Tomorrow, July 22, stockholders of the well-known toy retailer, "Toys R Us," will get a 3-for-2 stock split for the third consecutive year. When the stock was listed on the New York Stock Exchange only a few years ago, it was quoted at less than \$9 a share; after each split, it rose in price until last week, just before the atest split to stockholders of record June 24, "Toys R Us," adjusted to reflect previous splits, was quoted at just under \$40.

This split record in this era is sufficiently unusual for me to ask: What happens to the prices of stocks that are split? Answer: Judging from the performance of splits by NYSE, prices perform well. In fact, investing in a stock that is likely to split soon seems a top way to choose a good performer, according to the NYSE study. Typically, a corporation that has decided to divide its

outstanding shares into a larger number will issue three new shares for two old ones (a 3-for-2 split); or two new shares for one old one (a 2-for-1 split); or perhaps three new shares for one old one (a 3-for-1 split). Usually, the split is intended to reduce the price per share and thus help to broaden the distribution of the stock by bringing the price down to a more acceptable

is immediately adjusted to reflect it. shares at a lower price for each share. For instance, in a 2-for-1 split of stock valued at \$50 for one share, the

range. When a split does take place, the price per share

Business researchers at the NYSE studied 1,455 issues of stock over a period of seven years, including 1,076 stock issues that had been split at least once during that

Single-family home was \$42 a share. In 1981, 174 corporations listed on the NYSE split their shares 3-for-1 or better, against 159 splits in 1980. The permits decline

Three permits for single-family homes were issued in June 1982, compared to 16 in June 1981, according to with strong price and profits performance in the pas figures from the town Building Department. The estimated cost of the home was \$161,000.

Other permits issued include: one permit for a gar-age, estimated at \$8,500; 14 miscellaneous at \$762,951; 15 fences at \$10,500; four signs at \$8,075; six swimming pools at \$33,700; six tool sheds at \$2,275; 52 alteration and additions at \$325,675; five affadavits at \$176,000; four demolitions with an assessed value of \$67,910. In addition, 58 certificates of occupancy were issued and 67 permits for plumbing, electric and heating, worth

In all, 172 permits were issued, compared to 261 in June 1981. The estimated cost of the work in June 1982 was \$1.69 million. In June 1981 it was \$1.5 million. Fees of \$9,898 were collected in June 1982, slightly

Business Week set

STORRS - Nearly 50 Connecticut firms such as sophomore and junior high Hooker and Halcombe, Inc. school students from of West Hartford; Anderaround the state will attend son Oil and Chemical of Connecticut Business Week Portland; Combustion '82 at the University of Engineering and Union Connecticut campus in Carbide.

For further informa Sponsored by the Small contact the Office of Business Foundation of Conferences, Institutes and America of Waltham, Administrative Services, Mass., the six-day program Box U-56E, University of begins Aug. 8. It will allow Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. young people to meet and 06238 or telephone: (203) work with business leaders 486-3232. and to operate their own

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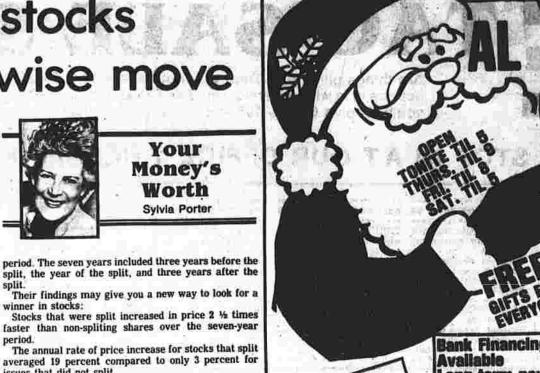
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The annual rate of price increase for stocks that split

In addition, issues that split attracted more investors: The split itself doesn't make the shareowner any Their stockholders lists grew by 40 percent, while nonricher or poorer. It simply means that he has more splitters lost stockholders. Also, the stocks that split were more active. Their trading volume increased nine times as much as issues that were not split. Even the shareowner gets two shares each valued at \$25. In earnings of split stocks did better. Their price/earnings theory, the split doesn't change the value of the invest-ratios rose 12 percent, while the ratio of price of ear-

nings for non-splitting stocks declined. Splits also appeared to be good for dividends. In the year of the split, companies that split stock increased their cash dividends 2 ½ times more than non-splitters. Profit margins on sales were 13 percent higher. Many companies favor splits on the basis that this increases the turnover of the stock and makes it easier for people to buy and sell. The most frequent price for splits

must be admitted to trading and the company pays a "listing fee" for this privilege. Investors appear to benefit, the study concludes — and investors like splits

