unfortunately, these people put the forms If you consider that the refund on the displays prematurely," he

year before the offers are to could do about this, since they had expire, you could conclude that bought the products in expecta-Mrs. Osborne's box of Alpo dog tion of receiving refunds. He

form will still be good." His response was not what I had

ceive their refunds just because rin/Neosporin offer. Readersyour sales representatives made who are interested in obtaining a mistake?" I asked him. "Why the Neosporin \$2 refund form can should they have to purchae the This time, Bob's answer made

more sense. "Let your readers write directly to me if they have a problem, and I will make sure they get their refunds," he finally Those readers who have held

search Triangle Park, N.C. 27709, check the "Refund Form to Write

ments to Martin Sloane in care of. the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box onto these refund forms and who Sloane will respond to letters of

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet foods, pet products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers and 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. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

DOG CHOW \$2 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and one weight circle from a 25-pound package of Purina Dog Chow, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires

HAPPY CAT Watch Offer. Send the required refund form and 10 weight circles from 18-ounce bags of Happy Cat Moist Cat Food; or send the required refund form and five weight circles from 3-pound bags; or send the required refund form and two weight circles from 6-pound bags. Include \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling for each watch ordered. Expires Sept. 30, 1988, or while supplies last.

JERKY TREATS Birthday Gift Offer. Receive a personalized birthday card for your pet, a 2-ounce package of Jerky Treats Pieces along with a "Happy Birthday" balloon, on your pet's next birthday. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals cut from four packages of Jerky Treats pieces or Jerky Treats Strips. Expires Aug. 31, 1988,

MEOW MIX Canister Offer. Receive a Meow Mix Canister. Send the required refund form and two weight circles from 8-pound packages of Meow Mix, along with a check or money order for \$4.50; or send the required refund form and four weight circles from 4-pound packages of Meow Mix, along with a check or money order for \$4.50 for each Canister ordered. Expires Aug. 30, 1988, or while

MEATY BONE Petfinders Offer. Receive a Petfinders Kit. Send the required refund form and four Meaty Bone proofs of purchase, along with a check or money order for \$5.95, for each kit ordered. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1988.

NEOSPORIN \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 730834, El Paso, Texas 88573-0834. Send a self-addressed envelope. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1988, but requests for the form must be postmarked on or before Aug. 15, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code from the package of a Neosporin product, along with the cash-register receipt dated between March 1, 1988, and Aug. 31, 1988,

## Finally someone is making hot dogs to fit the buns

OSCAR MAYER BUN-LENGTH BEEF FRANKS. \$2.49 a 1-pound package.

CAROLYN: What do you do with the part of the hot dog roll that extends beyond your hot dog? Feed it to the birds? Throw it out? Or get it over with by eating it first?

wouldn't want to reduce the size of their buns - they couldn't charge as much. But hot dog makers have nothing to lose by making their hot dogs bigger. I'm glad Oscar Mayer has finally decided to solve this problem - not global in its implications, perhaps, but long troublesome to hot dog lovers like

BONNIE: The only difference between these beef franks and others on the market is their size. Since they're about 25 percent bigger than regular-size hot dogs, you should expect to be consuming approximately 25 percent more calories, fat and

Also like most hot dogs (except for a few found frozen in specialty stores), these contain sodium nitrite. This substance is added to prevent botulism and gives hot dogs their characteristic red color. The problem is the way nitrites can be converted into cancer-causing substances called

The amount of sodium nitrite in hot dogs like Oscar Mayers' is probably too small to worry about Supermarket

& Bonnie Tandy Leblang

unless you eat hot dogs and other foods containing nitrites (corned beef, ham, bologna, and bacon)

regularly. If so, try to limit your intake to two or so DRUMSTICK. VANILLA, CARAMEL AND CHOCOLATE. \$2.19 for a box of four, \$3.89 for a box

of eight 4.6-oz. chocolate-lined, peanut-topped ice CAROLYN: Remember Drumsticks? Those soggy ice cream cones topped with chocolate and peanuts that you ate by peeling off the cardboard wrapping? Well, a new company recently bought out its original manufacturer and is trying to make the novelty more upscale. For instance, they are

now using an all-peanut topping (rather than a

peanut and crushed cone blend) and a better-quality

ice cream. Perhaps the most significant improve- A & EAGLE BEER PRETZELS. \$3.49 a 2-pound ment is how they've lined the cone with chcolate so it box no longer gets soggy.

All this has definitely improved Drumstick's taste the new chocolate is tons better than the old. At with its own brand of beer pretzels. Like the others I the same time, I'm kind of nostalgic for the way it have tried, A & Eagle's are big, thick and hearty-the

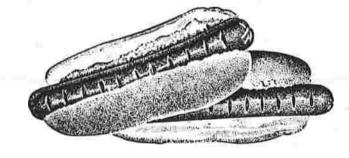
BONNIE: I agree that the Drumstick people are trying hard. But their efforts to upgrade have been oomed by the many gums, emulsifiers and artificial flavors they decided to include. I recommend making your own ice cream cone

sundae with an additive-free ice cream like Frusen Gladje, Breyers or Haagen Dazs and dunking it in some chopped real chocolate and crushed peanuts.

CAROLYN: The first company to make a success of beer (or sugar-coated) nuts has now come out

BONNIE: Pretzels are one of the healthiest food you can find in the snack food aisle. Although they are salted, they are lower in fat than corn chips, taco chips or potato chips. What makes this particular brand especially good is the absence of preserva-

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.



## Making your leftovers tasty

night's meal can be just as tasty with tap water. They'll revive the second time around. Kitchen expert Mary Ellen oven.

 To keep macaroni and cream before reheating it.

- Lightly spray wrinkled rolls

- Reheat rice in the top of a Family Circle magazine on re- double boiler. Add two tablespoons of liquid to each cup of rice. - Vegetables can be put in cheese moist, gently stir in sour individual cooking bags and sealed. When you are ready to -- Cold pasta should be rinsed reuse them, toss into a pot of with hot water and rewarmed in boiling water, cover and heat about 10 minutes

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of July 5 through 8. The

hot noon meal is listed first, the

cool evening meal second.

Tuesday: Veal steak with

mushroom sauce, whipped pota-

toes, wax beans. Egg salad

suey, carrots, beans. Turkey

Thursday: Roast chicken quar-

Friday: Cheese ravioli with mild tomato sauce, zucchini,

ter with gravy, baked potato,

squash. Chicken salad sandwich,

Brussels sprouts. Tuna sandwich,

Wednesday: American chop

sandwich, fruit, milk.

sandwich, fruit, milk.

## Menus

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 5 through 8: Tuesday: Apple juice, meatloaf

with onion gravy, cheese noodles, garden salad, rye bread, gingerread with whipped topping. Thursday: Orange juice, turkey tetrazzini, broccoli cuts,

wheat bread, oatmeal date bars. Friday: Corn chowder, seafood salad, potato rounds, three bean salad, hot dog roll, apple crisp.

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South was one of those players re-luctant to make a pre-emptive bid with an outside ace, so he passed origi-for the needed spade ruff. Eventually, nally. The auction continued with a bi-zarre weak two-bid from West and a spade finesse against West's jack to forcing three-diamond bid from East. make his doubled contract. Now South came in with three hearts, The 10 of diamonds was the opening Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" lead, covered by dummy's jack and (written with his father, the late Os-

prised when declarer won the ace. Pharos Books. South played a heart and East won the king. East now figured out that West must hold either the K-J or the K-Q of clubs for his opening two-bid, so he shot back the six of clubs. Does it not now seem apparent that when declar-

won by East with the king. East next played the spade king and was sur-

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on

ner and get a spade ruff to set the con-tract? If that is what occurs to you,

think again. Declarer countered this

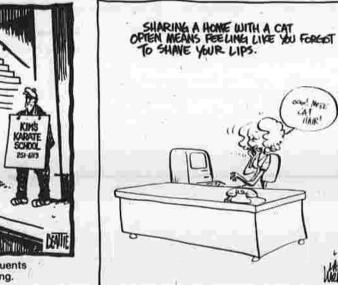
strategy by leading the queen of dia-monds from dummy. When East cov-ered with the ace, declarer discarded

a Soviet bloc military alliance, are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Gerer plays a second heart, East will win many, Hungary, Poland, Romania the acc, play another club to his part- and the U.S.S.R.

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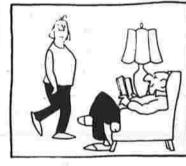


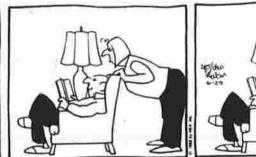


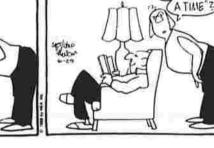














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TV Topics

The Associated Press

ones worth watching.

NEW YORK - In ABC's new summer

series "Hothouse," set in a private mental

nospital, the inmates don't take control of the

asylum, or even the show. The doctors are the

This is the first new series from executiv

producer Jay Presson Allen, a screenwrite

and novelist whose only previous network

series was the critically acclaimed "Fam-

she would be doing another. "Hothouse"

might just live up to expectations.

nour-long series on Thursdays.

