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A Public Sale of the contents of the storage spaces listed be-low will take place at A Space Station, at 282 Chapel Road, South Windsor, CT 06074 at 4:00 p.m. the afternoon of July 19, 1988. Each space will be sold as one lot. 8332 Gil Clorke Bks. 5 bxs. 2 chrs. picts, 2 spkers, end tab

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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APPL. CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1267 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II. Section 5.01.01 to reduce the lot area with the condition that a barrier be constructed consistent with cancerns for public and private safety - 75-77 Middle Turn-pike East - Residence B Zane. APPL. CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1249 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the lot orea and minimum fron-tage - 70 Middle Turnpike East - Residence B Zone.

APPL. CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1249 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the minimum lot area with the condition that a barrier be constructed consistent with concerns for public and private safety - 203 Summit Street - Residence B Zone. APPL. CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1270 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II. Section 1.01.01 to reduce the lot area and lot frontage at 70 Offs Street - Residence AA Zone.

APPL. COMMECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPOR-NO. 1271 TATION - Granted a variance to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to reduce the lot area and front yard set-back at 87 Forest Street - Residence AA Zone.

ALEXANDER AND MARIE GIRELLI - Granted a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the southern side yard at 91 Norman Street - Residence B Zone.

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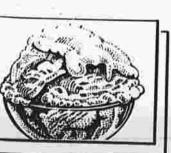
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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, July 6, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Directors rap identification of police station site

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Democratic directors lambasted Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven Tuesday for disclosing the location of a first option on a 7-acre parcel proposed site for a new police station last week.

information in the Manchester

North Elm

ing for the elderly project and

In another development, As-

sistant Town Manager Steven

Werbner also said those who

claim property damage from

construction on the \$1.2 million

project could receive restitution

said in a memo to DiRosa that

would be investigated and co-

vered by ALCA Construction Co.

the complaints were justified

About 40 angry residents com

plained of problems ranging from

the early construction time to

architect Alan Lamson June 9. In

his letter to the neighbors dated

Tuesday, DiRosa said he met

Sudlong Architects & Planners

Center hearing room.

With Lamson, of Frazier Lamson

The July 12 meeting is sche-

luled for 6: 30 p.m. in the Lincoln

Neighbors at the June 9 meet-

ing also asked if the 7 a.m.

starting time for construction

workers could be moved to 8a.m.

but in his memo, Werbner said a

town ordinance restricts con-

struction to between 7 a.m. and 10

said, contractors like to begin as

avoid blocking access to drive-

ways, another complaint from

Rent schedules for the 20-unit

project were also requested, but

Werbner said in the memo none

See NORTH ELM, page 12

residents, Werbner said.

The contractor would also try to

p.m. With the hot weather.

early as possible.

were available yet.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A consultant has recommended

that the town's Parks and Ceme-

teries Division be consolidated

with the Recreation Department

to improve maintenance of the

town's recreational and park

The annual sidewalk sale in

downtown Manchester and at

Manchester Parkade start Thurs-

day. Both events run through

about 50 Main Street merchants

that will make this the biggest

In a report presented to the

Manchester Herald

ies in a meeting wi

the contractor. Werbner

disgruntled neighbors.

meeting is scheduled By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has scheduled a meeting for next Tuesday with the architect for the town-sponsored North Elm hous-

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The Herald, which had ob- in the Lincoln Center hearing tained information on a possible site for the station, learned last week from Werkhoven and other individuals that a Manchester developer had offered the town between Parker and Taylor streets in the northeast corner of town. The asking price for the parcel, which is owned by Albert V. Lindsay, is \$1.5 million. Democratic Director Stephen

WHICH IS WHICH? - Gilbert Flaum,

Have you heard the one about the twins who

Seems they wanted to see how long it would

take their wives to notice they were sharing beach towels with the wrong husbands.

If you haven't heard that tale, then you

probably haven't met Alfred and Gilbert Flaum.

identical twins of Tracy and Esquire drives,

go by, the Flaums say they look and sound more

alike now than they did as youngsters. This can

as when he decided to test the powers of

observation of his wife, Estelle, and his

Living in the same town, they're often

recreational facilities have a lot with the Recreation Department.

part they are not well- position of parks and cemeteries

In the past year, the mainte- two positions - superintendent of

nance of parks and recreation parks and superintendent of

facilities has been criticized by cemeteries. Those two positions,

members of the Board of Directogether with an assistant recrea-

solidating the Parks and Ceme- recreation and cemeteries.

Merchants roll out their sidewalk sales

coordinator for the Downtown

effort" among the downtown

"We've tried to open it up, so it's

not just a retail focus. That's what

a Main Street is. It's where people

Parkade sidewalk sale at the

Veronica Pastorelle, downtown said Jim Keenan, president of the are going to be offered, Pastorelle

It's been a tradition to have the

merchants, Pastorelle said.

Manchester Association.

The report recommends con- nate to a director of parks,

teries Division, which is now a "The current decentralized

part of the Public Works Depart- configuration of the park, recrea-

same time as downtown's sale. number of children's activities

of potential, although for the most Under that scheme, the present

mistaken for one another. This can lead to

embarassment, as when Gilbert's dentist

Parks, cemetery, rec merger is urged

be used to good advantage at times, said Gilbert,

While some twins grow dissimilar as the years

swapped swim trunks in the waves?

By Nancy Pappas

sister-in-law, Ruthanne.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford, also a Democrat, questioned why the information was released Directors two weeks ago. T. Cassano, speaking during the us at a competitive

when it was discussed in an executive session of the Board of "I can't understand why that confidentiality was broached." Tedford said, adding, "That puts

room, said that publication of the information "seriously jeopard-

ized our ability to negotiate."

mother, Bella Rosen, has occasionally

believed that Alfred was his longtime patient

and forced open his mouth in a fine Hartford

restaurant so he could inspect the dental caps

Or it can lead to windfall profits, as when the

guests at Alfred's wedding, in 1963, stuffed

envelopes of money into Gilbert's jacket

The two Flaum "boys" toasted their carbon

copy looks and their birthdays on Sunday, at a

party thrown by their 81-year-old mother, Bella

"I'll tell you, they were little devils when they

were little," said Rosen, of Esquire Drive, on

Friday. "But I decided that if I could live until I

was 81, then I deserve to have a party for them

Rosen said the twins developed a language of

sistent and partially ineffective

The report also recommend

that the town adopt a master

recreation plan including clearly

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

said today that the administra-

tion would have to renegotiate

contracts with the unions repres-

Friday, and entertainment by

Pastorelle said getting families

to come to the sale will be a major

focus. By offering children's

to come, she said

Cosmos the Clown on Saturday.

function," the report says.

their own as babies, in which they would talk,

sen, at the Adam's Mill Restaurant.

while I am still here to enjoy it.

and also fight.

superintendent would be split into

tion director, would be subordi-

Parkade Merchants Association.

"This is the most unified both," he said. "People love to Department-sponsored games on

shop, so this gives them an

offered downtown this year are: a

farmer's market on Saturday,

free blood pressure testing, and

To attract families to the sale, a

Among the attractions being

opportunity.

voter registration.

mistaken the two.

Twins find life doubles the fun

frequent use of executive anything to do with property anything or anybody," he said. Naab said that information about the Lindsay site had been made available to board members the day before the executive session. "I don't think that any confidentiality of the executive session was breached," he said. After the meeting, Republican Director Ronald Osella also de-

wasn't my intention to upset

information affected the administration's search for other sites.

But Werkhoven said that he fended Werkhoven's release of Lindsay property had any effect

believed the information had the information. Osella said that on the already been made public. "It in general the board makes too "I'm

"We know it's had an impact on Middle Turnpike. Also being some of the lands we're looking considered is the partial demoli-Town Manager Robert B. Weiss an addition to what would remain would not comment today when to bring floor space to 44,000

meeting that publication of the for potential sites for a new police tion of the existing building and

"I'm not going to discuss

### Meese says he'll answer secret report

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Resigning Attorney General Edwin Meese III said today that any questions raised about his ethics in a court-appointed investigator's 830-page probe of his conduct would be just excess verbiage. Nonetheless, Meese said would respond.

"Certainly it is. It's not his job Asked about reports that independent counsel James McKay's report — delivered in secret to a federal judge hours before Meese over to the Justice Department resigned Tuesday - paints an for an ethics review, Meese said ney general but does not suggest probe would be conducted. any illegal activities were committed, Meese said: "That's really immaterial be-

report along that line would only be commentary in his opinion. It would have no legal force." morning news programs, said that Meese be fired. McKay's only charter had been to determine if the attorney general violated any laws. "He has now found that there

was ... no criminal conduct of any

to go into ethical questions or ethical issues at all. Noting that McKay is expected trait of the attor- he doubted that any department "I know of nothing of that sort, The department's Office of

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sort on my part." Meese said. "So

anything else that might be said is

Asked if presenting material

that suggests unethical behavior

merely surplusage.

verbiage, Meese replied

cause whatever may be in the Professional Responsibility had been prepared to examine possible improper conduct by the attorney general in a review that Meese, making the rounds of could have resulted in a recomnetwork television's three major mendation to President Reagan But Meese, who said on Tuesday he would leave office by early

August, said he would respond See MEESE, page 12

### Sentiment growing for U.S. reparations

By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Iranian

airliner shot down by a Navy ship man Les Aspin, D-Wis., said casting on a military channel. Pentagon officials said, but they the airliner never left a commeracknowledge privately that the cial air corridor. Officials also airliner never left a commercial And sentiment was growing for U.S. reparations to relatives of

the disaster's victims The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Capt. Will C. Rogers III of the cruiser USS Vincennes thought his ship was under attack in part because of sent from the Iran Air A-300

Pentagon spokesman Daniel Howard said some of the signals Howard, the Pentagon's top spokesman, said the Iranian aircraft was broadcasting "in

See SIDEWALK, page 12 attacking warplane would do. Lottery \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Weather \_\_\_\_\_ 2

a steady altitude of 12,600 feet, rather than descending toward the Vincennes. But while the administration was defending the decision to fire

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House Armed Services Chair-

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during a closed-door briefing that

disclosed that another American

ship in the area concluded the

Iranian A-300 airbus maintaine

on the airliner, it was being

buffeted by calls for a speedy On the record, administration officials said there had been no See AIRLINER, page 12

TODAY

"People go back and forth from balloons, town Recreation two modes" and that one of those had been "previously identified fighter, the most potent attack plane in Iran's arsenal.

activities, people will be more apt

or associated with an F-14" jet 24 pages, 2 sections

But other information that surfaced Tuesday cast doubt on Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 18 People \_\_\_\_\_ 15 initial Pentagon reports that the Connecticut\_4-5 Science \_\_\_\_\_ 22 "I'm hoping the children's airspace and was descending Food\_\_\_\_13-15 Television\_\_\_\_17 toward the Vincennes, as an Local \_\_\_\_\_2-3, 12 U.S./World \_\_\_\_ 9

### RECORD

#### **About Town**

#### Self-help group meets

The Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together is a self-help group for people with agoraphobia or panic disorder. The daytime support group meets each Wednesday from 10: 30 a.m. to noon at the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. For information,

#### Seniors play pinochie

The scores from Thursday's pinochle game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street were: Ed Scott, 638; Ernestine Donnelly, 616; Helena Gavello, 605; Harry Pospisil, 602; Peter Casella, 602; Sol Cohen, 601; Jess Dailey, 592; Mary Twombley, 589; Rene Marie, 569; Lillian Carlson, 561; Hans Bensche, 559; Mary Chapman, 555; Sam

#### Clinics planned for seniors

Blood pressure clinics will be held Monday at Westhill Gardens from 9 to 10 a.m. and at Bennet Housing from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure clinics also will be held Wednesday, July 13, at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and at Spencer Village from 1 to 2 p.m. for seniors whose last names begin with L to Z. Mayfair Gardens will be the site for a blood pressure clinic on Monday, July 25, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

#### **Bridge Club posts scores**

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club announces the scores from Monday's and Thursday's games. The results of Monday's game were: North-South 1, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield; 2, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode: 3, Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal. Eats-West 1, Val Sady-Joanne Scata; 2, Dale Harned-Tom Regan; 3, Suzanne Shorts-Mary Willhide. Thursday's scores were: North-South I, Sue Henry-Ellen dberg; 2, Eleanor Berggren-Louise Miller; Jim Baker-Hal Lucal, East-West 1, Joanne Scata-Bey Taylor; 2, Mike Franklin-Tom Regan; 3, Mary Willhide-Marge Warner.

#### Fashion show, social set

The Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a fashion show and social Tuesday at the home of Mary Keenan at 202 Hollister St. Refreshments will be served. Keenan and Carol Lenihan are in charge of

#### Barbershop chorus to perform

An evening of barbershop harmony at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Thursday will feature the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Club, vice president of the Covendelines and the Silk City Barbershop Chorus. The try Hills Home Owners Associashow will begin at 7 p.m. The Mountain Laurel Chorus has taken numerous prizes in competition, and the Silk City Chorus recently was named the state's champion chorus, for the second year in was a U.S. Air Force veteran and succession. The band shell is on the Manchester a member of the U.S. Power Community College campus. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held Friday.

#### Weigh-in planned

The Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall on East Center Street from 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. for weigh-in. WATES members will then proceed at 7 p.m. to the Band Shell at Manchester Community College to of Coventry; a sister, Vaughan listen to polka music. Members are asked to bring Brunjes of Fairfax, Va.; a niece;

#### **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight

#### Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

#### Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

#### Coventry

Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. Public hearing on grant for sewer hookups, Town Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

#### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which worker puts his "awl" into his daily 2. The phrase "Sunnyside up" suggests which MOO WHINNY BA-A CACKLE

budget the most? EQUINE BOVINE CANINE FELINE 4. Moth balls go directly from a solid to a gas by

EVAPORATION DIFFUSION DISTILLATION SUBLIMATION 5. Which ailment is not ascribed to germs? TYPHOID SYPHILIS DIABETES

6. Analyze the entries at the left; then think of the creatures they suggest and match them with their homes at the right. ...(v) Coop . (w) Hutch (b) Flyrod

Answers in Classified section

. (x) Lake

(y) Cage

#### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 716. Play Four: 7891 Lotto: 1-15-23-24-27-34.

CHEMICAL AWARD - Manchester High School junior Birgit M. Sauer won an award at the annual statewide Chemathon '88 competition held recently at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Sauer of 45 Kent Dr., she was one of the top 10 overall winners among 265 students from 60 Connecticut secondary



#### **Obituaries**

#### David Soule, 48, real estate agent

David G. Soule, 48, of Eric Drive, Coventry, died Monday at

He was born Dec. 16, 1939 i Hartford, son of the late Douglas and Isabelle (Vaughan) Soule, and resided in Coventry the last 13 years. He was a graduate of Hall High School, West Hartford. Class of 1958, and the University of Vermont in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in commerce and economics. Soule was the owner and

president of Soule & Associates Gallery of Homes, Coventry, and held a real estate broker's license n Connecticut and Rhode Island. He was a member of The National Association of Realtors, The Connecticut Association of Realtors and the Manchester Board of Realtors. He also served as treasurer of the Coventry Lions tion, and was a member of the First Congregational Church of

Squadron, Manchester. He is survived by his wife, Judith (Wheelock) Soule; a son, Scott D. Soule of Glastonbury; a daughter, Karen S. Stanchfield of Glastonbury; a stepson, Christopher C. Peck of Coventry; a stepdaughter, Kimberly C. Peck

and two nephews.

Friday at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Main street, South Coventry, the Rev. Bruce Johnson will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home Willimantic, is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Coventry Lions Club Scholarship Fund in care of Frank Perrotti, 12 Boston Turnpike, Coventry 06238 or to the First Congregational Church,

#### Maybelle Barry

Maybelle (Darlin) Barry, formerly of Horton Road, wife of the late John Barry, died Tuesday at and lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a direct descendant of James Avery, the first settler of Groton. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford Henry Helm of Rye, N.Y. Graveside services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Center

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oday's weather picture was drawn by Jonathan Hess,

who lives at 165 South Road in Bolton and attends Bolton

Weather

Cemetery, East Hartford with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the

#### Mary Jezouit

Mary A. (Skiba) Jezouit, 79, of Glastonbury, mother of Alfred Jezouit of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Besides her son, she is survived y another son. Thomas Jezouit

waite of Chicopee, Mass.; and Alice Dowd of Springfield, Mass.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Glastonbury. Burial will be in St.

today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect St., Hartford, or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St

#### Blanche Lavole

Blanche R. (Bisson) Lavoie, 78, Harry A. Leeberg of Windsor, wife of Albert L. Lavoie and sister of Rene Bisson

Besids her husband and prother, she is survived by a son. daughter, Mrs. Rita Bowen of Columbia; three other brothers, George Bisson of Vernon, Bertrand Bisson of Columbia, and Wilfred Bisson of New Britain: four sisters. Rose Alexander of Colorado Springs, Colo., Anita Binnette of Newington, Rita Michaud of Fairfield, and Doris Stigliano of Meriden; three

grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be at 9: 15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease

#### **James Moore**

James Andrew Moore, 60, of

Association of Greater Hartford.

800 Cottage Grove Road, Bloom-

Besides his son, he is survived by two others sons, Andrew Moore of Bloomfield and Thomas Moore of Hartford; two daughters, Gloria Myers of Windsor and Dee White of Middletown: four grandchildren; and a host of other relatives.

of Manchester, died Saturday in

St. Francis Hospital and Medical

The funeral will be Friday at I p.m. at Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour S Hartford. Burial will be in Soldi-Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. ers Field, in the Wilson section of Windsor, with full miltary ho-Arthur (Evelyn) Moses of Bristol: two sisters, Eleanore Linth- nors. Calling hours are Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.

#### Albert Zalkains

A memorial service for Albert Zalkains, husband of Berta Zalkalns, who died Feb. 24, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, corner of Winter and Garden streets. Burial will take place in the Augustine's Cemetery, South Latvian Memorial Cemetery Glastonbury. Callig hours are Catskill, N.Y., at a later date. The mes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St. is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Disabled Veteran's ROTA, Catskill, N.Y. or to the American Latvian Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Man-

of Manchester, died Tuesday at Chaplin, formerly of Manchester, Jean O'Donnell Caglanello of Fields died Tuesday at the Mancheste Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Birdella

(Nelson) Leeberg. He was born in Carson, N.J., on Feb. 19, 1901, and lived most of his before moving to Chaplin 13 year. ago. Before retiring, he had been employed by Pratt and Whitney of East Hartford for more than 10

He is survived by several nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be held at the Watkins Funeral convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Burial wil be in East Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's

HARTFORD (AP) - One of the state's premier runners who competed in marathons across the country, died an hour after collapsing during family picnic. Agnes McVerry Ruane broke a record during the 11th annual Hartford, father of Robert Moore Prospect 5-Mile Run on Saturday

Sunny and hot

Manchester and vicinity:

Partly cloudy and cooler tonigh

with low temperatures in the mid

os to 70s. Hot and hazy or

Thursday with temperatures

reaching the mid 90s. Extended

forecast for Friday through Sun-

ing in the mid 90s and becoming

more humid. Low temperatures

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the

mid 60s. Thursday, hot and

humid. Temperatures will reach

Northwest Hills: Tonight,

partly cloudy with temperature

Thursday with temperatures in

Long Island Sound: Winds

Southwest 5 to 10 knots tonight.

the mid 90s.

Seas will be at I foot.

mid 60s. Hot, humid and hazy

will be in the mid 60s to 70s.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Arthur W. Cunliffe Jr. and Carol A. Cunliffe to Gary L. and Cheryl J. Roberts; 208 Woodland St.,

Walter C. Martin, for the estate of Viola R. Burns, Barbara A. Stephens, Greenview Hill Condomiium, conveyance tax, \$115.50. Ernest J. Reed to U & R Construction Co. Inc.,

Gardner Street, \$230,000. David A. Day to Raymond A. Burnham and Dianna E. Veci, Park Chestnut Condominium,

conveyance tax, \$66 Constantino and Mary Lou Samiotis to Joseph E. and Debra R. Locke, 49 Kane Road, \$161,900. Mary Ann Priviters to Mary Fox, Hillview Condominium, \$109,900.

Anthony B. and Jill S. Palozie to Roger A. Smith Ir. and Lisa J. Prairie, 457 Adams St., \$137,000. Lillian D. Harvey to Jerome L. Martin and Mari B. Spallone, 23 Philip Road, \$146,900. Jamshid A. Marvasti to Kurosh A. Marvasti, Park Chestnut Condominium, conveyance tax, \$53.90.

Nancy K. Sweet to William A. Sweet, 27 Philip

Road, no conveyance tax. Daniel S. and Linda S. Blinn to Joanne R. Puls Beacon Hill Condominium, \$107,500.

Marie E. Rivers to Leontyna LaVallee, 117 Baldwin Road, \$158,000. Ronald G. Parent to Norman A. Andeen, one-half

nterest in 166 Highland St., conveyance tax, \$44.

Brenda Lee Rogers to Nancy Klingerman,

#### Quitclaim deeds

Richard O. Roeder, William G. Roeder and Carole M. Roeder to William G. and Carole M. Roeder, 87-89 Cambridge St., no conveyance tax. Thomas J. Nigrelli to Sharon W. Shute. 30 Sharon W. Shute to Christopher D. Shute, 30

#### College Notes

Edmund St., no conveyance tax

#### On Stonehill dean's list

Three Manchester residents were named to the dean's list at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. They are: Colleen M. Culleton, 185 Green Road; Kathy A. Flynn, 33 E. Eldridge St.; and Danielle M. Culleton and Flynn are recent graduates and Iezzi

will enter her sophomore year in the fall On honors list at Quinniplac

Four Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Quinnipiac College, Hamden. They are: Diane L. Barber, 181 Oakland St.

#### Schackner, 20 Shepard Drive. Receives associate's degree

Kerri Napolitano of 179 Green Road recently received her associate's degree at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

Kamyab Missaghi, 126 Helaine Road; Scott T.

Prentice, 110 Campfield Road; and Rebecca A.

#### Harry A. Leeberg, 87, of Receives master's degree

Coventry, recently received a master's degree in child welfare from St. Joseph College, West

#### Thoughts

O beautiful for pilgrim feet Whose stern, impassioned stress

### A thoroughfare for freedom beat

God mend thine every flaw, Confirm thy soul in self-control Thy liberty in law.

The Pilgrims braved the stormy North Atlantic to find freedom and hardy pioneers of succeeding generations expanded this land of the free. But in heir quest for new homesteads along the rivers and on the prairies they drove out the original native peoples and confined them to "reservations" on the

In our land of abundance there are still millions living in poverty, tens of thousands without homes, hundreds who will commit crimes and cheat their victims in order to gain wealth, industries and ndividuals who will pollute the environment and endanger the lives of their neighbors. If we love our nation, we will indeed pray

America!, God mend thine every flaw." "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a -Proverbs 14: 24

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett Minister of Visitation North United Methodist Church

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### **Drivers** find race grueling

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

For Arthur Shorts and Joe Curry, competing in the Great American Race from California to Boston was a dream come true, but in some ways it was also a

Neither Shorts, of Manchester, or his navigator Curry, of Bolton. is sure whether he will race again. But Ernest Reed of Hebron, who had told Shorts before the race how grueling and demanding it was, has already decided to enter for a third straight year. "I told Mr. Shorts before he left

for," said Reed, who operates a developing business in Manches-ter. "I told him a long time ago. It's tough. It's tough on the cars." The Shorts team drove a 1932 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, while Reed and navigator Michael Mac Bryde of Manchester drove a 1936

that he didn't know what he was in

was a strenuous challenge, but one that will not soon be forgotten by any of the participants. "It was the greatest challenge had that turned out to be the greatest experience." said Shorts, the driver of the coupe. "It was a great experience.

day race that ended Sunday. It

feel privileged to be part of it. said Curry, team navigator. Being entered for the first time the team realized that they did not have much of a chance to win. Thus, in the fashion of Rocky Balboa, the team's main goal was just to finish the 4,500-mile race. Shorts and Curry said.