So, scan the tables for stocks priced from \$40 and up, few years and indications from management that the executives would prefer their stock to sell in a more popular price range. Figure a split in advance and you

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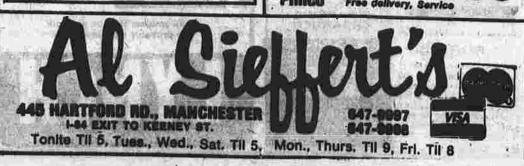
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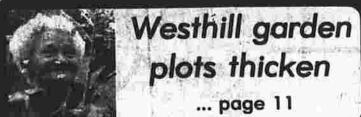
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In GOP, will words be kept?

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Lewis B. Rome said he was running for governor and nothing less, then settled for the lieutenant governor's

That memory has haunted Rome's campaign this year and other Republican candidates, sensitive to hat precedent, have been generou throughout their campaigns is throwing around the word "never." How sincere they have been may determined at this weekend's Republican State Convention. · Will state Sen. Gerald Labriola

stick to his statement that he will never agree to run for lieutenant governor, under any cir-Prescott Bush stick to his commitnent never to back down from his challenge of incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., even if Bush just bare

y wins the 20 percent he needs to . Will Weicker stick to his promise never to run as an indepen dent, even if Bush forces a primary · Will state Sen. Russell L. Post never run for attorney general, now that he's dropped his bid for gover-

LABRIOLA, A physician, has said consistently he will not give up his practice just to be lieutenant governor. But he is a distant third, chind Rome and former state Sen Richard C. Bozzuto, in the guber natorial delegate sweepstakes, and just about everybody thinks he still

Labriola and his staff have public

It is conceivable that Labriola might finish with more than 20 per him the right to force a three-way primary. That's a prospect that some Republicans think would be politically suicidal. "Jerry has come a long way," said Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. "I think

where he surely would lose, would be dangerous to his image of a newcomer who has been successful. Many Republicans, especially those who support Rome, think Labriola would be a natural for lieutenant governor. Freed from having to pretend he is interested in nothing less than the top spot perhaps Labriola could be convinc the good of the party.

SUPPORT FOR Prescott Bush seems to be falling apart in the past week, with the state party chairman and some former Bush backers deserting him. Now there are reports that Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. will contact the White House asking the ad-ministration to urge Bush not to run a primary, if Weicker wins the party endorsement by a substantial

Can Bush, whose campaign has enjoyed unofficial White House support, be convinced to pull out if his

ting? No, never. Bush press secretary David Blee insisted this morning. "There will be no pressure from the White House," Blee predicted the White House," Blee predicted.
"Those reports were based on Weicker cocktail party rumors."

Blee said Bush would force a primary as long as he got anything above 20 percent. He said under no circumstances would Bush decline to run a primary, if he is eligible.
"Anything above the 20 percent is gravy," he said.
However, Blee also had a prediction which most observers would

tion which most observers would find unrealistically optimistic.

"We are in a position to win the nomination at the convention with a few breaks on the floor," said Blee. THAT RAISES the question of



PASSING THE TIME AT THE ARBOR INN nes K. Hill, Patrick McGann, and, at Hill's feet, Rebe

At inn, talk is easy but drinks're on you

By Raymond T. DeMeo

A trellis overhung with grape vines and oak leaves. A fire-engine-red picnic table with a warped plywood top and a rusted old lawn mower tucke underneath. A plastic plant container filled with stogle butts and a metal wash basin with "Rebel's bathtub" scrawled in black paint on the side. This is the Arbor Inn. Pull up a lawn chair, grab a beer from the cooler, and set a spell,

James K. Hill is your host. Call him Jim, or "Cigars," the nickname folks used to know him by when he ran a diner called the Dugout in the early 1950s on Main Street. Hill, age 65, lives in an apartment at 195 Spruce

St. The Arbor Inn is in his back yard. He likes to sit out there with a beer after he's worked in his garden for a while, or at night just before it gets dark. "Seems like, you always get a breeze here," he

