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tion also grew during the period. The Census Bureau also reported that Americans' median family income rose to \$30,850 in CARS 1987, a 1 percent increase from the year before after adjusting for the rise in consumer prices. 8995 88 Merc. Sable The report said the nation's \*11.995 \$7995 87 Merc. G. Mar. LS poverty rate for whites declined \$10,200 87 Merc. Topez by 0.5 percentage point last year to 10.5 percent. The poverty rate \*10,999 for blacks was 33.1 percent, up 2 87 Merc. G. Marquis \$11,395 percentage points. The rate for increased from 27.3

percent to 28.2 percent. Regionally, the poverty rate is the South was 16.1 percent. unchanged from the year before. in the Midwest, the rate was 12.7 percent, down from 13 percent The rate in the Far West was 12.6 percent, down from 13.2 percent, and in the Northeast, the poverty rate increased from 10.5 percent 85 Lincoln Cont. \$12,995 to 11 percent. 65 Buick Wa SOLD \*8995

Between 1986 and 1987 the gross national product grew 3.4 percent, while unemployment fell from 7 percent to 6.2 percent, according to government figures. Today's report on poverty in 1987 was prepared by the Census Bureau based on a survey of about 58,000 U.S. households last March. A survey of that size has a standard error of well under I

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1988

13.5%

live in

poverty

By Randolph P. Schmid

WASHINGTON - The nation's

poverty rate was 13.5 percent last

year, about the same as in 1986.

the Census Bureau reported

today. That means 32.5 million

Americans were living in poverty

In 1988, about 32.4 million

people, or 13.6 percent of the

population, were living in pov-

erty. The Census Bureau said the

changes between 1986 and 1987

were "not statistically

The slight decline in the pov-

erty rate occurred despite the

small increase in the total

number of people living in pov-

erty because the nation's popula-

The Associated Press

in 1987.

was \$29,458, up from \$29,269 a cates that half of all families had more income than that and half less. Statisticians prefer to use medians to make comparisons, contending that averages can be fistorted by a small number of families with extraordinarily

varies according to family size, four. That's up from \$11,203 in While the rise or fall of national

poverty figures tends to generate he most immediate attention, later debate is more likely to concentrate on smaller groups. In 1986, for example, while the national poverty rate was 13.6 percent, 19.8 percent of children under age 18 lived below the For blacks, the poverty rate was 31.1 percent, including 42.7 percent of children under 18.

TODAY

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OPENING DAY TEARS - Linda Brown, Lachapelle on the the first day of school a first-grade teacher at Bolton Elementhis morning. Lachapelle, 5, lives at 81 tary School, comforts her student Jason Some Bolton classes shifted as school opens to students greeted buses as they rolled into will be housed in the music room, the elementary school parking lot while a third-grade class calls the this morning. Teachers stood all-purpose room home. That has

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

BOLTON - A day after school outside and made sure children forced the three specialty bells rang for the first time this hooked up with the right teacher. teachers to teach in individual

year in Manchester, students "This is an adventure," Rash classrooms, or outdoors in the here were back in the classrooms said, smiling. "It's a well-oiled case of the physical education in an uneventful day, school machine" supervising the teacher, Rash has said. officials said.
"It's unbelievably smooth,"
said School Superintendent Right chard E. Packman this morning opening.

The biggest problem this opening within the next two includes the situation, which will alleviate the situation, she has said.

The construction area for the construction area for the construction area for the construction area.

smooth opening. No major teacher, gifted and talented teacher, music teacher, second- caded off, and students will not be Bolton High School was the first grade, third-grade and fourth- able to enter the area, she said. to open its doors as school started grade teachers all started today at 8 a.m. Bolton Elementary at the elementary school, she The music teacher, along with cameras and recorders, trying to

School and Bolton Center School began classes an hour later. "Very smoothly," said high school Principal Joseph Fleming when asked about the opening. "Our kids were excited about returning and seeing their

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

reported no problem with bus stage, Rash said.

ordinary. Because a two- Walsh, who was recording the classroom addition has not been first day of school this year for completed, those teachers will Fleming and Packman both have their desks on the school Because the rooms are not she said. "There's a reason for

and art teacher, will find the first

few months a little out of the

the physical education teacher capture their child's first day of One such parent was Christine her third-grade son, Casey, and kindergartener, Danny. "I try not to miss anything."

two classrooms has been barri-

A handful of parents also

witnessed the opening. Some of

them were armed with video

THE PERSON

delays today.

Anne Rash, K-8 principal, completed, a second-grade class this madness." Coventry opening goes well

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald COVENTRY - A total of 1,548

students went back to school today in what officials described as a smooth opening day. "Everything is going smoothly students seem to understand their schedules and are getting where they need to be," Dennis Joy, principal of Coventry High School, said this morning.

Joy said enrollment fluctuates and official figures aren't taken by the state until October. He timated enrollment at the high school today at 406, but predicted it would dip below last year's enrollment, which was calculated at 398 at the end of the school

tion this morning, and seniors had then were to follow a normal class students from 408 students last half an hour of orientation, he schedule.

ing with their teachers, following Principal William Carpenter at Corners. an abbreviated class schedule. "The first day, we have all the said there were no problems classes meet to give every there, either. She said Carpenter teacher and student a chance to was greeting students as they meet." Joy said. Joy said there was one minor arriving, and that's a good sign," mix-up in a bus route, but that the said Fry.

school on time. At Capt. Nathan Hale School, the middle school, things were the school. Last year, 252 students also going well, according to were enrolled there. Principal Ed Mahoney. "All the buses are arriving on time and hitch at Coventry Grammar that's half the battle," said School, according to the secre-

school has remained about the principal. Mary Margaret Pi- morning. same at about 445 students, azza, had bus duty and was compared to last year's enrollment of 452. Mahoney said all Wolf said enrollment at the niors had a one-hour orienta- students received an orientation. grammar school was up to 420

Great Robertson School. arrived on buses. "The buses are

son was at 275 pupils, the most students that had ever attended

unable to comment this morning. year.

Delta 727 crashes on takeoff

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - A Delta Airlines jetliner carrying 104 people crashed and burned on Worth Airport, killing at least 15 people, officials said. Witnesses said the plane went that's a fire. Then I watched it put down in hazy sunshine, broke into its tail into the ground and two and burst into flames on a exploded in a huge ball of fire." flat, grassy field near the

The fire was brought under control quickly, but the partially blackened, split-open fuselage smoldered more than an hour after the 9: 03 a.m. accident. Delta said the Boeing 727 was accident.' I could tell it was over Flight 1141 en route to Salt Lake near DFW. It was an unbelieva-City, carrying 97 passengers and Lundy, a Delta spokesman in an explosion." Atlanta. The flight originated in Jackson, Miss., Delta said.

Ambulances took injured from the site, and fire trucks sprayed In Atlanta, Delta spokesman foam on the wreckage. Bill Berry said at least 15 people Rescue teams in asbestos suits were killed. walked through the wreckage, looking for passengers and spraydiate indication of the cause of the ing water on sections still aflame crash, said Michael Benson, a Ambulances drove onto and out of spokesman for the National the flat, grassy field where the jet

Transportation Safety Board. survived. "There are probably survived. "There are probably more" survivors, he said. "We Chinese plane don't know for sure." "The plane had slid sideways about the last 100 yards on the

ground. It wasn't a violent crash. It wasn't cartwheeling or anything like that," said Jerry Weeks, who works for an airport shuttle bus service and talked to

"They had no idea what happened." Weeks said. Delta said the three survived. Parkland Memorial Hospital

emergency room attendants said they were told to prepare to for 40 to 50 injured, most with burns, cuts and broken bones. Clive Lane said he saw the plane from his window before it

skids into sea and breaks up

"I noticed the tail was sort of

hanging down, like, you know, it

shouldn't have been," he said.

"And then I saw red sparks

starting at the back of the tail,

and I thought that's not its light.

Benson said an NTSB team of

"I was coming over the bridge

and I saw a big ball of fire going

into the air," Greg Isaacs of

Dallas told KRLD. "I thought 'no

way could it be an airplane

bly big explosion. I absolutely

investigators was sent to Dallas.

HONG KONG (AP) - A Chinese jetliner with 89 people while landing in heavy rain today and broke apart in the sea. Officials said seven people were killed, including six crew members trapped in the submerged nose section. Fifteen people were reported injured, and 13 of them were hospitalized in fair or satisfac

See CHINESE PLANE, page 14 S. Windsor plans won't affect mall

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today a retail and office complex proposed for the former Winchester Mall site in South Windsor and Manchester will probably not create too much said. Later, students were meet- Barbara Fry, secretary to mall and the Plaza at Burr

The proposed 400,000-squarefoot center, to be located on land that lies in Manchester and South different types of goods and services to a different segment of the market than the other two student involved arrived at Fry said enrollment at Robert- retail centers, Pellegrini said. "The shoppers will just sort of

pingpong around there." Pelle-Farmington firm that is expanding and renovating Burr Corners. has said the center will benefit tary there, Joan Wolf. "So far, so from the mall traffic. He could He said enrollment at the good," said Wolf. The school's not be reached for comment this

Partners in Downeast Assofor comment this morning.

the Manchester Planning Department a few months ago that showed a retail strip center lying primarily in South Windsor and Plans showed a couple of build ings and a parking lot in Manchester, Pellegrini said.

Downeast Associates, which consists of Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford and Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind. have not submitted any formal Planning Department, Pellegrini The proposal is similar to the more-than-900,000-square-foot

785,000-square-foot Pavilions at Buckland Hills, which lies west of the Winchester site Melvin Simon & Associates Inc is also a member of the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership.

which includes the Homart De velopment Co. of Chicago, the Pavilions developer. ciates, developer of the Winches- Mall at Buckland Hills Partnerter site, also could not be reached ship are two of three developers

Pellegrini said Downeast Asso- of South Windsor over road ciates brought rough plans into improvements in that town.

## RECORD

### **About Town**

## Club to elect officers

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be election of officers and a Board of

Directors for 1988-89. Cynthia Bartholomew of Voluntary Action Center, Capitol Region, will discuss Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Refreshments

On Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. the group will sponsor a luncheon at the Lakeside Cafe and Lounge, 50 Lake St., Coventry. Country music will be presented at 2 p.m. For reservations and more information call 643-7976. All widowed persons are welcome.

## Red Cross offers program

Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, will offer a training program in first aid for children, Sept. 7 and 8 at Red Cross headquarters, 20 Hartford Road from 6 to 10 p.m. This program is approved by the State of

Connecticut for day care personnel. It is also appropriate for parents and grandparents. The course includes information on how to administer first aid, prevent accidents and to recognize communicable diseases in children.

Those interested in participating should register early as there is required reading before taking the course. The cost is \$30. For more information, or to register, call the Red Cross office, 643-5111

## Blood pressure clinic set

A blood pressure clinic will be conducted at the Senior Center on Sept. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with A-K. A representative of the Cancer Society will be available at that time to answer questions and give nformation concerning the methods and value of cancer detection in the older woman.

There will also be blood pressure clinics Sept. 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens. 24 Bluefield Drive and at Bennet Housing, 1146 Main St. from 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m. A representative from the Cancer

## Penney High reunion set

The class of 1968 of George J. Penney High School. East Hartford, will hold its 20th class reunion on Oct. 8 at Jester's Court. 748 Tolland Turnpike. The affair will begin with a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner, dancing and entertainment. Tickets are \$40 per person. Any class member who hasn't received mailings about the reunion and who would like to attend. should call any of the following committee members: Linda (McCann) Belanger, 569-3131, Paula (Aronne) Billard. 228-4019, or Beatrice

(Loose) Piersa, 569-6778. An "ice-breaker" party is planned for Oct. 7 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the former Penney High School from 8 to 11 p.m. to help former classmates get

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these is linked with a Steinway? METRONOME SPATULA PERCOLATOR

2. Mums are most typical of which celebration? 3. College courses on "Sales & Advertising" are usually listed under

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ORVILLE WRIGHT ROBERT FULTON 5. A creature named Hector would consider which

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6. Match the entries at the left with the persons at the right to whom they usually refer. (v) Pawnbroker (w) Neptune (c) Scythe (x) Gabriel (d) Trident (y) Father Time (e) Three balls (z) Judge

(Answers in classified advertising section)

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries Connecticut Lotto: 3-10-12-15-17-34. Massachusetts daily: 7520 Tri-state daily: 792, 1170. Rhode Island daily: 4548. Rhode Island Lot O Bucks: 13-15-19-20-29.



JUMPING FOR FUN - Samora Watson, 12, of 66 Regent St. gets ready to jump rope as Latisha Frazier, 9, of 149 Oakland St., center, and Keila Gonzales,

12, of 28 Cottage St. keep time. The three were passing the time on Cottage

Neck; a sister, Viola LaVallee in

Massachusetts; and two

Cemetery, Windham, Callin

hours are Thursday from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be

made to the Willington Volunteer

Fire Department Ambulance

Andover, died Tuesday (Aug. 30.

1988) at Windham Community

Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

S. Richardson, an engineer who

designed some of the most

prominent bridges in Pittsburgh, died Friday of a heart attack. He

the Fort Pitt and Fort Duquesne

bridges and numerous other

spans over Pittsburgh's Ohio,

Gluseppa C. Garro

## **Obituaries**

Alvin E. Horton Alvin E. Horton, 62, of 57 Summer St., died Tuesday (Aug. 30. 1988) at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford. He was the husband of Lota (Smith) Horton. He was born in Naugatuck on May 8, 1926, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. From 1967 to 1982, he was owner and operator of the former A&L Leasing Co. of Manchester. At the time of his death he was em- the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Fun- tic. Burial will be in St. Joseph ployed at Economy Electric ply Inc. of Manchester, where he had worked for the past two

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of AmVets Post 18 of Enfield, the Rocky Hill American Legion Post 200, the Zipser Club and the Besides his wife, he is survived

by three sons, Wayne Horton of Columbia, Gordon Horton of El Paso, Texas, and Fred Horton of Norwich; a brother, Milton Hor-Phyllis Cranick of Lebanon; and four grandchildren, Dawn, Shanbia and Jayme Horton of The funeral will be Friday at 11

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be n Wapping Cemetery, South Vindsor, with military honors. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., or to the Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban Drive, Branford 06405

Mendall P. Thomas Mendall P. Thomas, 79, of

Hartford, died Monday (Aug. 29, 1988) at his home. He was the husband of Dorothea (Boyd) Thomas and the father of Warren S. Thomas of Manchester. He was born in Boston, Mass.

and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 52 years. He was employed as a hydraulic engineer with the Water Resource Geological Survey. Department of the Interior, for 43 years, retiring in 1978. He developed and published "Flood Flow Formula for Connecticut." He was a 1931 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving his mas- service in Willington for several

neering. He was a member of members of the Fife and Drum South Congregational Church of Corps in Coventry. Besides his wife and son in Coventry, he is survived by

Manchester, he is survived by a another son, Thomas A. Ladaughter, Mrs. Leslie (Nancy) Marche of Montville; a daughter, Woods of Newington; and five The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at South Congregational Church of Hartford, Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 6 to 8 p.m. at

eral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to South Congregational Church, Special Music Program. 277 Main St., Hartford.

## Betty T. Hileman

Betty (Turner) Hileman, 63. wife of Walter Hileman of 10 Heidi Drive, Vernon, died Tuesday (Aug. 30, 1988) at Rockville General Hospital

She was the wife of the late She was born in Providence. ton of Willimantic; a sister, R.I., and had lived in Vernon for Giuseppe Garro. the past 30 years. She had received degrees from Manchesyears and was also a member o non, and Jessie Horton of Colum- ter Community College in 1981 the Daughters of Canicattini and 1986. She had been employed She is survived by a son, as a nurse's aide at the state Sebastian E. Garro of Wethers-Veterans Home and Hospital, field; a granddaughter, two Rocky Hill. She was a member of grandsons; seven great-First Congregational Church. grandchildren, several nieces Vernon, and of Hope Chapter 60, and nephews; and a daughter-in-Order of Eastern Star. law. Grace Garro of Andover. Besides her husband, she is

The funeral will be Thursday at survived by a daughter and 8:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill son-in-law, Carol and John Miller of Vernon, and five The funeral and burial will be Corpus Christi Church, Wethersprivate in Greenville. R.I. There field. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

are no calling hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave... Rockville, is in charge of arrangements. made to North Central Hospice. 26 Park St., Rockville 06066.

## Eugene D. LaMarche

Eugene D. LaMarche, 79 of Boston Turnpike, Willington, died Tuesday (Aug. 30, 1988) at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital, Nor-wich. He was the husband of Emily (Hubac) LaMarche and the father of Robert F. LaMarche

operated a school bus contracting ter's degree in hydraulic engi- years. He was one of the original

Police Roundup

## **Business owner charged** with failing to pay wages

The owner of a Manchester remodeling business who was charged earlier this year with issuing a bad check was arrested Friday on a charge of failing to pay wages, police said. Police said that the arrest of John Perkins, 29, of

Colchester was made on a warrant from the State

Labor Department for an incident on Nov. 22, 1987

No information on the amount of wages involved was available Perkins is the owner of Family Home Remodelrs, 31 W. Middle Turnpike, police said. Perkins was also charged Friday with firstfegree failure to appear and second-degree failure. o appear in connection with the had check charge police said. That charge stemmed from an inciden n which Perkins wrote a check of \$6,069 to a

Perkins was released on a \$3,500 bond and was to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Hartford store on an account that had been closed.

### Elderly man arrested in kiss-blowing incident

A 76-year-old man who stuck his head out of a car window and blew kisses at a 16-year-old girl was arrested Tuesday on a charge of breach of peace. olice said.

Police said Sylvester S. Lamay, 24 Madison St. has been arrested for the same offense in the past. Police said Lamay followed the girl along Center Street Tuesday from the parking lot of the Food Bag convenience store in his grey buick. According to the police report, Lamay apparently stopped to blow kisses at her on the corner of Chestnut and Garden streets.

When police stopped Lamay, they said he denied following the girl. Police said Lamay did say he had ecently left Food Bag's parking lot. The girl told police that she had seen the same

Lamay was released on a \$250 bond and is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 14.

## **Current Quotations**

'I feel really bad that he vetoed it." - Grace The funeral will be Friday at Moses, 9, whose Blue Bird troop worked six weeks 2:30 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimanobbying California legislators to make the banana slug the state's official mollusk, after the bill was vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

## Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Wednesday that the pollen count was 67 and mold spores are

Giuseppa (Cianci) Garro, 90, of A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is

## She had been a member of the Public Meetings

Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center. gold room. 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30

## Thoughts

## The thought of meditating or prayerful medita-

made to Rockville General Hospital, Dialysis Unit, 31 Union St., George Richardson PITTSBURGH (AP) - George

mental process to saints and maybe the clergy. Where are the roots of this false conclusion? Meditation is for everyone and it is easier than talking to ourselves, an exercise we seldom admit to but occasionally practice. It is easier because one addresses thoughts to God. The discussion need not be on the great mysteries. Those who do indulge in meditation dialogue about the daily trials and tributions or the worrisome near future.

tion scares many a person. We tend to relegate this

Listen to the evening prayer of a young child asking God to protect mom and dad and at the tail end, the puppy too. The child's thankfulness for her playmate or new toy is not of mysteries. It is the simplicity of a young child talking to a loving and carying Father, our God.