It was a dream not all participants realized as only 93 out of 120 cars were still entered in the race during its final leg from Hartford to Boston, racing officials said. "Our number one priority was to finish and not to get lost too many times," Curry said. "Anything else would have been pure

Even with their main goal realized, the race was not a run in the roses for Shorts and Curry. Both men said the race was too long for the length of time scheduled, which left them little time to do anything but drive, eat

and sleep.
"They told us when to eat and go to the bathroom. Everything except when to close your eyes. Curry said.

into that day's final stop until the men had dinner, it was time to team often did not have time to eat breakfast for fear of not making the starting time. Shorts

"It's a different car" than before

While Reed has already de-

Shorts or Curry has

cided to enter next year's race,

decided whether to run. Shorts is

entered, but he said he will not

decide until the end of the

summer whether he will actually

compete. Curry also said he was

unsure about competing in future

ook three weeks vacation for

this. I don't know if it was worth

it. We enjoyed it. We didn't

understand how grueling it was.

Board tables vote

The town Board of Directors

voted unanimously to table action Tuesday on a two-year contract

agreement for library workers

that would provide a salary

increase of 61/2 percent this year

and next year. Some directors said that they

did not have time to read a study

on job reclassification, which was

A four-year contract with the

library workers approved in 1986

provided for 7.25 percent in

creases in the first two years and

part of the agreement.

on library pact

(Reed) was right.

"I don't know," Curry said. "I

the race.

While the men often questioned why they entered the race, neither had any thoughts of giving up, Shorts and Curry said. They had put too much time, money and energy into the race to give up, they said "We're not quitters," Shorts

Levine said, "It's (the Avon The race also was hard on Shorts' automobile. While the only mechanical problem sufered was a leaky water pump. Shorts' pride and joy is now rattling, squeaking and shaking in places it never had before, h "It's rough on the car. The whole back is loose." Shorts said.

\$28,500 she makes now said today Levine's post will have

town's form of government could change. Cheney said the town will

# **Annual Sidewalk Sale**

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MECHANICAL LABORER - Sean Ahern, 18, and Mike Hadwin, 18, both of West Haven, await the assistance of a mechanical lift as they work at the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. The Brophy Ahern Development Co. is converting the mill into 103 residences and eight stores.

### Levine leaves Bolton, accepts Avon position

By Nancy Concelman

BOLTON - Administrative Assistant Karen R. Levine will leave her post at the end of this month to take a job as assistant to earlier the commission had disthe town manager in Avon.

applicants for the Avon job. formerly held by John Elsesser. who left in May to become the Coventry Town Manager, She will leave her job here July 22 and will begin working in Avon Aug. 1.

Levine said her decision to go to Avon had nothing to do with a preliminary recommendation by the Charter Revision Commiscated right now." sion to change the form of government from selectmen to a selectmen's office will soon be car was brought to the hotel and town manager-council form of leaving for two months and the government. Robert Lessard, a town must also hire two part-time said that the money used for building inspector

> ager post if the recommendation was approved by officials and Any recommendation by the commission must go through a series of steps and win final approval of voters before it

As assistant town manager, she will be responsible for purchasing, personnel and insurance for Avon, Avon Town Manager Philip K. Schenck Jr. said. She will also assist several boards and comions, including the Water Pollution Control Authority. She will earn \$30,000, compared to the

Selectmen Douglas T. Cheney to be filled, even though the decides to hire a replacement for Levine and inform the person of the Charter Revision Commisand Melvin Simon & Associates of sion's proposal A public hearing date on the

Levine told the selectmen last Friday she planned to leave and they received her letter of resignation Tuesday. The town's personnel subcommittee has been

told to look into the issue. Cheney "That (Levine's) office has got to have someone." Cheney said. "Things are a little bit compli-

Cheney said a secretary in the

the town manager post.

# **WISHING WELL-**

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### Park funding approved

Some directors say information lacking

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The town Board of Directors agreed Tuesday to appropriate state grant money and town money totaling \$250,000 for improvements to Center Spring Park, but some board members uestioned why more informamoney. tion was not available on the work "It seems to me the administra-

The board last month agreed not to spend more than \$250,000 on the park improvements, including a new lodge that would be used in part to house the offices of the town Recreation Department. The board, however, did not appropriate any money for the

The Recreation Department Highland Park School by the fall of 1989 in order for the school to

Original plans called for spending a total of \$567,152 for the first money on the improvements. phase of improvements, including \$344,502 for a new lodge. The board voted 5 to 4 Tuesday should be ready to go out in "a few Democratic Director Barbara to appropriate the money for the

information," Weinberg said.

said last month that improve-

B. Weinberg and Republican park improvements and \$102,241 Directors Geoffrey Naab and for renovations to Saulters Pool. Ronald Osella said during Tues- Weinberg and the three Republi day night's board meeting in the can directors - Naab, Osella and Lincoln Center hearing room that Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven they had expected information on cast nay votes. what specific improvements A motion by Naab to approve were planned before the board funding just for the Saulters Pool

was asked to appropriate any work was defeated 5 to 4, with the Republicans and Weinberg voting for the motion. The improvetion should have gotten some ments to Saulters Pool won support from members of the Director Stephen T. Cassano Board of Directors in April. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

ments to the park would be scaled said that the administration was back from original plans but now working on drafting a would include some lighting and request for proposals for the road work. But he did not provide lodge at Center Springs Park. He a detailed plan of the said that the administration would seek approval from the board again before spending any that the requests for proposal

should be made. Beck said the

PZC then decided only three were

necessary because that's all

"It was like the tail wagging the

Superior Court Judge Allen

Smith was more objective in

examining complaints about traf-

fic. Beck said, but the Appellate

Court said Smith erred in ruling

that the PZC acted arbitrarily o

illegally in allowing the Winches

ter Mall to be built before all nine

road improvements were

the developers abandoned plans

for the Winchester Mall and

mart Development Co. of Chi-

cago, developers of the Pavilions

The Winchester Mall develop-

ers and South Windsor officials

at Buckland Hills.

became partners with the H

After the Superior Court ruling

funding was available for

dog." Beck said.

### Attorney calls court ruling on Winchester mall academic

the area, but only three were

absolutely necessary. The devel-

opers agreed to pay \$1.8 million

for the three improvements.

The PZC's decision was ap-

Property Owners Association, a

demic" since plans for the

Beck said the Appellate Court

decision is a reflection on the way

By Nancy Concelman

The state Appellate Court upheld a zone change for the site of while the town would cover the the proposed Winchester Mall in other six. Funds for the six roads South Windsor, but the decision is were subsequently not available. only "academic" since plans for however the mall have been abandoned, an attorney in the case said. ttorney in the case said.
The court upheld a 1985 decision pealed by the Pleasant Valley

by the South Windsor Planning group of residents who said and Zoning Commission, which resulting traffic would change the approved a zone change from character of nearby neighborresidential to commercial for 57 hoods. In 1986, a Hartford Superacres of the 98-acre site, which ior Court Judge overturned the lies in Manchester and South zone change approval. Windsor, just west of the Pavil-Attorney Bruce S. Beck, reions at Buckland Hills. presenting the residents, said the But the developers of the tract. Appellate Court decision released Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford Tuesday, was "kind of aca-

Indianapolis, have said they will Winchester Mall are defunct. likely build a shopping center on proposal hasn't been set, but the site. In approving the zone change the court system works because

cussed holding a referendum in for the Winchester Mall, the PZC the Appellate Court based its determined that nine road im- decision on records from the PZC provements should be made in hearing, during which traffic

Selectman Michael Zizka

Zizka described Levine's job as 'overwhelming. She's got to do

in 1982 after serving as a planning analyst for the state Office of Policy and Management, She holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in

#### to the recommended town managreed, saying that an adminishired for four or five months. But, he added, if the proposal for a change in government is apsistant could be considered for

what the selectmen tell her first. found Karen to be a very good became administrative assistant

public adminstration from the new position. First Selectman Sandra Pierog could not be reached for comment this

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### STATE & REGION

Special session sought

HARTFORD - A Republican state representative is pushing for a special session to deal with the state budget

Newtown representative Mae Schmi

dle's call Tuesday for a special session

comes after Gov. William A. O'Neill

announced the state faced a \$77.5 million deficit for the year that ended June 30, the first deficit in five years. O'Neill said the deficit could be covered

by the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, and had no plans to convene a special

Schmidle said, however, that a special session was necessary "to reverse the deficit momentum that is gathering in

She said the state should try to eliminate as many of the 1 300 new positions in the 1988-89 budget as possible and reconside other new programs contained in the budget that took effect July 1.

#### Emhart papers reviewed

FARMINGTON - An Emhart Corp. official says he is confident a review of the company's defense contracts will turn up no link to the scandals that have rocked the

John Budd, senior vice president for corporate communications at Farmington based Emhart, said the Pentagon has included Emhart in a list of companies whose contracts are being reviewed, apparently because Emhart is among ompanies that retained a consultan named Thomas Muldoon

Muldoon was named in an affidavit for a search warrant in the unraveling probe of

Budd downplayed Muldoon's link to Emhart, saying he was only recently retained and has never worked on any lefense contract awarded to the company

#### Decision on dog due

STAMFORD - Attorneys for the city of Stamford and for the owner of a pit bull who has stayed one step ahead of a death sentence will present their final arguments to Connecticut's deputy comissioner of agriculture in Hartford on July 14. The dog, named Bandit, was condemned to die by city and state officials eight



STRIKE CONTINUES — Members of the Metal Trades Council unions picket at the main gate of Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton Tuesday. The unions went on strike Friday in a contract

months ago after it bit four people.

In May, after the dog spent 90 days with a professional trainer, attorneys for both sides agreed in Stamford Superior Court that the dog can live but must stay with its trainer. The dog's owner, Lamon Redd of Stamford, was allowed visitation rights. On July 14, Vincent R. Majchier, deputy commissioner of agriculture, will hear

inal arguments on the state destruction order issued last October, said Gabe Mogui, a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture. Moquin said he doubts Majchier will make a decision that day

#### Sculpture gets OK

HARTFORD - Businessmen at a Hamden shopping center will be able to build a 32-foot high wind sculpture following a state Supreme Court ruling. The high court on Tuesday ordered the city of Hamden to permit construction of the sculpture at the entrance to the center The Hamden Planning and Zoning Commission had denied an application by

businessmen at Hamden Plaza to put up the sculpture, entitled "Landmark." The Supreme Court said the wording of local zoning regulations did not permit liberal interpretation and ruled that the commission's decision was "unsupported and (was) arbitrary and unreasonable."

Park in Waterford is the first park in the state to be equipped with special

The state Department of Environmental Protection placed the containers next to trash receptacles in the park last week. The containers are for deposit and non-deposit glass bottles, cans and other metal food containers. By January 1991, 25 percent of Connecticut's waste will have to be

Firefighters struggle in state forests

local officials to get the fires-

hind Lake Compounce, possibly

works, could continue to burn for

another 24 hours before being

which apparently started Satur-

The high court ordered the town to grant the application to erect the sculpture.

#### Park urges recycling

WATERFORD - Harkness Memorial containers for recyclable glass bottles and

"We talk about rights and responsibilities," she said. Members of the group tend to be only moderately retarded and more articulate than some Southbury residents. All of them have had their transfers delayed because of the department's budget crunch and trouble securing buildings for the group homes, Bowen said.

### Mentally retarded demanding release into group homes

The Associated Press

mentally retarded are demandsmaller group homes, an action halled by an advocate for the retarded as an unprecedented display of independence.

Some 25 to 30 residents Southbury Training School in Southbury plan a news conference Friday to discuss their demands and express concerns within the state Department of Mental Retardation might delay their release into smaller community-based programs.

"I am fed up with Southbury Leon Horton, 37, said Tuesday during a telephone interview from his parents home in Danbury, where he spent the weekend. "If I get out as soon as possible, my life would be a lot

Horton, 37, has lived at the institution for 27 years. He received no job training and until several years ago was routinely bound with physical restraints to control aggressive behavior prompted by frustration over onditions at Southbury, said Jean Bowen, executive director of We Care, a chapter of the Association of Retarded Citizens

a private, non-profit advocacy "They feel they have a right to live in the community and nobody has said that before," Bowen said. "I can't emphasize what a On Friday, Lensink revealed year-and-a-half ago they had to ask permission to use a telephone

Bowen has been meeting weekly with a group of 25 to 30 school residents for the past year-and-a-half, helping them

Moquin said the state is watching the situation. low groundwater supplies and we years old.

#### conditions at the facility, provide more rehabilitative services and improve the resident-staff by

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#### tain on Wednesday, officials said. helicopter tour of the fire-He said the National Guard had The fire that scorched more Other fires were reported near damaged areas Tuesday and said been air-lifting water into some than 100 acres woodlands on Sleeping Giant State Park in afterward that it was difficult to areas and that the guard would continue to work with state and

Southington Mountain has been about 90 percent contained, ac-Environmental Protection

DEP officials said that fire-Tuesday and would be resumed

lons of water were dumped from a

Crafts murder trial has indicated

deliberations, according to a

The 12-member jury deliber-ated for an eighth day Tuesday,

but did not reach a verdict in the

trial of Crafts, who is accused of

of her body using a chainsaw and

closed door session Tuesday afternoon with the injured juror,

Superior Court judge.

a "strong desire to continue"

hampered by rugged terrain and Southington. fighting efforts on Southington remote locations of the fires. ountain had been called off late Smoke from both blazes filled O'Neill said after the hour-long surrounding corridors and flight adding that state officials caused some alarm in surround- had told him they were "very, extinguished, state Department

helicopter onto Naugatuck State I'm not too optimistic right now." He said it was possible that Forest in Beacon Falls where said Peter Babcock, Department state parks would be closed to the day night, was fought by approxifirefighters struggled to contain a of Environmental Protection blaze that had laready blackened forestry bureau chief. "We're not but he said he had no plans to firebreaks around the blaze in an

deliberations. Maskell was in-

full day in court.

Hamden and near the intersec- guage the extent of the damage and how long it would take to get them under control. He said he under control Firefighting efforts in Sou- viewed fires in Hamden, Nauga- A more than 110-acre forest fire chington and Beacon Falls were tuck. Waterbury and on a Southington Mountain be-

"I'd hope we get some rain, but weather this early in the season.

very concerned" about the dry of Environmental Protection.

getting too much cooperation from Mother Nature." make such a move yet. He said he attempt to contain it, said Wil-

"They're substantial fires," started by a campfire or fire

Injured juror continues Crafts deliberations

Schaller said Maskell indicated for divorce when she he was physically able to continue disappeared. volved in a car accident while Schaller's closing of the courdriving home from court Friday. troom for questioning of the Crafts, 50, an airline pilot from injured juror.

#### Newtown, is charged with murdering his wife. Helle, in No- for closing the hearing was to Superior Court Judge Barry vember 1986 and disposing of the protect the integrity of the jury Schaller held a nine-minute body with a wood chipper. The jury spent most of Tuesday listening to a court reporter read beyond his own circumstances." Camp tries to reopen

class at a summer camp closed

New Britain Fresh Air Inc.,
last year following the arrest of a

closed in mid-August last year worker on sexual assault charges after a 34-year-old counselor was are working to reopen this arrested on charges of sexually summer with a different assaulting an 8-year-old New

in way we train the staff and the renovations. way we do certain routines. In the Mahony was hired in January back of everyone's mind is that to make repairs at Camp Schade these kids shall remain healthy and improve its programs. He and safe," Michael Mahoney had been employed at a summer

get out of town for the summer.

after problems in '87 BURLINGTON (AP) - Offi- The 22-acre camp, operated by Britain girl

The executive director of Camp
Schade says while the facility will
Mahony said Tuesday that he wants to reopen the camp July 26 appear the same there will be a and hold two 12-day overnight new emphasis on safety and sessions. The opening is later "I will be making an emphasis kitchen has been undergoing

camp in Santa Barbara, Calif. that offered an environmental since 1921, serves inner-city program for sixth-grade

Camp Schade will hire eight About 70 youths attended the counselors this year, four men camp during each weekly and four women, whom Mahony

NEW LONDON (AP) - An Warren Maskell of Norwich, so back the testimony of a private Schaller said a transcript of the injured juror in the Richard that he and attorneys in the case investigator hired by Mrs. Crafts could ask the juror about his to investigate whether her husbealth and his ability to spend a band had been unfaithful. Mrs. Crafts was in the process of filing

Several reporters objected to

Schaller said the main reason

hearing would be available at the Maskell was driving home in his pickup Friday when it left the road and overturned He was admitted to a Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London with bruises, a cut to his head and a concussion, according

to family members. He was released from the hospital Jury deliberations, scheduled to resume Saturday, were de-layed until Tuesday.

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### Heat wave and barge backlogs return to parched Midwest

By Jonathan Oatis The Associated Press

About 2,000 barges were backed up along the drought-shrunken Mississippi River today, as a new heat wave shoved temperature into the 100s in the parcher Midwest with no immediate relie

"It looks like it's going to keep baking for a while," John Miller, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Minneapolis, said Tuesday as high temperature records for the date, some that broken in 13 cities and tied in

placement pressures that it is hard to move them out as fast as they would like," said Brian R. Lensink, commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation. "They certainly have the right to speak out on the issue." The department recently revealed budgetary problems that department officials said could adversely affect communitybased programs.

ings and the group's decision to

call a news conference about the

department's recent problems

reflects a trend nationally to

encourage the retarded to speak

relying on advocates.

in the department's budget led Lensink to propose canceling the planned transfer of about 200 people from state institutions like outhbury to private, community

Legislative leaders have since edged to make up that shortage. But Bowen said she is skeptical the money will be restored, especially since Gov. William A. O'Neill recently revealed that the state ended the fiscal year June 30 with an estimated \$77.5 million

The department now hopes to transfer 324 residents into group homes during the upcoming year, including 40 from Southbury, Lensink said Tuesday night. He said he was confident the legislature would come up with money

and now they are calling a news ity programs may lose their jobs sheltered workshops and similar agencies because of a potential budget shortfall of about \$1.2 million. Lensink blamed the shortfall on a federal cutback, an unprecedented cost increase in the programs and inadequate consent degree signed in 1985 to avoid a threatened lawsuit by the U.S. Justice Department over conditions at Southbury called for the state to improve living

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normal rainfall from the mid-Mississippi Valley to the western Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said New York and New England. State farmers hurting from Midwest drought

By The Associated Press

The drought that is drying up crops throughout the Midwest is also hurting Connecticut's two largest agricultural industries. according to a spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture.

"The Midwest drought is seriously affecting dairy and poultry farmers because it has caused the price of feed grains to rise astronomically," Gabe Moquin said Tuesday.

He said poultry is Connecticut's largest agricultural industry, generating about \$100 million in revenues. Moquin said dairy arming is the state's second largest agricultural industry. generating about \$95 million in Moquin said the drought may

affect the food prices in supermarkets. "Our crops are getting by," he said. "In many instances they have to be irrigated and that certainly is going to increase the expenses to the farmer and some of that may be passed along in the

'Right now we are taking a guarded approach to the current status of our weather here in Connecticut." he said. "Conditions have been very dry.

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Moisture in the soil is very low,"

drought emergency declaration;

said falling river levels could

force factory shutdowns; and the

The news wasn't all bad. Heavy

rain — as much as 5 inches — fell

in southwest Alabama; powerful

sections of Montana and North

Dakota. Rain also fell in Louisi

ana, Arkansas, Nebraska, Mis-

The weather service's six- to

10-day forecast predicted above-

sissippi and Texas.

nunderstorms boomed through

dry spell spread to the Northeast.

Although state officials are aware of the situation, Moquin said there isn't much they can do. "I suppose there's not a whole lot we can do at this point," he said. "Pray for rain."

Statistics from a monthly report prepared by the United States Geological Survey and the state Department of Environmental Protection showed that rainfall last month at the Shepaug Dam dipped to a 37-year low

The report, listing statewide conditions of precipitation, stream flow, reservoir supplies and ground water levels, comes at a time when firefighters throughout the state are battling dozens of forest fires.

Michael Cervione, a USGS supervisory hydrologist, said that it is the state's decision to declare a drought. He said such a move would be based on the only the dryness, but also overall water supply. He said water

Cervione said those watching

Fairfield County, with its rapidly growing population placing in creasing demands on its water "We started the year off with supply system that is about 40

called for below-normal rain in sota to Ohio.

Misssissippi Valley and the central and eastern Gulf Coast - and no rain from the Rio Grande Valley to central Oklahoma.

Temperatures Tuesday exceeded 100 degrees from southeast Montana to western Min-

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nesota, and were between 95 and fireworks encouraged fires

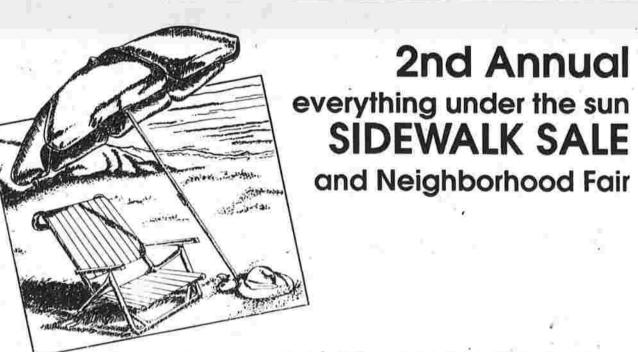
In Minneapolis, where it was 97 cut, but most were under control degrees, high demand for electricity caused scattered power outages and forced Northern lower Mississippi stopped again States Power Co. to buy more while the Army Corps of Engiexpensive power from utilities

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### **OPINION**

### Quick rise in cost of education

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council has concluded that Connecticut and its towns are paying more for education than they can afford, but if the results of a nationwide Gallup Poll are an indication. most Americans may not agree.

Tracing the recent history of increases in teacher salaries, the CPEC, a watchdog over public spending, concluded that the budgetary pressures that result from the increased cost of education include the deteriorating financial position of the state and the continuing call for local property tax relief.

The Gallup Poll found that Americans regard the quality of education as the major issue in the 1988 election, rating it above such questions as drug abuse, the federal deficit. and the nation's unfavorable position in world

About 66 percent of those polled said they would be more likely to support a presidential candidate who favored increased federal aid

Indeed, in Connecticut, both the increase in salaries for Connecticut teachers, and the lower ratio of students to professional staff, one of the factors cited by CPEC, came about as the result of public pressure for improved

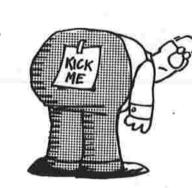
CPEC may have a point, nonetheless. Connecticut now ranks third among the 50 states in average teacher salaries and the time may have come for cutailing the rate of

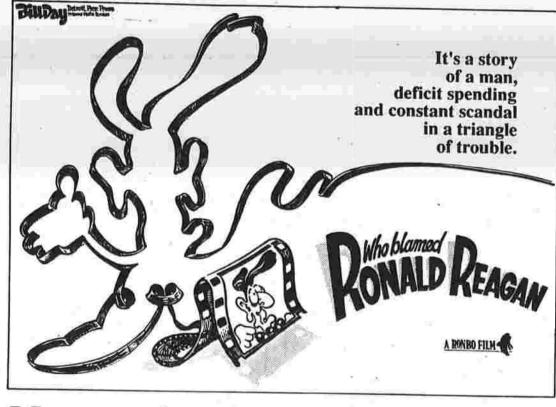
The ratio of students to professional staff members may not tell a complete story about the effectiveness of educational spending.

In Manchester, for instance, many mandated programs for special education pupils are carried out within the local system. That automatically increases the ratio of staff to students, but it also saves on special education tuitions the town would otherwise

Because Connecticut residents, along with Americans elsewhere in the nation, appear to think spending for education is important, the state may have to look elsewhere for savings to avoid the finanical deterioration that is bothering the Connecticut Public Expenditure

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### Meese deprives Democrats of the 'sleaze factor' ammo

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON - When Edwin Meese III announced his resignation as attorney general, Vice President George Bush expressed the sentiments of a lot of Republican candidates when he ture was likely to eliminate ethics said, "Ed did the right thing."