His dog, Rebel, a 9-year-old beagle crossbreed, sits out with him. When it gets too warm, Rebel takes a swim in Rebel's bathtub. ABOUT FIVE YEARS ago, a few of Hill's

friends started dropping by the Arbor Inn. They'd stop by in the morning with a six-pack of beer and have one or two while they chewed the fat under the grape vines. They'd stick around for a few hours; all of them were fully or partially retired, and they were in no particular hurry to get anywhere. "Manchester was dry then. There wasn't any place to have a drink," Hill says. "The Arbor Inn was just a place to have a few beers in the mor-

Pretty soon people started showing up regularly in Hill's back yard. Now there are about 10 people who show up every day or so, usually early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

The ones who show up most frequently are:

• Jon Berk, known by all as "Johnny Appleseed"
because he works part-time in an orchard in
Glastonbury. Berk used to be a foreman at Pratt
and Whitney Aircraft. • Charlie Guinipero, who owned the Forest Tavern on Main Street until he retired five years

. Patrick McGann, who worked 30 years as a mail carrier for the town of Manchester and now works

. Walter Surowik, another retired foreman at the Aircraft who now works part-time at the Minnechaug Golf Course in Glastonbury.

WEDNESDAY WAS a fine day to catch a breeze,

and around the middle of the afternoon Jim and a couple of his friends were stretched out in lawn reminiscing and talking about whatever came into their heads. Fran Dickinson was there. He says he's spent 58 of his 66 years in Manchester. He worked as a car

dealer and once owned the Manchester Taxi Co. "I've been a businessman a couple of times, and a burn a couple of times," he says. The other guy who showed up Wednesday is the owner of 195 Spruce St. His name is Russell inzinga, he lives in Columbia, and he's owned Russell's

Barber Shop since 1950. He lived behind the shop, where Jim now lives, until 1958. The Arbor Inn, Inzinga says, was built by Ralph Aceto, who bought the property at 195 Spruce in the 1920s. Aceto was in the paving concrete business, and he built the frame of the arbor from trolley tracks sunk underground in wine barrels filled with

Aceto and his friends used to play bocce in the arbor, Russ says.
"It would take a bulldozer to knock down this thing," he says, grasping one of the rusted girders that holds up the Arbor Inn.

INZINGA THINKS the Arbor Inn is a nice change from what most people think of as "relaxing" in the summer. "Today everybody gets in a car, and drives to the beach, and becomes a traffic hazard."

Hill, who belongs to the Zipser, the Army-Navy Club and the Elks Club, says he'd rather sit outside and drink than go into "one of these grills or taverns. Even at the clubs, the prices are pretty high, and when you're retired you haven't got the noney to spend like when you were working. Everybody brings his own at the Arbor Inn. "We don't charge nobody nothing here," Jim says. And nobody has to make an appointn

'There's nothing planned. You never know who's going to drive up," he says.
"Around Labor Day I hope to get all the boys
together and have a real cookout here," he says.

Israel hits camps of PLO, Syria

By United Press International Israeli warplanes bombed Beirut

and attacked Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla bases today in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley in retaliation for the The Israel military command in Tel Aviv said the strikes in the Bekaa Valley followed persistent violations by the Syrians "and the terrorists who operate under their protection" of the sixth cease-fire igreement since the war began June

The Israeli strikes came less 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned Syria against aiding PLO guerrillas operating in eastern Lebanon. "The enemy's aggression reached ts height yesterday (Wednesday) by killing five of our soldiers," the command said in an announcement. 'The government of Israel will not soldiers are killed and the situation

is called a ceasefire." In Beirut, Israeli warplanes the Arab University, Fakhani Street and the city's stadium

of the capital It was the first time in 27 days that Israeli planes have bomber

targets in Lebanon. "By government resolution and orders, all branches of the Israel Defense Forces attacked Syrian targets and terrorist bases along the cease-fire line in the Bekaa Valley. the statement by the Israeli military

command said Political sources quoted by Israel adio said the offensive was a message" to the Syrians to stop aiding and abetting Palestinian guerrilla forces in Lebanon and had no direct connection with the mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib in

"This is not the end of the political process," the radio quoted the sources as saying, adding that Prime Minister Menachem Begin conveyed the gravity of the Syrianbassador Samuel Lewis during their meeting Wednesday. "Israel is ready to give more time the Habib mission, but will not

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would also split the cost of transpor-

tation equally. Kennedy said the

who would like to continue to attend

program by Hartford have accepted

The Manchester Board of Educa-

Kennedy said the administration

until Aug. 30.