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## BOLTON - A proposal to

residents who attended a public century. hearing Tuesday on a report of the Charter Revision

By Andrew J. Davis

Those at the meeting included members of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Education and commission include: changing from a selectmen-form of government to a town manager style, eliminating the Board of Finance. selectman, eliminating the admi-

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

Negotiators for the town and

the Eighth Utilities District have

begun to draft specific terms of

an agreement over fire and sewer

jurisdiction, but there is no

possibility that the agreement

can be implemented quickly,

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said

DiRosa said logistic problems

such as when to effect transfers of

assets and responsibilities, have

to be worked out, and nothing can

happen at any rate until the

John D. LaBelle Jr., the dis-

trict's legal counsel, has not yet

said what approvals will be

required by district voters or

when the district voters would

vote in an election or at a district

very little that is not "positive"

for the district, and for that

reason he expects the district

voters to decide in favor of it.

tors of the Eighth District.

agreement is approved by elec- the other

sion with the Zoning Commission First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog was one public official switch to a town manager form of who supported the idea of a town government attracted both oppo- manager. She said it was time for sition and support among about 50 the town to move into the "20th

> basis," she said. Others, including selectman their opinions about changing to a

Board of Finance. Some of the were against the proposal, saying major changes suggested by the it was an unnecessary step.

"The problem we have is a fly and what we're killing it with is an elephant gun. It's not an argument to change the government. It is to

"It's more efficient for someone to be here on a full-time

Douglas Cheney and finance "The problem we have is a fly and what we're killing it with is an elephant gun," Campbell said. "It's not an argument to change the government. It is to change

district the right to provide fire

north of the Middle Turnpike.

protection and sewer jurisdiction

200 is the first indication that it

figures in the agreement cur-

rently being worked out. One of

the provisions of the earlier

agreement, defeated in No-

vember, was that the act be

modified to provide that neither

the town nor the district could

provide service in the territory of

the other without approval from

DiRosa also said one problem is

8th voters will have final say on historic accord with town

> spring to act on Public Act 200, a confident they will be resolved," 1963 act that clearly gave the he said. LaBelle could not be reached for comment this morning. O'Brien said one task is to DiRosa's mention of Public Act prepare maps and graphs that will accompany a draft of the

> > DiRosa said the negotiators are now facing the "tedious" part of the task in drafting the details and "making sure there is nothing in the agreement that will create problems in the future." As an example of a problem in logistics. DiRosa said the town will have to decide how it will provide fire protection in areas

Buckland. The town would also

construct a sewer in Slater Street

part of it to be maintained by the

town and part by the district.

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working out terms of when now served by the fire station or payments connected to the agree-Tolland Turnpike that would b ment will be made. He said the bought by the district under the financial arrangements do not agreement constitute a budgetary "wash" While details of the agreement like that of the former agreement have not been made public, it has n which the district would have been made clear that the district bought a town-owned firehouse would buy the firehouse and sell proposed agreement contains and sold its sewer assets for the the town the right to construct and maintain a trunk sewer to Lawyers for the two sides met serve the mall being developed in

After the meeting, attorney It was the vote of district Kevin O'Brien, who represents the town, said there were still

residents last November that defeated a previously negotiated One reason for a delay in implementing the agreement,

same price.

Monday.

## Fund swap won't hurt Route 6

DiRosa said, is that the General

By Nancy Concelman

Enough money will be available for the proposed reconstruction of Route 6 even if the Department of Transportation takes \$22 million from an account that funds the project, a DOT official said today. James Sullivan, deputy com-

missioner of planning for the DOT, said the money for Route 6 will come from the federal interstate trade-in program. which allows states to use funds from canceled highway projects for other roads. The DOT is planning to take up to \$22 million from the trade-in fund and use it toward other road

Plans to build Interstate 84 from East Hartford to Providence, R.I. were abandoned by the Rhode Island transportation department and funds for the project were traded in about four years ago. Sullivan said. Sullivan said about \$404 million

is available now from the cancel lation of an Interstate 84 projec several years ago, leaving plenty of money for Route 6 and 12 road-improvement projects in the eastern part of the state. priority," he said, while the road ovements are third on the DOT's list. "There will be no impact at all

on Route 6." Sullivan said. Meanwhile, the DOT is still waiting for word from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on a permit that will allow the DOT to ill in 77 acres of wetlands to rebuild and widen 11.7 miles of Route 6 between Bolton and

Sullivan said construction on Route 6 was originally scheduled to begin this year, but the earliest it could start now is spring 1989. The 12 improvement projects involve mostly spot improve ments that can be done quickly, Sullivan said. They range in price from about \$130,000 to \$4.1

The projects are in Coventry Windham, Killingly, Willington, Eastford, Pomfret, Plainfield and Canterbury.

# 50 debate Bolton charter revision proposals

- Robert Campbell

"It's the ideal way to go, but what we saw at the last budget meeting, it's not going to happen' since people may not support any increase in salaries, said Don Costello. "Would the money be better spent on two good administrative assistants?

bert Lessard has said a town manager could be hired for around \$40,000. By taking the money for the administrative assistant and first selectman. around \$32,300 total, most of the money for that position is already there, he has said.

Board of Finance

"Bolton is a town that's growing." said Hank Kelsey. "We need more expertise. I think we

eliminating the finance board and commission members refu to the Zoning Board of Appeals,

balances in government. Board of Education member Barry Stearns was one person who suggested eliminating the

public building commission. He

said since it was "underfunded

and overextended" it may be

better to hire a professional to do the commission's work.

tions, but with their failure to Besides the town manager, answer specific questions. Some other residents spoke against residents became angry when some suggested eliminating the answer why they decided to change the form of government Morris Silverstein, an alternate or how much it was going to cost. Commission chairman Robert said eliminating the finance Young said the public hearing board would concentrate power was not the time or place since the and take away the checks and commission just wanted to hear public opinion. He said such

questions would be answered at a later time. The commission will now consider the suggestions and make a report to the selectmen, who will hold another hearing. Eventually, the changes will be voted on Young said he hoped to have the

The biggest dispute of the charter voted on by January, and evening was not with any of the implemented in July.

## Werkhoven upset over delays in repair of town's culvert

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven wants to know why it is taking the administration so long to repair a deteriorating town-owned culvert that has been causing damage to the back yard of an East Middle Turnpike home. Werkhoven on Tuesday expressed impatience

over what he called the slow progress made by the administration and said that he would ask for a full report on the problem from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss by next month. Thomas and Sandra Passcantell have been

unable to use their yard at 312-314 East Middle Turnpike since March, when the problem with sink holes caused by the culvert became more serious. The Passcantells say they have had problems with the sink holes during the entire 11 years they have owned their home.

The concrete floor of the culvert has deteriorated, and water seeps beneath the

"I would have liked to have seen the project

completed by now." Werkhoven said. "I don't know why it has not taken a higher priority." William Camosci, the town's director of engineering services, said the town was still awaiting word from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on whether a wetlands permit would be needed for repair of the culvert, which would consist of replacing the culvert floor. He said he had wanted to go out to bid on the project by now.

The need for wetlands permits for all town projects is being reviewed in light of the town's failure to get a wetlands permit for work on the sewage treatment plant. That oversight cost the town a \$150,000 fine levied by the Corps.

The work on the culvert will be done as part of repairs to the Bigelow Brook drainage system. The repairs will be paid for through money in a \$4.6 million bond issue approved by voters in

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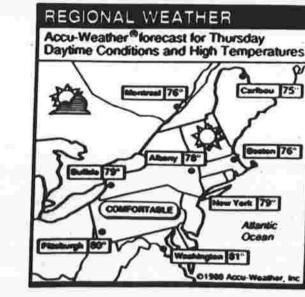
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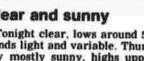
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## Weather



## Clear and sunny

## Tonight clear, lows around 50



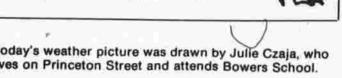
Winds light and variable. Thursday mostly sunny, highs upper 70s. Outlook for Friday: partly sunny, highs in the 70s. High pressure will dominate our weather for the next couple of days, bringing dry, cool fall-like

Weather summary for Tues-Temperature: high of 76, low of 56, mean of 66. The normal is 68. Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 2.12 inches for the month, 26.44 inches for the year. Normal for the year to date: 28.81.

Temperature extremes for to day: Highest on record 98, set in

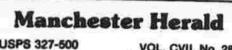
1953. Lowest on record 36, set in







Today's weather picture was drawn by Julie Czaja, who lives on Princeton Street and attends Bowers School.



## State confident Coventry taking action on AIDS

COVENTRY - An official at the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health says the agency reduced a fine against the town for failure to provide AIDS prevention training for lifeguards because it is confident corrective action is being taken. "The fine was amended because OSHA is

confident the town through the town manager is aking prompt and corrective action." Richard Ficks, state Labor Department spokesman, said. The fine was reduced from \$300 to \$100 Monday The \$300 fine was issued after an Aug. 2 inspection at Lisicke Beach. The town was cited for not having masks for lifeguards to put over victims' mouths to avoid direct contact and for failing to provide training for the guards in an alternate resuscitation

feguard first aid kit. Ficks said the agency felt the \$200 saved by the town from the fine reduction would be better used to purchase the "appropriate equipment to obey the

technique using the masks. Rubber gloves, another

preventative measure, were present in the

Town Manager John Elsesser had contested the fine before it was reduced at the hearing Monday with the state agency. Elsesser said he objected to the fine because a state directive sent to minicipalities in January was unclear and did not specify that lifeguards be trained.

Ficks said at least six other towns in the state had been fined for the same violation, including Hartford. Officials there paid the fine, he said.

## Coventry ends tree-cutting ban

COVENTRY - A three-month tree cutting moratorium placed on Connecticut Light & Power Co. is officially over, according to Town Manager John Elsesser.

"Yes. It's official," Elsesser said Monday The Town Council voted to impose the moratorium May 2 after a resident complained that a contractor working for the utility chopped down 94 maple trees near his home without his approval.

The resident Anthony Felice, owner of Maple Hills Farm, a bed and breakfast inn, said the contractor, Alpine Tree Care of White Plains, N.Y., chopped down the 94 maples, adjacent to his property on Goose Lane. The trees had provided privacy and noise screening from the

In an agreement with the town to make amends, Alpine Tree Care will plant four dogwood trees at Lisicke Beach and also put up a park bench there In addition, CL&P has agreed that any trees

over 6 inches in width and 4 feet in height that need to be cut must first be posted by the town tree warden. Adjoining property owners will be notified in case they want to contest the cutting. In an independent agreement, Felice will receive six white pines as a replacement for the naples.
CL&P said it had a release to work on the

trees, which were cut to prevent branches from

interfering with power lines.

By Jacqueline Bennett "I find that I'm enjoying working with small towns and Manchester Herald this is an excellent opportunity. COVENTRY - An East Had-It's a chance to bring my dam official is likely to be background in planning and the

appointed as the new town

Blackman confirmed this

morning she had been offered the

position and said she would

accept it. She said she would like

Jonathan Kreisberg, chairman two top candidates picked out of a the Planning and Zoning ommission, said Tuesday that number of applicants, Kreisberg Dianne Blackman, who is the East Haddam town planner, has applicants by a panel consisting been chosen to fill the spot left of members of the PZC, the town vacant by the resignation of Economic Development Commit-Robert Isner in June. Isner held tee and an outside planner. The that position for less than a year. panel narrowed it down to two The Town Council will vote on candidates, both from Connectithe appointment of Blackman at a cut, and then turned things over

to Town Manager John Elsesser. "She was picked because she over the past week. His recomhas good experience as a planner mendation for filling the spot now and a strong environmental backgoes to the Town Council for a ground. We felt she was someone vote to confirm the appointment. who could step in and take over without needing a lot of training."

"Under the Town Charter make the recommendation and the Town Council votes on the Elsesser said Tuesday. "I have chosen some-

Kreisberg said Blackman, Marlborough resident, will start environment together," she said

> who opposed the appointment of sner because of what she called his insufficient experience, said

Blackman said today she h been the town planner in East Haddam a little over a year. Si said she also worked for the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District and was

a master's degree in earth science from Central Connecticu

## Alternate teachers begin jobs in Connecticut schools E. Haddam planner endorsed for Coventry planning post

HARTFORD (AP) — Some members of the state's first class to complete alternate teacher certification program will head to classrooms this week to begin two years of on-the-job training. As of Tuesday, 49 of the 106 graduates of an intensive

summer program had found jobs in state schools, which open this week and next, said Debra Koret, administrative coordinator for the Higher Education Department's Institute of Effective The state program was designed to attract bright liberal

arts graduates or people in successful careers to teaching by removing the normal require ments for certification that call for years of college training.

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Hirth today denied that the

pellet-making operation was the cause of the odors. He said that

the problem had been corrected

through a cleanup around the 'If (Werkhoven) is an expert and he knows, let him show me,"

In July, residents in the area of the mill submitted to Werkhoven

a petition, reportedly containing

Board of Directors to stop what

they said were unpleasant odors and excessive dust emanating

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection cited the

mill for objectionable odors and

dust in April, and a DEP

inspector found an objectionable odor again during an inspection in

Werkhoven said that steam

exhaust from the pellet-making process and residue in the stacks appear to be the cause of odors at

the mill. He said that he was consulting with a professor at the University of Connecticut to find

out whether a water-washing

system could be installed in the

exhaust system to contain the

A DEP engineer, Joseph Cotier, said today that he would have

a DEP field inspector look at the

pellet-making operation during a

**Prosecutor** 

praised on

departure

Assistant State's Attorney Ro--bert J.T. Britt, one of the

youngest lawyers to be made a

prosecutor, ended his last day on

he job Tuesday to enter private practice after 31/2 years at Manchester Superior Court.

Britt, 29, who joined the state's attorney's office out of law school

in March 1985, will begin his new

job at the Hartford law firm of loberman and Pollack starting

next week. His position will nclude the practice of commer-

cial litigation and some criminal

The young prosecutor, who is

taking a short vacation on a 12-foot fishing boat on the shores

of Westbrook, opted to go into private practice following a new

marriage, said Assistant State's

the firm's litigation department,

said the company is "extremely optimistic" about having the young prosecutor on board. "He's a great addition,

McGuigan said. "At age 29 he's got experience at the state level and has worked with some

Britt's departure leaves the

state's attorney's office - already burdened by a backlog of cases — short one prosecutor.
"He is a very dedicated

hard-working young prosecutor and we'll miss him." Shea said.

hopes to have a new prosecutor i

The state's attorney said he will begin interviewing prospective replacements next week and

Attorney Cornelius Shea. Austin McGuigan, a partner in

excellent prosecutors."

from the mill.

signatures, asking for the

tive of the program.

Wesleyan University, but still public relations and 14 years third graduate of the program, must complete two-years of onthe-job training, including supervision by a mentor teacher. The program has come under and was taking education courses taught Spanish in high school and fire by teachers' unions, which when the state initiated the college, and also taught in Mex-

have argued that more training is alternate certification program. necessary. But Edward R. Dor-"I thought it was tremendous." sett, president of the Connecticut he said. "It was a real experience and writer, he said Education Association, said his sharing knowledge. group would take a "wait-and-see Also among the towns hiring a program graduate is Greenwich, hose superintendent of schools, Ernest B. Fleishman, was chair-Jerry Hurley, 44, of Bethlehem,

the union complaints and he has tion program. found most teachers to be suppor-

graduates, and one accepted a science to 6th, 7th and 8th graders Spanish teacher, while the other in no way is a constraint for us. As in Plymouth. His previous expe- accepted another town's offer. far as we're concerned, it can

pleted an eight-week course at rience included six years in The town also was looking at a open up a richer pool of talent."

About 60 percent of the class Wesleyan University, but still public relations and 14 years third graduate of the program, Traci Bliss, director of the He said the teacher hired from becoming a teacher while a boy the program has previously

ico. In addition, the new teacher has experience as a journalist Fleishman said he never had a doubt about offering jobs to

applicants still working toward

teaching certificates. a graduate of this year's class. man of the state committee that nate route and I indicated to our said he wasn't concerned about designed the alternate certifica- personnel staffer that our standard is only one: Hire the very best Greenwich offered a job to two people we can," he said.

"And the fact that they don't position as a junior high school have some kind of initial license

Institute of Effective Teaching, deciding to become teachers. said her office conducted job fairs and has become a clearinghouse for teaching jobs across the state with the program, saying departas it sought to help the graduates ment officials and an outside

get jobs "we would have done eight-week course. extremely well considering this is the first year of the program." she said. "It's a very good start." Each of the graduates paid Bliss said the strong points of "We've talked about the alter- \$1.500 tuition for the program at the summer program were the Wesleyan, unless they had a "enthusiasm and commitment of scholarship, but none was gua- the students," and the strong ranteed a job upon completion of faculty that included both college

Of the first class of participants, only one failed to complete the program, she said. the course. For some of the professors and experienced graduates, who ranged in age teachers.

from 22 to 58, that meant risking "This creates a wonderful iobs as lawyers, financial ana- coming together of theory and

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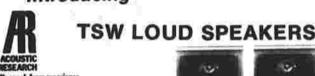
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### Werkhoven investigates mill odors By Andrew Yurkovsky Unpleasant odors at the grain mill in the town's North End may be the result of the process the Oct. mill uses to make feed pellets for cows. Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said Tuesday. Werkhoven, who has visited the mill since he received complaints about it in July, said that next week he would discuss his findings with the mill's general manager, Emanuel Hirth, and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The mill, located at 10 Apel Place,

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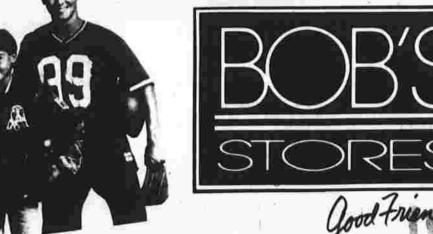




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## Recycling obligation ours, too

Discarded domestic appliances have joined the list of bulky things, like junk cars, that are becoming difficult to get rid of.

At the Manchester landfill, the appliances, mixed with other metal objects, are piling up while the town waits to find a way to dispose of them. In some other parts of the state, communities are refusing to collect them from residents and even refusing to accept them at landfills.

In some places, residents, and perhaps commercial trash haulers as well, are dumping the appliances in unauthorized places where they will clutter the landscape until they are finally picked up by municipalities at high cost to taxpayers.

The problem with the old appliances is that they include electrical components with insulating material that is suspected of causing cancer, so they should be disposed of as hazardous waste.

It is not safe to shred the metal from the appliances for recycling or to bury them unshredded without removing the hazardous components

Obviously, some way has to be found to make it possible for shredding contractors to recycle the voluminous mass economically and safely, and the burden will probably fall on municipalities.

The task of removing the components is reportedly not a difficult one, at least for people who know what they are and where they are. Towns, with the help of the state Department of Environmental Protection, will probably have to train employees to do the job.

Appliance dealers can help the cause by removing the parts, called capacitors, from old appliances when they deliver new ones. Manufacturers can help by distributing information on which old appliances contain the offending capacitors, where they are, and what is the easiest way to get at them

But, as with all recycling projects, some of the burden may have to borne by consumers. For instance, it might make good sense to separate appliances from other metal refuse in the beginning by having separate areas at the landfill for each. Residents who do their own dumping now sometimes have to stop at a couple of different areas of the landfill. Another stop won't be an unreasonable



"There are two things I DO NOT discuss One is politics, and the other is 'The Last Temptation of Christ."