Meese had become a symbol of what Democrats loved to call the factor." The effectiveness of that claim was demonstrated by the growing pressure from Republicans for the attorney general to leave office before the fall

On Tuesday, Meese finally took that step. He told a news conference in California that a special counsel's investigation of his actions "fully vindicates me" and that he would leave office the end of July, only a couple of weeks before the Republican convention Independent counsel James

indictment of Meese, but his report - which could criticize Meese on ethical grounds — is still secret. It was filed Tuesday in

Asked if he expected to have a role in the Bush presidential surprised by the suggestion. said. "I would think his campaign that Meese had promised not to do Press.

is already filled. If I can be of help anything to hurt Bush's presidento Vice President Bush in his tial campaign. campaign I certainly will."

Meese's resignation was as big a contribution as he could possibly make to the vice president's campaign - not that his deparas an issue for the Democrats.

Michael Dukakis, the Democrat Bush will face in the fall presiden-Reagan administration's "sleaze tial election, quickly responded to Meese's announcement by saying, "Mr. Meese's resignation is I don't think he should have been

> stepped down long ago," Dukakis added. "This administration's inability to set high standards for public service will not be solved by the Meese resignation." But it certainly will give Bush a welcome respite from the steady hammering of questions about

For months, Bush saw pollsthat said voters favored Dukakis for McKay found no basis for an the presidency and, at the same time, was asked daily whether he "You are consistently asked

ago. "Meese is a liability." certainly is Bush disavowed that statement, but later that month he admitted that he had met with the "In the Bush campaign?" he attorney general and confirmed

It was already clear that the hurt the Bush campaign was to hang onto his post no matter what. Bush wasn't the only GOP candidate troubled by the political fallout from the investigation of the attorney general.

Four Republican candidates for Jersey, George Voinovich in Ohio. Slade Gorton of Washington and Bill Anderson of Tennessee - had called on Meese to resign and appointed attorney general in the others had hinted broadly that first place and he should have they thought he was hurting the party politically

Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois, a a month ago and met with him

about two weeks ago, so I'm not many of her planned events. going to suddenly be hypocritical and say I'm shocked," she said. "He (Meese) got what he needed, not leaving town under thought Meese should step down. the cloud that he was guilty," Martinadded. "On the other hand. aide Peter Teeley saidt wo months going to do about Ed Meese reports. certainly isn't going to be asked

political writer of The Associated

#### **Open Forum**

#### Tears of joy, not of sadness

To the Editor:

On Sunday, June 26, I watched so many people to cherish. the Special Olympics on TV. It brought tears, not of sadness, but ous to mention, that had a part init heartwarming should be so proud of themselves for making it possible. It is a proper name, as all the people in it were truly special. They ask for so

little but gave so much of Letters to the editor themselves. They were all winners! I'm sure they are all The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the looking forward to next year; in

medals and the love and caring of Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or I hope I have expressed the in editing, should be doubleof joy, to see the participants so feelings of the many people who spaced. Letters must be signed happy about their accomplish- had watched the program. It was with name, address and daytime ments. All the people, too numer- very impressive and telephone number (for

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beginning July 1, as well as during the balance of

the deficit would have been much worse. But Senate Majority Leader Reg Smith of New Hartford and House Minority Leader Bob Jackle of Stratford can legitimately say "We told you so" about the June 30 embarrassment. And they can recycle their criticism of a Democratic

So the deficit of June 30 will be an issue for Republicans who have long sought one for the campaign involving all 187 seats in the Legislature. For Democrats, though, the more critical challenge is in the long range — the 1990 battle to retain control of the governor's office, with or



Jack Anderson

### **Inability led** to downfall of secretary

WASHINGTON - Margaret Heckler treated herself like royalty during her reign as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Her sovereignty lasted only two-and-a-half years before President Reagan banished her to an ambassadorship, but Heckler made the most of her

Women are warned not to wear red at HHS staff meetings. That was "Madame Secretary

On Nov. 2, 1984, Heckler grabbed three staffers and flew to St. Louis at taxpayers' expense. She rushed through the "official" reason for the trip a visit to a hospital. Then she dashed to Hopper Furs Ltd., where her staff nodded approval as she was fitted for a \$2,700 fur - Persian lamb with a fox collar

Heckler's indulgences and her inability to manage HHS were her downfall. She was appoin to the Cabinet in March 1983. Two years later, the principal thing Meese could do to White House was looking for a way to ease her out, and in January 1986, she was "promoted," as President Reagan called it, to be U.S. ambassado to Ireland. She still holds that post.

Our associate, Jim Lynch, interviewed a dozen former and present top HHS officials who remember the years that Heckler grappled with a \$280 billion budget and 130,000 employees. Several Senate — Pete Dawkins in New said she could be charming and compassionate. One went so far as to call her a "very effective policy maker." But the majority viewed Heckler as a scattered woman who masked her self-serving motives with a phony veneer. Heckler's antics occasionally left her staff stuffing their fists into their mouths to muffle

At one meeting, Heckler interrogated a doctor national co-chairman of the Bush for 20 minutes, demanding to know why HHS presidential campaign, made no couldn't break the news that vitiman C cured effort to hide her pleasure at the cancer. As one top HHS official recalls, "We had to sit there and listen to this poor doctor explain that it "I had suggested that he resign had not been scientifically proven yet." Heckler routinely canceled, postponed or forgot

When she traveled abroad, she insisted on seeing the latest top-secret briefing papers on the countries she visited. "It drove the State Department crazy," one HHS official said. According to that source and others, Heckler rarely read the briefings, but insisted that a about Meese's problems," Bush the question now of what are you security officer tag behind her carrying the

> At least twice. Heckler took three staffers on Heckler did a newspaper interview in Los Angeles Donald M. Rothberg is the chief and then spent three days at Rancho La Puerta, "The Door," a posh health spa south of San Diego in Tecate, Mexico.

While Heckler relieved her stress, her staff. stayed in San Diego. One of the staffers said she shuttled phone messages to Heckler that would come to San Diego from Washington, because reaching her by telephone at Rancho La Puerta was difficult. Heckler's chief of staff at that time. C. McClain Haddow, laughed at that explanation. Heckler always asked me not to bother her when she was down there.'

A week at Rancho La Puerta costs at least \$1,200 The spa owner confirmed that Heckler's visits were complimentary, but Heckler never reported them, as required, on her financial disclosure forms. "I can see in a very technical sense I should have reported those brief visits," Heckler told us. "My failure to do so was an oversight which will be corrected." In 16 years as a Massachusetts congresswoman,

preceeding her appointment to the Cabinet. Heckler earned a reputation for using her staffers Mrs. Ray Fike The Herald reserves the right for personal errands. At HHS, "She acted like she 115 Waddell Road to edit letters in the interests of owned everyone," a former Heckler staffer said. Another former staffer told us she often shopped for Heckler, bringing back a selection of dresses, then returning the ones that didn't dazzle Heckler. Another staffer remembers his orders one spring day to drive an out-of-town friend of Heckler's on a our of Washington's cherry blossoms. He also delivered Heckler's hairdresser to her office to prep the secretary for public appearances.

Panama is getting too hot for drug traffickers who, our sources say, are trying to shift operations to Haiti. Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, allegedly used his troops and banks to nelp the notorious Medellin drug cartel. But with heat from the United States on Noriega, the cartel is now cozying up to a Haitian general. To guarantee a following, the cartel distributes cheap crack, a cocaine derivative, to impoverished neighborhoods with the objective of hooking young men who later cooperate with and work for th

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### **NATION** & WORLD

Strike breakers stalked

LOS ANGELES - There are 8 million stories in Hollywood, and the Writers Guild of America is using anonymous tips, inside leaks and library sleuths to make sure no new ones appear during its strike against producers. "We are extremely anxious to find someone (who is breaking the strike). We want to say, in effect, that the bad guys who are taking advantage of this strike are going to get caught," said Del Reisman, vice president of

the WGA West. Eight volunteer screenplay detectives from the 9,000-member WGA have set out to identify any scriptwriters violating the 18-week strike against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Felevision Producers.

#### Murder trial continues

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A court will question acquaintances of Mohammed Hamadi, on trial for murder and air piracy in a 1985 TWA hijacking, as it focuses on the key question of his age at the time of the crime. During the hijacking of the jetliner, 39 Americans were held hostage 17 days and U.S Navy diver Robert Stethem of Waldorf, Md., was murdered.

Hamadi's trial began on Tuesday under tight security but was recessed until Thursday after the Lebanese Shiite Moslem refused to When it reconvenes, the court is expected to

question witnesses who knew Hamadi when he

lived in Saarland state for a time beginning in

#### Trying to please all

DETROIT - Delegates to the Episcopal Church's 69th General Convention are moving to pave the way for a woman bishop, yet avoid a schism with those who object. The 200-member House of Bishops on Tuesday voted 135-18 to approve two resolutions that would soften the impact of the elevation of a woman.

The church has no women bishops, even though about 900 women have been ordained as priests since 1976. Some church leaders say one could be elected within six months. Conservative members have said the consecration of a woman bishop could cause a split in the church.

#### Protester shot down

MOSCOW - Activists said today that soldiers opened fire on protesters who shut down the airport in the Armenian capital of Yerevan and that at least one protester was killed. A Foreign Ministry spokesman denied The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vadim

Perfilvey, told reporters that soldiers routed 400 protesters from inside the terminal at Zvartnots airport Tuesday. He said 36 peopl were hurt in the confrontation and that one man was killed in another town as a result of 'hooliganism' not related to the incident. Perfilvey said the protesters threw rocks and bottles at police and soldiers, according to

the news agency Tass. loscow journal Glasnost, said 22-year-old Khachik Kazaryan was killed in the airport

#### Pentagon pacts confusing

WASHINGTON - Confusion surrounds Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci's hurried announcement of contract suspensions in response to the widening Pentagon bribery probe, with officials unable to say which projects are covered.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said Tuesday that the Defense Department is still trying to implement Carlucci's order. Howard suggested that Carlucci's announcement was a response to clamoring in Congress and elsewhere for the Pentagon to do something to restore its credibility in the midst of the criminal investigation. Defense contractors say they are still waiting for formal notification of the contract

#### **Duke meets Hamilton**

Democrat Michael Dukakis wrapped up another busy round in his search for a vice presidential running mate today, meeting with Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, The campaign of Vice President George Bush breathed a quiet sigh of relief with the resignation of Attorney General Edwin Meese

Dukakis' efforts in choosing a vice presidential candidate occurred against the backdrop of a budget crisis at home in Massachusetts. The money crunch forced him to agree to new taxes - an issue that was quickly seized upon by the Republicans. Dukakis also came under criticism from President Reagan, who on Tuesday also gave the vice president his strongest vote of confidence yet.

#### Mexicans choose president

MEXICO CITY - Mexicans choose a new president and legislature today in balloting expected to leave the governing party in power but also illustrate its eroding influence over the electorate. The Institutional Revolutionary Party has

won every presidential election since it was founded in 1929. But its current candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, 40, has faced the party's stiffest competition in years. His victory is expected, but the party is likely to face a tougher challenge of convincing Mexicans and international

observers that the election day result is

### Everyone agrees with Meese decision

By Larry Margasak The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Friends and foes of Edwin Meese III agree with the attorney general's decision to quit, but differ over whether he served President Reagan with distinction or The administration's most contro-

versial active Cabinet member announced Tuesday he will leave in late July or early August, and proclaimed that an 830-page independent counsel's report on his conduct "completely vindicates me. Sources said Independent Counsel

James McKay decided not to seek criminal charges against Meese for his ties with the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. or any other activity. But critics warned the attorney general's backers not to be too exuberant, because the report's conclusions about his ethical conduct could still be "devastating. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., one of Meese's critics on the Judiciary

Committee, said "the damage has

already been done" to the Justice Department by Meese's conduct. "I didn't think anything could get him to leave. Certainly everybody's been telling him he's doing enormou damage to the department," he said. But Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah a Republican supporter of Meese on the Judiciary panel, indicated Meese decided to quit after learning the report would recommend against iling criminal charges.

"All he wanted to do was hang in there just to vindicate himself and then resign," Hatch said. "I don't know of anybody else who's been kicked around as much as Ed Meese and his family have been in this town. He's gone through unholy hell

attorney general to be cautious until a critics a new excuse to attack him,



MEESE LEAVING - Edwin Meese III, left, sits with President-elect Ronald Reagan on Jan. 8, 1981, when Meese was a senior adviser to Reagan. Appointed attorney general in 1985, the controversial Meese resigned Tuesday.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., whose over Meese until the report is made Governmental Affairs subcommittee public issued a critical report on Meese's Generally, the resignation anethics, was one of those urging the nouncement gave longtime Meese

He said an "ethical cloud" will hang

defend the nation's chief law enforce

"Any student in an introductory course in American politics knows that simply staying out of prison cannot be the standard for remaining

as the attorney general," said Rep John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum D-Ohio, a Judiciary Committee member, called Meese "an embar rassment to the United States. His resignation is long overdue and should

have come months ago." The ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, commended Meese for serving the country "in a highly capable manner." While Meese's actions rarely bring neutral comments, Rep. Harris Fasaying: "The fellow has been charged with a lot of hearsay allegations, none of which the special counsel has been able to establish. But on the other hand, the perception is not good." There were differences over the effect Meese's decision will have on

the fall presidential campaign. "I would guess that no one welcomes his resignation more than George Bush and the Republican candidates right now," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who ran unsuccessfully for his party's presidential

Hatch predicted Meese's critics will try to keep Meese "in front of the public eye ... and blow this thing out of proportion even with the

The vice president, who will be nominated as the GOP presidential candidate in August, would only say, "Ed did the right thing and I wish him

### Meese's legal troubles at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here, at a Wallach. glance, is a look at Attorney General The attorney general's actions, Edwin Meese III's legal troubles, again at Wallach's request, in connecwhich began last May 11 when tion with a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline independent counsel James C. McKay launched a criminal investigation of his activities. McKay, who filed his project's partners, report Tuesday to a three-member federal appeals court panel, found

Here is a summary of the various matters that have been investigated: ■ The involvement of Meese when Wallach wrote a memo to Meese

project. Wallach, a San Francisco

industry stock holdings at a time when insufficient evidence to recommend he met with executives of the regional criminal prosecution of Meese at this Bell companies, who were seeking a reversal of Justice Department policy opposing expansion into new areas of business by the regional firms. he was White House counselor with urging him to become personally Wedtech Corp., a New York City involved in the matter, and within defense contractor on whose behalf weeks the attorney general approved Meese intervened in 1981 at the behest a reversal of the department's

m Meese's \$14,000 in telephone

■ The role of Wallach in helping obtain a job for Meese's wife Ursula whose \$40,000-a-year salary came from a contribution from a Washing ton real estate family leasing space to

the Justice Department. The Office of Professional Responsibility, a Justice Departmen unit which examines improper behav ior inside the department, is expected to study ethical questions raised by McKay's office in its report. ■ In a matter unrelated to McKay's

inquiry, the Office of Government Ethics is launching an investigation into why Meese solicited 30,000 lawyers and businessmen to pay more than \$3,000 apiece to a profit-making

### Jet's altitude, speed, course still in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon officials still have not resolved the confusion over the altitude. the USS Vincennes over the Persian Gulf. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said after a closed briefing Tuesday

initial claim that the Iranian plane was outside the civilian air corridor. But a Navy spokesman contacted later said that was still one of the "hazy" areas that has yet to be

that Pentagon officials backed away from their

fully resolved. American military officials also have not dispelled doubts about the altitude and speed at which the Iranian A300 Airbus was traveling after leaving Bandar Abbas in Iran for Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates on the opposite side of the

The Pentagon did say Tuesday that the plane was transmitting an identification signal on a frequency normally used only by military aircraft, leading the commander of the Vincennes to believe he faced an attack from an Iranian F-14 fighter.

six-member team headed by Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty landed on the Vincennes on Tuesday to try to determine why the plane was making those transmissions, how high and fast it was traveling, and whether it was in the civilian corridor. Iran has asked for an independent investigation by a United Nations agency, the International Civil Aviation Organization. But the organization's president, Assad Kotaite said, "We have not

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said a

circumstances from the parties involved, except Aspin said that Navy officers told him the airliner had strayed to the western edge of the civilian air corridor, then corrected course, heading toward the eastern edge, but never left the zone.

received ... preliminary reports regarding the

"It was in the corridor all the time," Aspin said. The commercial air corridor from Bandar Abbas to Dubai extends 5.5 miles either side of a line between the two cities. A Navy spokesman, Lt. Brian Cullin, contacted after Aspin spoke, said "the information we have is

Vincennes was to the east of the corridor.' "That is one of the hazy points," said Cullin, and will be reviewed by investigators. Another point of conflict involves the Vincennes determination that the airliner was descending from 9,000 to 7,000 feet, and traveling at 450 knots, a flight pattern that an attacking fighter might follow. Air traffic controllers in Dubai said the Airbus was at 7,800 feet when it was hit by at least one of the two SM-2 Standard missiles fired by the American

the Vincennes. But another American warship in the area, the USS Sides, which has less sophisticated radar than the Vincennes, reported that the Airbus was flying at a steady 12,600 feet, a more common altitude for commercial jets, and was not descending. Pentagon officials initially reported Sunday that the Vincennes had shot down an F-14. Hours later, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, acknowledged Iranian claims that an

cruiser, more or less the same altitude reported by

FIRING MISSILE - A standard missile is launched from the deck of the guided missile cruiser USS Vincennes in a file photo. The photo shows the Vincennes

during shakedown exercises in the Gulf of Mexico before the ship's

### Iran threatens U.S. targets

were canceled in the area of the

gunboats raided a merchant airliner had signaled that it was a vessel in the Strait of Hormuz, civilian plane. And in Toronto, an ence," said Iranian U.N. Ambasgateway to the Persian Gulf, and Iranian official said the Airbus sador Mohammad Ja'afar set the ship ablaze, shipping was still climbing when it was hit executives said.

said it had a Korean crew. They plane did not signal it was a had no further details. A team of U.S. military experts descending as it approached the headed by an admiral arrived in Vincennes, following a typical Bahrain Tuesday night to investi- attack pattern, and that seven gate Sunday's downing over warnings were sent to the plane Hormuz of the Airbus A300, which on both military and civilian carried 290 people, by the USS channels.

- and had not received any U.S. The executives identified the warnings.

U.S. officials have said the

civilian airliner, that it was

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - The missile cruiser's captain and Security Council to condemn the designated heir to Ayatoliah other officers. U.S. officials said American action. It also de-

"This kind of barbarism, a

premeditated, terrorist attack, is

thanks to the American pres-

American sources in the gulf, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that prior to Sunday, U.S. warships had at least twice been

it to change course when the ship

Republicans aren't waiting that long. The deficit of June 30 was an answer to a prayer for a party grasping at straws to flog O'Neill and his majority Democrats with this fall. Suddenly the GOP had an issue, and a good one, to ride for all it's worth, They don't want it said that if the tax cuts they recommended earlier last year had been adopted

stewardship that went from a comfortable surplus

Ruhollah Khomeini has called for the warship shot down the Iranian manded the withdrawal of U.S. that it was four miles off track, to the west. The attacks on U.S. targets worldwide jetliner because its officers be-military forces from the gulf, to avenge the downing of Iran Air lieved the plane was an Iranian where Iran and Iraq have been at Flight 655. Commercial flights F-14 fighter jet.
were canceled in the area of the In New York, the Iranian Mission to the United Nations Before dawn today, Iranian said Tuesday that the doomed

The team will interview the an urgent meeting of the U.N.

involved in mix-ups with civilian

One officer said that about a month ago, an airliner thought a The Iranian Mission requested was talking by radio to a different

Get ready for even bigger state deficits The splash of red ink at the state Capitol last week was nothing compared with what some O'Neill administration money watchers see coming

half-billion dolars if they cannot cover built-in expenses with revenue. And if the \$77.5 million deficit at the end of the state's fiscal year June 30 was a signal of trouble on that scale a year from now, Democrats wonder what that could do to Gov. Bill O'Neill's political Connecticut has been so prosperous for the last

four or five years that Democrats have assumed he

Actually, a deficit of \$77.5 million was peanuts in

a budget of nearly \$6 million for the recently closed

next year — one they say privately could hit a

would keep a good thing going and run again in 1900. O'Neill has done nothing to discourage such speculation. Republicans, meanwhile, have been saying to themselves, "How the heck are we going to get this guy?" But if this sudden reversal from huge surpluses the state has posted since 1983 indicates a trend in the making, well, the best-laid plans of mice and

men - you know the rest.

preparing a spending plan that is supposed to hold up for 15 months. Budget writers were much further off the mark for the last four years, but they erred on the plus

fiscal year. It showed once again the peril in



Capitol Comments

were pretty terrific. Now, with disappointing income from corporations taxes pegged as the chief culprit behind the June 30 shortfall, budget worriers are reminded of other realistics in the year just starting and facing them when they start the blueprint for 1989-90.

staff - as able a crew as ever wrestled with balancing the spending and income nightmare will have to start as usual with such fixed costs as pensions, welfare benefits, and wages that are engraved in contracts. They are admitting to a hole in revenue vis-a-vis these obligations that could widen to \$300 million or \$400 million this year. I am told very reliably that they are bracing for a figure closer to a half-billion dollars.

Already there is a talk of reviving the "hit list" of

**Bob Conrad** 

**Budget Chief Tony Milano of Bridgeport and his** 

drastic cuts which the Legislature's Appropriations Committee invented a half-dozen years ago to scare state agencies into cutting back voluntarily. Surely the General Assembly which opens in January will concentrate early in its session on belt-tightening for the fiscal year





Jeanne Fromerth

### Herald appoints business chief, circulation head

Frank McSweegan

Manchester Herald Publisher Penny Sieffert today announced the appointments of Jeanne G. Fromerth as business manager and Frank J. McSweegan as circulation director.

Fromerth has been on the Herald staff for 14 years in the circulation department. She began as a part-time area adviser in the Herald circulation department in 1974. She became a full-time member of the department in 1976 and was appointed circulation director 1980.

experience in the circulation department of the Journal Inquirer and six years with The Hartford He was a district manager with the Journal Inquirer from 1977 to 1989. He joined The Courant in

district manager in 1982 and became vending machine sales manager in 1984. Fromerth lives in Coventry with her husband. David, and their two children, David and Danyell.

McSweegan lives in Manchester with his wife, statement, Brock, the former labor

1980 as a carrier counselor, was promoted to senior

### Airline disputes eyed by peacemaker, union

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An agreement aimed soothing labor-management relations troubled Eastern Airlines could be innounced as early as today, government nd industry officials say.

Top management and union officials from Eastern and its parent company. Texas Air Corp., met for four hours Tuesday with federal peacemaker William E. Brock, but failed to announce any agreement that would help end the carrier's labor strife

Spokeswoman Wendy DeMocker of the Department of Transportation, the site of Tuesday's session, said afterward that word of a pact could come today. Meanwhile the Miami Herald reportedly has obtained copies of a joint

statement and accompanying documents signed by both sides Tuesday. The joint statement said, "We intend to abide by these steps in good faith, thereby ensuring the continued public confidence in the safe performance of Eastern Airlines," the Herald reported in today's

The newspaper quoted the text of the joint statement as adding "The collective bargaining process is ongoing and is at various stages for each employee group. We will continue to seek negotiated

solutions to those issues." The Herald reported the agreements reached commit Eastern and its unions to McSweegan joins the Herald with three years of an array of joint committees and task forces that would address longstanding safety concerns raised by organized labor One industry official, saying he had spoken to a meeting participant, concurred and said that the approval of Eastern's unionized pilots was all that blocked agreement. The official asked not

to be identified. No one was saying much about the details of the agreement, however. In a

Lydall retains the fiber-based announced last week that for the prior year

The American Stock Exchange \$776,000 on revenues of \$37,313,000 until Friday

materials portion of the com- 2.647.711 shares of Corcap were Pryor will be chairman of both

pany. Corcap will manufacture available. The company was companies. Leonard R. Jaskol is

ducts for sealing and vibration until Friday, stock exchange Jr. is president and chief operat-

The portion of Lydall for which

revenues of \$35,507,000 for the

Lydall Inc. is now two separate firms

control in automotive and heavy- officials said

engineered elastomer compo-

nents and specialty rubber pro-

Corcap also will own a major

interest in CompuDyne Corp.,

another company involved in the

advanced navigation and defense

of Eastern Airlines." The industry official said he believed the agreement would be "no big deal," and was likely to lay out means for better communication between Eastern's labor

No one at the Washington offices of the pilots' union, the Air Line Pilots Association, could comment on the meeting. Tuesday's session ended with Brock saying more work was needed. "A good deal of progress has been made

but no final agreement was reached because certain participants required officials," he said. Among those attending the meeting

were Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air and Eastern. This indicated it likely was labor leaders who required the Brock was named to try to bring the two sides together on June 2, the day Transportation Department and Federal

Aviation Administration officials released their report on Eastern's labor turmoil. The report, written after government investigators studied Eastern, Texas Air and Continental Airlines - another Texas Air subsidiary - concluded that Eastern's labor troubles had to be solved before they became a threat to safety.