New proposal still may not save Project

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The future of Project Concern in earlier proposed by the state put Manchester remains uncertain, Manchester's contribution at \$21,000 despite a plan to save the program for transportation. that was proposed by the state The Manchester Board of Educa-Department of Education and tion has already voted to waive tuiaccepted by the Hartford Board of tion for Project Concern students

Manchester Superintendent of town schools. Twelve of the 60 Schools James P. Kennedy said elementary school Project Concern oday school officials do not know students who were cut out of the the details of the plan. Kennedy said, however, that the the offer. Those students are now

school administration would not required to provide their own recommend that the Board of transportation. Education approve any plan that would cost the schools money. In from Manchester, which is one of Project Concern, inner-city students the largest towns in the Project are bused to suburban schools. He noted that school officials, students may be sent to another along with officials from other subalong with officials from other suburban towns participating in the Project Concern busing program, recently rejected a proposal from the state which called for them to split busing costs equally with Hart-

is willing to listen to any proposals ALTHOUGH IT is not clear but will not recommend taking from the details available of the money out of the budget to pay for plan whether the suburban schools Project Concern. would end up paying more money than they would receive from th state and Hartford, Thomas B. McBride, head of the Hartford Board of Education, said it appears the suburban schools would have to

According to the plan proposed by the state Department of Education, Hartford would pay the suburban. suburban schools would also receive \$250 tuition per student from the state and \$80 per student for

Hartford would also split the state aid funds it receives for each student in the program equally with the the aides needed in the program, as Inside Today

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News Briefing

Senate tax battle smokes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats, defeated in an effort to overhaul the proposed record \$99 billion tax hike, are now trying to chip away at parts of the plan — including a proposal to double the cigarette tax.

The Republican-led Senate voted, 54

45, Wednesday, generally along party lines, against a Democratic amendment aimed at deleting tax increases tha would mainly affect poor and middle

Today, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., in tended to try to eliminate the proposal to raise the federal cigarette excise tax from eight cents to 16 cents a pack. The measure would generate an additional \$4 billion in revenue through 1985

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of l'ennessee said he hoped to complete action by tonight on the three-year tax package President Reagan has endorsed.

Watt's drilling decision blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary James Watt's plan to release nearly a billion acres of the nation's outer continental shelf to oil and gas development by 1987 brought cries of

protest from Congress. Watt said the plan "will enhance the national security, provide jobs, and protect the environment, while making America less dependent on foreign oil

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass., and Rep. Edward Markey, D.-Mass., planned to introduce resolutions protest against the plan in Congress on grounds it violates laws protecting the "I'm introducing this resolution because the secretary's plan lacks any sense of compromise," Markey said in a

statement. "It lacks any concern for our devastating impact on our coastal

Attorney general is cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department concludes Attorney General William French Smith committed no criminal offense in accepting a \$50,000 severance payment and claiming a conroversial tax deduction. The two-month internal investigation

noted, however, that there was a

technical violation in the tax deductions

and that the severance payment made by Smith's former employer was the biggest ever issued by the firm. Smith has insisted the payment and the tax shelters were proper, but he gave them up last spring because they had become what he called "political

In issuing the fedral report matters ... are closed.'

health problems, his son says.

body, said.

February 1980.

Garroway a suicide

Dave Garroway, the original host of the "Today"

show who was known for an unflappable manner that mixed wit and warmth, committed suicide

because he was depressed about his long-running

Garroway. 69, had been in and out of hospitals for

the past six months suffering from complications of

open-heart surgery, family members said Wednesday. He left the hospital two weeks ago and

for the past week had been under a nurse's part-

time care, the housekeeper who discovered his

Garroway shot himself in the head with a .12-

gauge shotgun in a hallway of the tree-shaded, single-story ranch house where he lived with his

third wife, Sarah Lee Lippincott, a spokesman fo

did do an autopsy and the local police and our department have done an investigation and we

found no criminality, nothing suspicious and no evidence of foul play." Garroway started NBC's "Today" show along

with Frank Blair and Jack Lescoulie on Jan. 14

1952, telling viewers it was "a new kind of television." The program is credited with paving the way for network television talk shows that

merged news, information and interviews.