TV Tonight

9 T.J. Hooker

20 Barney Miller

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsLook

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC).

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ugly Dachshund' A

for his owners. Dean Jones, Suzann Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles. 1966.

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22 News (Live)

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5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis (Men's guarterfinals) From the All-

5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbres

"Hopes were high when ABC announced

'Hothouse' premieres Thursday with a

The show is not on ABC's fall schedule, and

two-hour pilot, then will continue as an

that may frustrate viewers prone to getting

nooked on well-written nighttime soaps,

especially in the midst of dull summer reruns.

the two-hour movie. The writers at first seem

to be asking that viewers get interested in the

patients of the fictional Garrison Center, a

small, private institution outside Boston. The

Don't be put off by a lackluster beginning of

("Prince of the City," among many others)

(8) (40) Nightline (CC) 9 Baretta

> Highlights Highlights of today's men's semifinal rounds. 26 Racing From Plainsfield (38) Morton Downey Jr.

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season. He worked the first five innings before giving way in the sixth to Chris Helin. The latter was roughed up by Katz for six runs in the sixth inning. He gave way to veteran right-hander Kenny Hill in the seventh and he retired Katz without any further

**SPORTS** 



**Thoughts** ApLENtu Len Auster Sports Editor

## Whaler sale for the best

According to Managing General Partner Howard Baldwin - he of 1 percent ownership - the future of the Hartford Whalers was to be determined

The future arrived early, with the announcemen Tuesday afternoon that the Whalers had been sold for \$31 million to the group headed by former Aetna executive Donald Conrad and developer Richard

The news that the Whalers were sold in such quick order is surprising, to say the least. Usually owners take their sweet time about such matters. Obviously, the offer on the table from Conrad-Gordon was too good to pass up. And maybe those who pumped money into the Whalers when the franchise was a losing proposition were looking for some financial gain, finally,

The good news about the sale is that there will be a recognizable person behind the Whalers. No longer will he or she be hidden behind tall glass and steel. There is one danger, however. The new owners cannot be clones of George Steinbrenner particulary if they are not bockey men The owners should be interested, but they should

not interfere in matters that are beyond their One positive action would be for the new owners to make Emile Francis, the Whaler czar, accountable for his actions. He's taken the Whalers to a certain plateau - like he did in New York and St. Louis - and now slippage is appearing. If Francis cannot take the Whalers to greater

heights, then he should be harpooned and Conrad-Gordon should hire someone who will steer the club in the right direction for the 1990s

There seems to be some concern about the new basketball facility being built at the Storrs campus

of the University of Connecticut. One writer has asked how UConn could handle all of its fans in an 8.000-seat arena Good point. It's incomprehensible in this day and age, when

schools are replacing 14,000-seat arenas with spanking-new 22,000-seat buildings, that the state of Connecticut is erecting a facility that will seat only 8,000 for basketball

The arena will be outmoded before it's finished. UConn will bring some Big East Conference games back on campus. But the big ones, against the iron of the league in St. John's Georgetown and Syracuse, will probably be still reserved for the Hartford Civic Center with its 16,000-plus seats Don't blame this short-sightedness on UConn. Look toward the state Capitol, where the lawmakers were "generous" to UConn and gave it

When state legislators think of UConn as "us" and not "them," maybe matters will improve. Otherwise, don't expect too much.

Sal "the Barber" Maglie would not find employment in baseball nowadays. The New York Giants' pitcher of bygone days earned his moniker by coming inside against batters, not because of his prowess with barber's shears. Batters knew better than to hang out over the plate against Maglie. The same held true for those who faced former Dodger

Head-hunting is a no-no in baseball. Pitching inside is not.

Billy Martin, having been relieved for a fifth time as New York Yankees' manager, said he'd never be back.

Moriarty nine still unbeaten

MERIDEN - The halfway point of the Greater Hartford Twilight League is fast approaching for Moriarty Brothers and to date no one has been able to derail the express of the perennial league power. The MB's won their 15th in a row Tuesday night. 14-8, over host Katz Sports at Ceppa Field behind an average to 1.49. 18-hit attack. Each team in the Twilight League plays a 31-game schedule.

The MB's cracked two more home runs to up their impressive total to 30 for the season. Ray Gliha and Todd Reynolds each connected among the 18-hit barrage by the local entry. Moriarty's hits the halfway point of the campaign Thursday night when it hosts at 7:30 at Moriarty

Field Mallove's Jewelers of Middletown. Moriarty's opened the scoring with four runs in the fifth inning highlighted by Gliha's two-run homer. They added two runs in the second with a

Chris Petersen RBI double highlighting the frame. Three more runs came across in the third with Reynolds belting a solo homer and Steve Chotiner an RBI triple. They moved their lead to 14-2 in the sixth with four more runs with a bunch of hits strung "Everyone got at least one hit," Moriarty Manager Gene Johnson spoke of the impressive

onslaught. Chotiner collected three hits and Gliha, Reynolds, Ralph Giansanti, Rick Murray, Ray Sullivan and Mike Charter two apiece. Left-hander Craig Steuernagel was beneficiary of the Moriarty attack for his fourth victory of the

Whalers sold for record price By Jim Tlerney

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - For Donald Conrad and Richard Gordon, two of the main revitalizing powers in the city of Hartford, they fulfilled their intentions of purchasing a professional sports team Tuesday

For Howard Baldwin, the founder, chairman and managing general partner of the Hartford Whalers. emotions emanated from the man responsible for the Whalers moving to Hartford back in 1974. In a record bid for a National Hockey League franchise, Conrad/Gordon purchased the Whalers for \$31 million, it was announced by Martin Lewis of

Conrad/Gordo According to Lewis, the final sale will be closed by Aug. 31. Conrad/Gordon have offered up to 25 percent of the new ownership to the existing partners. The West Hartford-based Colonial Realty

Sheraton Hotel. The Whalers' executive committee,

representing almost 90 percent of the partnership,

signed a letter of intent to sell total control to

Co. bid \$30 million. Conrad and Gordon will pay \$6 million of their own money with the other \$25 million coming in loans from a consortium of unnamed banks.

'When the Hartford Whalers franchise moved to Hartford in 1974 it was always the intent at some point in time the ownership change hands from a orporately owned entity to individual ownership at are leaders in the community." the 46-year-old

"Mr. Conrad has been instrumental, not only in the revitalization of downtown Hartford, but also in his role as chairman of the executive committee Richard Gordon is also well known and well respected for his commitment and dedication to Hartford. William Russell, senior vice president for Aetna management controls. When you pay the amount of

Life and Casualty Co., stated the three criteria with which the Whaler executive board remained adamant: 1) That the team remain in Hartford. 2) winning team on the ice and play a vital role off the movie or two." ice in their countless community efforts. 3) Price was fair and attractive.

Neck Movie Company, left his future with the Whalers up in the air, yet, his words were of

"It's an emotional time," Baldwin said. "As for Whalers. I want to thank Howard for what he has my future with the Whalers, at this point in time it is done for bringing the Whalers franchise to its unresolved," he said. "Suffice to say, if I am to have current profitable condition. Right now, the

NEW. OLD BOSSES - It was announced Tuesday that the Hartford Whalers were sold to Donald Conrad and Richard Gordon for \$31 million.

money these gentlemen have paid, they are entitled to full mangement control." Asked of his immediate plans, Baldwin re-Adhere to the prior philosophy of maintaining a sponded, "I'm going to go away for a while, make a Conrad, 57, who will soon be leaving his executive vice president position with Aetna Life and Casualty

Baldwin, who owns the California-based Indian Co., is looking forward to channeling all his energies toward the Whalers' organization. "This is a happy occasion for me," Conrad said. "I'm very excited about the prospects for the

Present at the news conference Tuesday is Conard, left, and outgoing chairman and general partner Howard Baldwin.

Suggesting a possible advisory role for Baldwin. Conrad said, "Howard and I are talking about an ongoing effort to maintain a winning hockey team in Hartford. I hope he will remain to help me. I think commitment on the West Coast." Gordon, a Hartford real estate developer, also is

enthusiastic about the Whalers. "It (the team) is very important to Hartford," he said. "I think it's very exciting." Gordon, who began discussions with Conrad about the purchase of the club about two months ago, wasn't concerned with the precedent setting price paid for the NHL club.

"I don't worry about price. I just worry about

## Post 102 squad has things going its way

In Zone Eight action thus far, the Manchester Legion Post 102 squad has had things its way. Tuesday night was no different

Post 102 remains unbeaten in the Zone as defeated South Windsor, 5-2, at Moriarty Field. Manchester is 6-0 in the Zone and 9-5 overall while South Windsor is 1-5 in the Zone and 4-11-1 overall In a battle of Zone Eight unbeatens, Manchester

will clash with East Hartford tonight at 5:45 p.m. at Southpaw Jim Kitsock registered the victory

while right-hander Keith DiYeso picked up the save.