The bitter labor-management relations were sparked by Texas Air's efforts to exact wage concessions from Eastern's unions and to sell off many of the airline's most profitable parts.

Management argued that the sales were meant to raise cash for the money-losing Eastern, while unions said the real goal was to weaken the labor organizations. Texas Air announced last Friday that it had abandoned efforts to sell Eastern's Washington-New York-Boston shuttle ser-

Also attending Tuesday's meeting were Eastern President Phil Bakes; Mary Jane Barry, president of Local 553 of the

Lydall stock will continue to be

while Corcap will trade under the

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### **BUSINESS**

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#### Nine banks to merge

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has

The company was officially

The reorganization is a result of

assets of the company on a

share-for-share basis, company

reorganized Friday, when it was

separated into Lydall Inc. and

Corcap Inc. Both companies are

based in Manchester.

been reorganized into two separ-

WASHINGTON - Officials of the Farm Credit System say nine of the system's banks for cooperatives will merge into one multibillion-dollar lending institution.

finance," said Edward Breihan of Lubbock, Texas, chairman of a committee on banks for cooperatives structure. The merger decision was announced Tuesday in Denver and Washington by the Farm Credit Council, an arm of the Farm Credit System, a \$50 billion network of borrower-owned cooperatives that taken

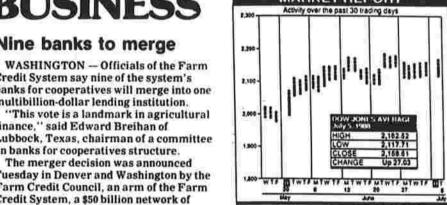
#### Medserv, Soviets agree

together represent the nation's largest

STAMFORD - By September, Medserv Corp. expects to have signed two agreements with the Soviet Union to help set up medical services in Moscow and the

The diversified health services company, announced Tuesday it will help set up a neonatal clinic in Moscow and a dental laboratory in the Ukraine. Contracts for the two ventures, which are expected to be signed in September will be worth a total of about \$150 million,

the company said in a prepared statement.



#### Firms fight hunger

GREENWICH - Shrinking corporate nthropic budgets and a serious ave inspired two corporations to try to

Primerica Corp. and Pillsbury Co. have oined forces to fund three programs aimed at fighting hunger in the United

"Some corporations can not do what they used to be able to do and they're looking for collaborative partners who are interested in the same areas." John Damonti. manager of the Primerica Foundation in Greenwich said Tuesday.

#### Now, waste problems

incorporated in June, but was not president and chief executive

"spun-off" from Lydall publicly officer of Lydall. David W. Clark

Corcap is now incorporated re- traded on the American Stock

ported net income of \$1,114,000 on Exchange under the symbol LDL,

fiscal year ending December 31, 1987. compared with a net loss of traded on a when-issued basis

WATERBURY - At a former brass plant already saddled with a 27,000-square-yard sludge pile, state of the newest discovery: 100 barrels of toxic waste.

In November 1987, inspectors from the state Department of Environmental Protection found the barrels at Century Brass Inc. containing waste characterized as ignitable, corrosive, reactive and toxic. James Ray, senior sanitary engineer at the DEP, said Tuesday that the plan for completely closing and sealing the site of the former brass mill "does address the barrel storage area but that's going to have to be beefed up and addressed separately.

Ray said a timetable for removal of the

STAMFORD - Singer Co. and Ryobi Limited of Tokyo, Japan, have reached a definitive agreement for Ryobi to buy

The division, located in Pickens and Anderson, S.C., is a major source of power tools for Sears, Roebuck and Co. It also produces floor-care equipment. Ryobi is a diversified manufacturer with consolidated annual sales of \$1 billion.

officials are grappling with how to dispose

barrels will be released within two weeks.

#### Singer to sell division

Singer's motor products division for about

### 轉數 AN EAGER Reasons for stock buybacks often vary





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Two of the companies in which own stock have disclosed, by public announcements and letters to shareholders that they are buying back a good portion of their own shares in the open

> ANSWER: The reason for each stock buyback should have been spelled out in the letters you and other shareholders received. However, communications to stockholders often are in corpo-The usual reason given for a buyback is that the company's

Guide William A. Doyle

best use the company has for money it has available is to buy in

valued" in the marketplace meaning it's trading at a price payout. below its true worth - and the

some of its stock. A buyback can have good results. Reducing the number of ownership. In this example, each by stockholders - normally Corp. goes up 11 percent.

Now let's say XYZ buys back 1 making it more difficult for a million shares, leaving 9 million corporate raider to buy enough outstanding. If XYZ earns \$100 Investors

board of directors and manage- ings per share - corporate officers, directors, their relatives vance would be a violation of

ment feels the stock is "under-earnings divided by shares out- and friends represent a larger public disclosure rules.

earnings per share will be \$11.11. With higher share earnings, XYZ Corp. might increase the dividends paid to stockholders. Of course, an argument can be made that the company could have used the cash with which it bought always in advance of the time I back stock to raise the dividend read about it in the newspaper,

represents a share of ownership. a buyback increases the ownership represented by each share and every stockholder's share of

ANSWER: NO! It's the other shares "outstanding" - owned stockholder's ownership in XYZ way about. Every publicly owned company is required to make increases earnings per share.

One often-left-unsaid motive in "full and prompt disclosure" to a stock buyback is to solidify the world at large of "material" One often-left-unsaid motive in "full and prompt disclosure" to earnings of \$100 million last year, management's control. With information" which might affect when there were 10 million shares fewer shares outstanding, the the price of its stock. outstanding. That produced earn- shares owned by a company's Telling stockholders in ad-

shares to gain control. QUESTION: Since I first in

vested about three years ago, the company in which I own stock has made many important announceprice up, some sending it down see it on TV or receive a company Doesn't the company have an obligation to inform its stock-

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DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE - As tykes, Gilbert and Alfred Flaum were often double trouble, according to their mom. Their mood is captured here, in a 60-year-old

### **Twins**

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course, he realized his mistake."

"They would be sitting together in the baby carriage, chatting away to each other," she said. "Then one would say something and the other would disagree, and out would come the elbows. BANG! and they'd be fighting like mad."

In this fashion, the twins managed to go through four carriages by the time they were three years old, she said. Fortunately today, the Flaums get along far better. Their joint

party was a great success, said Alfred afterwards. His favorite gift, he said, was a set of sweatshirts from friends in the Mensa organization, a group for those with unusually high intelligence. One reads, "Gil - Al's Brother," and the other reads "Al - Gil's Brother." "They even gave them to the right one of us!" said Alfred

Shirts of this type might have helped the long-suffering teachers of New York City. who had to keep the two boys' identities straight. "In junior high, they'd ask one of us a question, and the other would answer," said Gilbert Flaum. "It generally worked out to our advantage.

Friends avoided the problem by calling each boy "Twinnie." said Gilbert, so they wouldn't was which.

Gilbert's dentist would have done well to follow suit. Several years ago he was dining in Frank's Restaurant, in Hartford, where Alfred was then a waiter The dentist was certain that the waiter was a patient of his, and the waiter kept insisting that he was not, said Gilbert.

"Finally he pulled my brother down by the lapels, and forced his mouth open to look for his dental handiwork," said Gilbert. "Of

### North Elm

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Residents also asked for better communication between the town and neighbors, saying that during construction, they received only 10 minutes notice before water was shut off. Werbner said in his memo that the Water Department agreed to give neighbors 24 hours notice before shutting off water in the future.

Other problems with the taste and odor of water and concerns about possible sewage backup were brought up. Werbner said problems with the taste and odor should only last a couple of weeks.

### **Sidewalk**

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activities will bring the families out," she said. "It's a family

By having the sale, Pastorelle also hopes that people will become more acquainted with what downtown has to offer.

The downtown event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association along with the town, the Recreation Department, Connecticut Bank and Trust, and Manchester State

Car lovers will want to come to the Parkade, Keenan said, because there will be an automobile show by Manchester and Vernon

#### Meese

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McKay's 14-month investigation. McKay began his investigatio after four executives of Wedtech Corp. pleaded guilty in connection with alleged bribes paid to ublic officials and began cooperting with authorities.

office, Meese said he spoke to leagan before the president left mit meeting in Canada, telling Reagan that he thought it would e in "my best interests" to leave tech scandal. the government before the presi dent's term expires next

"He said if it was in my best interests — and I felt it was then he could understand that and he would go along with it," Meese

announced his resignation at a month. news conference in Sacramento. Asked today if he was leaving under a cloud, Meese said, "I

don't believe there is any cloud at department in the lurch, given ies Superintendent Robert Harrithat a number of top-level posts son could not be reached for are filled by recent appointees yet comment this morning. to face Senate confirmation hearings, Meese said, "Not at all."

But for the most part, being an identical twin has been great fun. slots, including his top deputies, both men agreed. The best part is that "you always have companionship, you don't have to look for criminal division chief, Edward maintenance of recreational friends," said Alfred. "It has been very competitive at times. Dennis, have been on the job for facilities. but it's nice to know that you have little more than a month, while Weiss said that the board would someone always there for you." the department's No. 3 official, discuss those objectives at a fall, Rogala said.

#### **Airliner**

personally to any suggestions of Associate Attorney General discussion of awarding repara- jet involved in the incident was unethical conduct raised by Francis Keating, has been at tions. But sources who spoke only work just two months. on condition of anonymity said the idea was under active consid-Meese, asked if he had been pushed out, said, "Nobody tried to shove me and nobody could

Detailing his decision to leave to answer when asked if his fice, Meese said he spoke to longtime friend, E. Robert Wall-once a U.S. investigative team once a U.S. investigative team ach, had manipulated him. He said he would not answer because its work. alleged racketeering in the Wed-

eration at the State Department. the Pentagon and the White shove me, as a matter of fact." Reagan did not rule out such The attorney general declined reparations, saying it "is a

dispatched to the gulf completes Wallach is under indictment for But Airbus spokesman David Velupillai said from the southern French town of Toulouse that the

Then, on Tuesday, Meese enting supervisory workers be future meeting. He said he hoped called the White House and spoke fore implementing the changes the final report by the consultant with Reagan as he was on his way recommended in the report. He could be ready in about three out the door. "Again, he said that said that the administration months if that was my wish, he would be might have a tentative agreement for those changes ready for Within 30 minutes or so, Meese action by the directors by next than \$29,700 to have a consultant

"I think (Rogala's) going about the study in a very positive way."
Weiss said. "I think the things he's discussed at this point are very much on target." Recreation Director Scott Asked if he was leaving the Sprague and Parks and Cemeter-

Rogala told board members during the workshop in the He said the people in those Lincoln Center hearing room that The new deputy attorney gen-needed if he is to make more eral, Harold Christensen, and specific recommendations on the

there are no clear objectives at current workforce is "making a have extensive legal experience. this point, which he said are good effort."

The Board of Directors voted earlier this year to spend no more study the maintenance of park and recreational facilities. Rogala told the board that "Manchester seemed to me to be basically a diamond in the rough." He said he found the potential for developing recreational facilities to be

Rogala said that few town recreational facilities are "moderately maintained." while the majority are in a "deteriorating condition." But he said that the One way to improve upkeep of the facilities would be to have Parks and Cemeteries personnel work on maintaining fields and

repairing equipment during the

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delivered to Iran Air six years ago with two transponders aboard that should have responded to identification requests from the Vincennes.

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FOOD

Iranian airliner pilots, how-ever, denied that Flight 655 would have been sending on a military In London on Tuesday, Capt. Massoud Razavi, a senior Iran

Air pilot, denied U.S. claims that the downed A300 was transmitting on two transponders, including a frequency used previously for military information. He told a news conference at the Iranian Embassy: "The ransponder we are using is the standard transponder and we use

mode A' which is the civilian

code. The code is given by Dubai

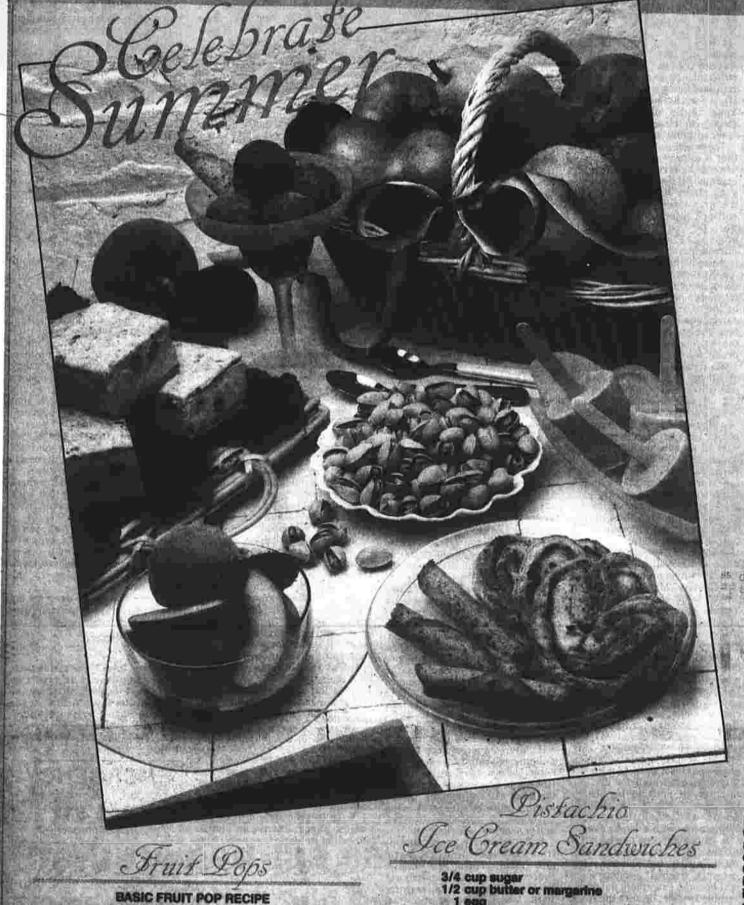
(where the jet was headed) and it

is preset into the transponder before takeoff." Capt. Mehroujan Gharib, an Iran Air Boeing 747 supervisory pilot and safety officer, replied "No" at the same conference planes sometimes used a military

Iran has accused the United States of intentionally shooting down the wide-bodied jet which was flying over the Persian Gulf with 290 people aboard. President Reagan and other U.S. officials have described it as a tragic

One congressional source said administration officials are recommending that Reagan quickly make an offer of compen-sation on a humanitarian basis, in part to differentiate the United which rebuffed all requests for reparations following its 1983 destruction of a Korean Air Lines





BASIC FRUIT POP RECIPE

1 cup plain low-fat yogurt 1/2 cup unsweetened white grape juice or apple juice

Combine yogurt and juice with selected fruit mixture. (Recipes follow.) Freeze until slushy. Best well and pour into popsicle molds or small paper cups. Insert popsicle sticks or plastic spoons. Makes 10 to 12 pops.

NECTARINE ORANGE POPS 5 ripe fresh California nectarines, chopped 1 orange, pesied, chopped 1 tablespoon orange zest Purée all ingredients.

PEACH BANANA POPS 5 ripe fresh California peaches, chopped

PLUM BERRY POPS 10 ripe fresh California plume, silced

Listachio Lalmiers

1/2 cup augar 1/2 to 1 teaspoon candled ginger; chopped 3/4 cup shelled natural California pistachios finely chopped clage (17 ounces) frozen puffed pastry sheets, thewed

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Process sugar and ginger in food processor or blender until well blended; combine with platachios; set aside. Separate pastry sheets. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons platachio mixture over top of one sheet pastry; roll to 12 x 10-inch rectangle. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with 1/4 cup pistachio mixture; press lightly into dough. Bring short ends of dough to meet in center; repeat. Fold one half on top of other lengthwise. Cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Foll rolling pin over each slice lengthwise to 1/4-inch thickness. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining pastry sheet. Bake in 425-degree F oven 8 to 9 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheet immediately to wire rack; cool. Makes 2-1/2 dozen cookies.

One-fourth to one-half teaspoon ground ginger can be

1 tesspoon orange zest
2 cups flour
3/4 cup shelled natural California
pistachics, chopped
1/2 tesspoon baiding powder
1/8 tesspoon sait
1-1/2 quarts California Summer Fruits
ica cream, softened
3 ounces semi-ewest chocolats, me

Cream sugar and butter; beat in egg and orange zest. Combine flour, pistachios, baking powder and salt; atir into creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Roll dough to 9-inch square on lightly floured board or on waxed paper. Cut into 2-1/2 to 3-inch squares. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 350-degree F oven 8 to 10 minutes or until cookie is just sat. Thansier to cooling rack. Spread softened ice cream in foil-lined 9-inch equare pan; cover and freeze until firm. To assemble, brush underside of each cookie with melted chocolate. Cut ice cream into 3-inch squares. Sandwich each ice cream square between chocolate-coated sides of 2 cookies. Wrap and refreeze if made sheed. Makes 9 ice cream sandwiches.

California Fruit Sorbets BASIC SORBET RECIPE

3/4 cup apple or white grape juice or water 1/2 cup auger

Heat juice and sugar together until sugar dissolves; stir in selected fruit purie mixture. (Recipes follow.) Chill mixture before churning in quart-size compact ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Or freeze by pouring mixture in a lost pan; place in freezer until firm. Thirty minutes before serving, transfer frozen mixture to food processor. Process until smooth; refreeze until served. Makes 6 to 8 servings. PEACHY ORANGE SORBET

5 ripe fresh California penches, chopped 3 tableapoons orange juice 2 teespoons orange zest SHERRY PLUM SORBET

10 ripe fresh California plums, sliced 1/4 cup cream sharry reclicate. BRANDY PEAR SORBET 5 ripe fresh California Bartiett pears, chopped 3 tablespoons brandy 1/2 cup white grape or apple julce all ingredients. sions elegant to downhome, from a romantic late night dessert on the palio to a birthday party in the park. And like the summer season itself, the underlying thread of these varied desserts is ease—ease of preparation and presentation.

Our summer celebration sweets include delicate Pistachio Palmiers and Sherry Plum Sorbets, tangy Nectarine Orange Pops and irresistible Pistachio Ice Cream Sandwiches. These recipes don't require fancy techniques or hours in the kitchen. For example, the fruits need not be peeled nor the pistachios blanched. And the ice creams and sorbets may be frozen in one of the new, fast compact ice cream makers.

The three cookie recipes feature California pistachios, an ele-gant yet versatile nut available all year 'round in abundant sup-ply. The pistachio, with its natural tan-colored shell and vibrant green nut, adds color as well as taste and texture to summer celebrations. To maintain freshness, pistachios should be stored in an airtight container and refrigerated.

California peaches, plums and nectarines come into season dur-ing May and are plentiful through the month of September. The first California Bartlett pears are harvested mid-July and are avail-able into November. These fruits, the basis for the ice creams, sorbets and pops in our "Celebrate Summer" sampler, can be enjoyed now while supplies are bountiful!

California summer fruits ripen off the tree, a process you can hasten by placing the fruit in a loosely closed paper bag at room temperature for a day or two. Refrigerate ripe peaches, plums, nectarines and Bartlett pears to prevent overripening.

Nutritionally, pistachios and summer fruits are perfect partners, providing lighter summer diets with both a high source of dietary fiber and a variety of vitamins and minerals.

Whether you pack a box of flaky Pistachio Coolde Rolls or a canister of Spiced Plum Ice Cream, or simply grab a handful of fresh California pistachios and a ripe, juicy California peach, head for the great outdoors to celebrate summer, the season of the sun.

California Summer Fruits Ice Creams

In a saucepan beat egg yolks and milk together; blend in sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats metal spoon lightly. Do not boil. Cool; stir in sweetened condensed milk, cream and selected fruit mixture. (Recipes follow)
Chill and freeze in quart-size compact ice cream machine according to manufacturer's directions. Or freeze by pouring mixture in a loaf pan; place in freezer until firm. Thirty minutes before serving, transfer frozen mixture to food processor. Process until smooth; refreeze until served. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: This recipe may also be prepared in a traditional ice cream machine according to manufacturer's directions.

PEAR CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM 5 ripe fresh California Bartlett pears, chopped, puried 3/4 cup semi-event chocolate, chopped, chocolate chips pureed pears and chocolate.

SPICED PLUM ICE CREAM 8 ripe frésh California plums, aliced 1/2 teaspoon each cluternon and nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Purée all ingradients.

PEACHY PISTACHIO ICE CREAM 5 ripe fresh California peaches, chopped 1/4 teaspoon almond advect 1 cup California pistachios, coarsely chopped peaches with almond extract; stir in pistachios. NECTARINE BRANDY ICE CREAM

5 rips fresh California nectarines 1/4 cup apricot brandy 1 teaspoon lemon zest

Pistachio Cookie Rolls

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened 1/4 cup each: granulated auger and packed brown sugar

2 eggs 1/2 cup shelled natural California pistachios, chopped 1/2 cup flour

Cream butter and sugars; beat in eggs. Add pistachios, flour, orange zest and salt. With back of spoon, spread 1 teaspoon dough to 3-inch circle on greased cookie sheet. Bake 3 cookies at a time in 350-degree F oven 3 to 5 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Remove each cookie immediately and shape into cylinder over spoon handle. Cool on wire rack. Place baked, cylinder-shaped cookies on baking sheet. Bake in 325-degree F oven 4 to 5 minutes. Reshape any cookies that unroll. Makes 40 cookies.

8 large pasta shells One 16-ounce can tomatoes

1/4 cup dry red wine

crushed

2 tablespoons tomato paste

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano,

14 teaspoon fennel seed

thickened and bubbly. Set aside.

1 tablespoon cornstarch

Beef & mushroom-stuffed shells

(1/2 cup)

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onger on a hot plate.

Wipe inside with a paper towel.

by 2-inch baking dish. Top with remaining tomato mixture. prinkle with Parmesan. Bake, covered, in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Cook pasta according to package directions until al dente.

In a medium saucepan combine undrained tomatoes, wine,

tomato paste, cornstarch, oregano and fennel. Cook and stir until

In a skillet cook meat, mushrooms, onion, green pepper and

garlic until meat is browned; drain. Stir in salt and 1/2 cup of the

omato mixture. Spoon meat mixture into shells; place in 10- by 6-

Chewy apricot squares

Drain. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

6 ounces dried apricots, 1 cup water 1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled 1/3 cup whole bran cereal

1 tablespoon chili powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground red

1 cup shredded cheddar

1/3 cup margarine

¼ pound lean ground beef

2 cups sliced fresh

1 medium onlon, chopped

1/2 cup chopped green

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons whole wheat 1/2 teaspoon ground

Simmer apricots, covered, in 1 cup water for 20 to 25 minutes. Combine sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and cinnamon; stir into apricot mixture. Cook until bubbly. Cook I minute more. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Combine remaining flour, oats and cereal. Cut in margarine until crumbly. Set aside 1/2 cup of crumb mixture. Stir the 3 tablespoons water into remaining crumbs. Press mixture onto the bottom of an ungreased 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish. Top with apricot mixture. Sprinkle reserved crumbs over apricot mixture; press lightly. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 24.