Garroway's first wife was Adele Dwyer and their

marriage ended in divorce. His second wife, Pamela Wilde, killed herself with an overdose of

sleeping pills and the death was a factor in

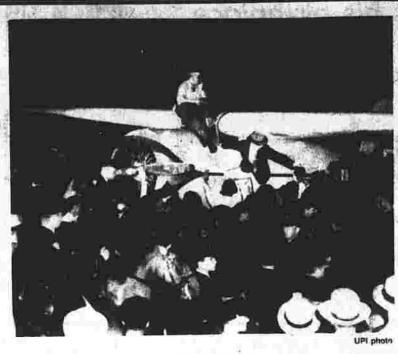
Garroway's decison to leave the "Today" show in

Garroway met his third wife in 1975 when he, an

amateur astronomer, joined a tour of Soviet obser-vatories she conducted. They were married in

"It's suicide," the spokesman said. "The doctor

the Delaware County Coroner's Office said.



Today in history

On July 22, 1933 Wiley Post completed a solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes. He's seen atop his "Winnie Mae" at the end of the flight in New York. Post and humorist Will Rogers were killed in a plane crash in Alaska.

Alsop out of GOP deal

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capecelatro noved today to strike a compromise on for this weekend's GOP state conven-

Capecelatro announced that John Alsop, a veteran party leader and member of the Republican National Committee, had withdrawn from consideration and recommended U.S. Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis for the chair-

Capecelatro's earlier selection of Alsop for the spot had drawn criticism from former state Senate GOP leader tichard Bozzuto of Watertown, one of the four Republicans seeking the party's

Lightning strikes

By United Press International

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across northern Illinois, dumping nearly 5 in-ches of rain on northwest Chicago sub-urbs. Lightning struck and killed an Alabama cemetery worker and injured 10 youths working an Illinois farm field. State police reported 4.8 inches of rain - but no flooding - at Lake Villa, Ill., Wednesday night as intense storms doused the northern part of the state and churned into Indiana and Kentucky.

worker was hit in the chest with a lighta tree. He was killed and his coworker

3 policemen face charges

NEW MILFORD (UPI) - Three town policemen face perjury charges for lying to a grand juror probing a series of thefts in this western Connecticut community

Donald Wells, 23, Stark Weiner, 24, and David Ruppell, 35, were charged Vednesday with single counts of perjury for allegedly lying to Waterbury Superior Court Judge Albert W. Cretella, who is serving as a one-man grand jury Wells and Weiner also were charged

with third-degree larceny for their alleged role in the thefts. The three officers surrendered to state police in Litchfield and were released without bond for court arraignments

Patient improves

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A leukemia viction in Russian who was rushed drugs from Yale-New Haven Hospital last winter is winning her battle against the

disease, her uncle says. Dr. Zeev Weshler, an Israell who is a isiting cancer researcher at Yale-New laven, said Wednesday his niece's discase has gone into complete remission and doctors have not detected a cancer cell for the past several months. The drugs Methotrexate and Cytosar were sent to Batlan Dina, 32, in the Ukraine in January after Weshler ning bolt as he sat out a rainstorm under received a telephone call from her husband, saying his wife was in critical con-

Iran. Iraq claim victory

Iran's invasion troops surged out a their trenches today in a major offensive attempting to turn around a week of set-backs in its drive to capture the strategic oil port city of Basra. Iraq claimed it repulsed the attack.

Both sids hailed victory and the scale

of the casualty claims on both sides Weather suggested a major battle had taken place - even allowing for the inflated propaganda claims that have haracterized the 22-month war. "The Iraqi forces are still chasing the

enemy," an Iraqi military communique said. "Thousands have been killed and others have been taken prisoner. The enemy has left its dead and large quan-

French official lectures U.S.

PARIS (UPI) - Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson today summoned U.S. Ambassador Evan Galbraith to lecture him on the "surprising and inappropriate" American attempt to hinder struction of the Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

His action came after the Socialist government of Francois Mitterrand an-

nounced it will not abide by U.S. sanctions to prevent constuction of the 3,500 mile pipeline, the largest joint East-West business venture ever undertaken. In a statement that took American diplomats by surprise, France said it will honor all contracts between French firms and the Soviet Union despite an American embargo on delivery of sen-sitive U.S.licensed equipment. Cheysson, who tongue-lashed the teagan administration Wednesday night on nationwide television, underlined to

Galbraith "the surprising and inap-

leclarations which add a polemic ele-

ment to the examination of the

questions," a Foreign Ministry

Hunt continues

for terrorists LONDON (UPI) - Police asked witnesses today to aid in a massive hunt bloody massacre and the cavalry contingent hit in the attack readied a

Cmdr. William Hucklesby, head of the police anti-terrorist unit, warned Scotland Yard said it received

description of a man seen parking a blue Morris Marina car a half-hour before it exploded in Hyde Park on Tuesday,

together on the Board of Directors, until Zinsser resigned in 1980. The 1979 municipal election.