Kitsock went five innings, allowed two runs (one Manchester Legion Coach Dave Morency said. earned), five hits, walked one and struck out four Post 102 scored all the runs it would need in the

Stanford followed with a swinging bunt. Dom came around on an error. Laurinitis reached on a fielder's choice and DiYeso walked to load the bases. Neal Schackner also delivered a swinging bunt single to score Stanford with the first run. Joe Leonard walked to force in Laurinitis and DiYeso scored on a wild pitch for a 3-0

"South Windsor was unable to get it into gear." In the fourth, Manchester added two runs when first. Dave Price led off with a double and Rob Stanford singled to drive in Keith Hobby. Stanford Stanford and DiYeso had two hits each for Post

violinester 300 200 0-5-7-2 South Windsor 010 010 0-2-6-2 Kitsock, Diyeso (6) and Laurinitis. Symonds and

Hammond. WP-Kitsock, LP-Symonds.

## Gardner goes hard as starter for Bosox

By Hillel Italie The Associated Press

In his first start of the year and second of his major-league career Boston's Wes Gardner decided to think like a reliever. Gardner, pressed into the rotation

when Jeff Sellers suffered a broken hand, allowed just three hits in seven innings Tuesday night as the Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-1. "I wanted to go as hard as I could for as long as I could," said Gardner, 2-1. 'I developed a little knot in my back about the fifth inning, but I feel really

early, committing two errors in the second inning that led to five unearned runs. "That took some of the pressure off." Gardner said.

It was the 99th appearance in the major leagues for Gardner, acquired by the Red Sox after the 1985 season along with Calvin Schiraldi in the deal that sent Bob Ojeda to the New York Gardner lowered his earned run

"It was almost like having Roger (Clemens) out there," said first baseman Todd Benzinger. "You just knew he was going to throw strikes

two. Lee Smith pitched the last innings as the Red Sox won their fourth straight and eighth in 10

"He (Gardner) is a horse. He's a gamer," Cleveland manager Doc

1-3 innings and Pat Sheridan drove in four runs as Detroit extended its winning streak over New York to five

out six and walked two before being

The Tigers moved three games ahead of the second-place Yankees in the AL East. Gary Pettis got two hits and scored twice. Rick Rhoden, 3-6,

and Luis Salazar. The Tigers went ahead for good in the top of the third. Dave Bergman singled. Pettis walked with one out and Whitaker hit an RBI single. Pettis opened the eighth with a single and stole his 32nd base, setting up run-scoring singles by Sheridan and Salazar as the Tigers took a 4-1 lead.

Sheridan had a two-run triple in the Orioles 7, Blue Jays 0

Jay Tibbs and Mark Thurmond combined on a seven-hitter and Fred Lynn and Eddie Murray drove in three runs each as Baltimore defeated Toronto in a game marked by several

After the first out in the bottom of the first. Baltimore manager Frank Robinson approached home plate umpire Durwood Merrill and accused Toronto starter Jim Clancy of having an illegal substance on his right pan

In the bottom of the third, third base umpire Tim Welke made no call on an apparent home run to left by Lynn. When the ball rebounded onto the field. Lynn stopped at second. Robinson again came out of the dugout, and Merrill ruled that the ball had reached the seats, waving Lynn

arguing the call. Tibbs, 3-4, allowed five hits before leaving with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth. Thurmond earned his first save. Jim Clancy, 4-10, was the

White Sox 4, Royals 3 Dan Pasqua homered twice and Twins 8, Angels 2 Greg Walker hit a towering solo shot Bert Blyleven pitched an eight-

deep into the right-field water display the AL West.

and came off reliever Gene Garber. Blyleven, 7-6, walked one and



TIGER ON-SLAUGHT — Detroit's Gary Pettis slides safely across home plate as New York catcher Don Slaught can't control the throw from the outfield during first-inning play Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

fourth and sixth innings for Chicago. his second two-homer game of the year and the fourth of his career. Long, 3-3, allowed four hits in seven innings, walking two and striking out one. Thigpen pitched two perfect innings to earn his 15th save in 18 opportunities as the last 16 Kansas City batters were retired in order. Rangers 6, Mariners 0

Jose Guzman pitched a four-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Larry Parrish and Steve Buechele hit solo home runs as Texas snapped a

with two outs in the eighth inning to hitter for his fourth consecutive back the four-hit pitching of Bill Long victory and was backed by a 15-hit attack as Minnesota moved to within Walker's fourth home run carried four games of first-place Oakland in

of the season and 228th of his career. Gene Larkin had three hits, including his second homer, and drove in three runs. Kirby Puckett and Kent Larkin homered in the top of the

Brewers 4, Athletics 1

Rob Deer broke up a scoreless tie with a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning and Don August pitched a four-hitter as Milwaukee defeated Oakland for the first time in five games this season.

**Your Birthday** 

In the year ahead there are indications that you will establish an alliance with someone who is older than you in both CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. Think "win," and give them a try. would like to be treated. It will open the way for better cooperation. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the to stop and smell the roses today if your relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428,

could be surprising. scale.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two matters GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're more that you feel are significant look like likely to fare better in your commercial

ion. Don't wish for things to happen,

they can be concluded to your satisfac- and business affairs today if you let the

appear too eager.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partner ship arrangements are likely to be luckhand. Team up with strong allies whose SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) II information acquired from several

tures or enterprises about which you are genuinely enthusiastic have good nces for being successful today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will gain momentum for your interests today if you can show others how they can benefit. Don't think in singular terms. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take time things that are fun and refreshing that LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions look ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take posiencouraging today for furthering your tive actions to expand and develop your present financial opportunities. There

ectives in mind and proceed are indications that good things can be VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A positive at- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That which titude will work wonders for you today.

Try it on problems that you thought had logical and promising, even though you no immediate solutions. The results are apt to view things on a rather grand

or you today than playing a lone be able to piece together advantageous

woman uses her twin socialite sister to cover up her crimes. (60 min.) (R) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Venof Living' Three housewives turn to rob-bery to beat inflation. Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin, Jessica Lange. 1979.

(24) (67) Lizzie: An Amazon Adventura: A River Journeys Special Dramatized sequences re-create Englishwoman Lizzie Hes-sel's 4,000-mile Amazon River journey which she began in 1896 Also, highlights of journalist Maria Aitken's 1985 trip reracing Lizzie's route (60 min.) (R)

(40) Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R)

[CNN] Crossfire

26 MOVIE: 'The Silencers' An America Stella Stevens, Victor Buono, 1966.

[CNN] PrimeNew [DIS] Edison Twins

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Who's That Girl?' (CC) murdered in her bed. Jane Fonds, Jeff Bridges, Raul Julia. 1986. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' Of

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey Dennis is chosen to appear on a TV show and plans to express his radical views on [DIS] Danger Bay Grant helps a deaf boy who has difficulty communicating with others, by introducing him to Mike the

demned' A young Southern girl is urged to enter into a relationship with an older mar who will pay mama for her affections. Na talie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bron 9:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall's ab-ducted, and two former associates (Robert Mitchum, Richard Jordan) race against the clock to find him. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot investi-gates an actress' murder at an exclusive Adriatic island resort. Pater Ustinov, Jane Birkin, James Mason. 1982, Rated PG

22 (30) Mamas Boy (CC) Jake meets up ave let get away - but she's engaged. (In

10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Sonny's demented nephew poses a threat to Vinnie and the Steelgrave organization. (60 min.) (6) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser's investigation of a corporate takeover makes him the target of a determined bomber. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] Best of Scholastic Sports [HBO] Wimbledon '88 Highlights (18) Police Story 8:00PM 3 Jake and the Fatman (CC) 20) Morton Downey Jr. It's a case of mistaken identity when MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost 24 Norfolk Chamber Music Festival 41) Noticiero Univision

(8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) A vacation trip to Hawaii forces Maggie to make a dif-ficult decision. Part 1 of 2. (R) (11) Smithsonian Treasures (18) McCloud (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) A ranch owner (Richard Farnsworth) feels too old and tired to help Jonathan and Mark stop the senseless killing of unterned horses. (60 min.) (R) (in Steree)

espionage agent tries to prevent a defect-ing U.S. scientist from passing top secrets to a Chinese mastermind. Dean Martin, (38 MOVIE: 'The Savage is Loose' A family, shipwrecked on a desert island, must come to grips with the primal forces of life. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, John David Carson, 1974.

(61) MOVIE: 'Top Secret!' An American rock 'n' roll ster gets caught up in high-level espionage while touring East Ger-many. Val Kilmer, Lucy Gutteridge, Omer Sharif. 1984.

[ESPN] Rodeo: 1987 National Finals Highlights From Las Vegas. (60 min.) (R) A brash ex-con involves en uptight tax et-torney in her plans to find the man responsible for sending her to prison. Medonne Griffin Dunne, John McMartin. 1987 Rated PG. (In Starco) [MAX] MOVIE: The Morning After (CC) An alcoholic actress is shocked to find the man she'd spent the night with

ered a sterotyped role, a struggling black actor must decide whether to compromise his integrity or starve. Robert Townsend, Anne-Marie Johnson, Helen Martin. 1987

22 30 Bronx Zoo (CC) Joe clashes with the new civics teacher over the way to de-fuse the threat of gang violence at Harrison High. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News [HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) A greedy slum-lord's destiny is changed by a voodoo curse. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Revenge' A Los Angeles television reporter is abducted by the head of a white-slavery ring. Nancy Af-len, Ted Shackelford, Martin Landau. 1987. Rated R.