Nutrition information per serving: 76 cal., 1 g pro., 13 g carbo., 3 g fat, 41 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. A, 4 percent iron.

pepper

#### Chili appetizer tarts

One package (10) refrigerated flaky dinner rolls 1/2 pound ground beef 1 clove garlie, minced One 8-ounce can stewed

tomatoes One 8-ounce can red kidney beans, drained

Dairy sour cream 3 tablespoons water Guacamole (optional) 2 tablespoons tomato paste

For filling, in a large skillet cook ground beef and garlic until meat is brown; drain fat. Stir in tomatoes, beans, water, tomato paste, chili powder, ground red pepper, salt and pepper; bring to boiling. Reduce heat: simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally until mixture is thick. Remove from heat. Stir in

Meanwhile, separate each dinner roll into 4 layers. Place each section in a greased 134-inch muffin cup, pressing dough onto bottom and up sides of muffin cup. Spoon a rounded teaspoon of chili mixture into each muffin cup. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pans. Serve warm. Garnish each tart with a dollop of sour cream and guacamole, if desired. Makes

Nutrition information per serving: 51 cal., 2 g pro., 4 g carbo., 2 g fat, 7 mg chol., 129 mg sodium.

#### Microwave Cajun chicken

2 large (1 pound) yams or sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick (about 3

2 tablespoons water One 21/2 - to 3-pound broiler fryer chicken, cut up 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon onion powder 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme,

1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red 1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon ground

white pepper Lime or lemon juice Lime or lemon slices

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine yams and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 5 to 7 minutes or until just tender, stirring once. Cover and set aside. Rinse chicken and pat.dry; remove skin. In a bowl combine paprika, onion powder, thyme, garlic salt, red pepper, black pepper and white pepper. In a 12- by 71/2- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish arrange chicken pieces meaty side up, with meatier portions toward edges. Brush chicken pieces with milk. Sprinkle seasoning mixture evenly over chicken pieces. Cover with wax paper. Cook on high for 11 to 14 minutes or until tender and no pink remains, giving the dish a half-turn and

from oven. Return yams to oven and reheat on high for I minute. To serve, sprinkle lime juice over yams. Arrange chicken, yams and lime slices on serving platter. Makes 6 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 275 cal., 23 g pro., 23 g carbo., 7 g fat, 84 mg chol., 176 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. C, 16 percent thiamine, 12 percent riboflavin, 46 percent niacin, 16 percent iron.

#### Easy apple-potato salad

1 large apple, cored and coarsely chopped 1/2 cup sliced celery 2 tablespoons bottled

One 16-ounce can Germanstyle potato salad Cooked bacon pieces

In a mixing bowl combine apple, celery and dressing. Gently fold in potato salad. Cover and chill several hours. To serve, transfer to lettuce-lined bowl and sprinkle with bacon. Makes 4

Nutrition information per serving: 195 cal., 4 g pro., 31 g carbo., 7 g fat, 33 mg chol., 792 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 31 percent vit. C.

rearranging chicken pieces after 6 minutes. Remove chicken

vegetables, salad with French dressing, cornbread, vanilla pudding with banana slices. Wednesday: Apricot nectar, American chop suey, green beans, rye bread, fresh fruit. Thursday: Cranberry juice, stuffed shells, Italian mixed

toes and apples, zucchini and summer squash, wheat bread, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit.

Marge Churchill tasteless unripe avocado

Microwave

Kitchen

come of age and surpassed the through easily to the other side, image of being a novelty or toy. It the roast is defrosted. is a working part of most 

Meat seasonings (which are households, and contributes very expensive) can be used greatly to the speed and conven- sparingly. Because microwave cooking tends to highten flavors, There are many unique ways you need only half the amount that a microwave can be put to called for in most recipes. Save use and serve you. Today's the rest for later use, or make a column will be devoted entirely to double batch and freeze one. suggestions for unusual uses of To microwave frozen vegeta-

the microwave. We hope that you bles containing excess liquid will put some of these ideas to (such as broccoli and chopped work for you. You will truly be spinach) stand a box in a 4 cup amazed at all of the things a glass measure for cooking. The microwave can do — with just a liquid will drain from the box as it little know how from you. microwaves. This nutritious liq-Resurrect ballpoint pens that uid can be saved for use in soups no longer write. Use this procee- and sauces. dure for a one-piece plastic w Use a plastic bag (either zip ballpoint or plastic ink tube that

lock or meal-sealing type) to can be removed from a refillable microwave fresh green beans. pen. The small amount of metal in Leave a small opening at one the writing tip will not cause a corner and place the bag in a serving bowl. Stir mid-way Wrap the plastic pen or ink tube through cooking. Be sure to open in a piece of plastic wrap, which the bag carefully to avoid steam will prevent the ink from squirt- burns. ing all over the inside of your . To replace the metal tie for

oven. Place 'a cup of water in a 1 oven roasting bags used for cup glass measure. Lay wrapped microwave cooking, use a piece pen or tube across the top of the of dental floss. cup. Microwave on high for 20 to To tie together the legs of a 30 seconds. Scribble on scratch chicken or turkey for roasting in paper to activate the ink flow. the microwave, or to secure the Warm dinner plates in the wings, use a piece of dental floss. microwave oven. Sprinkle each Using dental floss has one big plus plate with water and stack up. - it never disappears from the Microwave on high for I minute kitchen when you need it like

per plate. Food will stay warm scissors and string. Microwave citrus fruits Steamed towels are nice (such as lemons and oranges) on after a messy finger-food meal. high for 30 seconds to increase the Moisten fingertip towels and roll yield of juice. individually. Microwave on high Remove jar labels. Some for 20 to 30 seconds per towel.

coupon or rebate offers require Towels can be arranged in an sending jar labels for proof of attractive straw basket and purchase. Use your microwave heated ready for serving to your method to remove labels easily. guests.

First, remove lids from clean empty glass jars. Fold paper clean and shining by using a towels so that it is about the same window cleaner. For stains from size as the label you want to package dyes or tomato products, remove. Saturate the folded clean with a non-abrasive paper towel with water and press cleaner, but never with oven it over the label. Lay the jar on its cleaners, unless your microwave side, paper towel side up. Place has an uncoated stainless steel on a bacon rack so that it won't roll. Microwave on high for 11/2 To loosen tough spatters. minutes. Carefully remove the place one cup of water in the oven. hot paper towel and peel off label.

Microwave on high for 21/2 to 3 Repeat process once or twice if minutes, or until boiling. Leave the label will not peel off. Do not the door closed for 5 minutes. use this procedure for jars having Steam will loosen the spatters. foil of metalic labels because they cause arching (sparks) ■ Wooden spoons can be left in ■ To remove postage stamps dishes for a few minutes while from envelopes, first tear envemicrowaving, but please note: a lope from around the stamp. recently washed wooden spoon Place stamps face down and wet will become extremely hot due to backing. Microwave on high for retained water. Be sure the spoon 10 to 15 seconds per stamp. Peel

dried for 24 hours before leaving backing. Repeat the procedure if ■ Vegetable coating sprays ■ Permeate the air with a spicy stamps will not peel off. may be used on roasting racks or fragrance. Place one cup of water bacon racks before placing meat in a 2 cup measure. Add 1/2 on them. It is much easier to clean teaspoon of cinnamon; stir. Do the rack after it has been not cover. Microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes. Set mixture on the ■ When defrosting a roast, counter and the kitchen will smell check to be sure that the center is like a bakers. Other spices can be defrosted before microwaving. substituted for cinnamon. Push a bamboo skewer into the

#### Menus

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 11 through 15, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apple juice, hot dogs, homestyle baked beans, orange globe salad, peach shortcake with whipped cream.

Tuesday: Beef stew, mixed

vegetables, antipasto salad. Ital ian bread, apple brown betty with whipped topping.
Friday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet pota-

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients he week of July 11 through 15. The hot noon meal is listed first. the cool evening meal second. Monday: Chopped sirioin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots. Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Veal steak with tomato sauce and American cheese, whipped potatoes, wax beans. Egg salad, sandwich,

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini. Turkey sandwich, fruit.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit,

Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potatoes, spinach. Tuna sandwich, fruit,

\$449 Reg. 15.40 Shell nuts more easily by center of the roast. If it goes placing 2 cups of pecans, walnuts Beat the Heat... **Summer Salad Plate** includes pasta and shrimp salad, seafood salad, tuna salad with lettuce and tomato Visit Our Air Conditioned Dining Room Manchester 43 Oak Street SEA FOOD MANCHESTER

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would not normally buy, in order pay for the "free" box they

ing a coupon that appeared in the DEAR CONFUSED: The man-

advertisement of a supermarket agers of most supermarkets

"Banquet Microwave Chicken - accept the free-product coupons

I had received in the mail a the manufacturer, it gets back

in our area. The coupon reads: would agree with you. They would

Buy One, Get One Free." The as if they were cash, because

coupon for a free package of the face value plus a handling fee.

Banquet chicken. My question is 
If your store did not want to

this: Shouldn't I be able to use the accept manufacturers' coupons

The answer I received at the stated in the advertisement. The

mean that I would be paying 75 to Martin Sloane in care of The

cents for one of the boxes and 74 Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

cents for the other., The free Manchester 06040. The volume of

product coupon would only be mail precludes individual replies

good for one of the two, so I would to every letter, but Martin Sloane

"Buy One, Get One Free" offer. Where to write

big savings at the cash register. Who is right in this case?

to be a smart shopper and ring up advertised.

Keep up the good work.

chicken is priced at \$1.49.

DEAR MARTIN: I am enclos-

savings! Energizer had a \$2 free coupon for the store's offer in its "Buy One, Get One Free"

store was "no." They do not

accept a free-product coupon on a

The cashier argued that the

words "Buy One, Get One Free"

I think they are wrong, because

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have to pay for the other.

The American diet

and get both packages free?

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I recently

Thrive coupons, which the super-market doubled. That brought the

cost of the packages down to 69

was a set of Energizer batteries,

valued at \$2.50 per package. So

my five bags of cat food also got

me \$12.50 worth of batteries. But

- hold on! There were more

refund offer in return for four

Also, Thrive was offering pre-

mium gifts for proof-of-purchase

seals. For example, I could

receive a travel alarm clock or a

disposable camera for several

the premium has a value of about

Best of all, Thrive is the brand I

SANDRA SMITH.

seals, along with \$1. I estimate

Annual

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U.S. DIET CHANGES — The consump-

tion of eggs by Americans decreased

dramatically between 1965 and 1985. In

8-ounce package containing 10 frozen links.

So what's this about them being lite?

proofs of purchase.

buy all the time!

VAN NUYS, CALIF.

Inside each bag of Thrive there

made more than a \$25 profit on Thrive cat food. Here's how I did My local supermarket offered the 4-pound bag of Thrive on,sale for \$1.49, down from the regular price of \$2.99. I had five 40-cent

cents each.

Melt honey or jelly which has There are some things that a crystalized by microwaving on microwave can not do. Read this high for 20 to 30 seconds, or until section carefully to avoid safety hazards.

and prunes or other dried fruit or Parrafin is transparent to microcandied fruit, add approximately 1 tablespoon of water to 1 cup of dried fruit and cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 30 to will cause the clothes to shrink, or 60 seconds. Allow to cool, co- even ignite. vered, for 2 to 3 minutes.

percent (medium) power for 45 to ignite 60 seconds. For an 8 ounce package, microwave at 50 per- in the microwave. They will cent (medium) for 11/2 to 13/4 explode

crystals have melted.

For 4 ounces of soft cheese (such designed/for microwave popcorn as Brie) microwave at 30 percent use. (medium-low) for 35 to 45 se- Do Not microwave foods that

frostings, cheese spreads, garlicbutter). Microwave at 30 percent methods To thaw non-dairy whipped topping, microwave an 8 ounce

percent power (medium-low). Ice cream can be softened to make it easier for scooping. For one half gallon, microwave on 30 percent (medium-low) for 2 to 3

Soften brown sugar by placing sugar in plastic bag and tying with dental floss. Microwave on high for 15 to 30 seconds. Tortillas can be softened by

microwaving. For 6 tortillas, microwave on high for 45 to 50 To freshen stale crackers or chips place them on paper

toweling and microwave on high

WILLIAM STORY

wrapping in a moist towel and

or Brazil nuts in a 4 cup glass for 30 to 60 seconds. As they cool, measure. Add 1 cup of water. they will regain their crispness. Microwave on high for 4 to 5 Make a double batch or triple minutes. Crack nuts before they batch of rice. Place left-overs in a zip close bag or meal-sealing bag. ■ Unripe avocados can not be To reheat refrigerated rice, micripened by microwaving, con-rowave on high for 1 minute per trary to what you may have cup of rice. To reheat frozen rice, heard. The result is a mushy, microwave on high for 2 minutes per cup of rice. ,

To plump overly dry raisins Do Not microwave parrafin. wave energy, and will not melt. Do Not attempt to dry wet clothes in the microwave. Heat

Do Not use metal twist ties in To soften cream cheese when the microwave. Substitute string, combining with other ingre- rubber bands or dental floss. dients, unwrap package and Do Not dry wet newspapers in place cheese in a bowl. For a 3 the microwave. The dyes in the ounce package, microwave at 50 paper may cause the paper to Do Not cook eggs in their shells

Do Not pop popcorn in a brown Bring refrigerated cheese to paper bag, or in a glass or plastic room temperature for optimum dish in the microwave. Heat flavor. For a 4 ounce amount or generated by the microwave may hard cheese (such as cheddar) ignite the paper, crack glass, microwave at 30 percent (me- and/or melt plastic. Use a microdium low) for 1 to 11/2 minutes. wave popcorn popper, or a bag

conds. Cheese will continue to require a crust such as popovers, soften after microwaving due to angel food cake and puff pastry. carry-over cooking. Do not mic- The microwave oven cooks with rowave too long, as cheese will moist heat, not dry heat, and will not produce the desired results ■ Use your microwave to for the foods of this type. A soften food quickly that should be microwave can be used to reheat of spreading consistency (such as popovers or puff pastry that have

medium-low) power for 30 se- Do Not attempt to can foods in conds or less, depending upon the the microwave. The microwave energy will not kill any bacteria which is present. Preserve foods which are to be kept in the container for 1 minutes at 30 refrigerator only. Do Not attempt to deep fat fry

Increase time for larger in the microwave. The flash point of oil can not be controlled, and the oil may ignite.

Marge Churchill is a Manches ter resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions you'd like to see answered here, write to: Microdepending on the amount to be raid, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

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Pre-browned lite sausages

Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman

& Bonnie Tandy Leblang only makes these sausages look a lot more attractive, it also cuts down on the time it takes to Bonnie: In this case, "lite" means Swift's

Keep in mind these sausages are not low in calories or made of just pure ingredients. (They have some monosodium glutamate as a flavor enhancer and BHA and BHT as antioxidants.) But if you like sausages, there are healthier than most.

RONDO ICE CREAM CHOCOLATES. Chocolate chip, butter pecan, cookies & cream, Chicago cherry and French vanilia. \$2.99-\$3.99 for a 12-oz. box of 15 individually-wrapped ice cream snacks.

Premium has reduced the fat and sodium content of

their sausages, not by adding a soy or rice filler, but

Carolyn: Are you chocolate lovers beginning to feel a bit overwhelmed by all the oversized, decadent chocolate desserts available nowadays? Now there's help available from the same people who caused the problem in the first place. Rondos are miniature versions of the premium-

quality Dove Bar in five great flavors. Chicago cherry with its bits of cherry pieces and rich, dark chocolate coating is my favorite. Pop one in your mouth and you'll probably be running back to the Bonnie: Like many other ice cream treats, these bite-sized Rondos have a coconut-oil based

chocolate topping. (Bad news for those watching their blood cholesterol levels since coconut oil is a highly saturated fat.) This ice cream also contains a

number of emulsifiers and gums where Frusen Gladje and Haagen-Dazs have none. What these treats have going for them is good taste and portion-control-size servings. Each Rondo is less than one fluid ounce, yet they taste so good you can eat one and feel as if it was enough.

an even bigger shift, the yearly

consumption of cheese more than

doubled in the same period.

BERRY NATURALLY SPARKLING MINERAL WATER. \$2.89-\$3.29 for six 61/2-oz. bottles, \$2.09-39 for four 11-oz. bottles or 99-\$1.19 for one 23-oz. bottle.

Carolyn: I'll never understand why people would pay good money to buy something you can get out of the tap for free. The success of bottled waters like to drink. So addicted that people would rather pay for a bottle of trendy water than order plain old juice

addition of berry flavoring to plain old Perrier has not done much to improve its appeal to me. Perrier with a Twist of Natural Berry has a hint of berry taste but not an iota of sweetness I can

Bonnie: This is a naturally-flavored drink containing no sodium or calories. So what's not to

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietician.

### Hors d'oeuvres hot off the grill

The Barbecue Industry Associ- convenient.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hors However, if guests will be doing — Kabobs and sates make ideal doesures can be served hot, right their own barbecuing, several finger food for a party, but be sure small portable grills are more to have the proper equipment on hand. If using bamboo skewers,

guests arrive.

ation offers these suggestions for - Start the fire at least 30 remember to soak them in water planning a party the features hors minutes before you plan to cook. for an hour before use so they Since coals stay hot for a long don't scorch. It's preferble to use Use a grill with a substantial period of time, it's a good idea to cooking surface. A covered get this task out of the way before proof handles if you plan to let

tions. I thrive on stories like the cashier a free-product coupon yours! One of the things it proves was the same as giving the store items at half the price of the first lem to the attention of responsible you about it is that you don't have to change cash. The way they have this

a purchase of each of the two I suggest you bring this prob- would appreciate hearing from

Clip 'n' fill refunds Dairy products, oils,margarine, diet pro-

ducts (File No. 2) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

COUNTRY MORNING Blend Exercise Watch Offer. Receive a free Sports Watch or a free Country Morning Blend coupon. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from any five Country Morning Blend items. Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

LITE-LINE Free Offer. Receive a store coupon good for one 8-ounce package of Lite-Line Process Cheese Product (any flavor). Send the required refund form and the front label panels from three packages to Lite-Line Process Cheese Product (any size or flavor). Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

MIRACLE WHIP Fresh Fruit Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on any purchase of fresh fruit. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from 32-ounce or larger jars of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Miracle Whip Light Reduced

PAM Free Popcorn Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free package of popping corn (up to a \$1 value) Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from All Natural Pam Cooking Spray. (The proof of purchase is the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled; write the Universal Product Code number on the form.) Expires July 31, 1988.

WEIGHT WATCHERS Free Cheese Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of Weight Watchers Pasteurized Process Cheese Slices. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from the wrappers of Weight Watchers Cheese Slices (any flavor). Expires July 31, 1988.

Here's a refund form to write for:

CONDITION Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14049. Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1988, but requests for the form must be postmarked no later than July 31, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the original dated cash-register receipt(s), with the purchase prices circled, and the proofs of purchase from any of the following: Condition Shampoo and Condition II After-Shampoo Treatment (snip the cap spout about 1/4-inch from the top, and write down the Universal Product Code number). Condition Styling Mousse and Hair Spray (remove the "c" disc from the top of the cap and write down the Universal Product Code number), and Condition Styling Gel (trace the cap of the gel tube and write down the Universal Product Code number). Save two different proofs of purchase to get \$1, save three different proofs of purchase to get \$2. or Calorie Salad Dressing, Expires Aug. 31, 1988. save four different proofs of purchase to get \$3.

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### Electric tools to further diabetic's trade

would be, too.

many years I was the staff artist for a local printer. I made a comfamily

fortable living for my That was until five years ago, when I was diagnosed as having diabetic neuropathy. The neurosurgeon told

months I would be bedridden. I couldn't accept this and worked like crazy to fight my way back. I did spend a year in a wheelchair until I could get around with the use of a cane. I'm still getting around with

that same cane today. I've found working with my hands to be good therapy. I design and construct miniature stagecoaches and covered wagons that are well received by gift shops in nearby

However, my tools are quite primi tive. I know that a power saw and a band saw would be a blessing for such work. In looking around I've found both could be purchased for around

I'm swallowing my pride now and asking for your help in the purchase of

These spouses

that's the way we want it. Any comments?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Thanks A Million

Percy Ross DEAR MR. E .: Of course you're a

proud man. I'd venture to say it's pride that stopped you from being bedridden and has you up and

asking for help in securing what you the house down, but I can ensure your need. On the contrary ... you're a husband's safety with a check for a better man for it, because now you'll have the proper tools for your trade The more I think about it, the only pride you're losing is false pride, and we can all afford to give that up ... my for me because I'm doing fine. check is on the way.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing for a for my mother. microwave oven so my husband can She's 104 years old and lives in a rat warm up meals while I'm at work. infested, condemned shack. Every That way, I wouldn't have to worry morning she has to hide in her that he'll catch something on fire. So neighbor's bushes and sneak around far he's burnt up a tea kettle, coffee to steal their milk.

pot and two saucepans. My husband is a semi-invalid and caught, and the neighbors beat her to Mr. B.E. has difficulty getting around. I have a pulp.

MODESTO, CALIF. no choice but to work, as mine is the What I'm asking for is \$500. I figure

she can buy a camouflage outfit and a special telescope that bends around You can imagine how I worry on a daily basis about my husband's corners, so she won't be seen so safety. If you can see your way clear to honor this request, I'd be mos grateful, and I know my husband

MRS MH

AKRON, OHIO

DEAR MRS. H.: Nothing like

leaving the house everyday, only to

worry if it will still be standing when

you get home. No one needs that kind

disaster won't come along and tear

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm not writing

Actually, I'm a vice president of a

large corporation. This is a request

Once or twice a week she gets

microwave ... it's in the mail.

I can't guarantee that a natural

My mother is going to be 105 next week, and to tell you the truth, Percy, I don't think she can take another thrashing.

ASBURY PARK, N.J.

DEAR MR. M.: I run a risk in printing your letter, because as sure as God made little green apples, one of my readers is going to write in and accuse me of sending you \$500. Problem is I don't know whether to laugh now or when that letter comes through. Regardless, thanks for the

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross internationally known for his anthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve prob lems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross c/o the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

cerebral hemorrhage, causing

memory. Had I put off writing

that letter, I would have lost the

opportunity to share some of my

most cherished memories and

tell him how much he meant t

I can't tell you how glad I am

that I wrote that letter while Dad

was still able to enjoy it. Thank

DEAR ABBY: I never thought

I'd be writing to you, but I read

you faithfully and have never

seen a problem like mine printed.

I am a 19-year-old female who,

like many other women, is

women do. I like myself the way !

"How come you never wear

Abby, what am I supposed to

say to these people? I am not a

lesbian: I am just a woman who

prefers to be natural and comfor-

table, and I am not particularly

**BUGGED IN PENNSYLVANIA** 

DEAR BUGGED: You ans

Everything you need to know

wered that question very well: "

style-conscious.

JOAN M. FOWLER

### Telephone can be dangerous instrument in lightning storm

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

article on choose celibacy one of your

must correct You said. DEAR DR. GOTT: A marriage certificate is not a rape license. I just turned 28 and my husband's 31st birthday is today. We quit sexual relations after 10 years. We've got two kids, a beautiful home, money in the bank and a good marriage, but no sex. And

DEAR READER: Far be it from me to sit in judgment on an issue as personal as sex in marriage. If you and your husband are comfortable abstaining from sex and that's a decision you both bulb burns out.

have made, good wishes — and good luck. A marriage certificate is certainly not a rape license. However, sexual relations between married partners are a wonderful way to express tenderness and love; it's a great way to get close. I'm a little sad that you and your husband seem so turned off to an act that is such an integral part of

It seems to me that you will be missing a lot ... but then, only time will tell. Perhaps I'll get a letter from your husband, which will begin "I've just had my 32nd birthday and my wife has refused to have sex for a year. Despite our good marriage ...

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter is 17. Her menstrual periods are down to about nothing, she's very overweight and gaining, and she uses a mendous amount of salt. What's going on?