Today's forecast

temperatures 80 to 85. Winds northwest 10 mph. Tonigh partly cloudy. Lows 65 to 70. Winds west 10 mph. Friday variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High temperatures in the 80s. Winds southwest 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the Vermont: Fair Saturday, a chance of afternoon

thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, highs 75-85, low 55-Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montaul Point, N.Y.: North to northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 knots today, becoming variable at 10 knots or less by night. Fair today, becoming partly cloudy at night. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to

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New Hampshire daily:	2185.
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Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1982, with

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July

dent Spiro Agnew as his running mate in their re-election bid. They defeated Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record landslide

A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny accepts Senate nod, blasts Zinsser

Democratic Mayor Stephen T.
Penny Wednesday night accepted his party's nomination for the state Senate with a sharp attack on his Republican opponent, incumbent Carl A. Zinsser.

Carl A. Zinsser.

The 1979 municipal election, which followed the controversial referendum leading to withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program, was hotly contested. Penny finished first in the election, but Zinsser was the se-

"My opponent says that he's not going to engage in personalities in this campaign," said Penny. "If he keeps that pledge, it will be a grand departure from his conduct in the head-to-head confrontations are section, our zinsser was the section was characterized by some bitter head-to-head confrontations. ast campaign in which we compared head-to-head, a campaign in which he employed the same public nounced his candidacy for re-relations consultant and campaign election last week, to refrain from advisers and by innuendo and mis- personal attacks on Penny. shabby municipal election in the Roosevelt in his speech, promised to town of Manchester. Then he follow what he called the wanted the mayoralty. He failed to Democratic tradition of "creativity

"No, this time he says he's going he would model himself after to talk about his record as a state former Sen. David M. Barry. passed bills in two years. That ought record, which he said combined low to keep the campaign lively through the end of July. Pray tell, what does he intend to talk about during August, September, October and

PENNY WAS NOMINATED by ecclamation at the Democratic 4th Senatorial District convention at Willie's Steak House. Delegates from all the towns in the district -Manchester, Glastonpury, Columbia, Hebron and Bolton — were paving not

He was nominated by Glaston-bury's David J. Della-Bitta, who sought the nomination in 1980, and repaying five streets, but ran out of Democratic Town chairman job before completing them. Theodore R. Cummings.

Cummings called on Democrats

The rest of the work on thos streets, as well as some other from the different towns to put aside streets in town, will be taken up any differences they might have to again when money in the cur work for Penny's election. Penny fiscal year becomes available.

asked for the same. didate of our party, I ask you to help Street and on Starkweather Street. ne by applying to this campaign the same skills and hard work which I have seen Democrats use effectively time and time again to win elections," said Penny. "There have been times in the past when we Democrats have let down our guard. One of those times was 1980. Penny said that in 1980, the Democrats "let the incumbent 4th Alpine and Russell, 850; Oak 600; District state senator (Zinsser) slip Johnson Terrace, Arch 460; Ridge

PENNY CHARGED that Zinsser, throughout his political career, has "been against just about everything that's been new or imaginative in the local and state Zinsser and Penny served

Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 5:36 a.m. - Medical call, 87 Concord St. (Town)

Tolland County Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. - Injured ball player, Bolton High School, Brandy Street. (Bolton) Thursday, 6:30 a.m. - Ambulance call, Boston Hill Road. (Andover)

Town gets bids

storm windows

The department has a similar machine that is smaller and has less capacity.

The new one, he said, would make it possible for two men to groom 18 infields daily for the season, which runs from April to September.

Security Window Inc. of West Springfield submitted the lowest of four bids Wednesday to furnish and install aluminum storm and screen windows at the Senior Citizen Conter.

Citizen Center. Security asked \$3,129.10 for the about 50 windows of



into office on the new president's 800; Chestnut 1300; Garden, 200. The town will get about \$190,000 in road aid funds from the state for the current fiscal year, but some of it must be used for purposes othe than road paving. ment, foresees no problem in getting the paving done during the year.