[USA] New Mike Hammer 10:30PM (9) News 26 INN News 38 Hogan's Heroes (41) Muy Especial HBO] Uptown Comedy Express (CC)

(11) INN News (18) Headline New (22) News (Live) 4) Motorweek (R) M"A"S"H

'Hothouse' set in mental hospital

troubled youth whose worst offense is slinging

a milkshake at a social worker aren't exactly

But by the end of the two hours, the doctors,

nurses and administrators emerge as inter-

THE CAST IS exceptional and includes

Sommer is Dr. Sam Garrison, the patriarch

of the center and a family that includes

osychiatrist daughter Issy, short for Isabel, played by Katherine Borowitz, her father's

riggest supporter and perhaps closest friend:

Soper) - "I see," he tells his father during

one of their many money vs. humanity

arguments, "you're St. Francis and I'm Ivan

the pilot, who also is a psychiatrist but moved

to London with his young daughter to get over

Issy is married to Leonard Schrader (Bob

Boesky" — and another son, Steve, not seen in

bottom-line accountant son, Matt (Tony

such notables as Josef Sommer, Alexis Smith

esting, well-rounded characters.

and Michael Learned.

transparent anxieties of an aging wife whose husband no longer seems to need her and a Claudia (Susan Diol), who feels suffocated by

Gunton who played Juan Peron in "Evita" on one point the other doctors sit around the

Broadway), the center's lovable medical lunch room joking about his progress.

her husband's family. In the pilot, we learn

It turns out Sam is not the know-all, be-all of

mental health that he would seem. His wife,

Lily (Smith), left him after 37 years of

marriage, and he is still running guilt trips on

her. She returns in the pilot with her wealthy

new husband. They buy a country place near

the center so she can spend time with her

children, especially Issy, who resents her for abandoning Dad.

AMONG THE OTHER doctors are suave

Ved Lahari, played by Art Malik ("Jewel in

the Crown''), an Indian raised in England

who is having an affair with an older doctor,

Marie Teller (Learned), a consummat

professional and long-time associate o

Art Makter (Michael Jeter) spends his time

making jokes about his shortness and wants

more than anything to write a pop psychology

best-seller and "go on Oprah Winfrey." At

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

(11) Financial Freedom

[ESPN] SportsLook

:45AM 30 Dating Game

2:00AM (5) Love Your Skin

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

(1) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Se vice (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' Of

ered a sterotyped role, a struggling black

2:30AM 5 MOVIE: Velley of the

Dolls' Four women are caught up in the world of show business, facing many crises in their lives as tensions and disappointments increase. Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Sharon Tate. 1967.

2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: Young

blood' (CC) A brash young hockey play must learn the importance of teamwood

when he joins a new team. Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: Boarding

School' Schoolgirls in Switzerland devise a scheme to attract the attention of the

ooys from a nearby school. Nastassja Kin ski, Gerry Sundquist, Kurt Raab. 1978

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM (3) News (A)

(11) INN News

(38) Alice

she is expecting a baby.

(57) SCTV

8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC)

(E) (d) Hooperman (CC) Harry goes "un-dercoffin" to catch funeral-home thieves; DeMott dates a handicapped man. (R) (in Stereo)

Comedy stand-up and vignette performances by Arsenio Hall, Chris Rock, Barry Sobel, Robert Townsend and Marsha Warfield from the Ebony Showcase Theater in Los Angeles. (60 min.) (In Starret)

11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

6 Crook and Chase 41) PELICULA: 'El Matrimonio es como monial. Elsa Aguirre, Mauricio Garces

trip to Atlantic City. (R) (In Stereo

61) Love Connection CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Whoopee Boys' Two streetwise New Yorkers enroll in a Florida swampland charm school in order to win a wealthy heiress affections. Michael O'Keefe, Paul Rodriguez, Denholm Elliott. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In

(20) Adderly When Adderly is assigned to

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Jesse Owens Story The life of Jesse Owens is traced, including his training at Ohio State, his record-breaking track

psychiatrist becomes increasingly in-volved with the mysterious mistress of a murdered patient. Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider, Jessica Tandy. 1982. Rated PG. 12:35AM 3 Love Boat 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Stepford Children A lawyer attempts to unravel the 20-year-old mystery behind the death of her husband's first wife in the mysterious town of Stepford, Barbara Eden, Don Murray, Richard Anderson, 1987, (R)

12:45AM 22 30 Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo) :00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 9 Joe Franklin (R) 11) (38) Twilight Zone 41) Cuide su Piel [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Darling Clementin Wyatt Earp, his brothers and the alcoho USA] Search for Tomorrov

1:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An lows fermboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenly suspected of murder. Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriora' (CC) A group of institutionalized teen-agers unite to rid themselves of the evil influence of child-

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allowed four runs on seven hits in 71-3 innings. He was knocked out on consecutive RBI singles by Sheridan

any role with the team it will be clearly one without Whalers are going to consume all of my time."

The Indians helped Gardner relax

and get people out."

Marty Barrett hit a two-run triple and Dwight Evans added a two-run homer, his fifth, to highlight the second inning. Boston added another run in the fifth when Mike Greenwell singled to extend his hitting streak to 19 games and Jim Rice doubled. Gardner struck out four and walked

Tigers 6, Yankees 1 Frank Tanana allowed five hits in 8

Tanana, 10-4, allowed only three hits after the second inning. He struck relieved with one out and runners on first and second in the ninth. Mike Henneman closed

around the bases. Toronto manager Jimy Williams was ejected for

three-game losing streak.

0-4. Pasqua hit solo homers in the struck out seven in improving his lifetime record against California to 28-14. It was his fourth complete game Hrbek also had three hits. second against Jack Lazorko, 0-1, and the Twins scored twice in the third.

Jeffrey Leonard singled with two outs in the seventh and Deer, breaking an 0-for-12 slump, lined a 1-1 pitch from Storm Davis well into the left-field seats for his 12th homer.

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Mysterious Mr (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (fi) MOVIE: 'Cloak and Degger' A young boy, to the disbelief of his elders, becomes involved in murder and espionage. Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman, Michael Mur-JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Moto' Mr. Moto of the International Police is given a case that baffles Scotland Yard. Peter Lorre, Harold Huber, Mary Maguire. 8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons Part 1 of 2 20 Too Close for Comfort Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. 22 (30) NBC News (CC). [CNN] Headline News Overnight 24 Nightly Business Repor [DIS] MOVIE: 'Speedway' A wealth 41) Noticiaro Univision JONEY money for this construction with a twenty year old phantom that haunts a sorority house. Martin Hewitt, Ralph Seymour, Paul Bartel. 1986. Rated [CNN] Inside Politics '88 Bixby, 1968, Rated G. combine to tell the story of the building of a French cathedral. (60 min.) [ESPN] Best of American Muscle Ma-[ESPN] Surfing Magazine C 1982 Tribuna Media Services, inc. 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in (41) Dos Vidas 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (In (67) American Playhouse: Native Son (CC) Richard Wright's novel inspired this account of an alienated black youth in 1930s Chicago who accidentally murders his white employer's daughter. (2 hra.) IMMAX [MAX] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An ex-con confronts the drug-dealing motor-cycle gang that murdered his wife, Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto, Seymour Cassel. 1986. Rated R. (In Steree) 3:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two Gls face off with a drug kingpin who's turning [5] News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid [USA] Airwolf ican soldiers into ninja assas [CNN] Larry King Live RUBBGY chael Dudikoff, Steve James, Larry Poin-dexter. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) (11) Cheers 1:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of [DIS] MOVIE: 'Speedway' A wealthy race car driver falls for the beautiful IRS (18) Kojak 3:30AM [ESPN] Auto Recing: American Racing Series From Portland, Ore. (60 min.) (R) agent assigned to help him solve his tax problems. Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby, 1968. Rated G. (20) M'A'S'H 1:45PM (22) (30) Tonight Show (In (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou UMSOQE 26 Barney Miller 12:00AM (8) Divorce Court [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [USA] MOVIE: 'Tenspeed and Brown Shee' A fast-talking con man and a day-dreaming stockbroker team up to become two of the wildest and funniest private Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw 11) Star Trek 38 Family Ties (USA) Street Hawk 18) Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 9:30PM (i) (ii) Slap Maxwell Story (CC) Slap gets involved in a one-on-one basketball game with a talented female athlete. (R) (in Stereo) (41) Rosa Salvaje Answer: A " 000 - 00 00000 (57) Nightly Business Report 61) Star Trek (40) Newlywed Game [CNN] Moneyline [CNN] Newsnight 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight Jumbles: AMASH NUTTY HIDING TIMELY 18 Odd Couple [ESPN] SportsCenter (ESPNI NCAA Basketball Special: Ser 4:25AM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Judge Reinholt and Demi Moore (CC) (In Stereo) 22 (30) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Answer: What's the first thing you see after looking for something in the dark?—THE LIGHT [USA] Airwolf Molly begins work in a Greenwich Village bookstore, but her absent-minded em-12:30AM (5) All in the Family 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: Sean Connery; a man who searches for scorpions in the Anzona desert: 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone High Rollers Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) New heck in stock, Jumble Book No. 23 is evaliable for \$2.50, which includes pustage and handling, from Jumble, are this newspaper, P.O. Sos 4366, Orlando, P.E. 27652-6364. Unclude voter name, address and to code and make your check cavable to Newspapershoot. [ESPN] Skateboarding: 1987 National Championship, from Anaheim, Calif. (R) [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Seattle Open (2 (5) Current Affair 26 Rat Patrol B (22) Jeopardy! (CC) TMC MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two Gls face off with a drug kingpin who's turning American soldiers into ninja assessins. Michael Dudkoff, Stove James, Larry Poindexter. 1987. Rated R. (In Steree) (38) The Street Peluso almost has an affair Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates (3 hrs.) (Live) 4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lust in the Dust' [CC] Outlaws race to find a treasure buried in the town of Chili Verde, New Mexico. Tab Hunter, Divine, Leinie Kazen. 1985. Rated R. when he and his co-workers take a trip to Atlantic City. (R) (In Stereo) (11) INN News 40 More Real People (20) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates (2 frs., 30 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [TMC] MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' Astrograph [26] (38) Barney Miller (30) Newlywed Game