DEAR READER: Your daughter may have a metabolic basis for her problem. Adrenal disease or hormone deficiency would be at the top of the list. She should be examined by a doctor. Adolescents who overeat to the point of obesity often experience menstrual irregularities, how-

ever, don't necessarily assume that her problems An excessive salt intake may be secondary to a physical disease, such as a salt-losing condition or it may be a matter of taste. In either case, salt will certainly contribute to periodic weight gain. Again, the doctor should be able to sort out what is physical from what may be a simple problem of caloric

ABBY: Having just read your lightning. I for your ef-

telephone-line electrical surges telephone wires." caused by nearby lightning wires in the telephone prohibits

transmission of high voltage. The wires would "blow," much like a avoided. light bulb filament when a light information is very good. You are right: Lightning can strike twice in the same place. In fact, lightning must strike the same place at least eight times before it

WASHINGTON READER

DEAR ABBY: Your column on how to avoid the dangers of lightning ran in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard on Saturday, May 21. Thank God, I read it Saturday afternoon the storm clouds gathered and I quickly called my three children indoors. We shut all the windows and doors - and stayed away from the windows as you advised. Then the

storm broke loose, and it was terrible! her instantly. In your column you timely death.

"Do not use the phone during said, "Don't use the telephone you, Abby, for motivating me. lightning storms." Abby, there is unless it's absolutely necessary no possibility of being killed by Electricity can travel through the All I could think of was that if

strikes, because the size of the she had read Dear Abby in the Syracuse Post-Standard that day, this tragedy could have been Abby, we'll never know how many lives you saved that day. Moral: Read Dear Abby every don't wear makeup, worry about

SADDENED IN SYRACUSE a hairdo or fashion like most DEAR SADDENED: I checked am. with the Syracuse Post-Standard and discovered that the cause of because I am not feminine. Some can be seen by the human eye. and discovered that the cause of death is still in dispute, with some investigators pointing the finger at a microwave oven the woman was standing next to, and others

blaming the phone wires. Stay DEAR ABBY: Although I have an extraordinary relationship with my mother, my father has never been able to accept affeccarefully that morning, because tion, or give it. When my older pectedly a couple of years ago, Dad brooded silently over his

verbalized his love for Buddy. Last year, on Father's Day, I took your advice and wrote Dad a abut planning a wedding canbe letter, telling him how much he found in Abby's booklet, "How to Later we read in the paper that meant to me. I recalled some Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a 22-year-old woman, eight memories — some happy, some your name and address, clearly months pregnant, was killed sad. When he called to thank me printed, plus check or money during that storm while talking for my "wonderful letter," I was order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) on the telephone! Lightning had thrilled. Then he told me that he struck the telephone wires and had received a similar letter from P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill traveled into the receiver, killing Buddy shortly before his un- 61654 (postage and handling are

**PEOPLE** 

500th anniversary noted



OXFORD, England - Prince Charles was the guest of a honor at a dinner marking the 500th anniversary of Duke Humfrey's Library, the oldest section of Oxford University' famed Bodleian Library. The dinner Tuesday was the first

held in the Rad-

library, since the prince regent of England, the kins Prince Charles of Prussia and the czar of Russia dined there in 1814 to celebrate what they believed was Napoleon's final

The dinner also launched the Bodleian's development campaign. The library urgently needs money to finance the conservation of books and manuscripts, and to introduce new information technology.

The Bodleian houses more than 6 million books, yet does not have either a full card catalogue system or a computer system

#### Charity center dedicated

SALVADOR, El Salvador - Nobel Prize-winner Mother Teresa dedicated a center of her Missionaries of Charity here to help El Salvador's poor.

"I don't have gold or silver, but I leave my sisters to carry out works of love, that are works of peace," she told about 2,000 people, most of them women and children. The ceremony Tuesday was held in a poor area where some 6,000 victims of the Oct. 10, 1986, earthquake live.

#### Brilliant' plays made



France — World chess champior Garri Kasparov says Soviet leade Mikhail S. Gorba chev has "played brilliantly" in set ting his reform programs in mo-If chess terms

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were applied to chev would be rated a grandmas ter, Kasparov said Tuesday in an Associated Press. Kasaprov won the

Garri Kasparov World Cup chess tournament Monday. Kasparov said he kept up with the national Communist Party conference in Moscow last week by telephoning the capital and listening to speeches from the meeting that were broadcast on Soviet TV.

#### Diamond snatched

NEW YORK - A diamond heart-shaped pendant and necklace that Arlene Francis has worn for more than 40 years was snatched from her neck by a thief as she walked down a midtown Manhattan avenue. The heart, a gift from her late husband

Martin Gabel on their first anniversary, is "very valuable," the 79-year-old radio and television personality said. But more important, she said, is the sentimental value she places on the necklace,

stolen Tuesday. "He's gone, and now it, too, is gone," Ms. Francis told the New York Post.



HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Princess Margaret, vounger sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. has begun an eight-day tour of the maritime provinces and Onta-

The 57-year-old princess arrived During her tour, Margaret will deliver the queen's

Frack on Sunday.

#### Puzzles

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee All Rights Reserved COHLT THE ARTIST WENT TO THE PICTURE BECAUSE HE HAD SO MANY OF THESE. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

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IGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bolster your

yourself with companions today whose al. Avoid people who like to argue about career involvements. Play by your al high standards and keep your im-

plans to run the series at least through the "The Street" tried to be different from the start, according to creators Dan Pyne and John Mankiewicz.

Police taking issue with show

Mankiewicz, who rode with officers to get a feel for the environment, said his intention was not to create a cop show but a show exploring the characters of people who work as police officers

You should tell small stories." The officers use coarse language, engage in questionable on-duty behavior and constantly discuss personal problems

"It's cheaply made and that takes away from the setting as a whole," said Sgt. Mitchell McGuire, "It's giving the general connotation that all Newark policemen have Donald Gabriel found the show to be a slow

atrolman for 25 years. "It (the show) is

"The Street" is carried by stations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami, Detroit and Hartford, Conn., and by WWOR-TV, a station in Secaucus, N.J., that serves the New York area but also is seen on cable in

"A bunch of new shows are trying to be like novies and are not serving the medium," Mankiewicz said. "It's a tiny little screen.

"It gives the feeling that the average Newark policeman is full of problems and needs counseling," said Detective Gary

MOST OF THE relatively infrequent action is low-key, the result of budget constraints and the writers' intent, Pyne said. The producers declined to discuss how much is spent per show, but Mankiewicz said, "We can make a show for less than Don Johnson gets for 'Miami Vice "

"There is a lot of time that cops spend in their car not doing anything," Pyne said. "Both John and I worked on 'Miami Vice," where there is a lot of action. It's so medium tends to adjust more happily to the hyper-real. Every week they are killing half hour."

WWOR-TV OFFICIALS say talks about prolonging the series are under discussion, ut no decision has been made. The station "We were interested in exploring the men

and what goes on in their mind, and this endless routine of dealing with mundane crime," Pyne said. But officers interviewed from the 1.060

member force said their tours were not as relentlessly hand as those in "The Street " Detective Fred Carter believes the show is more a flawed personality study than a look at "You have to show the 'street' part of it,"

said Carter. "Some days you'll deliver a baby or see someone crying and hungry. And then you have to go home Carter and other officers say they did find authenticity in the show's dialogue between

"I think it's pretty good," said Robert Wise, a patrolman in the city's South District. "It shows that we have problems and we're

trying to help people with their problems."

SHORTER 'FIRING LINE' - William F Buckley Jr.'s "Firing Line" is starting its 30-minute format, cut down from the original one hour. Michael Kinsley, editor of The New Republic, has been added to the weekly discussion program. He will introduce the guests and open the questioning. Buckley said through his publicist he was sorry to give up the hour-long format, but "I acknowledge that the public metabolism in the talk-show

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[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Beniker Gang' A to

mily of orphaned children embark on a

ross-country journey that takes then

#### TV Tonight

or the action to happen.'

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - As a study in squad-car

tedium, the syndicated series "The Street"

goes farther than most television police

shows have dared. But some cops on the beat

in New Jersey's largest city say it still misses

Most Newark police officers interviewed

recently found something to like about "The

But all had criticisms of the program,

which strives for gritty realism by following

squads. It is shot on videotape with hand-held

cameras, a far cry from the glamorous

feature-film style of shows such as "Miam

out not necessarily inaccurate portrait of his

"The truth is boring," said Gabriel

great for the truth but not for people waiting

the eight-hour shifts of a pair of two-officer

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia (24) (57) Evening of Championship Skat-ing 1987 Top amateur skaters, including Ekzabeth Manley, Scott Williams, Gillian Wachsman, Todd Waggoner, Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory star in this annual Harvard University skating exhibi-tion, (60 min.) (R Taped) 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Dig-[HBO] Rocco's Star A teen-ager wanting

to pursue a singing career meets resist ance from his strong-willed father who wants him to enter the family business 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker (11) Gimme a Break! (18 Rockford Files (20) Barney Miller (22) News (Live)

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**[USA]** Airwolf

[ESPN] SportsCent

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Nightly Business Report

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured:

Berney Miller Part 2 of 2

An errant priest is a suspect in the murder of a wealthy socialite. (60 min.) (R)

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[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: "The Zoo Gang" An al coholic ex-wrestler teaches a group of kids how to fight when the town bullies make their lives miserable. Ben Vereen, Jaso Gedrick, Jackie Earte Haley. 1985. Rate PG-13. [USA] Cartoons 6:20PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Kiss of

death when he becomes a police informant. Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature. Richard Widmark. 1947. 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) [USA] Tales of the Gold Monke WKRP in Cir (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 20 Too Close for Comfort 22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Best of American Muscle Ma (B) (40) Hooperman (CC) Harry (John Ritter) befriends an elderly shoplifter (Jack Gilford) who claims he can identify a masked gunman. (R) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blue City' A young man Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Scott Wilson 1966, Rated R.

 Morton Downey Jr. 7:00PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Actor Bronson Pinchot ("Parfect Stran-gers"). (In Stereo) ⑤ News 1 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (41) Dos Vidas 11) Cheers Part 1 of 2.

(E) American Playhouse: Painting Churches (CC) In this adaptation of Tina Howe's award-winning 1983 play, a successful artist (Roxanne Hart) returns home to Boston to paint her aging parents' (Donald Moffat, Sada Thompson) portrait. (90 min.) (R) \*[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Girl Happy' Rusty, the leader of a hot musical combo, has the as-

signment of keeping an eye on the daring [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [USA] Street Hawk 9:30PM (8) (4) Slap Maxwell Story

on Challenge, from Arizona. (2 hrs.) [HBO] Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted (CC) This comedian/hypochondriac has more than his share of problems - sporadic [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' (CC)

10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Vinnie risks 5 (8) (26) News (3) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Bad news arrives for Hawk and Spenser in the form of Sammy Backlin, a man who involves hem with mob hitmen. (60 min.) (R) 10 Police Story Morton Downey Jr. 41) Naticiera Univision [CNN] Headline News

(9) Joe Franklin (R) birth and family life in this concert fire taped in Ontario in 1981. Bill Cosby, 1982. Rated PG 10:30PM (26) INN News

11) Muy Especial Hawaii in search of a new life. Andre McCarthy, Charlie Fields, Jennie Dunda 1985. Rated G. 57 Young at Heart A 1988 Academy the loving relationship between octogenward-winning short subject film profiling arian artists Louis Gothelf and Shwayder [ESPN] Fishin' Hole **IUSAl Search for Tomorrow** HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) A movie directo

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13. (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In 8) 40 Nightline (CC) Baretta

(20) Adderly Adderly's investigation of a friend's activities leads him to a black market dealer of atomic particles. (70 min.) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield 38 Morton Downey Jr.

(57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred . Hickman, Nick Charles (DIS) MOVIE: 'Green Grass of Wyon ing A rancher and a horse breeder de-velop a fierce rivalry. Peggy Cummins. Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolen. 1948. [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gardens of Stone' (CC) with an eager young recruit over America"

involvement in Vietnam. James Caan, An jelica Huston, James Earl Jones. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Airwolf 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (8) Hit Squad (11) Star Trek

> 40 Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Speedway America Seaso Premiere From Ascot, Calif. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action 2: The Beginning' A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors, and wages war against an 12:30AM (5) All in the Family

 Divorce Court n he violates the rights of a black co 20 Rat Patrol More Real People Gene Scott ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated

[USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Love Boat 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'The Coming n witches past and present join t gether to average themselves on their pr secutors. Susan Swift, Tisha Sterling, G Stockwell, 1981. (R)

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Name of the Rose' (CC) A remote medieval abbe is plagued by a series of grotesque mu-ders and only one man can solve the puz-zle Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:30AM 5 Get Smart

(8) High Rollers I INN News 30 Dating Game 38 Alice (CNN) Newsnight Update [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) How to Make One Thou

and Dollars Every Five Hours (9) 38 Home Shopping Overnight Ser 11) Financial Freedom [ESPN] SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: 'A Piece of the Action Two crooks are blackmailed into aiding a community center while trying to fend off mobsters they once ripped off. Sidney Po-tier, Bill Cosby 1977. Rated PG. (In

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cyclone' top-secret motorcycle becomes the cente 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Murder Can

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) News (R) 3:00AM (ii) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto Takes

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Girl Happy' Rusty, the leader of a hot musical combo, has the as-

[ESPN] Surfing Magazine 3:10AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM [ESPN] Auto Racing: CART Cleveland Grand Prix (2 hrs.) (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Threshold' A heart surexperimental mechanical heart in a female patient. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mare Winningham, 1981.

Zone' Six stranded singers en ro 3:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Big Chill' (CC) Reunited at a funeral, a group of college friends look back at how their lives have changed since the turbulent 1960s. Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, William Hurt. 1983. Rated R.

3:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Danger

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'BIII Conby --

4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone



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#### DEAR BRUCE: My 16-year-old daughter broke her arm while

night. One of the guards at the rink bumped into her, and she fell down. The guard was skating backwards, and my daughter inadvertently behind him and didn't realize that he was moving as quickly as he was. The manager of the skating rink says that

We think the fact that the guard was skating backwards means the skating rink was clearly negligent. What do C.S., KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR C.S.: Thinking back to my

roller-skating days, I seem to re-

member that all of the guards used to skate backwards so they could watch the patrons. I doubt seriously that you could make a case of the fact that he was skating backwards because that is the customary position for folks working

Bruce Williams

The point the skating rink raises is

were injured while skiing.

responsibility for yourself since injuries are common. If you have hospitali- the first one was. She did not collect tions, I would be inclined to consider When the tenants call with a problem,

the accident, and you and your may be in order. On balance, in situations of this kind, it's my contention that we should DEAR D.L.: Clearly your property

my own children at times when they and, consequently, a tenant we've had D.L., BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR BRUCE: We were transferred to California three years ago

for almost two years notified us that We signed a three-year contract

mentioned to readers so often, it i almost impossible to conduct a small real estate transaction from long

> took the best alternative possible. If I were you, I would have a serious conversation with the owner of the property management firm. It may e that you will have to invest a couple of dollars on an airplane ticket since long-range negotiations are seldom

> I would insist that the current property manager be replaced or l would hire another firm, one that will not lose details in the shuffle.

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

### Princess on tour



traditional gift of 50 gold sovereigns Princess Margaret to the owner of the winning horse in the 129th running of the Queen's Plate at Toronto's Woodbine Race

She will also present new colors in Halifax to the Princess Louise Fusiliers, the Canadian regiment of which she is colonel-in-chief, and isit the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington, Ontario.

### Astrograph



A secret desire you have been harboring that you've only told to a few close friends has excellent chances of being zed in the year ahead. Luck will play

ANCER (June 21-July 22) Gentle methods and procedures will achieve things for you today more than flexing your muscles or raising you voice coul ever hope to accomplish. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. he Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly or she could turn out to be a bore. reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The end does not justify the means today in competi-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful

ing inspiration from outside sources or cooperation you need now may offer neditating quietly by yourself on your support, but it could have strings atambitions and objectives. tached. Don't get tangled up.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial matters must not be handled impulsively to-day because it could lead to loss. Be might be inconvenienced in some man-ner, you'll feel better if you let compas-

generates. In fact, you may even feel AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't in-[ESPN] Best of Scholastic Sports you sincerely want their company. Someone may take you up on it and he 8:00PM (3) Jake and the Fetmen (CC) PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Surround MOVIE: 'The Devonsville Terror' modern-day witch unleashes her destruction

today if you're willing to forego your own interests in order to be coopera-

tive. If you're self-centered, the oppo

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay

need to your hunches in your material

affairs today. If your feelings warn you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being

involved with large groups today migh

bout a certain person or situation, play

by as they make preparations for a garag-sale. (50 min.) (R) beliefs in things spiritual today by seek- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone's (11) Cheers Part 2 of 2 MOVIE: 'Stick' (22 10 MOVIE: 'Police Story: The Free-way Killings' (CC) Los Angeles police de-tectivos face personal and professional di-lemmas as they puraue a serial killer. Richard Crenna, Angle Dickinson, Ben Gaz-zara. 1987. (R) (In Stereo) sion govern your actions, even if a

(26 MOVIE: 'Hide in Plain Sight' A father takes the law into his own hands while searching for his kidnapped children James Caan, Jill Eikenberry, Robert Vi-haro. 1979. 38 MOVIE: 'Airport '77' A private jumbo 61) Three's Company (41) Mansion de Luxe (61) MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as seen

Crawford s'real life role is revealed as seen through the eyes of her daughter. Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diana Scarwid 1981 (CNN) PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] Rodeo: 1987 National Finals Highlights From Las Vegas (60 min.) (8) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Disorderlies' (CC) Three bumbling orderlies are hired by a greedy nephew in the hopes that they will drive his millionaire uncle to his grave. The Fat Boys, Ratph Bellamy. Tony Plana 1987, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Farewell, My Lovely' Private eye Philip Marlowe uncovers more than he expected when he hunts for an ex-convict's lost girlfriend. Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling, Sylvia Miles. 1975. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Piece of the Action wo crooks are blackmailed into aiding

8:30PM 9 Entertainment Tonight Actor Bronson Pinchot ("Perfect Stran-gers"), (In Stereo) 11) Major League Baseball: New York Fankees at Texas Rangers (2 hrs., 30 [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Grant investi-gates when a colleague creates a species of poisonous giant fish through gene split-

9:00PM (3) Equalizer

24) Immortal Beethoven With Peter Us tinov Performances by the Vienna Symphony and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras, conductors Neville Marriner and Hans Zender, pianists Vladimir Ashkanazy and Israela Margalit, and collist Mischa Meisky. (2 hrs.) (B) (In Stereo)

(CC) Slap shows an uncharacteristic streak of sensitivity when he saves a newsboy's life. (R) (In Stereo)

The prospect of work brings a struggling actress to a remote country mansion for a most unusual audition. Mary Steenburger. Roddy McDowall. Jan Rubes. 1986. Rated

(USA) Mike Hammer

(22) (30) Lete Night With Devid Letter-man (R) (In Stereo)

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place 10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby ooks

Who is held liable for rollerskating injuries?

rollerskating the other

interesting — that this is a hazardous it is not responsible for her injury activity, and you do assume some because people who skate risk zation and there were no complicathe matter closed, as I have done with she is lackadaisical in her replies,

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accept a certain responsibility for our management firm is not carrying out

own actions and the injuries that may their end of the transaction. As I have

On the other hand, if complications she is leaving. We know that it will be and permanent injuries resulted from difficult to replace her. attorney feel the negligence and with the property management firm. responsibility on the part of the Can we break that contract and hire skating rink can be shown, litigation someone else?

ensue from activities like skiing,

from the Midwest. The real estate market there was soft, so soft that we couldn't sell our two homes. So we contracted with a property manager to find tenants, collect the rents, and take care of the maintewhen the manager left the company and a new person was assigned to us This new lady is not as diligent as

I understand the reason you did so and sympathize with the fact that the properties cannot be sold, and you

It costs a lot

to compete in

women's golf

the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

packing, to withdraw.

success to date:

plus \$28,000 for caddy fees.

Spiraling expenses have caused many a

promising player, without sufficient financial

While Cunningham left no question as to her

superiority in local play last summer, it's been a

tough road with the Futures, with little financial

The cost of qualifying and making the LPGA tour

is steep. The estimated annual tour expenses run in the neighborhood of \$75,500, with about \$40,000 of that set aside for travel, lodging and meals. LPGA membership and entry fees are pegged at \$7,500.

Thus, a young promising player would have less

to worry about if she could get her LPGA card with

a "financial angel," which practically all the tour

Hats are doffed to the three-man maintenance

Kelley Field into tip-top condition. The infield,

Dick Trueman and George Vincek.

street hockey are played elsewhere.

Roger Macaione and C.D. McCarthy

crew at Manchester High School that worked to put

which is big league, was the work of Don Ponticelli

Two tennis courts at Robertson Park, off North

Main and North School streets, have received a

should stay that way as long as roller skating and

complete face lift and are now top grade. They

co-chairmen, report the 128-man field - 32 pros

Manchester Country Club. Proceeds this season

Golfers interested in playing may contact the pro

and 96 amateurs - is nearly filled for the third

will go to the Instructors of the Handicapped.

annual Annulli Golf Classic Aug. 29 at the

Manchester has never boasted a player on tour. Currently, Pam Cunningham, reigning Ladies' Division club champion in the Manchester Country Club membership, has been active in her first season on the LPGA Future Tours. For the most part, the Futures are reserved for promising youngsters just itching for the chance to get urnament experience in hopes of eventually gaining LPGA membership and a shot on the

It costs money, a lot of money, just to compete on the professional women's golf tour, better known as

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#### Bridge

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VAJ 107642 Vulnerable: North-South

5 4 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: 4 7

Slam hangs by a thread By James Jacoby

of tricks on offense. In today's deal, only by someone who peeked. East and West can make 11 tricks in spades, and are prevented from mak-"walked" the bidding to six hearts. West, with an ace and a king, plus pening values in his partner's hand, was delighted to double.

Although "down one" seemed auto- 1963, after a five-year papacy. He had natic, South took his best shot. He won called the Second Vatican Council to the ace of spades and ruffed a spade.
Then diamond ruff, spade ruff, diaChurch in the modern world. The mond ruff, heart back to his ace, and a council began in 1962 and continued third diamond ruff. With spades and diamonds eliminated from both hands liberalized the Church.

and the defenders' solitary trump drawn, a club was now led from dum my. If either defender had a singletor club honor, he would be endplayed, and forced to give up a sluff and a ruff. And that's the way it was. The cruelest deals in bridge are Although a low club at trick one those in which either side can take lots beats the slam, that play can be made

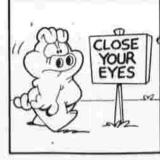
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on ing slam only by an unlucky split in di- Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" amonds. But North was not going to (written with his father, the late Os-let them play below the six-level after wald Jacoby) are now available at South had made a pre-emptive jump bookstores. Both are published by overcall of three hearts. When North Pharos Books.

John XXIII Pope John XXIII died on June ?

I PAINTED A PICTLIRE OF MY DOG TO GIVE HIM FOR HIS BIRTHDAY.



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







### **SPORTS**



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schor

If that's the pool drain, cloqued with hair

and gunk, why is it crawling this way?"







ORRY, GENE. IT'S TIME







AND THIS IS YOUR TURN

TO DO THE HONORS.







BRUTUS...BRUTUSZ

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



SURE I CAN HOLD DOWN A JOB I'M HORIZONTAL MOST OF THE TIME ANYWAY. ---- THAVES 7-6

HE DOESN'T KNOW

WHATHELOOKS

LIKE.

#### WINTHROP by Dick Cavaill









THERE SHE GOES — Gary Gaetti of the Twins blasts a pitch from Boston's Lee Smith in the eighth inning of Tuesday night's game in Minneapolis. It went over the center field fence, knocking in

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Dickson Trophy, a silver piece first

Tuesday night. The same kick that range from 800 through 10,000 meters.

teammates Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek. Right, Smith seems to be pointing the way home for Gaetti, whose three-run homer gave the Twins a 6-4 victory.