He said paving work can go on into

October. The work is being done by

Zinsser pledged, when he an-

l'enny, quoting Franklin D.

and foresight and concern." He said

He said he would run on his local

tinished

Horse show

Balf Paving Company.

The third annual Open Horse Show, presented by the Glastonbury Pony Club, will be held Saturday, July 31, at the Elks Grounds on Woodland Street, Glastonbury. Classes for leadline, beginners ponies, juniors, seniors and adults are offered. Several hunter and jumper classes with fences from 2' to 3'3" are being offered. There will

> OF MANCHESTER **CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA** OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-8 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Good neighbor

Terry Courtright of Coventry spent the day

Wednesday building a stone wall at the driveway en-

trance of Eleanor Riker of Spring Street. He said he



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Learning to be prepared

Members of the town Fire Department conducted a rescuetraining operation at the Globe Hollow swimming area Wednesday. While Pat Dooley pretended to be a drowning victim, the firefighters placed him on a backboard and dragged im from the water to the shore. After they got him there, he got

off the backboard and the mock exercise was over. Among the firefighters carrying him out (right picture) are, front, from left, Capt. Robert Bycholski and Peter Seales. In rear, from left are Allen Ogren, Mark Salafia and Ed McGregor.

New director sought

Housing Authority adopts hiring policy

The Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night adopted an affirmative action policy and made plans to advertise for a new executive director. The present director, Dennis Phelan, will leave his post Aug. 13 for a new position in West Hartford. The authority formally accepted

Phelan's resignation with regret and

Phelan agreed to continue to advise the

authority until a successor can be The meeting Wednesday was Phelan's last one and when the authority's comdissioners meet again in August the budget for the coming year will have to be prepared. In another action Wednesday the com-

nissioners passed a resolution permiting the authority staff to apply for 40 loining the pool could reduce the cost of nore state-financed units of housing for the elderly, 20 on North Elm Street and which now runs to a little less than \$10. 20 more on Spencer Road.

The North Elm Street property, a gift to the authority, must be used by 1988

town to return \$1,119 in taxes paid on houses - the authority has recently acquired for rehabilitation and rental. He said \$2,000 is being withheld in pay-

ment for work on the last 40 units of ousing on Spencer Street because the Lindscaping work is not satisfactory. He foresaw no proble n in getting the work

The commissioners considered briefly but took no action on a proposal to join a pool of housing authorities in the state

He said the smallest alarms are made

also said that sometimes residents do not

use their exhaust fans. He said they have

been urged to use the fans whenever they

He said that in the summer, when win-

One day there were six alarms from

dows are open, the breeze blows smoke

around and sets off the alarms.

do any kind of cooking

Alarms work too well

"They work so well, we're having trouof the smoke alarms at Spencer Village for areas larger than the apartments. He housing for the elderly.

The alarins have been going off over such innocent problems as burnt toast and the Manchester Housing Authority is working with the Town of Manchester Fire Department to find out what the cause is in each case, so that firefighters will not have to respond to so many false

Dennis Phelan, executive director of the same apartment, but that proved to tne authority, mentioned two causes at a be caused by a faulty device in the smoke

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neeting of the authorities Board of Com- detector.

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Mrs. Katherine Barnes, a 96-year-old widow who has lived for 25 years in the Historical House in Castile, N.Y., as custodian and curator, may have o find a new home. The board of trustees of the Historical Society -

For her own good

which was founded in 1952 by Mrs. Barnes in her own home — has voted to evict her. The board, which fired Mrs. Barnes last year, says she should not be allowed to live there alone with no one to loo after her, and claims her presence there makes it impossible to open the building to the public. Her lawyer says he hopes to work out a com-

Peopletalk



DAVE GARROWAY AS HE APPEARED ON EARLY 'TODAY' SHOW . . . son says health worries led to Garroway's suicide Wednesday

Can afford to wed

Louis Menendez got an early birthday present Wednesday which will permit him to marry his The 54-year-old New York policeman, who reaches 55 Tuesday and retires July 29 after 25 years on the force, won \$2,009,725 in the New York

Menendez' first check for \$95,886.02 is expected to be issued within two weeks, followed by 20 annual checks for \$92,003. Menendez, who is single and lives with his mother and sister in a two-family house, said he will use some of the money to marry Louise Turner, his girlfriend, "but that will be in quite a while," "He's not going to change," Ms. Turner said. "He was fixing my refrigerator last night — some

Quote of the day

Singing cowboy Roy Rogers, recruited by the

National Rifle Association to fight proposals t register handguns in California: "Every country that has had to register them has lost them. I wouldn't feel safe if I didn't have a gun in whouse. With all the robberies and rapes going on I think It's

But Regers, a San Bernardino County deputy sheriff, added, "Oh, I don't carry one. But I think it's important the right is not taken away."