## Open Forum

## Kids came first. winning second To the Editor:

Manchester has lost a great sports figure. I had the pleasure of knowing Dennis Carlin all during his work with Little League and Midget Football. In Little League he was a coach. I was a volunteer umpire. I always enjoyed umpiring the games Denny coached. He never got upset when a bad call was made against his team. If he questioned the call, he'd call for a ime out, approach the head umpire and discuss the call in a mild manner, then just walk back to the bench without making a big fuss if the call was still ruled against him. He also controlled the parents and fans of his team whenever they started sounding off at the umpire.

Speaking of parents, what I Letter degrades really admired about Denny was the fact that all players on his the Boy Scouts team that were suited up for the game got to play in the game I To the Editor. saw him stand up to irate parents (those that wanted to win at all cost), when he put in a new player and the youngster either struck to the Manchester Herald. Her out, misjudged a fly ball or made letter of Tuesday, Aug. 30, was an error. Denny's philosophy was degrading to the Boy Scouts of iere were 8- to 12-year-old boys just starting in organized baseball and as long as they were the United States was a poor picked to play on his team, they

were going to play. How else were they to learn. Denny would say. His team won their share of games and championships. Because these boys got to play they gained a lot of experience which 'm sure helped them to be better players when they reached high school and perhaps went on to play n the Twilight League. Denny had no children of his

own, but treated all those boys like they were his. A lot of credit should also be given to Denny for the develop- love the honor of serving our ment of Leber Field. He was one of a committee of two chosen to look for a Little League site. After the site was found, Denny, despite his handicap, was at the field every

day working along side other

The National Guard helped in clearing some of the field for two weeks. When they left, Denny was able to recruit more volunteer This time he contacted George Ringstone, who provided town equipment and enlisted the operators of the equipment to volunteer their time on the weekends. Thus the field was completed in about four weekends My only wish is that Denny

Carlin will never be forgotten and that those who follow in his footsteps will remember what Denny so often said to me, "The youngsters come first, winning Albert "Yosh" Vincek

In the past I have enjoyed the

letters Mary Jarvishas submitted

simple to become vice president of

nation, and practice what they

am sure that any of the Scoutmas

ters of the many troops here in

Manchester would be happy to

give you names of hundreds of

Scouts who have served their

country in one of the branches of

the armed services from World

old ladies crossing streets: we

We do more than helping little

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country.

choice of words

The profit we realize from the Fun Run goes to sponsor programs at the Lutz Children's

Leslie Beicher during the incident.

Boy Scouts are taught citizen-Letters to the editor ship in the community, state and comes original letters to

102 Wetherell St. rum. Manchester Herald, P.O.

## Lutz road race was a success

Run Committee, I would like to thank the Manchester Herald for its coverage of our recent road race. The committee was very pleased with the turnout of over 100 runners who ran the 1.5- or 3-mile courses. We would also like to thank Highland Park Market. which so generously sponsored the day's events. Congratulations to the individ-

ual winners and to all the participants who successfully completed the race course. We 23 S. Alton St. hope that next year even more people will be aware of the annual Fun Run and will join us for unning, games for children, and

Museum, so we thank everyone off the scheduled route and headed for the U.S. who made this road race a

Lutz Children's Museum

The Manchester Herald wel-

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or surprise, but all too often, the drug lords are tipped neatly handwritten, and, for ease off in advance by friends in high places. in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime can't be extradited, the special forces might send telephone number (for

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Fo-

BRIDGEPORT VISIT - Curtis Sliwa, head of the New York-based crime-fighting group called the Guardian Angels, inspects the Twin Towers housing project in Bridgeport Tuesday. The Angels were invited by residents who fear an increase in crime at the subsidized

## **Project residents** hope Angels help

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press BRIDGEPORT - Doris Leach.

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON — Classified accounts contain

Medellin Cartel of Colombia came within seconds

of assassinating Secretary of State George Shultz

n Bolivia on Aug. 8. His entire entourage, including

bombing incident that was later downplayed by the

The cartel depends heavily on Bolivia for the raw

Colombia. But the U.S. government has pressure

the Bolivia government to crack down. Washington also supplied evidence that led to the arrest of the

On Aug. 8, a few days after Suarez was arrested

grim new evidence that the cocaine-smuggling

his wife, Helena, narrowly escaped death in a

coca leaves that are refined into cocaine in

cartel's top man in Bolivia, Robert Suarez.

Shultz arrived in Bolivia on his latest Latin

American peace-making mission. Intelligence

sources tell us that the cocaine cartel learned the

route he would take from the airport and set up at

The assassination reportedly was assigned to an

explosive expert who rigged a powerful dynamite

bomb and placed it against the base of a lamp pos

along Shultz's route. He strung a wire up a grassy

As Shultz's convoy reached the lamp post, the

timing was bad. The two bullet-proof limousines.

bushwhacker set off his bomb, but fortunately, his

one carrying Shultz and the other carrying his wife

had barely passed the lamp post. The full force of

the bomb blast hit a security car, blowing out its

Luckily, no one was sitting in the rear seat where

the flying glass splinters were embedded deep into

front absorbed the shock and did not shatter, so the

Organization of American States, Both were saved

The security escort sped up the convoy, veered

At the embassy, he insisted on going ahead with

timulated angry discussions in the back rooms of

Washington on how to retaliate. U.S. military

strikes have been ruled out. Intelligence experts

say the cartel's jungle processing plants are too

Washington is already encouraging Latin

facilities. Some raids have caught the cartel by

The Justice Department would like to indict and

But the best way to fight the Medellin Cartel, the

extradite the cartel's leaders, one by one. If they

Israeli-like commando teams to grab them and

policy makers agree, is to shut down the drug

the killing and corruption. The cocaine cartel has

The nation's police chiefs, in desperation, are

calling on all Americans to fight the drug cartel before it corrupts and undermines the U.S.

ment as it has done on Colombia, Panama,

Haiti, Jamaica and other countries. Those who are

using cocaine must stop; those who are not should band together to keep their neighborhoods

traffic and stop the flow of dollars that subsid

sucked hundreds of billions of dollars out of

American governments to raid the cartel's

hard to find and too easily replaced.

his schedule. "I don't want them to win," he said

embassy. The implacable Shultz, according to

witnesses, didn't even change his expression

This brazen attempt on Shultz's life has

the interior of the car. The bullet-proof glass in

driver survived. The car was between two other

imousines — the one ahead carrying Helena

Schultz and the one behind carrying Richard

McCormack the U.S. ambassador to the

by bullet-proof glass.

bring them to justice.

American pocketbooks

tires and shattering the rear windows.

hillside where he waited behind a knoll with the

State Department

71, peers out her door every norning before taking her garbage outside because she's afraid that the man who knocked out her front teeth and robbed her three weeks ago will be back. "He grabbed me from behind

and punched me in the face." Leach said Tuesday. "He said, Money, money, I'm lucky I only had \$23 but that's a lot when you're living on Social Security. Leach is one of the residents at a housing project for elderly who hope the Guardian Angels will help them. Curtis Sliwa, founder and head

of the New York-based Guardian Angels, headed a team of seven members who met Tuesday with residents of the Twin Towers apartments for the elderly and andicapped. Mayor Thomas W. Bucci, and residents of two low-income housing projects. "I live alone and I think it's wonderful that they're here. Leach said.

Sliwa said the Guardian Angels, a citizens' anti-crime group whose members patrol streets unarmed and wearing signature red berets and white T-shirts. have attempted to start Connecticut chapters in the past, but they have been discouraged by negative public reaction. He said Connecticut residents

must be warned that New York drug dealers look upon their state as "the land of milk and honey." "They will influence the youth with displays of wealth, like Mercedes-Benzes and gold chains," Sliwa said at his first stop, the Twin Towers. Residents of Twin Towers

Tuesday afternoon. "If everything works out well with the police and the community, will have a group ( of angels) coming in ... (next) Thursday. He said the angels will stabilize the problem, then begin to recrui

local residents and train them in anti-crime measures. They wil try to form a city chapter, and finally, begin addressing prob lems at P.T. Barnum, a troubled complex near the Twin Towers.

him to bring the Guardian Angels

to Bridgeport, the state's largest

city. They said they are terro-

rized by crime in their

"The problems here are dope

prostitution and muggings," said

Bessie Burrell, a tenant leader at

Twin Towers. "We don't want

The group met with some Twin

Towers residents and with Bucci.

then toured the P.T. Barnum and

Father Panik Village housing

projects. Bridgeport's toughest

"It's a drug zone, that's for

sure." Sliwa said of Father Panik

Village, where he spent an hour

Tuesday night. "It's as bad as any

projects we've been in in the

After meeting with a few

residents at Twin Towers. Sliwa

the entire project at 7 p.m. or

Sept. 7 at Twin Towers. He said he

hopes to meet with Bridgeport

"They (the tenants) want in

mediate relief." Sliwa said late

Police Superintendent Josep

Walsh before that meeting.

said they scheduled a meeting i

United States, but no worse."

## STATE & REGION

Oakdale to expand WALLINGFORD (AP) - A public

outcry has prompted the Oakdale Theater's new owners to scrap plans to raze the facility and plans are now under way to expand it into year-round musical heater with 4.800 seats, according to Oakdale Vice President Beau Segal The Oakdale Theater, which now has 3,184 seats under an open-sided, wooder canopy, and will be second in size in the

East only to Radio City Music Hall in New

Killer still at large

York City, Segal said.

HAMDEN (AP) - The killer of a Georgia man who was shot in the chest when he answered the doorbell at his cousin's home remained at large the day fter the shooting, police said. Ronald T. Elliott, 27, of Augusta, Ga., was "answering a doorbell when an

assailant shot him point blank in the chest' at about 10 p.m. Monday, said Detective Elliott died at about 11; 30 p.m. at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Perry said.

## Homes need nurses

HARTFORD (AP) - Representatives of the state's nursing home industry have asked the governor and General Assembly for immediate help with a shortage of nurses by regulating the prices charged by temporary placement agencies In addition, members of the

Connecticiton Association of Non-Profit Facilities for the Aged have asked that the state relax controls on rates charged at nursing homes so they can match the rapid rise in nursing pay in hospitals.

## Meehan isn't sorry

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) - The state's largest utility company has asked for an apology from the state's consumer counsel, who accused the company of attempting to "steal" money from its **But Consumer Counsel James Meehan** 

for the Aug. 3 remark about Northeast Meehan said earlier this month that the Berlin-based utility was attempting to 'steal" \$3.9 million from its customers by

requesting permission to give share-

holders some of the profits from

said Tuesday he has no plans to apologize

out-of-state sale of power. NU officials said the term "steal" is not an accurate description of their request.

## Ticket dates wrong

HARTFORD (AP) - A "software glitch" resulted in the wrong dates being printed on an estimated 290 lottery tickets sold in the state's Daily Numbers game, officials said.

The date printed said Wednesday, Aug. 30, while the proper date was Tuesday.

The incorrect dating resulted in the state closing of the Daily Numbers game for 2.5 hours Monday night, from about 8: 30 p.m. through 11 p.m., the normal end of the business day

Overnight, General Instruments Corp. of Maryland was able to correct what state lottery spokesman Edward J. Harrigan called a "software glitch." The Daily Numbers operated normally on Tuesday

## Heavy traffic deadly

STAMFORD (AP) - The heavy traffic on Stamford's downtown streets claimed three victims in a two-hour period as an elderly woman, a waitress on an errand and a 12-year-old girl were struck by cars and injured. There were no arrests in any of the

accidents.

Vincent Akhimie, director of the city Traffic Department, said, "I think there is a problem, and we are trying to address

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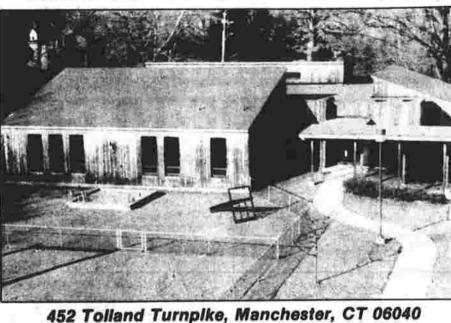
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## Lieberman gets rid of 'Mary Pickford'

Joe Lieberman's next series of televisio commercials on his run for the U.S. Senate will be airing shortly, but those "Mary Pickford" poses by Lowell Weicker, his opponent, won't be in them this time if Joe can help it There will be more of Lieberman, the Democrat

incumbent as Joe gets serious about the stretch drive leading to the November election It was Lieberman's ad agency, after all, that produced the earlier series with clips of Weicker's kisser, taken from his own commercials, as a target for put-downs of Weicker's claims. Lieberman took so much flak about them, including some by me, that he flagged his agency to

challenging Weicker, and less of the GOP

the "Mary Pickford" label Lieberman is convinced by now that voters are coming his way and paying attention as he harps on a few bread-and-butter issues: better day care for children, better health care universally, reductions in nuclear weapons, affordable housing, tougher enti-pollution measures — most with the postscript hat Weicker is weak on them.

kill so much of a Weicker freebie. His staff coined

Lieberman got good press last week when he stuck to his favorite issues in East Lyme and Putnam. Earlier, at a Torrington senior center where I caught his performance, the Democratic back-up troops did their part to cheer him on. That included the grand dame of party politics in that area, Gertrude O'Donnell; Sheriff Carolyn Wakefield: Doris Sweetman; and up from North Haven Carmen Romano

But that was typical of what Lieberman is finding as he hits the campaign trail. Friendly Democratic faces are usually there, demonstrating how solidly the party is with this latest challenger of



Comments **Bob Conrad** 

three-term Lowell Weicker. Toby Moffett should have had it so good six years ago Lieberman knows, however, he's still the derdog. His own pollster puts more emphasis on Weicker's "vulnerability" than on Joe's outlook. Lieberman takes that approach, too, on tour. He says Weicker's record on the environment stinks

so he can and should be beaten. He says Weicker voted repeatedly against Socia Security, a line that he stresses at senior citizens' centers. When pressed, he explains that Weicker voted against cost-of-living increases, adding that it amounts to the same thing. On day care, Lieberman recalls the days when he came home from school for lunch ("chicken soup, often") and heads nod in the audience.

Lieberman is using a leased car these days for campaigning. Son Matt says his dad doen't think it would look good to take the car that goes with the office of attorney general. But he can't separate his job and his candidacy, nor does he want to. Listeners may not always understand the details on issues, but they know it was Attorney General

Lieberman who got them refunds from big

Capitol

some handshakers told him, "I'm voting for you" rather than just "Good luck." Lieberman believes it's because he's bearing down on issues. His next ad campaign will be more of the same. He's eager for his debate with Weicker in Stamford on Sept. 16. Meanwhile, with his turning the Labor Day weekend corner, the days are trickling down. **Political notes** 

As Ronald Reagan winds down his presidency, a self-described "political junkie" who says he 'once drank with Ron" - Larry Assen of Westpor - sends me a 1960 speech that could stand today. In it, Reagan hits big government and taxes. He also refers to a Sadiack-Herlong reform bill that died. One sponsor of the 1958 bill was the late GOP Rep. Antoni Sadlak of Vernon The next big fund-raiser for state Democrats

Parkview Hilton in Hartford. The tab will be \$150 Dale Ryan of Hartford, who worked for the U.S. Senate candidacy of Roger Eddy of Newington and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's presidential effort, has oined Vice President George Bush's presidential

will be a compaign kick-off dinner Sept. 17 at the

team in this state. Pardon the personal item, but my grandson Tim, 9, had the best line when I took him around the Capitol last week although he didn't realize what he was saying. He thought the Hall of the House was a courtroom with the speaker's podium being the bench. Spying computers on clerks' decks up front. he said. "Those must be the lie detectors

upermarket chains and who saved double coupons The police chiefs are developing a national hot So it was music to his ears last week at the line that is already used in many cities to receive Crocodile Club outing at Lake Compounce when anonymous tips. They are also offering an education program caffed "Going Straight" to help parents turn their children away from drugs. Footnote: For information about this neighborhood crusade, contact the National Association of Chiefs of Police, P.O. Box 18645, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Mini-editorial

Oregon has pounded one more nail in the coffin of obacco industry. Beginning in 1989, Oregon death certificates will include a question about whether the death was tobacco-related. It's a small nail, maybe just a tack, but other states will follow suit and eventually, the volume of evidence will be too great for Americans to ignore.

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## SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Steroid addiction possible

BOSTON (AP) - Athletes who take high loses of steroids may risk addiction similar to narcotic abuse, doctors warn. In a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors report a case of

steroid dependence in a man who regularly took four kinds of steroids The 23-year-old body-builder told doctors he could not stop taking anabolic steroids without experiencing withdrawal symptoms, depression and disabling fatigue. He said he

paranoid and suicidal. After a week off steroids, he told doctors that he couldn't bear his depression, fatigue and drug craving and intended to resume

ometimes felt uncontrollably violent.

taking the drugs "Some of the clinical features of this patient resemble those frequently observed in cases of opioid dependence." the doctors wrote

## Yale experiments get OK

HARTFORD (AP) - Yale-New Haven Hospital has won approval from the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care to become the second hospital in the country certified to perform lung transplants without

the heart attached. The procedure, considered highly experimental, is the only cure for interstitial pulmonary fibrosis, an irreversible stiffening and contraction of the lungs' air sacs. An estimated 89.0000 Americans suffer from the disease, which is ultimately fatal.

The commission also gave the hospital permission to add heart-lung transplants to its organ transplant program, which already includes heart, kidney and liver transplants The commission also voted to permit the

hospital to buy an experimental machine for breaking up gallstones with mechanical shock waves, a procedure which can eliminate the need for gallbladder surgery.

## Pollen worse than normal

BOSTON (AP) - New Englanders are in the nidst of a worse than normal pollen season. but allergists say improved drugs are making life easier for hay fever sufferers who face several months of misery each year. Doctors also are predicting that the recent

rain and a possible early fall may signal a shorter than usual pollen season But despite the optimism, many people have

been miserable since mid-August, typically the start of the pollen season. Their noses itch. Their eyes water. They wheeze, they sneeze and often find it hard to

"It's an incapacitating syndrome," said Dr. Albert Sheffer, allergy chief at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "They itch in places they can't get to - you often see people with hay fever using their tongues to try and scratch the back of their throats. There's a

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## Discovery crews hold final rehearsal

SPACE CENTER, Houston angle. Two crewmen were to go (AP) — The simulated failure of outside the orbiter today to space shuttle Discovery's right engine forced astronauts to shift their craft into a low orbit as part of a final rehearsal for the first The 56-hour simulation began

Tuesday and involved about 300 people at Johnson Space Center. "The first thing after launch, when they were going into orbit, the right engine failed so that they had to do what's called 'abort to orbit," NASA spokeswoman

"That means the shuttle can still make it into orbit, but lower than planned, so they have to adjust their activities," Ms. Selby said. "They did achieve the ATO. as we call it, and made the necessary adjustments to con-

Barbara Selby said.

The shuttle crew faced another problem later Tuesday when they tried to deploy the \$100 million communications satellite A tilt table used to deploy the

manually adjust the table to the needed 50-degree angle, Ms. Selby said. That simulation was to take place under water.

Discovery's four-day mission will be the first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion 21/2 years ago. Richard Covey and mission specialists David Hilmers, Mike Lounge and George "Pinky" Nelson are expected to face about 150 simulated problems during the test, which is to be completed

As many as 200 others are

taking part in the rehearsal in New Mexico and California, spokesman Brian Welch said. The launch of Discovery is slated for late September or early October, if sluggish oxygen valves and a hydrogen leak are repaired in time.