### Change the rules for more All-Stars

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

There just aren't enough places on the starting All-Star team to do justice to all the players who belong there. What they need for Tuesday night's game are new rules with three or four lesignated hitters to accommodate

the rules from nine players to 10. So There is, for example, the traditional limitation of three outfielders in the starting lineup. Both leagues are supplied with more suitable candidates than that, and there is evidence that the excess has left voters

Hey, the American League changed

If you can vote for just three American League outfielders, then maybe your three are Dave Winfield. Jose Canseco and Kirby Puckett, all worthwhile choices. What do you do then with people like Boston teammates Mike Greenwell and Ellis

Said Aouita, arguably the greatest

distance runner ever, has added

another prize to his collection and the

have to come up with a very good time

It was the kick that did it for him

keyed the four world records he

currently holds and a few powerful

Aouita easily ran away from Kip

Cheruiyot of Kenya on the homes-

tretch to win the 1,500 meters at the

DN Galan IAAF Mobil Grand Prix

track meet in 3 minutes, 35.70

for me when I really ran 100 percent."

said Aouita whose world record of

3: 29,46 was set in 1985. "So I'm happy

with my time, but I'm confident I will

"This was the first race of the year

seconds, beating Cheruiyot by .66.

near-misses as well.

The last report of voting results before tonight's announcement of the terribly wrong with a starting outfield starting teams show Greenwell and of Darryl Strawberry. Andre Dawson Burks, fourth and eighth among the and Vince Coleman. AL's hitters at .344 and .325, missing in action. This is not easy to do. considering that the All-Star vote tally goes 16 deep. Greenwell's credentials, through

Monday night's games, included 64 runs batted in, tied for first in the majors with AL outfield vote leader Canseco, and a .584 slugging percentage and .440 on-base percentage, both second best in the league. Burks' .527 slugging percentage was eighth And for that neither player could

make it to the top 16? They aren't the only ones feeling left The best young outfielder in the National League may be Chicago's Rafael Palmeiro. He is fourth in the

league in hitting at .315 through Monday night, third in hits with 102. and tied for fifth in doubles with 24. In the All-Star vote, he is 15th.

contested in 1887 and previously won by runners like Herb Elliot, Kip

Keino, Filbert Bayi, John Walker,

world champion.

27-year-old from Morocco didn't even Steve Scott, Sebastian Coe. Steve he said. "But I have plenty of time to

Aouita, who is unparalleled in his

had run only five other races this

season, including three at 1,500. He

was one second slower in the 1,500 last

track and field, will be Aouita's main

distance this Olympic year.

may double in the 800."

The 1,500, the blue ribbon event in

"I'm a miler," he said. "I don't

want to talk about the 5,000. The 1,500

Aouita, who also holds the world

record in the 5,000 in addition to the

non-championship 2,000 and two-mile

events, missed almost two months of

not necessarily out of a chance to 125-pound champion Kelcie

Banks also won.

is my big goal in the Olympics, but I

Ovett and Abdi Bile, the current 1,500 catch up before the Olympics."

If Hernandez and Atlanta's Gerald Perry (second in the league at .332 but also disabled) were healthy, you could add them to Clark, Galarraga and Houston's Glenn Davis (18 homers, 59 RBI) and have an NL team with five very good first basemen. This.

base in the National League.

Then there is the matter of third

from a broken toe and ankle injuries.

when I was doing weight training and

I didn't start running hard until May,"

"I dropped a weight on my foot

At this time last year, Aouita had

already run the second-fastest mile in

history, a 3: 46.76 at Helsinki, Finland.

Two months later in Rome, he added as

world championship to his 1984

Steve Cram. Britain's world record

holder in the mile, before their

possible Olympic showdown in the

"Maybe in August." Aouita said.

"Cram is obviously in great form now

and this was my first fast race in quite

They haven't met since a memora-

Cram, who finished last as defend-

ble 1,500 at Nice. France, in 1985.

training early this season recovering ing champion in the 1,500 in Rome for in 13:17.14 against a strong field.

Aouita said he would like to meet

Olympic gold medal in the 5,000.

1,500 in Seoul in September.

a while '

That is not because the fans have

Montreal first baseman Andres

batting .345 with 19 home runs and 52

voting behind San Francisco's Will

Clark, who also has 19 homers and

leads the league with 62 RBI, and

perennial Keith Hernandez of New

York, the beneficiary of force of habit

votes at a time when he has spent

almost a month on the disabled list.

He is, however, only third in the

Galarraga is tearing up the league.

been voting casually. There is nothing

though, would be a problem since baseball, shackled by tradition, insists on continuing to use only one first

Voting for Sabo required determination since he is not on the ballot because of his rookie status. But if you wrote in Sabo, what did you do with Bonilla? Or Law? Or, for that matter,

seasonal best of 3:48.85 at the Bislett

Sydney Maree, the American

Tuesday's 1,500 in 3:37.08. It was the

fourth race in seven days for the

John Doherty posted world seasonal

bests in other events before a crowd of

18,441 at Stockholm's Olympic

Koech ran 8:15.72 in the steeple-

Games in Oslo, Norway.

former Villanova star.

team for the Olympics.

automatic vote, and deservedly so. for

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. Now

the ravages of age have limited

Schmidt to a .236 summer and second

place in the balloting behind Pitts

burgh's Bobby Bonilla. There is

nothing terribly wrong with that

because Bonilla is a legitimate star

But absent from the eight-deep vote

rookie Chris Sabo and veteran Vance

Law of Chicago. both enjoying banner

Sabo (.308) and Law (.307) are

running 5-6 among NL hitters.

Through Monday's games, Sabo also

led the league with 30 doubles and was

The voters, however, found eight third

basemen more deserving of All-Star

fifth in slugging percentage at -. 529.

Aouita kicks his way to another trophy

A friend is gone The best friend in the baseball world that I had public relations director with the New York Yankees and, up to his death last week, executive vice president of the American League.

Since leaving the Yankees for the league office. career, made a great comeback last Fishel ran the American League for the presidents Saturday. Cram won the "Dream he worked under Mile" for the fourth straight year in a Fishel, a bundle of energy with more knowledge on the sport than anyone I ever knew, did more to

create good will for the Yankee during his stint before George Steinbrenner - than anyone. record-holder at 3:29.77, was third in including the late Casey Stengel. Fishel was 74, but he looked at least 20 years

younger. Two nights before his death, Yankee announcer Phil Rizzuto paid him a compliment and Peter Koech of Kenya and Irishman the camera caught the modest Fishel smiling and waving from a private box during a Yankee game.

#### On track

Showing the form that made him one of the chase, but the former Washington world's best distance runners, John Treacy copped State standout said he will try to the Cascade 15K in 42:46 in Portland, Ore., and qualify in the 5,000 on the Kenyan received \$7,000 for his efforts. The well-known Irishman and fan favorite in Manchester Doherty improved his personal best Thanksgiving Day races has had several by eight seconds in winning the 5,000 impressive efforts in preparing for the coming

### U.S. trims list of Olympic boxing, basketball contenders

Cole unsurprised by his victory in light heavyweight

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

Cole may have been the only person not surprised by his upset win over light heavyweight favorite Andrew Maynard in the U.S. Olympic boxing trials.

"The people would consider it an upset, but I wouldn't," Cole said after taking a 4-1 decision Tuesday night over Maynard. "It was only the people who didn't know me who thought I couldn't Cole scored well on the outside

and fought the powerful Maynard on even terms inside to win as the boxing trials opened at Diablo Valley College. "It's the biggest win I've had in ooxing," said Cole, of Spring Valley, N.Y. "He's a slugger and

hought." from the rankings after a series of defeats, rebounded to beat U.S. semifinals of the light heavy- Amateur champion Jerome weight division and knocks May-nard out of the tournament, but champion Kenneth Gould and

make the Olympic team. Maynard, a member of the 1987 Allen, who failed to qualify for Pan Am team and considered one the trials and earned a berth only CONCORD, Calif. - Alfred of the favorites to win a gold medal for the United States in fight to James in the third round Seoul, is expected to be named the to score a unanimous 5-0 decision division's "most worthy oppo-nent," giving him a second 165-pound weight division.

Las Vegas on July 16-17. "We'll meet again in Las Cuba's Angel Espinosa. Allen Vegas," predicted Cole. "He's didn't even last a round before good. Me and him are the top in Espinosa knocked him out in the Pan Am Games last August. Cole's win topped a day that saw all three reigning U.S. world saw all three reigning U.S. world champions advance to the semifinals of their respective divisions.

featured 48 bouts in 12 weight simultaneously. World amateur middleweight

chance to make the team when Allen, the 1986 world champion, the Olympic box-offs are held in had been on a downhill slide since being knocked out twice by

But against James, a 31-yearof his old self and was confident The fights were part of a enough of the win that he raised marathon day of action that his hands over his head midway through the final round. classes, with two rings being used "This is for the Olympics and

I'm striking back." said Allen, of

Select Team play helps five qualify for hoop training

(AP) — Their play on the USA

Select Team led to the selection of five players to continue in the Stacey Augmon of Nevada-Las Vegas, Vernell Coles of Virginia Alonzo Mourning of Chesapeake. Va. — all members of the Select Team which toured Europe last invited Tuesday to begin training later this month in pursuit of the 12 spots on the U.S. roster in the

Seoul Games. The players are to report to and the final roster must be set by Sept. 2. The Games begin Sept. 17. The other 16 players who will gretfully, we have only so many attend the camp all received their spots."

before it left on its tour.

"The purpose of the Select process of choosing the U.S. Team tour was not to evaluate a men's Olympic basketball team. player statistically," Olympic player statistically," Olympic Coach John Thompson said, "Individuals were judged on their Tech. Dyron Nix of Tennessee, functional merits both offen-Dwayne Schintzius of Florida and sively and defensively in the recent high school graduate various positions being consi-Alonzo Mourning of Chesapeake. dered. Consistency across the board is still a grave concern of mine. It has been my experience month - were among 21 players that players are easily motivated for the big games. My worry is the games en route to the Gold Medal. You never reach the big game if you have players who can't get up and play consistently. All of these Georgetown University on July 17 young men deserve a lot of credit for participating to this point and are considered alternates. Re-

the Olympic Trials in May. David
Robinson of Navy, Dan Majerle of
Central Michigan and Charles
will play in the NBA for San
Antonio after serving his military
obligation, and Mourning, who Smith of Georgetown played on will play collegiately for Thompthe Select Team despite having son at Georgetown and is hoping received the invitations after the to be the first high school player COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Trials and Jeff Grayer of Iowa on a U.S. Olympic basketball State worked out with the team team, other centers invited to the camp were Stacey King of Oklahoma and Schintzius.

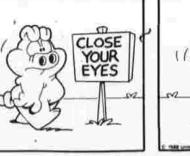
Danny Manning, who led Kansas to the national champions in April and was the first pick in the recent NBA draft, led a group of forwards that included Charles Smith of Pittsburgh, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Danny Ferry of Duke J.R. Reid of North Carolina.

Majerle and Nix. The remaining players invited were Willie Anderson of Georgia. Augmon, Coles, Grayer, Hersey Hawkins of Bradley, Randolp Todd Lichti of Stanford, Mit Richmond of Kansas State, Brian Shaw of Cal-Santa Barbara and Charles Smith of Georgetown.

A nine-game exhibition sche-

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Ninth hall dinner

### **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

Postal vs. Glenn II, 6 — Fitzgerold Cycle vs. Brand Rex. 7:30 traperoid
Police vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 Robertson
Purdy vs. Rogers, 6 — Pagani
Keith vs. Aldo's, 7:30 — Popani
Elks vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike
J&M vs. Elmore, 7:30 — Nike
Sheriff's vs. Mainville, 6 — Keeney
Hungry Tiger vs. D.W. Fish, 6 —
harter Oak

MAK Company defeated Bray Jewel-ers, 6-3, Tuesday at Robertson Park. Phil Madore led MAK with three hits while Mike Zatta Jr., Greg Holmes and Pete Heard added two aplece. For Bray's, Wayne Bray, Bob Hill, Ron Hammer and Dave Edgar had two hits each.

#### Women's Rec

Manchester State Bank beat Gorman surance, 9-2, at Charter Oak. Lori oren Anderson odded two. Jill Ray-ard played well in defeat.

East Catholic Athletic Club defeated Sterling Upholstery and Supply, 11-7, at Keeney Street Field. Makle Carella had three hits and three RBIs for ECAC while Rick Mourkey also had three. For Sterling. Mark Salsberg had two hits and two RBIs while Frank Remillard had two and Bill Bohn hit an inside-thepark-homer and drove in three runs.

LM Gill Manufacturing edged Gibson's Gym, 10-9, at Robertson Park. John Ossowski's two-out, bases-loaded single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh ining for LM Gill. It was Gibson's first loss of the season. Ossowks! and Ron Siamon had three hits each for the winners with Tom Maneggia adding a pair. For Gibson's, Paul Peck clubbed four hits while Ken Telfer and Jack Shannon had three and two, respectively.

#### A Central

Sportsman's Cafe defeated Pagani Caterers, 13-5, at Fitzgerold Field. Jim Beebe slammed two homers and doubled for Sportsman's while Jose Gonzales and Paul Martineau each homered and singled. John Gustafson, Russ Shea and Scott Dougan added two aplece for the winners. For Pagani's, Ron Rickard had two hits while Benny Pagani, Steve Crispino and Ken Bayler each homered.

Blue Ox nipped Cox Cable, 7-6, at Pagani Field. Garv LeMire and left Stein had three hits each to lead Blue Ox while Tom Bride. Dave Jackson and Ray Purtell added two each. For Cox. Erik Busher had three bingles while Bob Latius. Fred McVelgh and Rich Demaine added two each.

B.A. Club defeated Strano Real Estate, 148, at Pagani Field. Bill Cutter and Jim McCormack had three hits aplece for the winners while Dennis Joy and Kevin McCooe added two each. For Strano. Matt Mirucki laced four hits while Bob McConnell had three. Ken Muroski and Kyle Atkins added two each.

Memorial Carner Stare crushed Manchester Pizza, 21-6, at Nike Field. John Hannon led MCS with four hits while Tim Desiordin, Ron LaBelle. Steve Lauretti, Glen Pelligrinell and Carl Walcowski had three each. Kevin Cahill. George Parker and Ed Bradley added two apiece. For Manchester Pizza, Walt Alcult had three hits, including a two-run homer, while Kevin Marse and Tom Nicola added two each.

Allied Printing defeated JHC Construction, 6-2, in eight innings at Nike Fleid. John Sommers led Ailied with three hits while Brian Mohoney and Jim Howard added two each.

#### Little League

**Town Farm Tournament** 

DIRosa Cleaners defeated Dalry Queen, 11-3, In the first game of the Town Farm League Tournament Tuesday night at Verplanck School. For DIRosa, Eric Carpenter, Corey Amende and Matt Wright hit well while Ed Carroll pitched well. and Steve Brown played well defensively. For DQ, Bob Ballard, Mike Johnson and Seth Rettet hit well while Lucas Solamonson also played well.

#### Birls' Fast Pitch

Manchester edged Hebron, 11-10, in fast pitch softball action. Lindo Hewitt was the winning pitcher for Manchester while it moved its record to 4-1. Beth O'Brien and Mary Tsokalas had two hits each for Manchester.

#### Local baseball

Manchester nipped Coventry, 11-10, at Mariarty Field. Mike Taylor gained the win with four fine innings of relief and the aided his own cause with a three-run

#### Andover All-Stars

The Andover Ali-Stars won the Hebron Youth baseball Tournament. Andover shut out the Mariborough Ali-Stars, 9-6; defeated the Columbia Ali-Stars, 11-8; bowed to Columbia (no score was given) and defeated Columbia again, 17-15.

The Andover team members are Matt Arner, Allen Burbank, Anthony Paluso, Mark Byam, Danny Eaton, Rylan Farr, Scott Kitchin, Josh Clark, Mike Beben, Chris Schmidt, Jonathan Movnihan, Danny Soucy, Josh Nell and Brian Trzclaski. The coaches are Dave Arner, Bob Burbank and Joe Paluso.

#### Rec Soccer

The Bears wan by forfelt over the Diplomats.
Cyclones 6 (Jeff Altrul 2, Quint Postisii, Jim Barry, Andy Baidassario, Mike Hannigan) Knights 1 (Robert McTighe).

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#### Golf

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Country Club

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Baseball

American League standings

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Milwaukee (Filer 4-3) at Konsas City
(Soberhagen 10-6), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Guidro 4-0) at Texas (Russell 7-2), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Texas at Baitlmore, 7:35 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Baston at Minnesoto, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Miwaukee 3. Kansos City 1
New York 5. Texas 3
Wednesday's Games
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(Swindell 10-7), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 68) at Detroit (Alexander 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
California (Finley 5-8) at Toronto (Stieb 10-5), 7:35 p.m.
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Milwaukee (Filer 4-3) at Konsas City

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MCC LADIES-BEST FRONT, BACK, 18 — A front-Christa Seddon 48-9-39; A back-Marge Grant 43-11-32; 18-Edna Hilinski 102-18-84. B front-Ruby Clough 47-14-33; back-ida McMohon 47-14-33; 18-Barbara Tarco 98-29-69; C front-Mariys Dvorak 50-16-34; 18-Fio Barre 102-30-72; D front-Barbara Gondek 54-20-34; back-Grace Sheo 49-19-30; 18-Pearl Slegal 113-40-73.

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BACKSIDE GROSS — Brad Downey-Dick Varesio 35, Pete Denz-Gil Bolseneau 25, BACKSIDE NET — Tom Lynn-E.S. Anderson 28, Paul Sullivan-Herb Carvey 27.

# Atlanta Tuesday's Games Cincinnati 3, New York 1 Atlanta 10, Philodelphia 5 Montreal 4, Houston 3, 11 Innings Pittsburgh 3, Son Diego 2 Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3 Son Francisco 9, Chicago 0 Wednesday's Games Chicago (Mover 5-7) at Son Francisco (Reuschel 10-4), 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Armstrong 0-3) at New York (Darling 9-5), 7:35 p.m. Philodelphia (Rawley 5-9) at Atlanta (Z. Smith 3-6), 7:40 p.m. Montreal (Perez 5-3) at Houston (Desholes 5-5), 8:35 p.m. St. Louis (DeLeon 5-6) at Los Angeles (Volenzuelo 5-6), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at Son Diego, 4:05 p.m. Philodelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled American League results Mariners 5. Tigers 4 Brewers 3, Royals 1 MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO

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IN BRIEF

Suns acquire Chambers

Tom Chambers said they made him a

unrestricted free agent to go to another

multimillion-dollar contract with the Suns.

The 29-year-old Chambers, a seven-year

SuperSonics, was allowed to sign with any

receiving any compensation or having the

Details of Chambers' contract were not

announced, in keeping with club policy, but

million per season including several bonus

sources said the pact is worth up to \$1.8

clauses and totals \$9 million over the five

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound Chambers

Tyson suit postponed

offer from the SuperSonics.

earned \$956,000 last season with Seattle

and reportedly had a four-year, \$5 million

NEW YORK - A hearing was put off

until Friday on heavyweight champion

restraining order to block manager Bill

Cayton from receiving any money from

Tyson's title defense against Michael

Judge David Edwards of the State

Tyson last month filed suit to void his

91-second knockout of Spinks on June 27.

Delahoussaye gets share

NEW ORLEANS - Ronnie Lemarque.

check at a news conference Tuesday and

Delahoussaye had complained that he

had not received the usual 10 percent share

of a special \$1 million bonus paid to Risen

reportedly seeking him. have the "right

published in Wednesday's editions of The

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Philadelphia 76ers. They're that type of

Greg Foster breaks arm

champion high hurdler Greg Foster said he

will try to make the United States Olympic

Foster, 29, broke his left forearm when

he tripped on a hurdle in practice Monday

wear the device for 10 to 14 days, after

Holyfield set for Tillis

which it will be replaced by a lightweight

RENO, Nev. - Evander Holyfield is

toss aside his undisputed cruiserweight

Now, at 205 pounds. Holyfield said he

feels stronger as he prepares for his first

Highlights from this date in sports history:

1887 - Lottie Dod of Britain, at age 15.

became the youngest woman to win the women's single championship at Wimbledon.

defeating Blanch Bingley 6-2, 6-0. 1931 — Billy Burke outlasted amateur

George Von Elm by one stroke after two 36-hole playoffs to win the U.S. Open golf

1933 - The first major league All-Star

game was played at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

The American League defeated the National

1935 - After a two-year absence from

Wimbledon, beating Helen Hull Jacobs 6-3,

tournament play, Helen Moody won the

League, 4-2, on Babe Ruth's two-run homer.

Tillis on July 16 at Caesars Tahoe

Sportlight

heavyweight bout against James "Quick"

looking forward to a successful move up to

the heavyweight class, but he isn't about to

Foster's arm was placed in a large brace

at California-Poly Pomona

team despite a broken arm that required

surgery and medical recommendations

LOS ANGELES - Two-time world

"They've got the attitude you need. The

Atlanta Constitution. "When we played

to win," Malone said in an interview

best team I ever played on was the

"You can tell the guys (in Atlanta) want

said all differences with jockey Eddie

Delahoussaye have been resolved in

friendly, though expensive, fashion.

Star in recognition of the colt's

performance in the Triple Crown.

Supreme Court ordered the delay on

contract with Cayton. The agreement

would give the manager one-third of Tyson's expected \$22 million take from his

Mike Tyson's request for a temporary

right of first refusal under terms of the

pro who played out his option last season

contract offer he couldn't refuse.

NBA team by signing a five-year.

who are trying to rebound from four straight losing seasons and three

consecutive years out of the playoffs.

after five years with the Seattle

NBA team without his former club

league's new collective bargaining

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Phoenix Suns are desperate to become an NBA

tender again and free agent forward

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### Radio, TV

#### Pro Tennis Championships in Brookline, Mass., Tuesday night. Agassi won the match, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, at the Longwood Cricket Club.

TOUGH RETURN — Second-seeded Andre Agassi of Las Vegas returns a

shot during his match with Alexander Mronz of West Germany at the U.S.

Agassi wins at U.S. Pro BROOKLINE Mass. - Second-seeded co-owner of Risen Star, flashed a \$100,000 Andre Agassi spotted West Germany's Alexander Mronz the first eight games before rebounding for an 0-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory in the \$475,000 U.S. Pro Tennis

Sweden's Mats Wilander, bidding for his third U.S. Pro title in four years, beat 1987 NCAA champion Andrew Burrow 6-1, 6-2 in just 62 minutes.

#### Nordiques deal Mason

QUEBEC - The Quebec Nordiques acquired veteran goaltender Bob Mason from the Chicago Blackhawks Tuesday in exchange for forward Mike Eagles. Mason, 27, had a 13-18-8 record and a 4 15 goals-against average with Chicago last season. The 1984 U.S. Olympian signed with the Blackhawks last summer after playing with the Washington Capitals. Eagles scored 10 goals and 10 assists for

its in 76 games The Nordiques also announced the appointment of Pierre Gauthier as the club's chief scout. Gauthier has worked for

#### **ESPN** lists football slate

BRISTOL - Florida State and Oklahoma, the teams that finished second and third behind national champion Miami ast year, will be featured in ESPN's September college football TV schedule The cable network announced its complete September schedule Tuesday.

including two double-headers. Two Thursday games were announced previously — Southern Cal at Boston College on Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m., EDT, and Texas at Brigham Young on Sept. 8 at 8 ESPN also will televise Tennessee at

Georgia on Sept. 3 at 6 p.m., EDT, and Oklahoma at North Carolina on Sept. 10 at 5 p.m., EDT. The double-headers will feature Alabama at Texas A&M and Ohio State at Pitt on Sept. 17 and Michigan State at

Florida State and Arizona State at Nebraska on Sept. 24. One double-header game will start at 4 p.m., EDT, the other at 7 p.m., EDT. The network said the order will be determined

two weeks in advance. In last year's final Associated Press poll, Florida State was second. Oklahoma third. Nebraska sixth, Michigan State eighth, Texas A&M 10th, Georgia 13th, Tennessee 14th, Southern Cal 18th and Arizona State

1957 - Althea Gibson became the first

black to win a title at the All England Lawn

Tennis Club by beating Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2

in the women's single title match. Gibson and

Hard teamed up to beat Mary Hawton and

Thelma Long to win the women's doubles

title. Gardnar Mulloy and Budge Patty upset

Neale Fraser and Lew Hoad to take the men's

doubles title making Mulloy, at 42, the oldest

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oledon by beating Australia Judy Tegart 9-7.