Oklahoma, Danny Manning of Kansas,

Stern, Rick Smits of Marist College and

Hersey Hawks of Bradley. The players

were in New York Tuesday.

history of basketball that had a Eric Leckner of Wyoming, by

## SCOREBOARD

## Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES
Glenn II vs. CB7, 6 — Fitzgerald
Pub vs. Pagani's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Dean vs. Trash-Away, 6 — Robertson
J.C. Penney vs. Cummings, 7:30 —
Robertson
NUMethodist vs. Edwards, 6 —
Robertson ogani Keith vs. Alistate, 7:30 — Pagani Jim's vs. Bradley's, 6 — Nike Reed vs. Aliled, 7:30 — Nike Ward vs. Hockonum, 6 — Keeney Hungry Tiger vs. Pub. 6 — Charter

Army and Navy Club defeated Manchester Pizza, 8-2. Tuesday night at Nike Field. Russ Benevides led A&N with three hits while Bruce Fray, Grea Qualis. Randy Bombard and Dave Hanley added two aplece. For Pizza, Kevin Morse, Tom Roaney, Jeff Johnson and Ted Graziani had two aplece.

Washington Social Club defeated Brown's Package Store, 9-4, of Nike Field. Jack Lyon led the winners with three hits while Gary Hurley, Bob Mateya and Jan Brandt added two each with the latter drilling a home run. Bob Cornell and Bill Manegala had three hits each in defeat.

## Women's Rec

DeCormier Nisson robbed Manchester State Bank, 30-12, at Charter Ook.
Donna Trudeau lashed five hits for DeCormier while Sharon Lauzon and Noreen Long had four each with the latter homering. Wendy Rady added three hits. Doreen Anderson played well a defeat.

### A Central

Sportsman's Cafe nipped Manchester Cycle, 15-14, at Fitzgerald Field. Rich Dougherty cracked five hits for the winners while Russ Shea and Mike Gile had four each with the latter slamming a homer. Jose Gonzales had three hits while John Gustafson, Jim Beche and Scott Dougan chipped in with two aplece. For Cycle, Tany Zimmerman and Ed Kowal had three hits each while Bob Francis, Rick Costella and Bob Klernag added two aplece.

### Charter Oak

Telephone Society defeated Manchester Property Maintenance, 17-12, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Hill ripped four doubles for the winners while Todd Talaga and Rich Conway had three each with the former homering. Dave Edwards. Paul Greenfield. Bob Edwards. Gene Gale and Dave Edwards added two each with the latter homering. For MPM, Mark St. Johns had three safelies while David Kay, Dan Raymond, Bernie Gudeahn, Chris Davis, Steve Kadziela and John Socha had two aplece while Paul Genovesi homered.

L.M. Gill Manufacturing defeoted PM Construction, 9-3, at Robertson Park. For Gill, Rich Brimley and John Ossowski had three hits each while Brian Collins and John Nilson collected two each. For PM. Bob Onthank had three hits while Lenny Goldberg and Brendan Duffy added two each.

### A East

Bray Jewelers beat Gentle Touch Car Wash, 6-2, at Robertson Park. Bob Hill led Bray's with three hits while Steve Colbert and Bob Gadin added two aplece. Mark Anderson hit a solo homer, Far GTCW, Jon Dubols and

Purnhagen chipped in with two each

## Rec Hoop

## Morthern

Eastern

New England Furniture 65 (Monroe 20), Cardello 17), Fake 54 (McCann 10, Kisslane 10). Penguins 64 (Jeff Gott 20, John Niekrash 14, Eller 12)0, Cusano Lawn Service 37 (Costa 12, Jim Richard 10). Commissioners: Please print first and last names on scoresheets.

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BASEBALL
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MONTREAL EXPOS-Placed Tin
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tive to Friday. Recalled Herm Winningham
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outfielder, from Indianapolis of the Amer
can Association.
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Terry, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled lis
Activated Danny Cox, pitcher, from th
21-day disabled list.
BASKETBALL
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## Little League

The Lawyers dumped Harfford Road Dairy Queen, 14-1, at Verplanck School. Jon Pontillo and Brian Hirko combined

## Rec Soccer

### Pee Wee

Penguins 2 (Michael Prindiville 2), Strikers 2 (Kane Anderson 2). Express 3 (Jason Krisolofsky 3), Timbers 1 (Patrick McKenna). Patriots 2 (Chris McCreary 2), Jagu-ars 1 (Lindsey Schnelder). Sharks 3 (Kevin Teets 2, Doug Cosmini), Meteors 2 (Justin Herdick 2).

Spartans 3 (Richie Prenetta, Joson Goldberg, Michael Flemming), Sound-

Bears 2 (Bruce Watt, Jason Bevins).

Girls: Eagles won forelt over the

Red Sox won by forfell won over the

Dame.

Miami Heat

1 (9), Rony Selkaly, 6-11, c-1, Syracuse. 1
(20), Kevin Edwards, 6-3, g, DePaul, 2 (33),
Grant Long, 6-8, f, Eastern Michigan. 2
(35), Sylvester Gray, 6-6.1, Memphis State. 2
(40), Orlando Graham, 6-7.

(40), Orlando Graham.6-7.1.
Auburn-Montgomerv. 3 (59), Nate Johnson, 6-8, f. Tampo.
Milwaukee Bucks
1 (13), Jeff Grover, 6-5, g. lowo State. 2 (39),
Tito Horford, 7-1, c., Miami, Flo. 3 (63), Mike
Jones, 6-7, f. Auburn.
New Jersey Nets
1 (4), Chris Morris, 6-8, f. Auburn. 2
(32), Charles Shackleford, 6-10, f. North
Carolina State. 3 (52), Derek Hamilton, 6-6, f,
Southern Mississippi.
New York Knicks
1 (19), Rod Strickland, 6-3, g. DePaul. 2 (37),
Greg Butler, 6-11, f-c, Stanford. 3 (69),
Phil Stinnie, 6-8, f, Virginia Commonwealth.

Philodelphia 76ers

1 (6), y-Hersey Hawkins, 6-3, g, Bradley, 2
(31), Everette Stephens, 6-3, g, Purdue, 3(57),
Hernan Montenegro, 6-10, f, Lauisiana State.

Phoenix Suns
1 (7), Tim Perry, 69, f, Temple, 1 (14), Dan
Malerie, 6-6, f, Central Michigan, 2 (28),
Andrew Lang, 6-11, c, Arkansas, 2 (38), Dean
Garrett, 6-10, f-c, Indiano, 2 (50), Steve Kerr,
6-3, g, Arizona, 3 (55), Rodney Johns, 6-2,
g, Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Portland Trail Blazers
1 (21), Mork Bryant, 6-9, f. Seton Hall. 2 (26),
Rolando Ferreira, 7-1, c, Houston. 3 (53),
Anthony Moson, 6-7, f. Tennessee State. 3
71), Craig Neal, 6-5, g. Georgia Tech.

Breakers 2 (Ryan Post, Rory Post). Strikers 0.
Suns 7 (Tim Tedford 3, Rich Griffeth 2, Ryan Cosmini, Kevin Tedford), Olympics 1 (Scott Cochran).
Metros 4 (Jason Russo 2, Steve Connelly 2), Toros 1 (Kevin Watt).