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SPACE REHEARSAL — Discovery astronauts Richard Covey, John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers, from left, start their final long-duration rehearsal Tuesday, preparing for the launch of the space shuttle in late

## NASA backs up project schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) - Delays in getting the space shuttle back into operation have led NASA to postpone its most ambitious scientific mission, the launch of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that by moving the telescope launch from June 1 next year to Feb. 1, 1990, it can stay on schedule for launching three major scientific probes that are dependent on planets being in favorable position.

Those launches are: Magellan, which will map the planet Venus, in April 1989; Galileo, a U.S.-German project to survey Jupiter and its moons, scheduled October 1989, and Ulysses, a cooperative project with the European Space

The first space shuttle flight since the Challenger exploded in January 1986 has been postponed five times. NASA said it won't set a new date until after a flight readiness review on Sept. 13-14, but that i hopes to make the flight late next month or in early

The space telescope is in storage, but is costing the space agency \$7 million a month to keep it in working order. In space, the telescope is expected to be able to look at objects 14 billion light years away almost to the beginning of the universe. Ground-based observatories, which must look through Earth's atmospheric veil, can only see light that originated about 2 billion light years ago.

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Gil Salk, Proprietor of Books & Birds

By Jim Byk

"I'm not sure if you can help me," a customer says as he walks through the towering aisles of Books and Birds, a store that sells used books.

Although that tome is hardly recent, Gil Salk, Although that tome is hardly recent, Gil Salk, the 45-year-old owner and proprietor of Books and Birds, which moved several weeks ago to Manchester, searches his expansive shelves, and discovers three editions of the Victor Hugo classic. A minute earlier, Salk was unsure if he had a copy of "Les Miserables" to sell to the gentlemen, but he says that he is always surprised by what he finds on the shelves. The store features more than 25.000 books ranging from items dating from the 25,000 books ranging from items dating from the 1700s to last year's best seller.

"I love books," Salk says, "and I like people who love books, because they are intresting to talk to. With this job, you learn something new every day, because people will come in excited about finding something that you know nothing about." Salk moved to Connecticut in the mid 1970's with 100 cartons of books, among his other posses-sions. He was married at the time, and says that

sions. He was married at the time, and says that he was continuously filling up the house with books, much to his ex-wife's dismay.

"My wife kept on saying 'Get rid of some of these!' But I said that someday I would open a bookstore to sell them," Salk says.

Salk has held many jobs in the last 20 years, ranging from running a draft counseling program during the Vietnam War, to serving as the fundraising director for the American Heart Association in Hartford during the mid '70s. But after his divorce, Salk decided to devote himself full-time to a used bookstore he was operating on the wee-

to a used bookstore he was operating on the wee-kends in a former wool mill in Coventry. "It started off as a weekend hobby, and I made a little bit of money." Salk says. "After my divorce, I said, well, let's see if we can make a living out of it."

his business prospered for four years. He moved his bookstore to the former Gibson's Gym building in Manchester after his operaion outgrew the Vernon store. The new Books and Birds opened or

"On a good day, I can sell 100 books," Salk says.
"But I could easily buy 150 or 200 on that same
day, which is why I keep needing larger space and
why I moved here. Whenever I have a spare dime, I go out to buy books to add to my collection or to the stock. Some people may be able to make money in this business, but most of us keep com-

ing back to buy more books."

Salk also finds that, in Manchester, his store is filling a need that has been neglected since Collector's Corner left town with the demolition of the Oddfellow's Building in 1980.

"There hasn't been anything like it since then."
Salk says. "But I think that economically, intellectually and in terms of varieties of interests, Manchester is a good community for this kind of store."

Salk's inventory does cover a wide range of sub-jects. The name of the store makes reference to Salk's love for bird-watching and bird parapher-nalia. Salk says that his collection of bird books is one of the largest in the state.

Some of the other popular categories include li-terature, military subjects, hunting and fishing, nature, religion, cooking, children's books and books about Connecticut history. Salk also be-longs to a national search service that for a fee, will track down particularly hard to find items. "But with 25,000 books in stock, I cover most of the bases," Salk says. "I would like to improve the quality of the books, more than the quantity. The stock of books coming in is like a tidal wave, and it's hard to keep up with the real high quality ones. It's easy to keep moderate books on the shelves, but the really good ones do not last for very long."

very long."

Although Salk says he has been pleased with the traffic in his store since the move, he does say that selling used books is a difficult way to make a liv-

"It takes a long time to build up a steady flow of customers," he says. "I have a friend who was in the business for a year. She asked some dealers, 'When do you start making money?' And they told her, 'When you sell the business."

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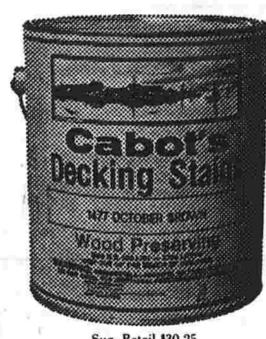
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## Walesa meeting with communists

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Stelmachowski, a senior memet today with communist diator affiliated with the off rials for the first time since church. Authorities communithe independent union move- cate with the opposition ment was banned in 1982. was aimed at solving Poland's strongest wave of strikes since the 1981 martial law

Ten enterprises across the country remained idled by strikers demanding reinstatement of Solidarity and higher replied, "I don't have the wages to offset 60 percent

The Polish government did not announce the meeting had started, but Jacek Ambroziak, a lawyer at the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church, confirmed it had begun. "It started at noon," he said

Lt. Col. Wieslaw Gornicki. an aide to Polish leader Gen Wojciech Jaruzelski, also confirmed the talks began in the city center at noon. Gornicki the location or details of the

Walesa was to confer with the next year. Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak: Bishop Jerzy Dabrowski of Warsaw and a member of a pro-reform group backed by the government. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Stanislaw

Ciosek, a secretary of the official national unity organization PRON, also would take the government shortly after Walesa, who wof the Nobel

Peace Prize in 1983, went to church headquarters after arriving from Gdansk. "I'm like a cook preparing this meal, but I can't tell vet if

through the church, and Stel-The extraordinary meeting machowski has played a key

The government demanded in exchange for the talks that Walesa end a strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk When asked by reporters if he would do this. Walesa

powers." When asked if that meant he would not call off the strike, the Solidarity chairman said, "I did not say so." Asked earlier what he would discuss with Kiszczak, Walesa said: "How to make up for the

past seven years." Accords signed at the Gdansk shipyard on Aug. 31, 1980 after a nationwide strike wave made Solidarity the only independent labor federation refused to be more specific on ever recognized in the Soviet bloc. It was suppressed with martial law in 1981 and banned

The Communist Party's ruling Politburo issued a statement late Tuesday saying it endorsed a proposal by Kiszczak for "round-table" discussions on strikers' grievances.

The strikes began began Aug. 16 in the coal fields of Silesia, in southern Poland, part. PRON, which stands for and spread to Solidarity's Patriotic Movement for Na- traditional stronghold in the tional Rebirth, was set up by ports and shipyards of the Baltic coast.

> At their peak, they affected 20 businesses employing about 100,000 people.

A strike at the huge steel and heavy machinery plant in Stalowa Wola, in southeastern it is going to be a good pie or a Poland, intensified this week.

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the always disorienting process of choosing a new president. And the Soviet Union is emerging from a tumultuous Communist Party conference filled with reform and greater democratization.

"Not only is it a period of great flux, but as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, tt is in the most fluid state since the (1917 Russian) revolution." said Madeleine Al-Soviet bloc, or whether to just bright, the chief foreign policy declare victory and accept any adviser to Democratic presidenchange for the better. And there is tial nominee Michael Dukakis. no question that things are Ms. Albright, born in Czechoslo- getting better," said Jerry

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vakia, is an expert on East-West Hough, a Soviet expert at Duke relations and a professor at University. Georgetown University.

"It seems that everybody is The latest Polish upheaval holding his breath," said Charles poses, loud and clear, one of the Fairbanks of the Johns Hopkins unanswered questions about the program of Kremlin studies. "There is a marked movement toward detente, but no one is sure how much momentum communist authorities willing to hand over to their people in return

Poland could delay or derail the

Two weeks ago Polish workers, with their backs to the economic wall, began a second wave o occupation strikes this year, demanding that the government recognize and negotiate with the nned Solidarity trade union.

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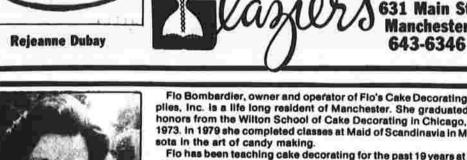


Debbie McVeigh

Debbie McVeigh, Co-Owner of The Bike Shop, has been associated with the shop since its inception in 1972. Debbie's 16 years of working in the store with her husband, Jack, and cycling with her two daughters, has provided her with the expertise to relate to the family cyclist. She prides herself on providing her customers with the proper bicycle or accessory for their particular riding needs. During her tenure with The Bike Shop, she has earned the confidence and trust of her friends and customers.

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Flo Bombardier, owner and operator of Flo's Cake Decorating Sur piles, Inc. is a life long resident of Manchester. She graduated with honors from the Wilton School of Cake Decorating in Chicago, Ili. in 1973. In 1979 she completed classes at Maid of Scandinavia in Minne-

South Windsor Adult Education. She is a charter member of International Cake Exploration Society and CT Icing Artist. On June 1st, 1971 Flo opened her shop at 191 Center St. and has been at the same location for the past 18 years. Besides selling cake decorations to the general public, Flo specializes in cakes for every occasion. She especially enjoys creating wedding cakes.
She is married to Albert Bombardier Jr. and is the mother of four and the grandmother of eight. Bealdes cake decorating, Flo enjoys

knitting, country music, camping and fishing. Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies, Inc. 191 Center Street / Manchester, Conn.



Yolanda "Yo Yo" Carroll began her real estate career in 1979 and has become an active member of the Manchester Board of Realtors. In 1985 she was named Realtor Associate of the year and she has served with state and national realtor Yo Yo graduated from Maymount College and has earned

her GSI designation. She is a real estate broker with a thorough knowledge of real estate transactions and a keen awareness of customer needs. With her husband and four children Yo Yo is active in local civic and church organizations. By combining her commitment to her family, her community, and her profession, with hard work and a sense of humor, Yo Yo has become a suc-

cessful real estate professional and busines woman.



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Fires still spreading

California firefighters battled more than 170 fires, while gusts in Yellowstone hreatened to fan a 90,000-acre blaze oward 600 cabins and the park superintendent said there was no end in sight to this summer's wildfires. Montana ranchers prepared for possible evacuation today, and crews fought woodland blazes in Idaho, Oregon,

> Washington, Nevada and Utah In California, nearly 9,500 lightning strikes Tuesday sparked scores of blazes a year after a similar barrage spawned devastating fires. Firefighters said more than 4,600 acres had burned, but they held most of the blazes to an acre or less in the drought-parched wildlands. Crews were hampered by 100-plusdegree temperatures, winds and lightning in some areas. The unfavorable condition

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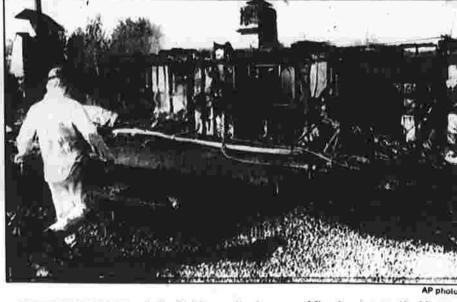
were expected to continue today.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's shutdown of Arab labor federations with 80,000 workers and an association of 108 charities s disrupting institutions that Palestinians hope will form the basis of a future state. Palestinians charge that destroying

grass-roots organizations is the whole object of Israel's move, coming after the outlawing of the so-called popular committees that have guided the 8-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation "They want them closed so when a

Palestinian state comes, it will find no infrastructure," said Walid Asali, head of the Palestinian Lawyers Association, one of seven professional groups shut by the Israeli authorities accuse the

organizations involved of being fronts for asser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. They claim the groups distribute funds, recruit members or organize protests against Israeli rule.



GUTTED BY FIRE — A firefighter walks by one of five houses gutted by a wildfire burning out of control Tuesday afternoon in the Orinda, Calif.,

Protests erupt in Chile

three members.

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SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Anti-

government protesters clashed with riot police across Chile after the military junta nominated President Augusto Pinochet to rule until 1997. One demonstrator was reported killed and scores were wounded

Pinochet promised a move toward democracy after being named Tuesday as the only candidate in an Oct. 5 referendum The right-wing general, who has run Chile since taking power in a bloody 1973 coup, made the selection with the junta's other

Nixon tapes explained

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Nixon's former top aide says the 37th president not only was reluctant to install an extensive taping system in the White House, but that he quickly lost awareness that his every conversation was being recorded.

administration will eventually be much the richer as a result of Richard Nixon's decision to tape-record his meetings and

telephone conversations " writes H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's onetime chief of staff "Nixon was not thinking of historians when he made this decision, but they will be the ultimate beneficiaries."

Haldeman discusses the origin of the taping system, which provided the evidence that eventually drove Nixon from office in the Watergate scandal, in the summer issue of Prologue, the quarterly publication of the National Archives.

Loved ones missing

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) -Family members searched for loved ones missing after an air show crash that killed 49 people. Injured children lay unclaimed in hospitals as officials tried to determine if their parents were among the dead. By late Tuesday, only 11 spectators who died in Sunday's disaster had been identified and officials said that of the 282 people still hospitalized, 20 to 30 might not

Scores of people were badly burned when three of 10 jets in an Italian air force stunt

## **Bush and Dukakis** snipe on defense, Iran-Contra case

George Bush turned Michael Dukakis' 25-year-old snowblower on him to argue that the frugal Massachusetts governor would shortchange national defense, while Dukakis said the vice president failed a vital test of judgment by letting the Reagan administration sell arms to Iran.

The sniping took place Tuesday as the Dukakis presidential campaign planned an early battery of television commercials and pointed to organizational successes in establishing strong. well-financed, grassroots organizations in nearly every state.

But there still was lingering tension between the Dukakis camp and Jesse Jackson over how the civil rights leader and former Dukakis opponent would campaign for the Democratic

Sources who spoke only condition of anonymity said Jackson resisted attempts to limit the states in which he campaigns, but it was still unresolved where and when Dukakis and Jackson would appear together.

Bush ridiculed Dukakis' snowblower — the prized emblem of the Democratic presidential nominee's budget-consciousness during one of several appearancriticize Dukakis as weak on

"If he doesn't want to modernize his snowblower, that's his concern," Bush said at Fort Campbell, Ky., referring to the 25-year-old snowblower that figured prominently in a film about

security of the United States in

The vice president also was trying to broaden his campaign beyond traditional Republican themes by highlighting environmental issues today.

Bush was traveling to Michigan, where his schedule included a speech near Lake Erie to environmentalist groups. Later in the week, Bush, who has proposed a ban on ocean dumping, will visit several beach sites in New Jersey and New England Aides said he also may make foray deep into Dukakis territory a campaign event on polluted Boston Harbor, an environmenta disaster that has been a political embarrassment for the Massa-

chusetts governor. Bush's running mate. Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, will be traveling to Louisiana with his wife Marilyn, as part of a five-state

southern swing. Dukakis, resurrecting the Iran-Contra arms and money scandal as a campaign issue, said Bush was head of an anti-terrorism task force that had issued a report denouncing any concessions to

terrorist nations. "The president and the vice people, over the opposition of the secretary of state and the secre ces in which he continued to tary of defense, by the way, proceeded to do precisely what that commission said you should never do," Dukakis said at a news conference during a tour of

"Making tough decisions is a test of leadership," Dukakis said "George Bush endorsed the deci Dukakis at the Democratic Na- sion to sell arms to Iran and in tional Convention. "But if he doing so he failed that test."

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Barbara lives in Manchester with husband, Mark, and daughters, Michelene and Melanie.



of the class of 1970.



Stephanie Hoff of Nails Beautiful has been a Manchester

resident for 25 years. Born in Hartford, CT, then raised and

educated in the Manchester School System, she is a graduate

Shortly after graduating from high school, Stephanie

married Timothy J. Hoff and together they have raised 2 beautiful daughters - Heather 15 and Tara 13. Over the majority

of the past 15 years Stephanie has been a homemaker. In this

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by her parents) to someday have her own business. Being the

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## Terminal developer lures air shippers

The developer of a planned \$24 million air cargo complex at **Bradley International Airport** is already busy trying to lure freight shipping companies to

The complex, which could take up to eight years to build. is to be constructed on a state-owned 31-acre parcel in East Granby by Airport Syswhich would also manage the

Airport Systems President Anthony J. Costello said earlier this week that he has secured enough verbal commitments to fill "two cargo buildings and the better part of one office building" at the

Costello declined to identify the companies, either domestic or international, but said he was now confident of renting at least two-thirds of the cargo space and nearly 30,000 square feet of office space.

Costello said that Emery

Worldwide and Federal Express - two of the top three operators at the airport might be convinced to participate in the new project. The state would own the buildings and collect a landrental fee from Airport Systems, a privately-held corporation that has developed

Rochester, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Bakersfield, Cal. The complex would include 170.000-square feet of rentable eral years ago on the east side percent.)

Development Co. Edward M. Archibald, deputy commissioner of state

Department of Transportation's Bureau of Aeronautics. said the cargo complex is part of the agency's overall plan to boost international passenger service at the airport. DOT wants to lure more foreign shippers to the airport

which is being marketed as an economical and efficient alternative to the increasingly congested and costly New York and Boston airports, he Data collected by airport

officials show the total tonnage of freight shipped there in the first and second quarters of 1988 were 31 and 19 percent higher, respectively, than for the same periods last year. Archibald said.

The state data reveal that 23 companies, including several domestic passenger airlines. shipped 5,170 tons of freight and 2,489 tons of mail at Bradley last June, the most recent month for which data was available, according to

He said most of the market is controlled by three freight companies: United Parcel Service with a 39-percent share; Emery Worldwide with 20 percent and Federal Exsimilar facilities at airports in press at 13 percent.

The rest of the business is split by a wide variety of smaller freight companies, including Flying Tigers Air cargo facilities, which repres- Cargo (5.9 percent) and Airents more than three times the borne Express (5.1 percent). air freight space currently and by commercial airlines provided at a 50,000-square like Delta (3 percent). United foot building constructed sev- (2.5 percent) and Eastern (2.2

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## Dispute mars computer 'virus' fight

By Peter Coy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rivals in the fight against computer "viruses" are spending much of their time battling each other instead of their common enemy: the software invaders that can secretly destroy computer data. The dispute concerns which of two groups has the qualifications and impartiality to evaluate anti-virus software for customers.