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man ever to win a title at Wimbledon

#### **NL** umpire Weyer dies

SAN MATEO, Calif. - Lee Weyer, a National League umpire who worked two of baseball's most historic games, died of a heart attack after playing basketball with fellow umpire Ed Montague's children.

authorities said Tuesday. Weyer, 51, died Monday night at Mills Hospital, said Hugh Swaney, senior investigator with the San Mateo County coroner's office. Earlier. Weyer was the first base umpire at the Chicago Cubs-San Francisco Giants game. Weyer was pronounced dead at 9: 35 p.m

PDT. An autopsy Tuesday showed he died of acute myocardial infarction, or heart attack. No drugs or alcohol were found in his body. Swaney said. Weyer was a veteran of 26 years in the

### league, second only to Doug Harvey in

#### Supplemental draft today NEW YORK (AP) - Former Tennessee State punter David Hood and running back Brian Davis, who flunked out of Pittsburgh, are among the 17 players

available for the National Football League's supplemental draft Wednesday Hood was a nationally ranked punter in 1985-86, but did not play last season. Davis is a former Parade high school All-American who has not played football since 1985. He missed two seasons because of poor grades and flunked out after being

readmitted in January. The draft is for players who were not eligible for the regular college draft in April and will be held as a weighted lottery, giving the teams with the poorest records the most chances.

The Atlanta Falcons, who had the worst record last year, will get the most chances. 28, while the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins get one chance. Teams that select a player forfeit a pick in next spring's regular draft.

#### Sheridan, Galarraga cited

NEW YORK - Detroit Tigers outfielder Pat Sheridan, who drove in 10 runs last week and had a slugging percentage of 1.091, was named the American League's player of the week. Sheridan had 11 hits in 22 at-bats.

including two homers, two triples and three doubles

Andres Galarraga of Montreal was named the National League player of the week for the third time this season after the Expos' third-baseman batted .548 with 17 hits in 31 at-bats

lead, sustained a severe leg injury and was

pulled up by jockey Jacinto Vasquez. She was

1985 - Mom's Command, ridden by Abigail

Fuller, became the sixth winner of the New

York filly triple crown by winning the \$237,600 ...

Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont

Park. The 3-year-old filly beat Bessarabian

by 21/4 lengths, making Fuller the first woman

fourth straight at Wimbledon. Later, Navra-

tilova and Pam Shriver lost to Kathy Jordan

1985 - Martina Navratilova regained her

jockey to win the triple crown.

1975 - Ruffian, an undefeated filly, and and Elizabeth Smylie in the doubles final to

Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure snap their record of 109 consecutive doubles

numanely destroyed the following day.

#### to fete Eric Hall It started in the basement of Art Hall's home and under the floodlights in the backyard. I started at the age of 7, with drawing back a bow and shooting arrows at targets against a bale of hay. That early start has paid Twenty-one years later. Hall can boast of being the No. 1 archer in the world. He has no peers in hitting the 21/2-inch bullseye from various distances. Championships have come regularly in his career, from junior competition up to reigning as the best in Connecticut, in New England, in the United States **ERIC HALL** Hall. 28, will be saluted for his efforts at the ninth annual Manworld's best archer chester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Sept. 23 at the Today, he is the most feared

Army and Navy Club. He will be archer in the world. inducted along with the late Alex He's also a full-time employee Hackney. Pat Mistretta and at the local range, operated by his Guido Giorgetti, plus a fifth family. His father, Art Hall, heads the staff which includes

Hall is tagged with the "man to

honoree to be named. Hall, on the job at Hall's Arrow Eric's older brother, Mark, who indoor range in Manchester, dominated area competition until home after displaying his talents "It's tough to make a living. at clinics in Germany. Italy, just competing. In shooting, and in bonuses. I can make \$30,000 a

Austria and Yugoslavia. Since giving up basketball year," he said. In addition, he has because of a knee injury. Hall contracts as a sponsor with turned his full attention to Hoyt-Easton in Salt Lake City. archery. The results have been and Brownell String in Moodus. gratifying.

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

rich dividends for Eric Hall.

and, since 1986, in the world.

"My success as an archer beat" label in every tourney he really turned around three days enters. after I was married in 1984. I won "I like it that way. There's only my first national championship one man in the country who is at Marion. Ohio. This started close, my brother-in-law. Rieverything with the success that chard 'Butch' Johnson. He's I've had these last four years. The beaten me a couple of times. He's win in Ohio has to rate with the the only one who can pressure biggest thrill I've ever had," Hall me. He can scare me but we have

a good complete relationship." he "Winning the United States said. championships the last four years Johnson's wife, Tricia, is the in Las Vegas, the largest indoor national women's indoor purse of \$200,000 offered, rates a champion. Hall's performance in the '86

"Being named to the Manches- world - it's held every two years ter Sports Hall of fame is third. - in Blaire-Atholl, Scotland, was It's just great to be recognized in almost unbelievable. With your home area. This means a lot targets from 10 to 80 yards. Hall to me, more than you can set records in all five rounds in as imagine." he said. Hall graduated from East

Catholic High School in 1979. lettering in basketball in his transferring from Windham High important part of shooting." School. He captained the Eagles

and 12 rebounds a game. phenomenal record. He's won 15 six-week period." state titles. 15 more in sectional shooting, six national crowns, one nationals in St. Louis this month

#### many days. "I've not peaked." Hall said.

"Archers have their best years between 30 and 40. It's a mental junior and senior years after game. Muscle control is the most "My goal is to winevery event I as a senior, averaging 17 points enter. To prepare for a big event.

I'll practice two to four hours a In archery, Hall has posted a day, 18 to 20 hours a week, for a Coming up for Hall are the world and 90 more money or pro and the world in the state of

#### tour championships. Washington. **Boland, Oilers win** in Little League play

night at Waddell Field and Leber the National League, defeated Mike Carr played well defen-Town Fire, the American League champions, 7-4, at Waddell. Bo-

tonight at 6 at Leber Field. runner-up. 7-4, at Leber Field. of its runs in the third.

up tonight at 6 at Waddell with the loser being sent to the sidelines in the double-elimination tourney.

Town Fire and DiRosa will hook

The Town Little League Tour- Sharp were defensive standouts nament got under way Tuesday for Boland. Town Fire was led by Mike Lizzott who singled and doubled Boland Brothers, runner-up in Keith Carini, Mike Islieb and

Mike Helin spun a three-hitter land advances to the winner's to gain the mound victory for the bracket matchup with the Oilers. Oilers. Helin walked four and struck out six. The Oilers scored The Oilers, the National four runs in the top of the first League champions, beat DiRosa two in the second and one in the Cleaners, the American League third while DiRosa scored all four

Scott Scheinblum had two singles and two RBIs for the Oilers while while Eddy Pinkin doubled and singled and had an RBI. Eric Jamie Lazzaris was the win- Lang doubled while Josh Solomning pitcher for Boland. Lazzaris onson and Travis Fedytnyk each went the distance, allowing only singled. For DiRosa, Julie Smart five hits, and he also collected two had a two-run single while Steve doubles. Mike Brown got the Hanson and Michelle Alberts game-winning hit for Boland each singled. Smart made an while Danny Carangelo singled excellent defensive play at seand doubled and Peter Leonard cond base while Corky Coughlin

#### tripled. Greg Ryan and Todd also played well in the field. Post 102 comes back in win over Rockville

VERNON - After a shaky home run and Marcus Mateya start, the Manchester Legion singled and scored on an error. Post 102 baseball contingent assumed control in its Zone Eight Post 102 Coach Dave Morency encounter with Rockville Tues- said. "That (Schackner homer) day night at Henry Park.

overall. Rockville is 45 in the Manchester is back in action today at 5:45 when it hosts fly in the seventh.

Ellington in Zone Eight action at Kelley Field. Righthander Pat Maguire went No. 1 ranking as she defeated Chris Evert 4-6, six innings to gain the victory for consecutive women's singles title at Wim- 6-3, 6-2 for her sixth women's singles title and Post 102. Rob Stanford, who pitched the seventh, earned the

Trailing, 2-0, in the second, Manchester tied the score at 2-all. Neal Schackner drilled a solo

remain unbeaten at 9-0 in Zone the fifth. Dom Laurinitis, who play. It was the fourth straight win for Manchester, which is 12-5 and scored on a Schackner single Jimmy Penders, who had two hits, then laced a triple to score Schackner, who added a sacrifice

seemed to get things going." Tied at 3-all. Manchester took deficit and registered a 6-4 win to the lead for good with two runs in was 4-for-4, singled, stole second

> Schackner had two hits and three RBIs while Stanford also hit "If this is our hot streak, then I hope we keep going for as long as we can," Morency said.

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### Iceberg patrol: a lonely job that saves lives

By Edward Steadham Bridgeport Post-Telegram

ABOARD A COAST GUARD C-130 CARGO PLANE NEAR GANDER, NEWFOUNDLAND (AP) - Outside the cockpit window is nothing but thick fog and blowing snow. Somewhere down below, the voice from the control tower assures, is a brightly lit landing strip.

The pilots have already pulled up on the first approach. Coming in the second time doesn't seem any more promising. "Lost all horizon," the flight engineer says matter-of-factly Those on board, except for the

pilots, sit back hard in their seats as heavy turbulence and a harsh crosswind buffet the plane on the runway approach. "C'mon sucker, c'mon sucker," a nervous crew member whispers.

The plane bounces up and down on the concrete runway until finally, mercifully, the craft comes to a slow stop. To the great relief of all on board, another day's mission was over for the International Ice Patrol The crew is part of a Coast

Guard unit that tracks drifting icebergs in the 355,000 squaremile area in and around the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The territory is three times the size of California.

The ice patrol has been in existence since 1914, founded by international treaty two years after the sinking of the Titanic in nearby waters.

information on air reconnaissance missions. The flights last cover some 27,000 square miles. Back at the ice patrol's base in Groton, Conn., the data is compiled and ice bulletins are broad- ticut. Newfoundland is almost as cast twice a day via radio stations n the United States. Canada and The ice patrol is needed be-

cause the major shipping lanes between Europe and North America pass near the Grand Banks, a niece of the continental shelf that sticks out into the Atlantic Some 150 tankers, fishing trawlers and other vessels make

their way through these waters daily, many sailing to and fromthe mouth of the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada and the major of the United States. There are also active, offshore oil fields in

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waters carried up from the south by the Gulf Stream. The result is thick fog that can eliminate

Add to this the icebergs that can drift into harm's way. Between 1882 and 1890 alone, 14 vessels hit icebergs and sank in the Grand

reinforced concrete.

pedoed, depth-charged and strafed icebergs with gunfire. Nothing has been found to accelerate their demise

base in Elizabeth City, N.C. otherwise.

size of Pennsylvania with little of its charm

Crew members quickly run ou of things to do at their hotel headquarters in Gander, a town of 8,000 that offers one movie theater, a half-dozen gin mills and a couple of restaurants as the

The boredom is broken by the reconnaissance flights, made daily as weather permits One morning in April, when spring was close at hand in Connecticut, the ice patrol met 5-foot snow drifts, freezing drizzle and blowing snow as it prepared

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paths and stay out of their way. Twenty nations, mostly from Europe and North America, help defray the costs incurred by the Coast Guard. With a budget of \$2.6 million, the patrol's hunt for icebergs involves the 16 officers. scientists and technicians assigned to the ice patrol and members of a flight crew who are stationed at a Coast Guard air

The air crews fly up to Connecticut where they pick up ice patrol personnel who serve 10-day tours of duty in Newfoundland on a rotating basis. The work During the iceberg season from may sound glamorous, but the March to July, the unit gathers reality of the mission indicates

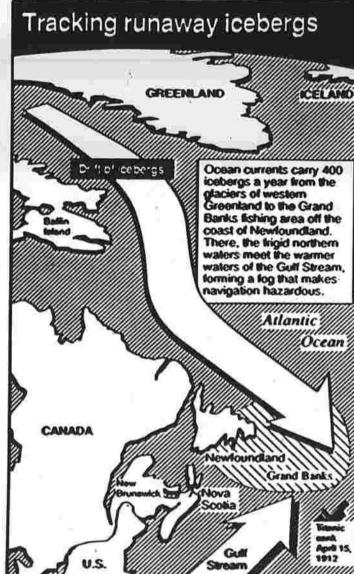
> in Newfoundland, an island the close to Greenland as it is to

Researchers have bombed, tor-

with icebergs is to track their

A sense of isolation is pervasive

Some 800 miles north of Connec-Groton.



Post-Telegram graphic/Stephen A. Ide RUNAWAY ICEBERGS — Graphic shows the movement of icebergs from western Greenland.

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York

the wind conditions loud and clear on the plane's intercom system. The craft lifted up through the A slew of other planes waited to swirling snow. "Little bumpy." see if the Coast Guard would take said the voice. "It's one of those ranging from their mid-20s to late days when it's great to be alive." The constant whine of the four about the spartan conditions. engines makes conversation difficult and those on board need Petty Officer Mike Alles, 37, from stealth aircraft capable of avoid-

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days, Alles said, the ice patrol's mission is much easier today. The C-130 is equipped with Side Looking Airborne Radar (SLAR), enabling the crew to search for icebergs at the safe altitude of 8,000 feet. Prior to getting the SLAR in 1983, the crew looked for icebergs

chilling thought considering that some icebergs stick 250 feet out of the water Petty Officer Dave Rushnell a 27-year-old navigator from Estacada, Ore., who hopes to become a pilot, sat at the controls of the SLAR, magnifying piece in hand. He pointed to a faint black spot on the screen not much pigger than a piece of dust. "It's a possible," said crew

member Thomas Cascio, looking over Bushnell's shoulder and shouting over the roar of four chain, Hanson said. propellers. 'Could be a superstructure of a ship, could be a berg," said Cascio, 31, who is from Beaumont, Texas. "Better safe than sorry." said Bushnell, making note of the

The SLAR sends out radar signals that extend 27 miles out from either side of plane. The a week. However, rogue icebergs machine works much like a have been known to travel as far camera. A roll of film runs continuously, steadily recording the images sent back by the radar as the planes flies along. The SLAR can pick up anything bigger than 30 meters across,

whether it is an iceberg, ship or coastline. The tricky thing is telling objects apart. Since the crews in Newfoundland spend so much time flying. they relay much of the informa tion back to the patrol's headquarters in Groton, where the data is analyzed in greater detail. The ice patrol occupies space at the Avery Branch campus of the University of Connecticut, where it is part of the Coast Guard's research and development center. A large room equipped with

puters serves as the focal point of the operation. Lt. Commander Walter Hanpots and survival suits packed in son, 35, of Elk Ridge, Md., an "Slight to right to left," said a wooden crates. The tollet is a oceanographer and second in voice on the headset, describing small plastic receptacle, seem- command of the ice patrol, studied a piece of film brought ingly no bigger than a baseball. attached to the side of the plane. back from a recent mission to None of the 13 crew members Notice, he said, that icebergs

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ing to the speed and course of The currents are tracked by buoys that transmit location signals and other data to satellites But currents are difficult to plot

thought of as underwater rivers that change direction constantly as they cross the ocean floor, much the way an air flow will shift in and out of a mountain

The ice patrol makes predic

tions on the flow of icebergs and founded, there has been no loss of life due to iceberg-related incidents in these limits. But since it is an informational agency, the ice patrol has no authority to enforce these guidelines. Some ship captains don't like making

Ignoring an iceberg warning in done at great risk, however. In addition to their their great size and strength, icebergs are unstable and unpredictable. They can flip and break apart in sudden Once, while aboard a Coas

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"You massage (the data) until you think you've got it," said Alles. "Then you check it. When you think you've got it. Mother Nature says, 'No, no,' It's such a puny effort to try and mode

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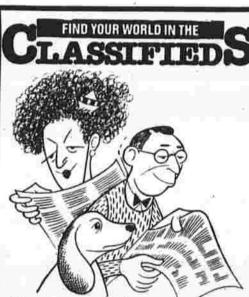
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Thursday, July 7, 1988

4th fest fireworks under fire

By Andrew Yurkovsky Nanchester Herald

Not enough bang for the bucks That's just one of the complaints about this year's fireworks display that will be investigated by the town's Independence Day Celebration Committee when it meets next week. The committee could ask the company that put on the display to reimburse the town for extra expenses associated with a series

Barbara Mozzer, the committee secretary, said today that the firm hired to put on the fireworks display used fewer shells than the contract called for In addition, because that the firm arrived late at the Bicenten-

nial Band Shell at Manchester Community College and began the display a half-hour later than cheduled resulted in additional costs to the town that the ommittee may seek from the firm, Mozzer said. Despite the problem with the fireworks, however, the celebra-

tion attracted a record crowd and brought in record amount of The company that put on the display. New England Display Fireworks of Keene, N.H., was to arrive at the band shell at about 4 p.m. but showed up only at about

8: 40. The display began at about 10 rather than the scheduled time Mozzer said that because police had to be on hand longer than expected, the town will have to pay \$1,000 more than expected for ice service. The town will also have to pay three hours in which the fireworks were

launched. The ditch was to have been dug by the workers from firm. When it became clear that the firm would be late, the committee decided to dig the ditch to save time once the vorkers from the firm arrived. The cost of display was \$7,000. Mozzer said. Last year, the town display put on by Atlas Display of

See FIREWORKS, page 10 conserve water.

No scandal,

just growth

In 1951, the First Assembly of God Church

was founded by only a handful of

worshippers praying together in an East Hartford storefront. Today, the number of

local followers has swelled to 750 people, who soon will worship in a \$1.5 million

church building under construction at the intersection of Spencer Street and Inter-

The growth in the church is not unique to

Manchester. Despite the scandal last year

involving the television evangelist Jim

Bakker, the Assemblies of God minister

who founded the multi-million PTL Club

church officials say the church worldwide

The Rev. Terry Wiles, pastor of First

Church, said the new church is only the

beginning of a construction project to

The imposing brick building, two blocks

west of the K mart Plaza, will seat roughly

600 in its worship hall, have an extensiv

education wing, and 318 parking spaces.

according to Wiles, who has been with the

congregation since 1981. The new building

is scheduled to open in September and will

continues to grow at a tremendous rate

for church

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald



The fire is part of the worst rash of forest fires in 78 years that have consumed 500

hovers over Beacon Falls in Naugatuck State Forest, spilling a 1,000 gallon tank acres of woodlands

### overtime for the cost of having a town employee dig the ditch from which the fireworks were We're weathering the drought

By Andrew J. Davis

in town, but the problem is far state, town fire officials said. The drought, meanwhile, has paid the same amount to have a not caused any water supply problems, said Water Operations Manager Patrick Kearney. But Mozzer said that the committee he said problems will occur if the asking residents to voluntarily

BRUSH FIRE - A crane helicopter

While 71 forest fires have been unsure what caused the three reported statewide so far this brush fires in the Union Pond year. Manchester fire officials area and Sunday's grass fire The dry spell has fueled a have only had about eight brush along Sheldon Road, he did say and grass fires reported, fire the weather played a part. Two of officials said. Between three to the Union Pond area fires were less severe than elsewhere in the four fires each have been re- reported on June 27, while a third ported to the Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Eighth Utilities District Fire

Department "We have not had the same problem as across the state," chose New England Display this hot weather continues, so he is said Thomas O'Marra, district fire department spokesman. While O'Marra said he was

was reported June 28. Burning cigarettes or unat-

tended campfires are suspected as the causes, O'Marra said. serious, O'Marra said. "The dry weather is the reason

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### **Forest fires** burning but under control

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Firefighters across the state are continuing to battle what state officials call the worst rash of forest fires in 78 years, but a pokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection said today the situation is generally

So far this year, state officials say 71 forest fires have consumed 500 acres of woodlands. At least two forest fires - in Naugatuck State Forest in Beacon Falls and n Sleeping Giant State Park in air (water) drops," Delaney said Hamden - continued to burn

Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered State Forester Peter Babcock to issue an indefinite statewide ban on open-air fires within 100 feet of woodlands or fields. The ban, the first ever issued by O'Neill, does not apply to back-

yard barbecues or grills erected at state parks. "Beyond this step, our only other major alternative is to ban people from the use of state parks and woodlands (but) that is a drastic step that I have no wish to execute at the height of the vacation season," O'Neill told reporters in his office Wednesday. "If need be, we'll take that

No serious injuries have been homes appeared immediately threatened, Babcock said Babcock said the 71 fires over ter company has asked its custo-

the past two days more than doubled the average 31 total reported in June, July and August in any year since 1910, the year fire record-keeping began. Babcock said without substantial rain things will get worse. He to curtail lawn and garder inches of rajh over a three-day period to reduce the fire risk. Weather forecasters were pre-

hot weather, with a chance of late-day thunderstorms. Scores of firefighters were helicopters that were dumping water from 400- and 1,000-gallon

in Beacon Falls, where more than 100 acres had been consumed by fire. A new fire spot was reported in the Naugatuck State Forest Wednesday afternoon, according to DEP spokesman William

30 Cents

Delaney Jr crew scheduled to get in their early today. When it's possible the National Guard will schudul

fireworks, Babcock said. Th others were probably caused b carelessness, according to Dep uty Environmental Protectio Commissioner Dennis P

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### Water use restricted in 30 towns

The state's second-largest wa-

mers to restrict their water use as Connecticut suffers through it driest summer in 78 years. The Connecticut Water Co. which serves 30 towns, on Wednesday asked its 56,000 customers

"Using water for essentia purposes will help maintain suita ble water storage and pressure in dicting at least two more days of the system," said Bill Dunn, the

assisted by two National Guard don, Meriden, East Lyme and Southington also asked residents

### Pioneer division sold; 80 jobs here affected

By Nancy Concelman

workers at the Pioneer Systems Inc. plant on Hale Road is now in the hands of a Paris, Francebased company which purchased the operating assets of the company's aerospace-defense group June 30, the company's former president said today. Alan H. Greenstadt said the operating assets of the bought by the Zodiac Group of Paris for an undisclosed amount. Pioneer is one of the last remnants of the Cheney Silk Mill

Greenstadt would not reveal terms of the June 30 sale, which includes plants in Melbourne. Fla. and Columbia and Liberty. Miss., according to a statement released by Zodiac. The new company will be called Pioneer Aerospace Corp., he said Greenstadt said he didn't know

what the new company's plans are for current Pioneer employees, but, "We have quite a bit of work in the backlog," he said. Greenstadt referred questions to the acting general manager of the new company, Michel La- Lottery\_\_\_\_\_ 2 Weather\_\_\_\_\_ 2

Barre, who was in a meeting and could not be reached for comment Greenstadt, who has resigned

as president of Pioneer Systems Inc., said in May he would try to protect the workers' jobs during negotiations on the sale. The business agent for the union representing local plant workers, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Local 125 of North Dartmouth, Mass., is on vacation and could not be reached for comment this Zodiac is a world-known para-

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David Kool/Manchester Herali

TAKING OFFICE - The Rev. Terry Wiles hopes he will soon move out of his office on Oak Street in East Hartford, in the top floor of a renovated Victorian home. He has been pastor of First Assembly of God since 1981.

replace a complex of buildings which the church is selling on Oak Street in East

But the church isn't stopping there, said Wiles, who heads a staff of nine paid employees. Over the next three to five years, the church plans to open a preschool and a private Christian day school at the same site, and construct a worship hall there, with space for as many as 900 parishioners.

At that time, the hall presently under construction will be converted to an activity center and multi-purpose auditorium to b used for various congregational functions, Wiles said.

The 6.7 acre site, 50 Silver Lane/351 Spencer St., was purchased in 1986 for \$600,000. The prospectus for mortgage indicates that 1.02 acres are in

See CHURCH GROWTH, page 16