Diplomats 2 (Tom McKeown 2). Hurricones won by forfelt over the orthographes

## Basketball

NBA Draft Team-by-Team NEW YORK (AP) — Team-by-team elections in the NBA college draft with 2 (44), Anthony Taylor, 64, g. Oregon. 3 54). Jorge Gonzalez, 7-6, c. Argentine lational Team. 3 (68), Darryl Middleton. 69, Boston Cellics
Brian Shaw, 6-6, g, Cal-Santa
3 (74), Gerald Paddlo, 6-7, 1-9, Barbara, 3 (74), Gerald Paddlo, 67, 1-9, Nevado-Las Vegos. Charlotte Hornets 1 (8), Rex Chapman, 65, g. Kentucky, 2 (34), Torn Tolbert, 67, f. Arizona, 3 (58), Jeff

Thrifty Package Store edged Cox Cable, 6-5, at Pagani Field. Doug Green and Chris Barberi had two hits each for the winners while Fred McVelgh and Mike Kerns had three and two each, respectively, in defeat

Nassiff Sports routed Strano Real Estate, 17-2, at Pagani Field Tim Wisnieski cracked four hits for Nassiff while Al Menasian, Larry Wyse and John Gehart had three each Dave Bonham, Rich Arolan and Vinnie

Nutmeg Mechanical Services trounced Sterling Upholstery and Supply, 19-6, at Keeney Field. Paul Carpenier homered, singled twice and drove in five runs while Dave Minor. Scott Linsenbigler, Dave Chevrette and Bubba Martin added three each. Paul Spencer had three hits in defeat.

Red's Revenge 60 (Joe Maher 26, Craig Kearney 10, Bill Silver 10, Mark Mistretta 10), Has Beens 59 (Chuck McKeon 33, Hai Rawlings 10).

## Transactions

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BASEBALL National Leogue ONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Tim es, outfleider, 15-day disabled, retroac-	1 (10), Willie Anders (27), Shelton Jones, 6-9 z-Vernon Maxwell, 6-5 Barry Sumpler, 7-0, c, Archie Marshall, 6-7, f, 8
o Friday. Recalled Herm Winningham, elder, from Indianapolis of the Ameri- Association.	1 (15), Gary Grant, 63 Corey Gaines, 63, g. Lo
LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Scott y, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, yated Danny Cox, pitcher, from the	Ulah .
ov disobled list.  BASKETBALL	(42), Jeff Moe, 64, g. Grace, 6-1, g. Oklo

NTA HAWKS—Traded Randy Wit-	1 (12), Harvey Grant, 6-9, f, O
uard, and their 1988 first-round	(36), Ledell Eackles, 6-5, g, Nev
pice to the Sacramento Kings for Theus, guard.	(60), Ed Davender, 63, g, Kentu
VER NUGGETS—Traded the Vernon Maxwell, guard, to the San o Spurs for a 1999 second-round ck. NDELPHIA 76ERS—Obtained the Hersey Hawkins, guard, and one of 1999 first-round picks of the Seattle	x-Smith was drafted by P who traded his rights to Clippers. y-Howkins was drafted by Clippers who traded his rights t phia.
nics from the Los Angeles Clippers	z-Maxwell was drafted by D
ghts to Charles Smith, center.	traded his rights to San Antoni

## American League standings

Baseball

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (Wegman 65) at Oakland
(Wejch 94), 3:15 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 3-4) at New York (Dotson Detroit (Terrell 3-4) at New York (Dotson 7-8), 17230 p.m.
Toronto (Key 2-1) at Baltimore (Bautista 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 7-6) at Boston (Clemens 10-5), 7:35 p.m.
Chicogo (Perez 6-4) at Kansos City (Bannister 7-6), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 7-7) at Seattle (Moore 4-8), 18:05 p.m.

## New York of Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Only game scheduled

10:05 p.m. Minnesota (Anderson 4-5) at California (Finley 4-8), 10:35 p.m.

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Chicago	41	34	547	6
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Montreal	35	40	.467	12
Philadelphia	33	41	446	131/2
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Los Angeles	43	31	.581	-
Houston	40	35	.533	31/2
Son Francisco	38	37	507	31/2
Cincinnati	34	41	453	91/2
Son Diego	33	44	429	111/3
Atlanta	26	47	356	1635
Tuesd	ay's Ga	mes		11-0-11-1

Los Angeles (Hershiser 11-3) at Houston (Ryan 5-5), 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow64 or Garretts 1-4) at Atlanta (P. Smith 2-7), 5:40 p.m.
San Diego (Show 5-8) at Cincinnati (Birtsas 9-0), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 9-1) at Pittshurgh (Walk 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 7-7) at 51 Louis (Cox2-3),8:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at New York, 7:35 p.m.
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## American League results

(34). Tom Tolbert, 6-7, f. Arizona. 3 (58). Jeff	Only gomes scheduled
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1 (11) . Will Perdue, 7-0, c. Vanderbill, 3 (62) .	American League readite
Derrick Lewis, 6-7, 1, Maryland. Cleveland Cavallers	Section and and an experience
1 (22), Rondolph Keys, 6-9, f, Southern	Tigers 6, Yankees 1
Mississippi, 3 (64), Winston Bennett, 6-7, f.	Tillere of Common .
Kentucky.	DETROIT NEW YORK
Dallas Mavericks	DETROIT NEW YORK
2 (46), Morion Wiley, 6-4, g. Long	
Beach State, 2 (49), Jose Vargas, 6-10, c.	Pettis cf 3 3 2 0 Kelly cf 3 6 Whitokr 2b 3 1 1 1 Rndiph 2b 3 0
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1 (23), Jerome Lane, 66, f, Pittsburgh, 2	DoEvns 1b 3 0 0 0 Winfield rf 4 1
(43), Todd Mitchell, 6-7, f. Purdue, 3(66).	Lemontf 3000 GWard If 40
Dwight Boyd, 6-4, g. Memphis State.	Nokes c 4000 Slought c 40
Detroit Pistons	Browns 3b 4 0 0 0 Sentences 3 0
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(48). Michael Williams, 6-2, g. Baylor. 3(72).	Totals 32 6 8 6 Totals 32 1
Lee Johnson, 6-9, 1, Norfolk State. Golden State Warriors	Detroit 101 000 022
1(5), MitchRichmond, 6-5, g. Kansas State.	New York 010 000 000
2 (41), Keith Smart, 6-2, a. Indiana.	Game Winning RBI — Whitaker (3).
Houston Rockets	E—Slaught 2, Tanana, Salazar, D
1 (16), Derrick Chlevous, 6-7, f.	New York 1. LOB-Detroit 7, New Yor
Missouri	2B—Pettis, Winfield, 3B—Sheric 58—Pettis (32), Salazar (6), S—Whito
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7:30 p.m. — Indians at Red Sox,
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## Tuesday's home runs

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## National League Lorkin (9), Reds; Johnson (13), Straw-berry (18), Elster (5), Mets; Bonillia (16), Pirates; Murphy 2(12), Thomas (7), Braves; Marshall (9), Dodgers; Doran (3), Astros; **EMERGENCY**

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In Manchester

### IN BRIEF NHL, officials talking

## Boiton soccer signups set

BOLTON - Bolton Youth Soccer Association will conduct signups for its fall program tonight and Thursday at the town hall from 6: 30 to 8: 30. Those who'll be in grades I through 8 next fall are eligible. There will also be a separate girls'

team if enough interest is shown. Registration will also be taken the last week in July. For further information, call Dick Tuthill at 643-1884.

## Winarski gets hole-in-one

Pat Winarski fired a hole-in-one recently at the Manchester Country Club. He aced the par-3, 138-yard 12th hole using an 8-iron. He was in a foursome with Don Jardes, Joe Dura and Ron

## Clemens to start tonight

BOSTON - Two-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox was given medical clearance Tuesday to pitch his next scheduled start despite a slight muscle tear in the groin area.

Clemens suffered what he first believed was a cramp in warming up before a game with the Baltimore Orioles. Clemens, 10-5, threw on the side as scheduled

### Monday. He was examined by team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas Tuesday and given an OK to start against Cleveland Wednesday night barring any aggravation of the injury.

CALGARY, Alberta - Lanny McDonald, the pesky red-haired captain of the Calgary Flames. signed a one-year contract Tuesday, general manager Cliff Fletcher said. "We're just happy to have him back for one more and what will probably be his final

McDonald, 35, has played 15 NHL seasons.

## Flames sign McDonald

part of our hockey club

season," Fletcher said. "He's a very important

### referees and linesmen is a more important The league says it wants the right to terminate the contract of any official, regardless of

officials') service to the game."

seniority or past performance.

TORONTO - The union for the NHL's referees and linesmen said Tuesday the league's

clashes" rather than performance

proposal for a new system to rate on-ice officials

When a four-hour meeting ended, both sides

could lead to dismissals based on "personality

The issue dominated a four-hour meeting

said it was too early to predict if the officials

now have been adjourned until Aug. 8.

would strike before the 1988-89 season begins.

emerged from Tuesday's meeting to say in a statement that it has offered a counter-proposal on job rating that "seeks a greater respect and

understanding in all phases of their (the

The association says the system for rating

The current agreement expires Aug. 31. Talks

Spokesmen for the NHL Officials' Association

The two sides have not yet discussed money.