The competition could slow progress in combating the viruses. "I personally know most of the people in this industry and I have never seen this kind of animosity," Brian Camenker, head of the PC users group of the Boston Computer The battle centers on products - called

'vaccines" - that are designed to combat viruses. Viruses are tiny pieces of computer code that pranksters or others slip into normal programs to "infect" computers when used. Although they are rare and have done

one computer to another, wiping out millions of dollars' worth of data in minutes. Publicity about recent viruses — including those dubbed the "Christmas Virus," the "Black Friday Virus" and the "Pakistani Brain" - led to anti-viral software products,

imited damage so far, viruses are feared

because of their potential to be spread from

but there is no easy or reliable way to know Customers and producers agree on the need for an independent panel of experts to review the software. The question splitting the

industry is who should be in charge. Pitted against each other are the 2-monthold Computer Virus Industry Association based in Santa Clara, Calif., and a loose collection of other computer experts led by Jon R. David, a consultant in Tappan, and Harold Highland, editor of Computers & Security magazine in Elmont. The controversy heated up Monday with the

debate in MIS Week, a trade newspaper. Each side accuses the other of using sloppy techniques and manipulating the testing process for its own purposes. The intensity of the debate has left some software developers disgusted with the whole business. An independent testing panel is essential

seen a virus. If they had a useless defense, they would not know it until a virus caused "This kind of testing needs to be done professionally and carefully, particularly if other people are going to place reliance on it."

said Robert V. Jacobson, president of New

York-based International Security Technol-

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because most computer users have never

behind the Computer Virus Industry Association, which was formed in June by a group led by John McAfee, president of IcterPath Corp. of Santa Clara.

The association is assembling an independ ent university testing panel composed of people from three New York-area colleges: Pace University, Adelphi University and Sarah Lawrence College. The panel is headed by John Cordani, who teaches computer science at Adelphi and Pace.

David and Highland say Cordani and the publication of a front-page article on the three schools don't have the necessary credentials. They also say McAfee's Inter-Path products will have an advantage in the testing because McAfee invented a virus simulator that will be used as a testing

Highland is getting money from his magazine's British-based publisher, Elsevier Advanced Technology Publications, for his own review of anti-viral software. But Highland said he is not interested in operating an ongoing software review board.

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\$127,000 in the second quarter of 1987. Those figures exclude restructuring costs. Corcap's share of CompuDyne's losses for the sixth months ending June 30, 1988 was \$1.9 million, compared with a loss of \$42,000 for the sixth months ending June 30, 1987. Corcap's portion of CompuDyne's net loss for the second warter of 1988 was \$698,000, compared to a loss of \$31,000 for the same period last year.

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## Murdoch's earnings drop

NEW YORK (AP) - News Corp. Ltd., a communications conglomerate with holdings that range from British newspapers to the Fox Broadcasting Co., reported a 67.5 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings Aug. 25, attributing the results to Fox startup costs and a big decline in

Excluding those factors, News Corp. said, its earnings rose 41 percent from the comparable period a year earlier The company, based in Sydney, Australia, and controlled by Rupert Murdoch, earned \$128.1 million in the three months ended June 30, vs. \$394.4 million a year earlier.

## Mark IV sues Armtek

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Mark IV Industries Inc. has accused Armtek Corp.'s board of directors of misusing anti-takeover measures to prevent shareholders from determining whether they want to accept Mark IV's estimated \$500 million cash tender offer for the New Haven-based The accusation was included in a countersuit

Mark IV has filed against Armtek in its bid for an The suit, filed Monday in the Court of Chancery

in Delaware, where Armtek is incorporated, asks the court to order Armtek not to implement

## Block buys software firm

BOSTON (AP) - The purchase of Access Technology Inc. by H&R Block Inc. in a \$35.8 million stock swap will mean no changes for Access Technology's 175 employees, officials

In a statement, H&R Block also said founder Allen Z. Kluchman will remain as chief executive of Access Technology.

Access will become the largest unit in the software products division of CompuServe, an H&R Block company. Access, which has about 30,000 licensed customers, makes spreadsheet software called 20-20, which can be used on multiple types and brands of computers.

## Factory orders drop in July

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods, dragged down by a sharp decline in military orders, fell 3.5 percent in July, the steepest decrease in 18 months, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods fell \$7.9 billion last month to \$220,2 billion. The steep drop, the worst since a 3.6 percent decline in January 1987, was anticipated by economists, who had said some rebound from a

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with Don Fehr, executive director of the Major

League Players Association, and Barry Rona

executive director of the owners' Player Relations

The Collusion II case, filed Feb. 20, 1987, covers 79

players but centers on eight who went past the Jan. 8

deadline to re-sign with their former clubs - Dovle

Alexander, Bob Boone, Dawson, Rich Gedman, Ron

Guidry. Bob Horner, Parrish and Raines, Morris,

who accepted a salary arbitration offer from the De

3drs before the deadline, is the major player in the

The hearing took 39 days with 49 witnesses

producing 8,346 pages of transcript. A total of 330

Players, agents and club executives testified

Commissioner Pete Ueberroth testitied in January

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts ruled last Sept. 21

that owners conspired against players who became

free agents after the 1985 season. Roberts made of

One of the players, outfielder Kirk Gibson left the

Detroit Tigers to sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The union contends the conspiracy continued the

as the final witness and the case was submitted to



PLEA TO KEEP HOUSE - Paul Derbacher, 79, and his wife, Ruth, 82, of Hamden, leave U.S. District Court in Bridgeport Tuesday. The couple said

fall of any drug activity in their house. The federal government is trying to take their home because it was allegedly used by their grandson for drug

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Mrs. Derbacher acknowl-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Leslie

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## Elderly couple deny knowing their home was a drug base

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Derbachers marijuana that had

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BRIDGEPORT - An elderly couple testified in federal court they did not know their home had been turned into a base for drug trafficking, even though a raid turned up drugs or drug paraphernalia in virtually every

Ruth Derbacher, 82, and her husband, Paul Derbacher Sr., 79, a retired accountant, were the final witnesses Tuesday in a non-jury civil trial that will determine whether the couple will be able to remain in their Hamden home of 37 years. The government contends that drug activity took place in the Derbachers' home with their

knowledge and consent and that their house is therefore subject to "We did nothing wrong. We were not involved in anything." testified Mrs. Derbacher in an often barely audible voice.

U.S. District Judge Warren diate ruling. Police testified the couple were surprisingly cool and calm when their home was raided but Mrs. Derbacher, turning to face the

said: "We were devas tated. I don't know how they could say that.' The couple's son, Paul Jr., 46, and their grandson, Julian Derbacher, 23, were the targets of the investigation that led to the raid.

Paul Jr. used his parents' home as a "stash house" for his drugs, according to a court affidavit, but he has not been charged in the

The couple said they knew their grandson, who was living with them, had an alcohol problem but did not suspect he was also involved with drugs. Julian Derbacher has already pleaded guilty to drug distribution charges as result of the raid, and is awaiting sentencing in a state court. Drug distribution charges are

also pending against Ruth and During their search of the Derbacher's home, police found two suitcases stuffed with 15 pounds of marijuana. One was in the hall closet and the other in a spare room where police also discovered three bags of marijuana in plain view, drug transac-

tion records and scales. In Julian's bedroom, police recovered about \$400 in cash they said was "laying about in plain view." A bag containing a small amount of cocaine was also found in one of his coats. In the couple's kitchen, a

search turned up a vial with cocaine residue in the drawer where Mrs. Derbacher kept her dish towels, and a bag of marijuana protruding out of a

In the Derbachers' bedroom police found a bag of cocaine in the woman's dresser drawer and a plastic bag with cocaine residue on the nightstand. Mrs. Derbacher said she never

saw anything in her home to indicate that her grandson, whom she described as a "very disturbed young man" given to fits of rage, was involved in drug use or trafficking. She said she never went into her grandson's room because he was responsible for

Her husband said he also stayed out of the bedroom "because it was such a mess." Police said both drug-filled suitcases gave off a strong odor but Mrs. Derbacher said she would not be able to recognize the

## Feds told not to prosecute firm in L'Ambiance crash

federal prosecutor for Connecticut says he has recommended that the U.S. Department of Justice not pursue criminal prosecution of a Texas construcon company for its role in the L'Ambiance Plaza building col-

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said today that after a fice concluded that it couldn't prove a criminal case against Texstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas.

lifting angles used on the project became deformed and failed at loads below the safety standards safety, which was a second set by OSHA. Twardy noted. Twardy said his office exam-succeed in a criminal s insufficient evidence, at this ined the federal requirement that prosecution. time, to prove beyond a reasona

ble doubt that a willful violation of an OSHA construction standard caused the death of the workers," Twardy said in a statement. His recommendation goes to the criminal division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Wa-

shington, D.C. The department can approve, were injured. federal Occupational Safety and ces, who cited the confidential plunged into Victoria Harbor at nature of the investigation in 9: 19 a.m. Later in the day, a huge

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evidence would establish beyond comply with this requirement caused the collapse, he said. The U.S. attorney's office also investigated whether evidence now existing could establish Texstar had been indifferent to or carelessly disregarded employee

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## Chinese plane

From page 1

A rescue operation at Hong Kong's airport involving divers, a Health Administration. But sour- ters began after Flight 301 plunged into Victoria Harbor at the northwest. requesting anonymity, told The floating crane lifted the crumpled Hartford Courant they doubt jetliner from the water, and an investigation into the crash

The bodies of the six crew on April 23, 1987 when the members were found in the front partially built L'Ambiance Plaza part of the plane, according to apartment complex collapsed. It Tsui Hin-cheuk, divisional comook workers nine days to recover mander of the fire services Officials said a passenger, a

tion, prosecutors would have to Hong Kong resident identified prove beyond a reasonable doubt only by his surname Fung, died of that an employer knowingly head injuries.

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> which juts into the harbor. "It fell into the sea at the end of the overseeing the search and rescue who died were trapped in the

Tak Airport's solitary runway,

plane's nose section. member Chinese crew, is owned by the Civil Aviation Administration of China, that nation's



DUEL - Boston's Roger Clemens, left, and Oakland's Dave Stewart each sought his 16th victory Tuesday night at



hooked up. Stewart outdueled Clemens. 1-0, keeping the Red Sox a game out of

## A's shoot down Rocket; Red Sox still game out

By Eric Prewitt The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Stewart got one run to work with. thanks to Carney Lansford's daring but alert baserunning and a perfect bunt by Glenn Hubbard in the sixth inning.

"I was hoping we could get at least one or two more, a little cushion. But when I saw that was little more," the Oakland pitcher ad looked to him for leadership - for some crazy victory over the Boston Red Sox. highest scoring team in baseball oungsters in school should idolize. Yes, everyone Stewart got his 16th victory

with a five-hitter. He retired the last nine men he faced and struck out the side - Ellis Burks, Todd of Stewart and Clemens, the nzinger and pinch-hitter Jim

really smelled it. I started to go to up nine hits and struck out nine play. the mound when Jimmy (Rice) men. His major league-leading want to talk. He knew what he wanted to do," third baseman

ing. It was the eighth strikeout for American League West up to nine

straight night, lost when they had first-place tie with Detroit in the AL East. Some very good pitchlosing his fifth straight start, and going to be it, I had to bear down a reliever Bob Stanley went to "Another day down the tubes."

Stewart Togher, he improved

Deal improved nearly another

This year, however, his best is

Deal blames a back injury on

"I've had back problems all

year and I haven't gotten as

The injury, he said, prevented

him from lifting weights for more

strong as usual," he said.

his failure to add to his personal

best, and says the 250-foot barrier

only 248-2.

is no mental block.

than a month.

nearly 20 feet, throwing 224-8.

said Manager Joe Morgan, whose the series which ends today "It was a pretty good duel," he added, referring to the matchup major leagues' only 20-game winners last year.

Smokey Joe Wood in 1912.

Stewart, 16-11, and the A's walked Tuesday night and, in Lansford's off the field with their lead in the words, it took "a couple of breaks" for the A's to score in the

inning and stole second, beating catcher Rich Gedman's throw on a very close play. Then he took third on a wild pitch, although the ing by Roger Clemens, 15-10 after ball bounced just a few feet away from the catcher. "The big play in the game was Lansford going to third." Morgan

coming under the tutelage of with his throwing technique.

said. "If Gedman had picked the ball up quickly and thrown, Lansford would have been dead." But Lansford said, "The ball kicked in the dirt, then skittered away from him." Gedman said, "It kind of got wedged into my shinguard, then I hit it with my glove. But I still

In 6 1-3 innings, Clemens gave can't believe he went on the With one out, the A's pulled a ze piay on a 1-1 pitch him pretty good. But Dave didn't of the Boston season record set by and Hubbard put down a perfect In the first four games of The 35,220 paying fans saw Clemens' losing streak, longest of baseball "as good as it gets."

It is a move he feels will pay off

"I will back off the weights in

(Chiba) Japan (where the U.S.

team will train, starting next

week, before going to the Games)

will be a 10-foot improvement

"I think when I do that, there

"Throwing 250 feet doesn't

scare me. Throwing 262 feet does:

that's 80 meters (in actuality, it's

in the Olympic Games.

and in Seoul." he said.

matter of time."

Lansford singled to open the Yankee slide still lingering

exhibits were presented.

Vicolau in late March.

By Ronald Blum

agents after the 1986 season? We'll know the answer today.

SEATTLE (AP) - On Campbell's Soup Growth Chart Night at the Kingdome, Mike Campbell showed just how much he has grown as a major league pitcher. He combined with lefthander Bill Wilkinson on a

five-hitter, and Scott Bradley and Darnell Coles homered as the Seattle Mariners handed the New Vork Yankees their sixth consecutive defeat 7-1. Two-thirds of the way through a 10-game road trip, the Yankees have been outscored 52-16 and have lost six in a row, their longest losing streak

since an eight-game skid in September 1985. won his second straight game since being recalled Aug. 15 from Calgary. He had been dispatched to the Mariners' Class AAA farm club in June after a 3-8

"I used to stick more with my curve ball. Now I'm throwing a slider for strikes. That's the biggest difference," said Campbell. "I'm relaxing and not

"Scott (Bradley) also called a really good game." Ken Phelps, who scored New York's only run. also was impressed with how his former teammate mixed the pitches.

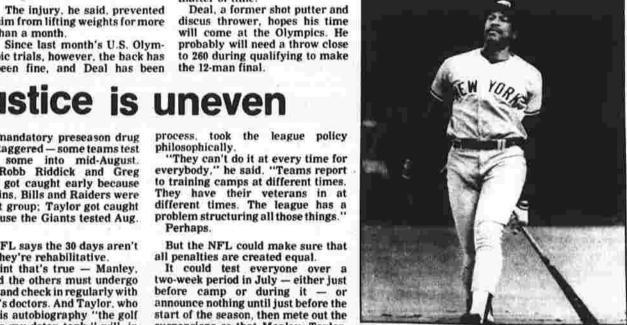
"He's always been capable," Phelps said, "He's had two good games against us in August. Can he do

Yankees starter Rich Dotson fell to 9-8 after allowing eight hits, six earned runs and two homer in 6 1-3 innings. "I made a couple of mistakes and got hurt," said

Dotson, "If I pitched in the Kingdome all year, I'd probably give up 50 home runs a year." The 29-year-old righthander said he was mystified

"I had no idea this team would struggle like we're doing." said Dotson. "It's like the flu: We've all

caught it, and we're all struggling. The Yankees, who trail Detroit by 5 1-2 games. have lost ten of their last 12 games. The victory gave the Mariners dominance over the Yankees for the season for the first time since 1981, when Seattle won three of five games with New "I believe I can do it, but it's a York in a strike-shortened season



DESPONDENT - New York's Dave Winfield shows the frustration on his face in the fourth inning as the Mariners handed the Yankees their sixth straight loss, 7-1, Tuesday night in Seattle.

### If you ask New London Legion Coach Jimmy After fouling off several his career, he gave up a total of 21 especially pitching and defense." O'Neill, who has guided two teams to national tournament berths in the 1980s, Nutmeg contingents are not far off the mark. Thrower hopes right Deal "We're not that far away." O'Neill said while taking in the action at the Legion World Series at Palmer Field in Middletown last week. "My experience is that on both occasions there were a shows up at the Olympics few teams we were on a par or better than. And then there were a couple on a different page." he O'Neill said his club, and state champion moving to Eugene. Ore., and working more with weights than

to make amends in the Olympic

"Making the team isn't disap-

pointing," Deal said, "But maybe

entire season at Seoul. Maybe

can turn a disappointing season

Deal is disenchanted because

for the first time since he began

throwing the hammer seriously

in 1984, he has not shown marked

By Bert Rosenthal

Danielson, could have made a respectable showing The Associated Press And if you wonder how good the talent can be in SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Despite earning a place on the the state, look no further than the U.S. Olympic team that is heading for Seoul. Two of the team's U.S. Olympic team, hammer 20 feet in 1986, with a best of thrower Lance Deal doesn't think 244-11, and last year, he reached members, pitcher Charlie Nagy and outfielder Bill he's had a good season. He hopes 249-2. Masse of Manchester, are from Connecticut

into a good one.

BOSTON (AP) - Ted Williams celebrated his 70th birthday Tuesday, an event that caused fans of the Boston Red Sox to look back and remember baseball's last .400 hitter. "He's a kid forever as far as I'm concerned. said Ed Stack, president of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. "Ted's very much a young person. He's never going to be old; he's that type of guy.

## Williams hits 70

**SPORTS** 

Taylor isn't

fan support

So, Lawrence Taylor is suspended for "substance

What did you expect of the "star" linebacker of

Taylor, golf fans of the Greater Hartford Open

vill recall, created quite a stir a year ago. He was,

dmittedly, dogged by a large group of fans who

wanted him to sign autographs. Many wore

Lawrence Taylor hats and Lawrence Taylor

Yet Taylor refused to sign autographs.

jerseys, and many carried other paraphernalia

"I'm here to play some golf, nothing more,"

l'aylor growled at reporters and his adoring fans.

This was at the Wednesday celebrity pro-am,

tournament the next day. And it certainly was not

One frustrated fan yelled at Taylor, wondering

oudly why the Giant "star" wouldn't sign for his

aithful followers. Taylor made a beeline for the

opes and threatened the young man with bodily

And believe it or not, Taylor was invited back for

As Channel 3's Dave Smith, an ardent Giants' fan

who, like this writer, wants to see the team do well.

narm, although nothing else happened.

the '88 GHO celebrity pro-am. But previous

ommitments forced him to be a no-show.

said early Tuesday evening, good riddance to

The seven-time all-pro linebacker is letting

eammates down. They, like unsuspecting fans,

Taylor is not to be admired. He is not someone

rofessional athletes can't walk the streets without

eing noticed. They're role models for the youth of

Taylor deserves whatever criticism is directed at

him. He does not deserve pity. He does not deserve

our applause when, and if, he returns to the Giants'

How do Connecticut's American Legion baseball

teams rate against those in the rest of the country?

s entitled to a mistake or two in their life. But

imself down, but mostly he is letting his

for the celebrities, who brought the fans to the

Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in

mind you. It was the day for the fans, not the

touring professionals who were to begin the

hat identified them as fans of the 1986 Super Bowl

worthy of

he New York Giants?

Once a jerk, always a jerk.

Thoughts

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That's proof of what this state has to offer.

in the national tournament.

## Drug policy no good if justice is uneven

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

The question arose on July 26, when Pete Rozelle suspended Dexter Maney for 30 preseason days for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy fo What's the penalty when all it does

s free Manley from two-a-day workouts in 90-degree heat and humidity! We now know the answer. For just as Manley returns for the

ashington Redskins' opener agains the New York Giants - to the pplause of his teammates and Vashingtonians who cheered his early suspension — the Giants' Lawrence Taylor leaves for the first of four regular-season games for Which leads to a very basic

What good is the NFL's drug policy

part of the nation's capital gets pleasure from that uneven justice?

Taylor who flaunted his late-night lifestyle even after his first, voluntary commitment to treatment, richly leserves to miss four games and the 250,000 that goes with the suspension. He also seems in desperate need of treatment that will cure his illness.

But what does it say to the other sick players out there if Manley and six others who got training camp off — at a loss of \$500 a week - for similar infractions? Manley as much as said that he believed it OK to fall off the wagon as long as he did it in the

1. The mandatory preseason drug Taylor and Dexter Manley, two tests are staggered - some teams test alented young men both in need of in July, some into mid-August help? What good is the policy if a large 'Manley, Robb Riddick and Greg

> 2. The NFL says the 30 days aren't unitive, they're rehabilitative.

Townsend got caught early because the Redskins. Bills and Raiders were in the first group: Taylor got caught later because the Giants tested Aug.

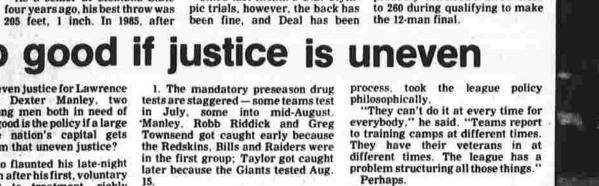
Taylor and the others must undergo reatment and check in regularly with the league's doctors. And Taylor, who wrote in his autobiography "the golf course was my detox tank," will, in fact, undergo drug rehabilitation. according to his agent, Gary Kovach. Giants coach Bill Parcells, who in

1982 took over a drug-ridden team and not only solved most of the problem reserves in the 1961 Berlin crisis "life but built a Super Bowl winner in the is unfair."

philosophically "They can't do it at every time for everybody." he said. "Teams report to training camps at different times.

But the NFL could make sure that all penalties are created equal. It could test everyone over a two-week period in July - either just before camp or during it - or announce nothing until just before the start of the season, then mete out the suspensions so that Manley, Taylor Riddick, Townsend, et. al. get four

when he called up the military



Perhaps, as John F. Kennedy said

# Thompson pares U.S. hoop squad down to size

The Associated Press

final roster is set. The exhibition against AIA and the team leaves tour is over. It's on to Seoul and defense of the gold medal for the attempt to match the feat of the U.S. men's basketball team. Coach John Thompson reached

the 12-player limit for the Olym- of 30 points. pics on Tuesday when he cut

FULLERTON, Calif. - The three controlled scrimmages on Sunday for Seoul where it will gold medal under Bob Knight winning its games by an average

Thompson praised Shaw, who Cal-Santa Barbara point guard was allowed to play Tuesday of Georgetown — while a number On Tuesday night the team minutes, as he has each of the ended its nine-game exhibition players he has had to release position. tour with a 91-71 victory over during the selection process

which began with over 100 play- and Danny Manning there de- and physical and Athletes In ers in Colorado Springs. "Brian has worked extremely hard and is a very fine player.' Thompson said of the first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics. the system or the coach. "It's a very difficult thing to let go

night and didn't score in three of the other guards and some forwards can also play the played their only game against second half. "We can use Willie Anderson

pending on the matchup when Action is not as strong but they 50-27 advantage on the boards. size can be to our advantage." have more of a system and it was Thompson said. Shaw had no complaints with against that," Thompson said.

"I think I worked hard and I forward from Pittsburgh, J.R. 1984 team, which waltzed to the a player like that. It became a know I improved myself a lot," he Reid and Coles each scored 14 teams aren't used to seeing a said. "I'm not going to hang my head, I did my best. I didn't have points to lead the Olympians who improved their record on the tour quick. He's a unique player." Thompson will go with two true point guards — Bimbo Coles of Virginia Tech and Charles Smith points and I m not going to hang my head, I did my best. I didn't have improved to 7-2.

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The Olympians finished the Thompson got what he wanted against AIA as the Olympians buoyed by a 24-for-34 effort in the son, Mitch Richmond, Hersey against AIA as the Olympians buoyed by a 24-for-34 effort in the "The NBA players were strong Reid had eight as the much Stacey Augmon.

The other Charles Smith, the

really asserted himself inside." very important for us to work Thompson said. "He's the kind of

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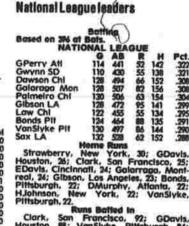
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League leaders	FOXBORO, Mass. — Ex-University of Connecticut football player Eric Naposki cleared waivers Tuesday and was resigned by the New England Patriots. The 6-foot-2.
MATIONAL LEAGUE G AB R H Pct.	230-pound linebacker is listed as a backup to All-Pro left outside linebacker Andre Tippett.
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rry, New York, 30; GDavis,	Pangare cont Dale Maharaia to the New York

Rangers sent Dale Mohorcic to the New York Yankees Tuesday night in exchange for Cecilio Guante in a trade of right-handed relief pitchers. Mohorcic, 32, is 2-6 with five saves and a 4.85 r 43 games. ces. s with a vas the

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

Final midget registration

Football League will take place tonight,

Cheney needs coach

**UConn hosts Textiles** 

fee for cheerleaders.

on Sunday at 2 p.m.

New England.

Final registration for the Manchester Midget

Thursday and Friday from 6-8 p.m. at Charter

and must bring a birth certificate with them to

registration. There is a \$15 fee for players, \$10

Cheney Tech is in immediate need of a cross

country coach for the 1988 season. Practice was

scheduled to begin Monday. Anyone interested

in the position should contact Athletic Director

STORRS - The University of Connecticut

men's soccer team launches its 1988 season

Stadium against Philadelphia Textiles.

This is the fourth meeting between the

Gates wins Alumni run

and Mike Roy were fourth and fifth.

Naposki with Patriots

Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer

Following this game, UConn hosts Old Dominion

Huskies and Textiles with the Quaker State club holding a 2-0-1 edge. This is their first meeting

UConn was 13-7-3 a year ago and ranked No. 16

in the final ISAA national Top 20 poll and No. 2 in

Steve Gates won the Manchester High School

Wickham Park. Gates' winning time was 14:25

respectively. A total of 34 runners participated.

Toland was third in 14: 43 while Tim DeValve

while Sean Toland finished second in 14:38. Paul

Alumni 3.0-Mile Fun Run Tuesday night at

Manny Goncaives at the school at 649-5396.

Oak Park. Boys ages 10-14 are eligible to play

night to remain undefeated in the World Baseball Tournament.

In other games. Cuba beat the Netherlands Antilles 10-3 to keep pace with the United States at 7-0. Japan beat Spain 17-0, South Korea defeated the Netherlands 11-5, Puerto Rico beat Italy 11-2 and Taiwan downed Nicaragua 2-1. The United States scored one run in the second on two errors by third baseman Warren Sawkiw and then got the only other run it would need on back-to-back singles by Tino Martinez and Ted Wood in the third. Benes was the winner and

Brian Shaw is final cut COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Brian Shaw, the first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, was the final player cut Tuesday as the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team reached its 12-player limit.

# AP photo

SPECIAL DELIVERY - New York Mets pitcher Bob Ojeda delivers a pitch during Tuesday night's 1-0 win over San Diego at Shea Stadium. Ojeda tossed a six-hitter.

## Pocklington gets threats

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Peter Pocklington says he is getting death threats over his trade of NHL star center Wayne Gretzky from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles

"It's incredible - worse than ugly," the millionaire businessman and owner of the Oilers said in an interview with the Edmonton Sun Pocklington said most of the threats have been anonymous and he isn't worried about his "If they had any guts they'd tell me to my

Myers to get hearing AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Swimming star Angel Myers, disqualified from the U.S. Olympic team, will get an arbitration hearing Thursday before U.S. Swimming Inc., the sport's governing body in the United States Family spokeswoman Mary Ann Fenessy and U.S. Swimming executive director Ray Essick said Tuesday the hearing would be held by conference-call telephone

The 21-year-old Myers, expected to be a strong contender in five swimming events in Seoul next month, was removed from the Olympic team Sunday after failing two drug tests. The Americus swimmer said the test mistakenly read her birth-control pills as prohibited steroids.

## Jack Clark wants out

SEATTLE (AP) - Jack Clark, the slugger who signed a two-year. \$3-million contract as a free agent only last January, says he would be happier away from the New York after this season, a published report says. "It hasn't worked out real well," the disgruntled Clark told Gannett Westchester

## it's not fun any more," Clark said.

.. This season has broken me down to where

time, 7-1 to the lowly Seattle Mariners.

Schmidt career threatened PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mike Schmidt, who has hit more home runs than any third baseman in major league history, may have played his last game. Schmidt hopes that isn't the case, but admits that more bad medical news could mean

Schmidt learned on Tuesday from Philadelphia Phillies team physician Dr. Phillip Marone that he has a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder. Surgery is the usual method for treating such an injury, but Schmidt said be wouldn't undergo an operation just to allow himself another year of baseball. "I haven't much to say," Schmidf said Tuesday during a news conference.

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## Ojeda doesn't kid around

runs for Bob Ojeda this season, series."

Ojeda, hitting .170 with no and three times he came out the season. homers in 53 at bats, didn't need winner.

to send one deep Tuesday night. The win increased the Mets

National League East. It was the Mets second straight complete game shutout, with righthander David Cone one-hitting the Padres Monday night

"The way those two guys pitched well and it's too bad you

In Ojeda's 26 starts, the Mets plate lead to 71/2 games over the second have scored just 80 runs. In eight Rasmussen, aquired from the place Pittsburgh Pirates in the of his last 10, he's received one Cincinnati Reds on June 8, lost for hard luck pitcher even though I have been," he said. "You get innings while walking one and tired of people telling you that you striking out two.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New said. "I wish they would save Left fielder Kevin McReyno York Mets have scored so few some of that pitching for the next didn't drive in any runs for Ojeda it's become a clubhouse joke. Ojeda, 9-12 despite a 3.00 his perfect-strike throw to With mock seriousness before earned run average, allowed all catcher Barry Lyons nailed games these days. Ojeda threat- singles while striking out six and Randy Ready at the plate. ens his teammates with, "You walking one in his fourth shutout McReynolds also threw out Beguys better do something today or I'll do it myself. If you force me his last seven decisions — both by Santiago tried tagging up from to. I'll open up and send one scores of 1-0. He's been involved first on a one-out fly ball. The in four such games this season, outfielder now has 14 assists this

McReynolds then opened the "There's years like this for all bottom of the seventh with a He received his one run of support pitchers." Ojeda said. "It's just double off starter Dennis Ras-- Gary Carter's RBI single in the my turn. I have to live with it, mussen, 12-8. Carter, after Rasseventh inning - and made it while I admit I haven't been a mussen worked a 3-0 count to full, stand up, pitching a six-hft great person to be around this followed with a single to center. shutout and giving the Mets a 1-0 season. I really hate these 1-0 With little or no chance of getting victory over the San Diego games. It really takes a lot out of McReynolds, center fielder Tony you. You have to really battle." Gwynn never made a throw to the

run or less.

"I don't want to be labeled a decisons with the Padres this year. He allowed six hits on seven

"The way those two guys pitched well and it's too bad you pitched against us the last two lost. You get that pat on the back. I wanted to." he said. "I didn't nights made our guys sick." but it still doesn't feel good. Only make that nmay mistakes. I just

## Serious 'Mac' at Open

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - John McEnroe has learned that life in the fast lane can surely make you lose your mind. He wants to get back into the flow of traffic, but this time without driving himself

McEnroe, seeded 16th at the U.S. Open - his lowest seeding since 1977 at the tournament he has won four times - advanced Tuesday to the second round with 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Leonardo Lavelle of Mexico. It wasn't as easy as it should have been, but the 29-year-old McEnroe wasn't complaining.
"I thought I played a set-and-a-

half well and a set-and-a-half I was kind of struggling along, playing a little bit above what he played," McEnroe said. "I could have picked up a couple of those sets 6-1, 6-1 and it went 6-4, 6-4. That's a great waste of energy. especially in a major like this. where you want to get off the

court as quickly as you can.

downs are bigger now. It's tough to take the downs but you have to doesn't make sense to dwell on 14 Andres Gomez. cult, but I'm not prepared to do Navratilova. No. 4 Pam Shriver, Rockland Newspapers on Tuesday night before

> give it my best. I still think I can play better than before. To drive myself nuts every time I lose



STEFAN'S STRIKE - Sweden's Stefan Edberg hits a return during the opening round of the U.S. Open Tuesday in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Edberg defeated Czechoslovakia's Libor Pimek 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Boris Becker, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir, No. 10 Henri Leconte. try to forget about them. It 11th-seeded Brad Gilbert and No.

Winners among the seeded complete a Grand Slam sweep, "The reality of losing is diffi- women were No. 2 Martina played Elizabeth Minter of anything else," said McEnroe. No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 to tend to family life. "I want to

Mary Jo Fernandez and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko. The only seeded player who lost Tuesday was No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, a finalist at the French

"It's stupid to put pressure on round were No. 2 Mats Wilander, debuts of both top-ranked playmyself right now. The ups and No. 3 Stefan Edberg, fifth-seeded ers. Ivan Lendl, seeking an

Amos Mansdorf of Israel at night

Steffi Graf, who needs this title to

Also, No. 4 Andre Agassi tool on Phillip Johnson: No. 6 Jimi Connors opposed Agusti played Kelly Jones: No. 9 Tin "I've done that before and I Open. She lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Ken Flach; No. 13 Jonas Svens think that is what caused me to unheralded Kim Steinmetz of St. son faced Todd Witsken; an

15th-ranked Anders Jarryd me

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Indiana with a request for a gentle-

man in Oklahoma? I owe it all to the

newspapers who run my "Thanks a

I've done many things in my 71

years, but nothing compares with

writing this column and the opportuni

ties it provides to help others. My

"Thanks a Million" check is on the

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millio-

naire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic ac-

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telephone number if you wish. All

are answered in this column, although

be forced to make a choice

Although some animals are

cleaner than people, a man who is

not accustomed to having pets in

his bed is not likely to change.

Your poor pets are understand:

bly confused to find that a part of

their domain is suddenly "of

limits." However, the word from

here is: Retrain your pets. They

may resist at first, but it can be

DEAR ABBY: Recent studies

have shown that there is a

dramatic decrease in automobile

their lights on in the daytime.

to pick up on this. We have just

returned from Canada, where we

noticed about 75 percent of the drivers were driving with their lights on during the day. When I

asked my Canadian nephew

DEAR LARRY: Many others

wrote to stress the safety advan-

tage of daytime driving with the

lights on. It is the law in Sweden

and Denmark. Thankfully, we

**DEAR ABBY: I was very much** 

nterested in your advice. "Do not

ransfer medicine from its origi-

to, with Anacin. In their effort to

make the bottle child-proof, the

makers of Anacin made it

80s, and with my arthritic fingers

and poor eyesight. I find it very

Please let Anacin people know

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Have

you ever told your pharmacist that the child-proof lid on the

Anacin bottle is giving you ar

Excedrin headache? If not

provided with the easy-to-open

FRUSTRATED

IN RICHMOND, VA.

this. Their product is very good -

once you get to it.

"elderly-proof." too. I am in my

are beginning to see the light.

LARRY WILSON

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

about this, he said Canada ha

accidents when people drive with

Drivers have been a little slow

done. Dumb animals are not so

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

said her attorney Arlene Colman-Schwimmer. The Spring steens maintain a

Julianne Phillips nome in the area, Colman-Schwimmer said "Starting the divorce is simple. It's the

complications that arise later that are the A spokesman for the singer could not mmediately be reached for comment. Springsteen, known as "The Boss," has recorded such rock hits as "Born To Run."

"Thunder Road" and "Tunnel of Love," which was dedicated to Phillips. The couple, who met backstage at one of Springsteen's concerts, were married May 13, 1985, in Phillips' hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore.

They have no children, and a spokeswoman for Springsteen, 38, has previously denied reports he and Phillips, 28 separated over the issue of starting a family

Singer's duds dazzle fans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The handmade duds of country singer Holly Dunn have dazzled fans and led to requests for custom Dunn, whose hit song, "Daddy's Hands," was nominated for a Grammy Award last

year, creates trimmings for her Western-style stage wear while the band tours. "I'm going to get a sewing machine for the (tour) bus. Right now I do everything by hand and it's tedious," the songwriter and producer said recently. "I Dale-Evans 'em up."

Dunn said she learned to sew in seventh grade home economics class in Abilene Texas, and prowls fabric shops in her spare time along the tour.

Pittsburgh invites Charles

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Britain's Prince Charles will be invited to return here in 1991 to view the evolution of steelmaking towns since he endorsed their revitalization at an urban planning conference.

David Lewis, an architect and organizer of the Remaking Cities Conference, announced the plan Monday night at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Institute for the Future. Following a whirlwind, five-day study of communities struggling to survive the decline of steelmaking in the region, an international team of 17 architects and planners

recommended that former mill sites be secured quickly for development in the Prince Charles, who has become known as a

critic of contemporary city planning, endorsed a plan to revamp aging cities during a keynote speech at March's conference.

## **FOCUS**

-work in a home with 15

mentally handicapped

residents. One of their

favorite pastimes is to

fish. We live on the river

and have use of a

pontoon boat, so we try

to go as often as

The only problem is

are in sorry shape - definitely in need the way

of replacement. If you could only see

their faces light up when they catch a

fish. I know you'd see it in your heart

I figure \$25 a piece would put a smile

on their faces for a long, long time.

Personally, I think this is a small

your time and conern will be greatly

price to pay to see so much happiness.

that their fishing rods

to help them out

## There's no guarantee Taylor will be back quickly

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. substance abuse treatment this linebacker will return to the field suspension.

uccessfully completed it.

'We owe it to Lawrence Taylor called for.' to be as hard on him as we possibly can," Mara said. "That's his only chance to lick tion guidelines and plans to meet this. To be easy on him would be with league officials by Friday, unkind. He has to follow the said Gary Kovach, Taylor's program 100 percent."

Taylor, a seven-time All-Pro who has been one of football's for the NFL to give us our lead dominant players this decade. and go from there." Kovach said, was suspended Monday for 30 adding Taylor could begin rehadays by the NFL for violating the bilitation this weekend. league's substance abuse policy Kovach said in a telephone NFL drug program, his secretary for a second time.

Daily News, citing unidentified the type of rehabilitation proteam and league sources, re- gram they wanted Taylor to ported today that Taylor failed a undergo. He did not know where officials by Friday, other than to drug test following the 1987 Taylor would go for treatment. Taylor was allowed to take supervised by Dr. Forest Ten- sends players for substance the crime and compassion for the

Eason on IR list,

Because he passed, the newspaper said, the matter was brushed aside. There was no fine. Lawrence Taylor could begin no rehabilitation and no publicity. Regardless of what may have weekend, but his agent and the happened last season. Taylor team say there is no guarantee may not be given the opportunity the New York Giants' All-Pro to return at the end of his 30-day

when his 30-day suspension ends

"From what I have read, there is a misconception," Mara said. "From what I have read, there said Tuesday that Taylor would "This is not a 30-day suspension. not be allowed to play until This is a 30-day minimum. In doctors running his rehabilitation order for him to come back, he program are satisfied he has must follow a rigorous program .. I think no half treatment is Taylor has every intention of

complying with NFL rehabilita-

"What we are doing is waiting

interview from his Houston office Meanwhile, the New York that league officials would outline on. But the newspaper said Taylor's treatment will be league does not disclose where it

LAWRENCE TAYLOR ... out for awhile

Tennant would not discuss the

NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan could not confirm whether Taylor would meet with league say they will meet. He said the

"We really don't have anything Taylor will miss the Giants' substance abuse programs begi to say," Heffernan said. "It's in first four games this season, with an evaluation and almost a The league has not said what cal director of the neuro- He said the cocaine abus substance Taylor was abusing, psychiatric unit at Fair Oaks program at Fair Oaks lasts eigh substance Taylor was abusing, although Newsday reported the substance was cocaine. Taylor cocaine problem at Methodist ospital in Houston in 1986. Mara said he would not discuss if the Giants would pay Taylor his weekly salary of \$62,500 while he inderwent treatment, but admit

ted Taylor is very special to him. "He has done more for this franchise and gone above and beyond," Mara said, recalling Taylor's magnificent perfor mance in last year's third restrike against Buffalo. Taylor broke the picket line to play ir that contest "He walked up to Bill Parcells

before the game and said. 'I don't know if any one man can win a game, but I'm going to try. Mara said. "In all my years in football I don't know if I have ever Mara was just as quick to say

he was not happy with the curren state of events. "You have to have hatred for tal Martial Art and its reputation.