## Penguins name Ubriaco

PITTSBURGH - Gene Ubriaco is leaving one of the worst teams in professional hockey to coach what he says could be one of the best The Pittsburgh Penguins' new general manager, Tony Esposito, ended his 10-week search for a new coach Tuesday by hiring Ubriaco, 50, to replace the much-criticized

Pierre Creamer "I just had a feeling the way Gene Ubriaco came across and the way he knows the game he's a great teacher — that he was the right man for the job." Esposito said. "It's taken a long time to make a decision, but I know we've made the right decision.

"I have that feeling in my stomach, that he's Ubriaco, a veteran minor league coach who was beginning to fear he would never coach in the NHL, said a team blessed with talent such as Most Valuable Player Mario Lemieux and

all-star defenseman Paul Coffey belongs in the

<u>...</u>α.,

FINAL DEPARTURE - Former Wim-

bledon champ Jimmy Connors leaves

Court Two Tuesday after being defeated

in the fourth round by Patrick Kuhnen of

big-match expertise pulled her through against

matches, was on and off court in less than an hour as

she demolished France's Pascale Paradis 6-3, 6-1.

match since hanging on by a thread in her opener.

Shriver, who has gotten stronger with every

After beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-4, Shriver, who

Becker, who won the men's title in 1985 and 1986.

Mayotte, a perennial danger here but never a

they've played 77 matches - still fired her up.

West Germany in five sets.

Helena Sukova 6-3, 7-6.

gamble a lot more."

## Connors battles to the end but eliminated at Wimbledon

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - The fight finally went out of the toughest fighter of them all. Jimmy Connors, the street-wise veteran of Wimbledon, ran out of comebacks Tuesday against a blonde-haired West German with a rocket serve and nerves of steel.

He wasn't named Boris Becker. Patrick Kuhnen, unseeded, unheralded and unsuccessful at any previous major tournament. upset the 35-year-old American on Court No. 2 in a match that lasted 41/2 hours but spanned almost a

'He's the biggest fighter of them all, he never gives up," Kuhnen said after his 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 ourth-round victory that was interrupted by rain on Monday. It finished Tuesday evening in gloom and. for the fifth-seeded Connors, despain "When I had him there, I had to finish it." said the West German, who won 14 of the last 15 points. "I played perfect tennis for the last three games." Connors, a two-time Wimbledon titlist whose

comebacks have become a part of the tournament's

lore, for once didn't make it. He said he didn't know

if he'd be back to try again. "I don't know. If I'm here, I'm here." Connors said. "I'm not making any decisions." Kuhnen, a 22-year-old right-hander from the same part of West Germany as Becker but so far without a single Grand Prix tournament title to his name, had little time to take in his greatest victory to date. He was in action again today in the quarterfinals

against Stefan Edberg, the No. 3 seed from Sweden. They opened the program on Court No. 1, followed by Ivan Lendl's meeting with Tim Mayotte, the last American left in the men's event. The Centre Court schedule began with Mats Wilander pursuing his bid for the third leg of the Grand Slam against Miloslav Mecir. Then came the eagerly awaited showdown between the men who have dominated Wimbledon for the past three years, Becker and defending champion Pat Cash. Martina Navratilova, one match behind in the women's program because of rain delays, faced unseeded Roz Fairbank in the quarterfinals. The winner meets Chris Evert on Thursday, the day of the women's semifinals when Steffi Graf, also on the third leg of a Grand Slam bid after winning said she could not play percentage tennis against a

the Australian and French titles, takes on Pam player like Graf. Navratilova, the defending champion bidding for has battled against illness, injury and poor form to a record ninth women's singles crown at Wim-reach the semifinals, said: "I feel good that I've just bledon, quickly got out of trouble Tuesday when her persevered. Now I've got to go for my shots ... to match against Larissa Savchenko resumed. The 31-year-old American, who trailed 4-2 in the first set when play was halted Monday because of had no trouble getting past Paul Annacone 6-3, 6-4. rain and poor light, lost only two more games as she - 6-4 in a delayed fourth-round match.

Evert, playing in her 17th Wimbledon, had to finalist, finished off Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 7-6, negotiate a couple of tough three-setters on the way 4-6, 6-2 after the match resumed with the American

filed against him by the unbeaten dying.

world heavyweight champion.

lawsuit against me.

Tyson sues to break pact NEW YORK (AP) - Bill would have signed a contract Cayton, who helped Mike Tyson allowing Cayton to take over his that Cayton would take over in the get to the top of the boxing world, affairs had he known his late event of Jacobs' death.

Tyson, said he was served with "I am disappointed and outraged," Cayton said during a the lawsuit just minutes before that Jim Jacobs and I were his the champion's bout against co-managers," Cayton said. news conference Tuesday. "I never thought Mike would file a Spinks. State Supreme Court on Monday,

a few hours before Tyson knocked pion's boxing earnings. In the suit, Tyson said he never on Feb. 12. Tyson said he was boxing."

never told of Jacobs' illness or says he is appalled by a lawsuit manager, Jimmy Jacobs, was Tyson contends that if he had known all this, he "would not Cayton, who now manages have signed the document "Mike Tyson knew all along

The suit says that Tyson and The suit seeks to dissolve Jacobs entered into a personal The suit was filed in New York Tyson's contract with Cayton, services contract, but the conwho gets one-third of the cham- tract didn't cover a specific term. It did provide that Tyson would In the suit. Tyson contends that receive two-thirds and Jacobs Cayton knew Jacobs was dying one-third of all money earned by title defense at Atlantic City, N.J. before the contracts were signed Tyson "in direct relation to

### better draft than we had today." he said. "I'm going to play as hard as I NEW YORK - The Los Ancan and do the best I can." geles Clippers, who went from 12 to 17 victories with three first- Manning said. "I think our future round draft picks last season, are is bright. Manning and Smith could start hoping for a much bigger improvement with three more first- at forward alongside center Benoit Benjamin, who has shown flashes of talent but lacks inten-"Christmas is definitely here."

Clippers looking to sail

toward the top after draft

Coach Gene Shue said after the sity and consistency. "If we can motivate Benoit and Clippers picked up Danny Manget him going ..." Smith said, not ning of Kansas. Pittsburgh's finishing the thought. "Danny Charles Smith and Gary Grant of and Gary are good players. It will Michigan in Tuesday's NBA draft. "This was a fantastic day." be a tough adjustment because "We feel with Danny Manning there will be three rookies instead that we got the best player in of two. The whole scenario looks college basketball," Clippers much pressure because we're so general manager Elgin Baylor said. "We're going to have an young."

"I was shocked," Grant said of exciting and good year, but it's difficult to predict when we will the trade. "I'm glad it happened have a winning season. But we're as soon as I got picked so when I To get three first-rounders going." Other first-round picks besides again, the Clippers had to give up NBA rebounding champion Mi-Manning, Smith, Hawkins and

chael Cage, who was traded to Grant were 7-fotot-4 center Rik Smits of Marist, by Indiana; 6-8 Seattle as part of a three-team forward Chris Morris of Auburn. by New Jersey; 6-5 guard Mitch their three first-round picks in Richmond of Kansas State, by Golden State: 6-9 forward Tim 1989 to Philadelphia and the Perry of Temple, by Phoenix, and rights to Tuesday's 15th pick. Grant, to the Clippers. In addition 6-5 guard Rex Chapman of to the 1989 first-rounder, the 76ers Kentucky, by Charlotte. got the draft rights to Bradley's Also, 6-11 center Rony Seiklay Hersey Hawkins and gave up the of Syracuse, by Miami; 6-7 guard draft rights to Smith.

TOP NBA PICKS - Commissioner

David Stern, center, is surrounded by

the top players picked in the 1988 NBA

draft. From left are Harvey Grant of

The Associated Press

rounders in 1988-89

on our way there."

for the past 12 seasons. In the first cago: 6-9 forward Harvey Grant round of the 1987 draft, they took Reggie Williams, Joe Wolf and Ken Norman, but those players had little impact.

The Clippers are the only

Baylor believes the result could of Central Michigan, by Phoenix; round. The Kings used it to select be different with this year's trio.

6-5 guard Jeff Grayer of Iowa State, by Milwaukee. 6-7 forward Derrick Chievous of Berry, who has forward size and

### tland: 6-9 forward Randolph Keys of Southern Mississippi, by Cleveland: 6-6 forward Jerome Lane of Pittsburgh, by Denver; 6-6 guard Brian Shaw of Cal-Santa Bar bara, by Boston; and 6-foot guard

Utah: 6-8 guard Ricky Berry of

San Jose State, by Sacramento

and 6-3 guard Rod Strickland of

Also, 6-3 guard Kevin Edwards

by Miami; 6-9 forward Mark

DePaul, by New York.