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### Patriots roster set FOXBORO. Mass. (AP) - they knew we had two NF Veteran quarterback Tony Eason caliber punters." Berry said. and punter Rich Camarillo "but a lot of them dropped out of topped the list of players moved the running in the last couple of Tuesday by the New England weeks. I just hope he gets a job Patriots to reach the NFL with someone else, and I think he

regular-season limit of 47 Eason, a sixth-year veteran and starter for three years before last season, was placed on the four-week injured reserve list with nerve damage in his right elbow. Camarillo, whose seven

ncluded a Pro Bowl season in 1983, was waived. The Patriots had announced their intentions to shelve Eason ast week, but the release of Camarillo in favor of rookie Jeff Feagles was apparently a difficult decision for Coach Raymond

"Several teams called us about

years of play in New England

## possibly trading for him because Sides drawn as players want control

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Men's tennis players are mad and they're not going to take it anymore. By 1990, the Association Tennis Professionals plans to run its own tour. A dispute over control of the sport - the ATP claims it doesn't have enough say on the Men's Tennis Council -

has forced the revolt. "It's something that has to be ione now." Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg said Tuesday. 'We need to do something. We are going to let ATP take control of the game now. "That is something we thought

about for a long time because there has been trouble with designations and having people tell you where to go instead of controling your own destiny.
"It will be good for all the players. That could be the best thing for tennis. Tennis may

control of it." The International Tennis Fed eration and the organizers of the four Grand Slam events appar ently don't think so. On Monday, the ATP's proposal

to restructure the Council, which oversees the sport, was rejected by the ITF representatives on the "We hoped to stimulate debate and lead to reforms," ATP chief

executive officer Hamilton Jordan said. "Instead, our proposals were rejected out of hand." The ATP asked to change the makeup of the Council, which currently has three ATP representatives, three tournamen reps and three members of the ITF. The union plan called for four ATP officials, three from

thus eliminating any ITF A feud that would keep the top players out of Grand Slam events could do nothing but hurt the

tournaments and two independ

"I do not think they will go that far," Edberg said. "They are ependent for the moment. There are a lot of other tourna ments, it's not just the Grand Slams. It's the other part of the tour that ATP will take control Expires 10/31/66 **BRAKE SPECIAL\*** 

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DEAR MR. S.: The amount of \$375 to put together a bike. No need to tell seems a bit steep for fishing rods, but the mentally handicapped have as much right as anyone to a happy productive life. And you should be applauded for your concern. I'm springing for the whole amount without reservation. My check is on 78 before year's end. Maybe you'll see I know he has thick lenses.

## Work change causes worry

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: It's rumored at work that

DEAR READER: For the average healthy adult. standing at work is not harmful. I am not sure in what way chairs are used in your work, but, all things being equal. I can see no particular medical were always permitted on my

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me what you can about the most current treatments for Agent Orange. My husband has skin rash, skin abscesses. night sweats and periodic swelling of the lymph

DEAR READER: Agent Orange code name for two defoliants, 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T. The mixes contained the poisonous chemical dioxin which has been linked to cancer and birth defects in certain animals. According to an article in Scientific American magazine, no study has yet shown that the compound causes "severe chroni human effects." According to the article, not a single death has been attributed to dioxin Therefore to my knowledge no treatment has been proposed for dioxin exposure because, apparently no treatment is necessary. The issue of huma lamage from Agent Orange remains controversial I suggest that your husband check with his doctor help him to find treatment. I am sending you a copy of my Health Report. "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369 Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I cry very easily. It's embarrassing for me and other people. It infuriates my husband, but I can't control my tears. What sort

DEAR READER: Many people cry easily; they are moved by beautiful music, sad thoughts and so forth. This is a personal peculiarity that I do not

by counseling. A psychologist or trained social worker may help you to work through some of the emotional peaks and lows that you have, in order to enable you to control yourself more effectively. Ask your doctor for a referral.

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ABBY: Peter married for less than one year, and I am a problem that to break up our marriage. We are not kids. am 45 and Peter is 47. He hurt when they are not allowed on absolutely will not allow any of my bed. anagement is trying to get rid of the chairs. The our pets in bed with us. (We have nachines will be raised and we will have to stand up a dog and two cats.) Peter is

extremely fastidious and says it's a matter of "cleanliness." Abby, our pets are wellgroomed and they are just as clean as people. I had these pets

before I married him, and they contra-indication to your workplace modifications. bed, so now they are confused and hope you love your husband more Data Bank

A small price to pay for happiness

DEAR MR. ROSS: There's a little a full heart and my best wishes for

grandfather is my brother and he'll be have no idea what they would cost, but

DEAR MRS. H.: That's what it's all

about - making a difference. I can't

erase the past which led to this point

for your great nephew, let alone

promise him a rose garden for

life today by sending your brother a

check with which to purchase a new

bike for his grandson. And I do so with

DEAR MR. ROSS: Perhaps you'll

find the following case one you can

There is a man in Oklahoma, in his

help I wish I could but for now I can't

60s, whose glasses are in terrible

shape. He lacks an education and

can't read or write. He's always been

a hard worker as a farm hand. His

salary is very little and he barely

makes ends meet - but he's deter

The glasses this man has are held

together on the posepiece by tape. He

has a string to hold them on his head

because the earpieces are broken. I

Pet fur flies as newlyweds

battle over the marriage bed

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Is there a solution? Am I wrong

to argue this point? I love my

husband, but I think he's being

unreasonable. Please help me.

My pets are so angry, they won't

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I

ANIMAL LOVER

mined to not be on welfare

But I can make a difference in his

Thanks

A Million

Percy Ross

fellow I know who is most deserving of

His mother didn't want him, so his

widower grandfather adopted him at

the age of 2. He calls his grandfather

"Dad," as he's the only dad this boy

and someone stole the boy's bike. His

grandfather took two old bicycles

rom green trash dumpsters and tried

Since his grandfather doesn't have

a car, he has to walk this little guy to

I think it's only fair to tell you the

you how it looks or how it rides.

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## Greek chicken salad

3 cups cubed cooked chicken breast (about 3 chicken breasts)

2 medium cucumbers peeled, seeded and chopped 11/4 cups crumbled feta

2/3 cup sliced pitted ripe

1 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup plain yogurt 1 tablespoon dried oregand 3 cloves garlic, minced Lettuce leaves

1/4 cup snipped parsley

In a large mixing bowl combine chicken, cucumber, feta cheese, olives and parsley; set aside. In a small mixing bowl stir together mayonnaise, yogurt, oregano and garlic; add to chicken mixture. Toss to coat. Cover and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Nutrition information per serving: 486 cal., 27 g pro., 7 g carbo., 39 g fat, 103 mg chol., 660 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. C, 26 percent riboltavin, 51 percent niacin, 20 percent calcium, 30 percent phosphorous.

## Raisin granola mini-bites

One 6-ounce can frozen apple juice concentrate 1/1 cup margarine or butter

1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon ground 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel 11/4 cups all-purpose flour 2 cups granola, slightly

In a medium saucepan heat together raisins, juice concentrate and margarine until melted. Remove from heat; cool. Beat in egg. In a small mixing bowl combine flour, baking soda and cinnamon; stir into egg mixture. Stir in orange peel and granola. Let dough stand 1 to 2 minutes or until granola absorbs some of the liquid. Drop by rounded teaspoons 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 10 minutes or until lightly browned on the bottom. Remove and cool on a wire rack. Makes about 5 to 6 dozen cookies.

Nutrition information per cookie: 54 cal., 1 g pro., 8 g carbo., 2 g fat, 4 mg chol

## Easy cheesy fudge

One 8-ounce package cheese spread, cut up 2 pounds powdered sugar 'r cup unsweetened cocoa

2 teaspoons vanilla I cup coarsely chopped nuts. candy-coated peanut-butter flavored pieces, or chocolate covered butter-flavored candy bar (Butterfinger)

In a large saucepan over medium heat melt margarine and cheese, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Sift together powdered sugar and cocoa; add to cheese, mixing well. Stir in vanilla and nuts or candy. Turn into a buttered 9- by 9- by 2-inch pan. If desired, press additional nuts or candy on top. Chill until firm. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Makes 3 pounds, 81 pieces.

Nutrition information per piece: 139 cal., 1 g pro., 20 g carbo., 7 g fat. 3 mg chol., 115 mg sodium

## Giant strawberry tart

I package piecrust mix (for 2-crust pie) Cream Cheese Filling (recipe below) 2 cups halved strawberries

slices, drained

1 small banana 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon ground mace or z/3 cup orange

Cream Cheese Filling: In a small saucepan stir together 2 cups milk and one 3-ounce package custard dessert mix. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a full rolling boil; remove from heat. Stir in one 8-ounce package cream cheese, cubed, add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Using a rotary beater, beat smooth. Cool 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Prepare crust according to package directions. On a floured surface roll pastry into a 13-inch circle; fit into a 12-inch pizza pan. Trim and flute edges; prick pastry. Bake in a 450-degree oven 12 to 14 minutes. Cool. Spoon Cream Cheese Filling onto pastry. Chill 20 minutes. Arrange fruit on top. In saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and mace. Stir in juice; add jelly. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 2 minutes more. Cool. Spoon over tart. Chill. Vakes 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 424 cal., 5 g pro., 52 g carbo., 23 g fat, 32 mg chol., 381 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 44 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin. 10 percent phosphorus.

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Like all other packaged grated cheeses. Suprema has half of its moisture removed to make it shelf-stable. This prevents the growth of bacteria and mold, yet dulls its flavor. For really freshtasting cheese, you will still need o purchase and grate your own. Well-wrapped in the refrigerator. hard cheeses like Parmesan can last three seasons of spaghetti their entrees are inexpensive and

I don't like canned ravioli and its mealy meat stuffing but Supermarket stuffed with rich cheese and easoned with olives and mush Sampler rooms as they are here, I do like Carolyn Wyman entree - and many others of the A Bonnie Tandy Leblang Budget Gourmet offerings - is that there's not enough of i Hearty eaters and the very

hungry should stay away - or Carolyn: Bonnie claims that plan on eating two. Bonnie: For a frozen entree this one is not bad. Generally, it's than the kind on the shelf. But in the small quantities I've always use at home. It's also calorie and fat controlled, containing 260 used on my spaghetti, I've never calories with only 24 percent of been able to tell the difference them from fats. That's quite mesan cheese. If I were you, I'd Budget Gourmet also combuy the imitation and save your pared quite favorably to other money for a new car.

frozen and canned ravioli products with sauce except when it BUDGET GOURMET SLIM entrees contains 960 milligrams. SELECTS CHEESE RAVIOLI. or almost twice the amount in a \$1.79 a 10-ounce frozen carton. similar serving of Weight Watchers Baked Cheese Ravioli. Carolyn: Budget Gourmet is one of my favorite frozen food companies. Besides tasting good

carton you cook them in.

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Bonnie: Pillsbury is taking a step in the right direction. Their Microwave Fudge Brownie Mix is made with highly saturated beef fat, but these new Ready to genated vegetable oils. If they had used real chocolate chips and left out the artificial

flavor. I'd like them even more. Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

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There is always the danger that the charitable group would sell the coupons to a retailer for a few pennies each, and that retailer would then send them in to the manufacturers for their full face value plus the handling fee. For some retailers, especially small check food temperatures. There grocers, this is a temptation. But t is also a fraud — a crime ounishable by fines and imprisonment. At the very least, the suffer severe embarrassment.

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they were destined to be used - in senior citizen with limited frozen your auctions.

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trying to sell them, especially to ago I sent in proofs of purchase to each good for the purchase of one Bagels. What I received was a two packages. I don't consider sheet of four coupons, each that much of a bargain. expiring at two-week intervals. purchaser might receive \$10 The first expired three days worth of coupons, or even \$100 before I received them. As a

the supermarket — and find food space, I don't need to buy two something else to give away at boxes of bagels every two weeks! But what bothered me most was the value of the coupons. I DEAR MARTIN: A short time was expecting 25-cent coupons. receive \$1 worth of coupons for package of bagels. Instead, the

value). Send the required refund form and two refund form and two Tricdent Val-u Pak

with you. When you can pick up coupons worth 20 or 25 cents, why bother to send for coupons that

Lender's new Big 'n' Crusty coupons are good for 25 cents off seems to have been a mix-up with their coupons. You received the wrong ones. The offer you sent for was, in fact, for coupons each EDWARD McBRIDE worth 25 cents on a single

are worth about 12 cents off?

## Thermometers tell cooking temperatures

NEW YORK (AP) - When it's hot, it's hot — or maybe it's not hot enough. For best cooking results, use a thermometer to different cooking needs.

CANDY: Both temperature and degree of doneness (soft ball, charitable groups acting as achard crack, etc.) are marked on a prises when you carve a roast, cookies burn, it may be a signal cessories to the crime would candy thermometer. Some in- use a meat thermometer to be that the oven temperature is So, my best advice is to leave well. Test your candy thermome- doneness you prefer. This ther- Use an oven thermometer to manufacturers' coupons where ter for accuracy before each use mometer indicates the tempera-verify.

by submerging the tip in boiling water. If the thermometer regislevels of doneness. Some therters above or below 212 degrees, mometers are inserted in the add or subtract the same number center of the largest muscle of the of degrees from the recipe meat before cooking; others plug temperature and cook to that

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## Mexicali scrambled eggs

1/2 teaspoon peppe Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce Dash salt 1/4 cup diced fully cooked

ham, chicken, beef or pork

One 2-ounce can mushroon stems and pieces, drained 2 tablespoons canned chopped green chili peppers, 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese (1 ounce) Dairy sour cream or salsa

In a microwave-safe 1-quart casserole combine eggs, milk pepper, hot pepper sauce and salt. Beat with a fork until yolks and whites are well mixed. Stir in meat, mushrooms and chili

Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 5 minutes or until eggs are almost set, pushing cooked portions to the center after 11/4 minutes, then every 30 seconds. Season to taste. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Let stand until cheese starts to melt. Serve with sour cream or salsa. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 140 cal., 14 g pro., 4 g carbo., 12 g fat, 382 mg chol., 436 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 28 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium, 10 percent iron.

## Mexican manicotti

0 frankfurters (1 pound) 10 manicotti shells 1/2 cup boiling water Two 15-ounce cans chili with

1 cup taco sauce 1 cup shredded Montere Jack or cheddar cheese (4 ounces)

2 tablespoons cooking oil

thin strips (1 and 2/3 cups)

pea pods, thawed

Hot cooked rice

1 medium ticama (about 10

One 6-ounce package frozen

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ounces), peeled and cut into

Place 1 frankfurter in each uncooked manicotti shell. Place the filled shells, so they are not touching, in a 12- by 71/2- by 2-inch baking dish. Slowly pour boiling water into the dish around the entire inside edge. Stir together chili and taco sauce. Spoon on top of the filled shells. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover tightly with foll. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 60 to 65 minutes or until shells are done. Let stand, covered, for 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 647 cal., 29 g pro., 50 g carbo., 37 g fat, 54 mg chol., 2,304 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C, 39 percent thiamine, 27 percent riboflavin, 31 percent niacin. 21 calcium, 29

## Orange chicken with jicama

2 whole medium chicken breasts (about 11/2 pounds). skinned, boned and split lengthwise

3 tablespoons soy sauce 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded

1/2 cup orange juice

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces; set aside. Combine soy sauce and cornstarch; stir in orange peel and orange juice. Set aside Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a wok or large skillet over high heat. Add jicama and pea pods; stir-fry 1 minute. Remove vegetables from wok. Add remaining oil. Add half the chicken to hot wok: stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove from wok. Add remaining chicken: stir-fry 2 minutes. Return all chicken to wok. Sti orange juice mixture; stir into chicken. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in jicama and pea pods. Cover; cook 1 minute more. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings

Nutrition information per serving: 434 cal., 41 g pro., 41 g carbo., 11 g fat, 97 mg chol., 850 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 45 percent vit. C, 21 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavih, 87 percent niacin. 13 percent less and the carbon car

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## Preparing fish is easy in microwave

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dish and cover with waxed paper

To avoid overcooking, remove

fish from the oven when the outer

edges are opaque but the center is

Note: The size of the scallops

affects the cooking time. Use sea

inch. Cut up larger scallops.

4 green onions, sliced

1/4 cup butter

1/2 cup milk

1/4 cup dry white wine

finish the cooking.

Scallops Newberg

healthy favor and serve fish for dinner this week. A 31/2ounce portion of lean fish contains only 100 calories: the

of beef or pork ries. Fish is an excellent source of

ins are also abundant in fish, and saltwater varieties are high in Americans have never embraced fish as much as people in other countries, mostly because we don't know how to prepare it properly. The microwave oven solves this problem. It is an ideal way to cook fish, yielding a lovely

texture and speedy results. The

terol. Iron, calcium and B vitam-

microwave cooks fish in a mere 3 to 4 minutes per pound. Fish should not smell "fishy" if it's fresh. Raw fresh fish keeps only one to two days in your refrigerator (three to four days i it's cooked). Fresh fish can be without losing top quality if you dip it into salted water and package it in airtight bags or

reezer paper. The rapidity of defrosting fish n your microwave depends on its rozen form. Home frozen fish penper sauce cially packaged rectangular boxes. Fish may be left in the crumbs (optional) freezer package, but place it on a dish to avoid leakage. Microwave parsley (optional) a one-pound box on 30 percent (medium-low) for about 8 minutes, flipping the box end over role, microwave scallops, uncoafter 4 minutes. Long, narrow vered, on 50 percent (medium) boxes may need shielding on the for about 7 minutes, or until ends. Home frozen fish takes about 6 minutes per pound. Because fish is naturally delicate ops and liquid from casserole and tender, care should be taken and set aside. not to toughen it by overdefrosting. Remove fish from the mushrooms and onions. Cook, microwave while still slightly icy. covered, on high power for 3 to 4 run under cold water and pat dry.

ariable power, you may defrost using high power for 2 minutes per pound, and then finish by opaque, stirring once. Drain, using cold running water. Boneless fillets are the sides of the fish cut lengthwise away from the backbone. We prefer skinless fillets because fish microwave with the skin on tends to curl up toward the skin side during the cooking process. Steaks are

If your oven does not have

cross-section slices of a large Fish is microwaved using high power. Place thicker portions towards the outside of the baking bubbly, stirring every minute. garnish. Yields 6 servings.