David Rivers of Notre Dame, by the Los Angeles Lakers. Charlotte and Miami, expansion teams which will debut in the NBA in the fall, were making pretty good. There won't be so . their first college draft picks Neither went after big men in the expansion draft last week, so they were expected to go for big men

> But the Charlotte Hornets pulled one of the surprises of the day by taking Chapman. He will join two other shooting guards that Charlotte considers its top players. Dell Curry and Kelly Tripucka, although Tripucka has played small forward for most of

"I never even spoke to anyone from Charlotte," a surprised Chapman said. Seikaly was pleased to be going to Miami "In order for me to reach my potential. I need a lot of playing

his career.

Giamatti backs Runge

the conference (with the other based primarily on his discus-

umpires) and, therefore, did sion with the other umpires.

time." he said. "With the situs San Antonio; 7-foot center Will tion in Miami. I'm going to reach franchise not to make the playoffs Perdue of Vanderbilt, by Chi- my potential that much faster.' Sacramento traded guard Reg gie Theus to Atlanta for guard Randy Wittman on Menday. In that deal, the Kings also acquired Also, 6-6 forward Dan Majerle the Hawks' 18th pick in the first

Leyland protested the game

with the New York Mets

Monday night on grounds that

the scoreboard replay influ-

enced Runge to change a

wild-pitch to an inconsequen-

It cost the Pirates a run but,

they came back to win the

game 2-1 and Leyland's pro-

that "it became a moral issue"

after he saw he was wrong on

the replay and that he was

concerned he might be repri-

manded by the "powers that

with Runge at length about the

play Tuesday and concluded

that, although Runge saw the

scoreboard, his reversal was

But Giamatti said he spoke

Runge said after the game

test was withdrawn.

tial foul tip.

## "I can't think of any team in the Missouri, by Houston: 6-11 center guard skills. Strawberry big family man

CROMWELL (AP) - A

scoreboard replay was just an ill-timed sideshow in the nor-

mal process of umpire Paul

Runge's call reversal that cost

the Pittsburgh Pirates a run,

National League President

out of the situation, he did

exactly what he's done before

and he will do again in terms of

getting the play right," Gia-

matti said during a news

conference Tuesday night

prior to addressing the Na-tional High School Athletic

"National League policy is

Runge saw the scoreboard but

he did not change his mind

because of the replay. He

changed his mind because of

that umpires should not take

their cue from a scoreboard

Coaches' Association.

"If you take the scoreboard

Bart Giamatti says.

of Oklahoma, by Washington, and

## NL Roundup

By The Associated Press Evert said her old rivalry with Navratilova -Darryl Strawberry doesn't bother with "Family Ties." On Graf, who has dropped just 14 games in five mportant days for his family, he

> was born. Strawberry hit a two-run homer to lead the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory Tuesday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Last Wednesday, Strawberry hit two homers to lead the Mets

past the St. Louis Cardinals on the

On the day that his second child

third birthday of his son Darryl "It was a long day, but it was worth it," Strawberry said. "The doctor who delivered the baby said I would hit a home run, and

Strawberry flew to New York

on Monday night after his wife,

Lisa, went into labor. On Tuesday, she gave birth to a daughter. Diamond Nicole. He then went back to Pittsburgh. "One of my reasons for coming back was that this is a very important series, especially with Keith Hernandez on the disabled list," Strawberry said. "I wanted

he was right."

to come back and support this Strawberry, broke a 1-1 tie in Kevin Elster hit a two-run homer and Howard Johnson a solo shot. Astros 4, Dodgers 3 Bob Knepper, 8-1, allowed two hits in 8 1-3 innings and equalled

Glants 13, Braves 7

Candy Maldonado had four hits, scored three runs and drove Reds 4, Padres 3 in two as San Francisco got 19 hits for the second straight night. hits and six runs in six innings. the fifth with his 18th homer. Craig Lefferts pitched the final three innings for his sixth save. Cardinals 5, Expos 4

ended the Dodgers' four-game run to score.

Louis pitcher, threw one-third of an inning for the victory.

six-hitter and Lance McCullers walked home the winning run in the ninth as Cincinnati ended its

Tom Brunansky's ninth-inning Shawon Dunston hit a two-run, grounder bounced through the two-out single off Steve Bedrolegs of third baseman Tim sian, 1-3, to cap a four-run eighth his 1987 victory total as Houston Wallach and allowed the winning inning as Chicago won its fourth

Danny Jackson, 8-4, pitched a

six-game losing streak.

straight and 10th in its last 13 Ken Davley. 2-3, the third St. games

## SCIENCE & HEALTH

Gout drug treats cirrhosis

BOSTON - A widely available drug appears to double the survival of people with cirrhosis of the liver by stopping and perhaps even reversing their disease, one of the world's major dillers, researchers say.

The 14-year study, conducted in Mexico, documents a "striking, consistent" benefit of the drug colchicine, which has been used for centuries for the treatment of gout.

Until now, doctors have treated the symptoms of cirrhosis but have been able to do little to control the underlying disease except encourage patients to give up drinking, a major cause of

"We are the first ones to show that you can really do something for the cirrhosis patient," said Dr. Marcos Rojkind, who directed the study at the Salvador Zubiran National Institute for Nutrition in Mexico City.

### AMA firm: No euthanasia

CHICAGO - The American Medical Association rejected a ban on publishing articles about euthanasia, but the nation's largest doctors' group held firm against mercy killing. The AMA's House of Delegates on Tuesday also called for bans on toy guns that can be mistaken for the real thing and on real. non-metallic firearms that can slip through

metal detectors and other screening devices. The policy-making arm of the 295,000-member group voted to urge the federal government to end price supports for tobacco and help tobacco farmers begin growing other crops, but postponed action on a proposal for doubling the federal tobacco tax.



INVENTORS - Professor Denis G. Pelli, left, of Syracuse University and Professor John G. Robson of Cambridge University, England, have developed a new eye chart. The new chart uses progressively lighter letters to test for contrast sensitivity, which can be used to screen for eye disease.

### Many avoid cancer tests

NEW YORK - Sixty-two percent of women age 40 or older have never had a breast X-ray to detect cancer, including 17 percent who have never even heard of the test, a federal survey

Only 17 percent of women in the age group had gotten the test during the past year, although federal authorities recommend getting one every year or two starting at age 40, and

## What does Pap smear show?

automatically return to normal.

the healthy tissues beneath them

but if the cervix is not teated in

Second in a series

By Dr. Robert C. Park

The Pap smear is a screening test used to detect unhealthy conditions of your cervix that could lead to cervical cancer. When your doctor performs a Pap smear, he or she takes cells from your cervix and places them on a slide. The slide is then examined in a laboratory. It is important that you understand what inforpersonnel are looking for on your

In the lab, the cells are stained and the slide is examined by a technician. If a slide contains abnormal cells, then a pathologist looks at it to determine the nature of the anormality The cervix is covered by a layer

of tissue very similar to your skin means there have been changes that grows from the bottom toward the surface. Like your skin, the tissue on your cervix regenerates itself continuously. The cells at the bottom of this top layer grow, multiply and divide forcing the more mature cells toward the surface. As cells reach the surface, they become less active, and eventu-

As the cells move through the treated. top layer or lining of the cervix, they change in size and shape. On the bottom of this layer, where the cells are young and active. the early stages, the condition may progress to a pre-invasive they have large nuclei, or centers. In the middle of this layer, the cells become larger, the centers are smaller and they are

less active. When they reach the surface, the cells are nearly dead in women over the age of 25, but we find it from time to time in and are about to be shed. Their younger patients who are sexushape is now flat

When it is the flattened nearly If severe abnormalities and many immature cells are found dead cells that the technician sees on the slide, the Pap smear is labeled as normal, or Class labeled as Class IV, indicating Sometimes, if an infection is carcinoma in situ. The cells are present, bacterial or inflammacancerous, but carcinoma in situ tory cells will be found on the is a pre-invasive condition. smear. In such cases, the surface nvolves only the surface layer o layers of the cervix have been the cervix and does not usually listurbed, allowing immature invade the deeper tissue for cells from the lower tissue levels months or sometimes years. to reach the surface. These cells The cure rate for carcinoma i can be picked up on the Pap test, which would be labeled as inflam-

situ is essentially 100 percent, bu again, if not detected and treated, matory, or Class II. These cells, it may lead to invasive cervical although not normal, are not Most often, carcinoma in cancerous or even precancerous. caner. situ is found in women between Once the infection heals, the cells the ages of 30 and 40, but, as with dysplasia, it can be seen at any An atypical smear consists of immature, abnormal cells. This

detection of more serious - but in the nuclei of the cells. If hopefully, curable - conditions abnormal cells are found on the smear, it would be labeled Class that suggest invasive cervical III, suggesting the condition cancer. If the pathologist sees known as dysplasia. We classify smear, it will be labeled maligdysplasia as mild, moderate, or severe depending on how abnor- nant, or Class V. A Class V smar suggests that he disease has spread deeper into the cervical microscope. Thes changes retissue. Usually we'll see this inpresent precancerous conditions women aged 35 or older, but it can, are 100 percent curable if also be seen at earlier ages. Dysplastic cells do not invade

> Next: What to ask your doctor about the Pap smear.

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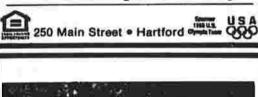
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