Stir sauce into scallop mixture. Spoon into 4 individual ungreased casserole dishes. Microwave For a topper, in a 1-cup glass neasure, cook 2 tablespoons Kitchen

outter on high power for 30 to 45 bread crumbs and parsley. Sprinkle over top of each casserole. Microwave uncovered for 30 seconds. Yields 4 servings. Sole Florentine

6 fresh or frozen sole

ounder fillets 2 cups chopped fresh spinach still slightly translucent. A few utes of standing time will

t cup frozen broccoli, chopped I stalk celery, sliced (1/2 cup) i small onion, chopped (1/4 cup) 2 fresh mushrooms, sliced 3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup herb-seasoned stuffing

scallops that measure about 2 tablespoons flour 4 teaspoon instant chicken 1 pound fresh or frozen sea uillon granules 3 cups sliced or fresh mush-1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 cup milk To thaw frozen fish: In an 8x8x2-inch dish, cook frozen fish uncovered for 3 to 5 minutes on 50 percent power, or until nearly defrosted. Separate and rear

3 tablespoons flour 4 teaspoon dried thyme range fillets once. Rinse under 1/2 teaspoon pepper cold water, and let stand for 5 In a medium-size microwave teaspoon Worcestershire

mixing bowl, combine spinach. broccoli, and water. Cook, coseveral dashes bottled vered, for 4 minutes on high power. Drain well. If necessary, 2 tablespoons butter (optional) 1/2 cup finely crushed dry brad cut large chunks of broccoli in half. Add celery, onion, mush 2 tablespoons fresh snipped rooms and I tablespoon butter. Cook, covered, on high power for To thaw frozen scallops: In a 3 minutes. Stir in stuffing mix 1-quart microwave-safe casse-Cover and let stand for 2 to 3

Place about 1/3 cup of the stuffing mixture in the center of stuffing; secure with a wooden covered while preparing white pick. Transfer fish rolls, seam- sauce. side down to a 8x8x2-inch microwave baking dish or casseminutes, or until tender. Drain. role. Cover with clear plastic, Stir in scallops and wine. Cook, vent, and microwave on high

reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Add preparing sauce. water if necessary to make 1/2 cup For sauce, in a 4-cup measure For sauce, in a medium micro- for 1 minute. Stirin flour, bouillo wave safe bowl cook about 14 cup granules, nutmeg and a dash of butter on high for 45 seconds, or pepper. Add milk. Cook, uncountil melted. Stir in thyme flour vered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes and pepper. Stir in reserved or until thickened and bubbly, any questions about microwaving liquid, milk, Worcestershire stirring twice. Cook for 30 se- that you would like to see sauce, and hot pepper sauce into conds more. Transfer fish to a discussed in this column, please flour mixture. Cook uncovered on serving platter and top with write to: Microwave Kitchen, high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until sauce. Sprinkle with paprika for Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Salmon steaks Limone 1 tablespoon butter

teaspoon lemon juice 4 salmon steaks, cut 1-inch thick (about 2 pounds) 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Fresh lemon twists

Fresh parsley sprigs Combine butter and lemon juice in a custard cup. Microwave on high for about I minute or mon steaks in a 12x8-inch baking dish with the meatiest portions to the outside of the dish. Brush with lemon butter. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 14 to 16 minutes on medium (50 percent)

power, or until fish flakes easily Let stand for 5 minutes, covered Mix mayonnaise with chopped cucumber. Arrange salmor steaks on platter for serving, top with sauce. Garnish with lemon twists and fresh parsley. Yields 4

Fish surprise 1 bay leaf

6 whole cloves slice lemon slice onion teaspoon salt tablespoon vinega

inch red pepper I pound halibut, cut in serving pieces, fresh or frozen and 1/2 cup water 2 cups medium white sauce

1/2 cup blanched almonds or salted cashews, finely chopped 1/2 cup toasted bread crumbs Place bay leaf, cloves, lemon, onion, salt, vinegar, red peppe and fish in a 2 quart casserole. Pour in water. Cover and micro nearly thawed, removing thawed each fish fillet. If your fish fillets wave 3 to 5 minutes on high portions twice. Remove all scal- are small, overlap two fillets, power, or until fish flakes easily before filling. Roll ends over when tested with a fork. Let stand

pieces. Return to casserole. Stinuts into white sauce. Pour over covered, on high for 2 to 21/2 power for 6 to 8 minutes, or until fish. Top with toasted bread minutes or until scallops are the fish flakes easily when tested crumbs. Microwave 3 to 4 minwith a fork. Let stand while utes on medium (50 percent) power until sauce bubbles. Yields

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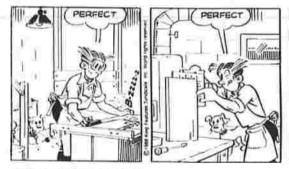
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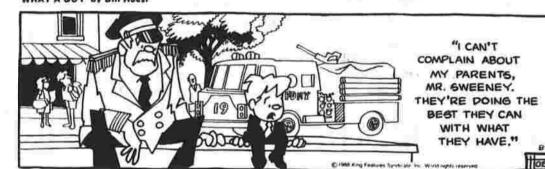








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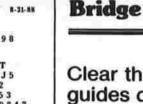


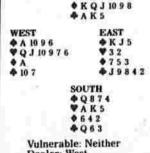
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Dealer: West North East 2 • Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Clear thinking guides defense By James Jacoby

that West got off to the correct opening lead with the queen of hearts. So the right play is for West to When declarer won the heart ace and switch to a low spade, catering to East forced out the ace of diamonds, it holding K-J, K-Q or maybe even five

Declarer had the A-K of hearts and probably something in the black suits. If South has as much as the king of spades or the Q-J, there is no defense that will stop three no-trump. But what if declarer has no more than the There's no pun intended, but skillful defense of a bridge hand is a tricky business. There's certainly no doubt tricks available to set the contract.

might look easy to West simply to continue with a second heart. But doing so would represent lazy thinking.

West has the responsibility of analyzing South's bidding. The bid of two no-trump was only invitational and should show 10.12 high eard points. should show 10-12 high-card points. chance.

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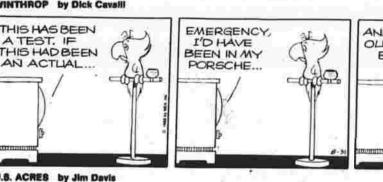


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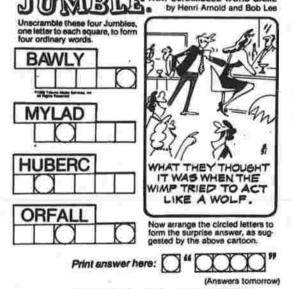
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The year ahead should have more pleasurable highlights than you have experi-enced for quite some time. Everything

won't be a bed of roses, but you're not ilkely to have many valid complaints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before doing business with unfamiliar firms today, check your old standbys. They might be able to get you goods of similar quality for a better price. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker can tage today. Be patient and don't toss in the complaints. help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A favorable change is developing that will be of ben-efit to your career. It might put some-thing within your grasp which previously was out of reach. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Harmony and pleasant memories should be your lot in life today, because you know how to make the people with whom you'll

deal on a one-to-one basis feel day you can be instrumental in helping improve upon a situation that will benefit someone you like a great deal. Help without helps asked. without being asked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Alwards enhancing your image.

though it can be unwise to let your heart rule your head, today could be an exception. Let compassion take precedence over practicality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the one you love be aware of your feelings today. Your expressions of sincere denine. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck

ment people who have truly earned you praise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in busines dealings today don't let the other guy think he's the only fish in the sea. Subdued eagerness on your behalf could gain you more considerations. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Loyalty to friends is a noble attribute. Today you may have an opportunity to stand up for

self-interests, it will do a great deal t

has her eye on you today. She might make an extra effort to put you in the

your hand prematurely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Flattery will get you everywhere today, but only if its deserved. Make it a point to compli-

## 8:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC) An errant priest is a suspect in the murder of a wealthy socialite. (60 min.) (R)

(5) MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elderly small-time numbers runner attempts to ful-fill his fantasies when he unwittingly be-comes the owner of a large quantity of co-caine. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. 1981. (B) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason offers professional help to a woman with suicidal tendencies. (R)

1 Evening Magazine (1) MOVIE: 'Nadia' Besed on the life of Nadia Comaneci, the young Romanian gymnast who won three gold medals at the 1976 Summer Olympics, Leslie Weiner, Johann Carlo, Telia Balsam. 1984. (18) McCloud

(20) MOVIE: 'The Final Mission' In Los Angeles, the head of a special task force is led into a deadly showdown with an ex-comrade. Richard Young. 1985. (22) (30) Funny People (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) 16 Days of Glory American track and field star Carl Lewis; the U.S. men's gym-nastics team; U.S. runner Henry Marsh. (70 min.) Part 5 of 6. MOVIE: 'The New Interns' A group America. of new interns is assigned to a large metro-politan hospital. Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Stephanie Powers. 1964. (38) MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys Los Angeles.

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

(57) Survival (CC) A water-level view of the wildlife visiting a waterhole in Africa's

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## TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball Bunch Host: Johnny Bench (Taped) 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbre [HBO] Coming Attractions Featured [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit' Based on Sloan Wilson's

novel about a young businessman's search for the true meaning to his life. Gre-

gory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March 1956, (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company (9) T.J. Hooker (11) Gimme a Break! (18) Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 20 A. Team (22) News (Live) 50 Sleeping place 24 Doctor Who: The Space Museum Part 4 of 4.

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52 Negative word [26] Charlie's Angels Part 1 of 2 53 Consumed food 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Land of Small Two children join a dwarf from a kingdom cious bag of magical gold dust. Karer Elkin, Michael Blouin, Michael J. Anderson 1987. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Amazing Grace and Chuck' (CC) A Little League baseball player initiates an unusual anti-nuclear pro-[TMC] Short Film Showcase ILISAI Cartoons

6:30PM 3 CBS News (CC) 5 WKRP in Cincinnati (11) Jeffersons Part 2 of 2 (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host, Jay TMC] MOVIE: 'Cover Girls' A pair of

high-fashion models doubling as American agents are on the trail of a refugee ember zier. Jayne Kennedy, Cornelia Sharpe, Dor Galloway. 1977. 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Pierce Brosman's new movie "The Deceivers." (In Stereo) 5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) 20 M'A'S'H 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho 26 Your Show of Shows

(38) Family Ties (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Primavera: 57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Star Trek

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Check It Out! 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured publisher Malcolm Forbes, the careers of Tom Cruise, Emilio Estevez, Rob Lowe and

(5) Current Affair B (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) (20) (38) Barney Miller 11) INN News 16 Police Story (11) INN News (26) Carson's Comedy Classics (30) Win, Lose or Dray **40** Hollywood Squares

[HBO] Vietnam War Story: The Mine (CC) Life in Vietnam from the soldier's (57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Best of Scholestic [USA] Tennis: U.S. Open Second Round, from Flushing, N.Y. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 7:35PM [DIS] Dr. Seuss on the Loose: The Sneetches, (CC) Animated A trio of classic rhyming tales, "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs And Ham" by the popular children's au-

10:30PM (ii) Odd Couple (26) INN News

(41) Documental Especial (61) Three's Company [HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) When two es-caped convicts break into a supposedly

## Backyard barbecues have a long history yard barbecues have a long

The word "barbecue" originally referred to the roasting of a whole hog or ox outdoors on a gridiron placed over a hickory wood fire. French hunters and trappers are believed to have

Etosha National Park. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Oceans 11' Eleven paratroopers, who rob several Les Vogas Casinos in one night, must find a way to get the loot out of the city. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. 1960. 11) Odd Couple

[DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] Golden Link: Great Olympian Dick Fosbury and Micki King (Taped) 22 News (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Steal the Sky' During the 1960s, an Israeli spy uses her charm to gain access to a Russian-built Iraqui jet Mariel Hemingway, Ben Cross. 1988. (k

[MAX] MOVIE: 'They Still Call Me Bruce' A klutry Korean arrives in Houston to search for the American serviceman who once saved his life. Johnny Yune, David Mendenhall, Pat Paulsen. 1987. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' (CC) Two their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (8) (40 Head of the Class (CC) A school project about the year 2038 causes Dennis to become depressed about the future (R) [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) [ESPN] College Football Kickoff Preview of the 1988-89 college football sea-

9:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall deduces that a serial killer is murdering his victim according to the lyrics in a popular song. (60 min.) (R) 8) (40) Hooperman (CC) Susan discovers that she's pregnant, but neither she nor Harry are sure they want to get married (R)

(9) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Desperado' (CC) A cowboy is caught in the middle of a land dispute as a mining town's corrupt leaders put pressure on a local man to give up his property. Alex McArthur, David Warner, Robert Vaughn. 1987. (R) (41) Dos Vidas

(57) MOVIE: 'Missile' At California's Van-denberg Air Force Base, the process by which a Strategic Air Command squadron s trained to launch Minute Man IBMs. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE. 'Quarterback Princess' A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell, 1983. [ESPN] Swamp Buggy Spectacular

9:10PM (24 16 Days of Glory Men's pole vaulting: Romanian track and field star Maricica Puica, American marathon runner Joan Benoit, scenes from the closing ce monies. (80 min.) Part 6 of 6. 9:30PM (B) (40 Slap Maxwell Story (CC) Stap must critique his son's writing (R) (In Stereo)

(18) Career Media Network [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Columbia 300 Senior Open From San Antonio, Texas (2 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Squeeze' A mys-terious black box spells trouble for an artist and a would-be private eye. Michael Kea-

ton, Ree Dawn Chong, Liane Langland 1987 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) 12:30AM (b) All in the Family 10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Vinne's as (8) Discover with Robert Vaughn eads him into an international contrabance (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (In Stereo) syndicate run by a brother and sister, (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) 8) (40) China Beach (CC) McMurphy 38 Twilight Zone

5 9 26 [CNN] News nurse who killed her friend (60 min ) (R) 20) Morton Downey Jr.

Stories' Werewolves, witches and mur-derous teens populate this trilogy of super-natural tales. Scott Valentine, Melissa Leo. Nicole Picard. 1985. Rated R. point of view. A sniper attack leaves a young lance corporal alive - and the four buddles who were trying to save him dead. Part 1 of 3. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (3) Love Boat 5 Archie Bunker's Place [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Golden Child' (CC) A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to save a mystical Tibetan child being held hostage by evil forces. Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance, Charlotte Lewis, 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) Jon Franklin (11) Twilight Zone

(24) A Day in the Life of America (CC) Focusing on individual stories, 220 photographers and 23 film crews worked from midnight to midnight on May 2, 1986, to create this time capsule of America. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

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57 News

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Poor Little Rich Girl' Claiming to be an orphan, the daughter of a wealthy soap manufacturer joins a song-and-dance team's act. Shirley Temple, Al-ice Faye, Gloria Stuart. 1936. [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Star is Born' The mar iage of two rock superstars crumbles when her career flourishes and his popular

y declines. Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristof-erson, Gary Busey. 1976. Rated R. (In [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [TMC] MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unor-thodox methods to prove the innocence of heir client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (in Stereo) 2:30AM 5 MOVIE: 'The Boy in Blue'
Fact-based account of 19th-century Canadian oarsman Ned Hanlan's rise from daring bootlegger to international rowing champion. Nicolas Cage, Cynthia Dale Christopher Plummer. 1986.

their joyride in a prototype vehicle lands them in Czechoslovakia. Bill Murray, Har-old Ramis, Warren Cates. 1981. Rated R. [CNN] Sports Latenight ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] That Girl 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Night Stalker' A vicious prostitute killer frus-Hearts' (CC) A cat burglar steels the se-

3:00AM (3) News (R) (1) MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Claw' Holmes and Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes. Besil Rathbone, Ni-Bruce, Paul Cavanaugh, 1944 20 MOVIE: 'Timestalkers' A present-day college professor and a 26th century acientist join forces to track down an evil genius who has fied into the past. William [CNN] Headline News Overnigh [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Diges [USA] MOVIE: "Kiss Me Stupid" An un-successful songwriter in a small California town hopes to interest a womanizing sin-ger with his music. Dean Martin, Kim No-vak, Ray Walston. 1964. Devane, Lauren Hutton, Klaus Kinski, 1986, iRi

3:30AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in 11) PELICULA: 'Del Brazo y por la Calle' Rodotto Beban, Evangelina Salazar [DIS] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess' A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell. 1983. [ESPN] Speedway America American Racing Series highlights, from Gardena, Calif. (Taped) [ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Busch 500 Pole Qualifying From Bristol, Tenn.

3:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Golde Child' (CC) A social worker who special-izes in missing children is recruited to seve a mystical Tibetan child being held hostage Dance, Charlotte Lewis. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Desjuana growers who have virtually taker over a small town. Richard Hill, Katt Shea 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Return to Waterloo' Ray Davies of the Kinks wrote and directed this offbeat account of an English busi-nessman's morning commute. Ken Colley, Valerie Holliman, Dominique Barnes. 1985. Rated PG-13.

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## Alligator hunters hone their knives

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CORKSCREW, Fla. - Drawn by adventure and hopes of big profits, Florida's 238 newly licensed alligator hunters are getting ready to begin the state's

first legal gator hunt in 26 years. More than 5,000 novice and skilled hunters alike scrambled to apply for the permits after game officials announced the nunt, designed to trim an alligator population that was once threatened by poachers but is now an estimated at 1 million. Wide-eyed amateurs will be

stalking freshwater swamps, lakes and streams with hopes o cashing in on their catch, which can bring as much as \$1,000 for a 10-foot gator's skin and meat. But some experts are wonder ing if the permit holders really

know what they're in for. 'You got to laugh when you hear these people say they're going to make money off this said 37-year-old Dale Dunaway, who operates one of

They don't figure in the time, expenses - and don't forget the danger," Dunaway said Tuesday "I'd like to see some people" faces the first time a gator takes a bite at their airboat For 30 days beginning at sunset

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Permit holders will be working at night, when flashlights make the reptiles' eyes glow eerily red. And they are not allowed to use guns, relying on clubs, traps and hooks attached to poles. The harvest is limited to up to 3.435 gators, with each hunter

imited to 15 gators each. Skinning an average alligator is a full day's work, Dunaway

First he plunges his hunting knife through the gator's thick hide at the tip of its tail. Then, it's a slow and difficult cut to the

a foot to properly skin and gut a gator," said Dunaway. "There's no way around it. It's hard work,

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Alligators are cut up the back to preserve the valuable hide covering the belly and underarms, said Dunaway. The hide, which sells for about \$42 a foot to foreign manufacturers, is submerged in a brine solution for about a week. The excess flesh is then scraped

"And we bury the innards as far away as possible," said Dunaway. "They got a powerful smell and if you ever cut open the stomach you better start

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Estate of Loretta Shea - Zone Change - Tolland Turnpike (\$-80) - Request for a change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence and Residence AA to Residence B for a parcel of land identified as 525 Tolland Turnpike. Chris Hoverman - Wetlands Boundary Dispute - Adams Street (H-53) - Acting in its capacity as the inland Wetlands Agency the Commission will consider an application to amend the mapped wetlands boundaries for 175-191 Adams

191 Adoms Street (H-62) - Request for a special exception under Article II Section 16 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of two new buildings to the rear of 175-191 Adoms Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written

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Thomas Reliey - Resubdivision - Gerald Drive (R-34) - Application for a resubdivision to create three building lots from a 10.5 + /- acre parcel of land identified as Lot #20 and Parcel "B", Gerald Drive.

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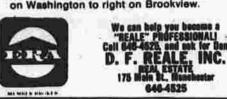
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