Glimpses

Comedian George Carlin, who has sustained two severe heart attacks in the past four years, was released from Emory University Hospital in Atlan-ta after doctors cleared a blocked artery in his

King Hussein of Jordan is in London for a private visit and informal talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

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The moon is moving out of its new phase.

On this date in history: In 1864, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. Villiam Sherman's forces from the North. In 1933, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose Vice Presi-

In 1974, a cease-fire agreement was reached on Cyprus between Greece and Turkey.

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager VOL. CI, No. 248

various sizes.
Other bidders were Yankee Aluminum of Manchester at \$3,608; Reynolds Aluminum at \$4,256; and Weathermaster Inc. of East Hartford at \$4,533.68. Herman Passcantell, director of building maintenance for the town, said the windows in the center are the original ones. They are operable, however, and it was decided to use storm windows over them instead of replacing them.

was doing the work as a favor to her. for field machine, Two bids were received by the town Wednesday for a baseball diamond maintenance machine to be used by the Park Department for grooming the town's infields.

The lower bidder was McGovern Co. of Windsor, which asks \$4,295 for the machine and \$1,060 for trailer to haul it, for a total of \$5,355.

The other bidder was Turf Products, which asks \$5.496 for the machine and \$695 for the trailer, for a total of \$5, **Samples** The town will study bids to determine the contract Kenneth Irish, work coordinator for the Park Department, said the machine he wants to purchase would scrape infields, fill in holes and smooth the ground. The department has a similar machine that is smaller

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Steelworkers help jobless co-workers

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — Steelworkers touched by the plight of thousands of their unemployed colleagues are giving up part of their paychecks to raise as much as \$40,000 so their former co-workers

can buy food.
Other locals of the United Steelworkers union throughout the country have set up food banks to aid the unemployed, but Local 1211 at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Aliquippa plant was believed to be the first in which working members agreed to have part of their pay deducted.

"It's voluntary — whatever an individual wishes to donate," Walter Barr, Local 1211's acting vice president, said Wednesday. "I have no idea how much we could get out of this." He said the union had not yet counted how many

steelworkers were participating or how much money was expected to be raised, although original estimates were at least \$40,000 by the end of the The money will go into a pool from which un-

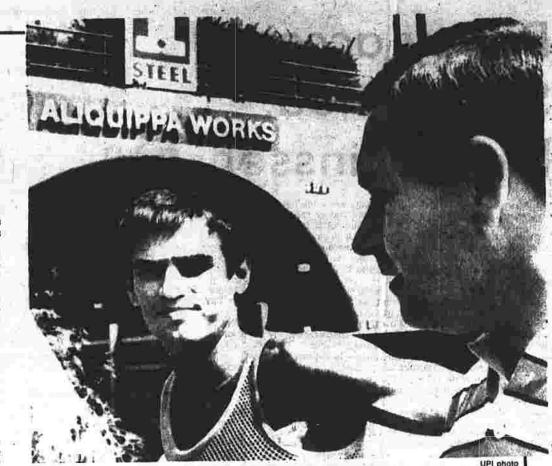
employed workers will extract \$25 food certificates to use in supermarkets starting Aug. 11 and 12, Barr "It's a time for union brothers and sisters to stick together," said Don Gutierrez, 43, a contributor who explained he was moved by "compassion" for people with mounting utility bills and lack of food.
While USW officials from Aliquippa and other locals around the country were meeting 30 miles to the southeast in Pittsburgh to discuss possible changes in their contract with the slumping steel in-dustry, the steelworkers began giving deductions ranging up to \$20 for each of the 12 bi-weekly checks remaining in the year.
"I'm fortunate to be working," said Barr, who is

donating \$5 per paycheck. "I'm glad to be able to help. It works out to about \$60 and I won't really J&L, which has laid off 4,000 of its 8,600 workers

at the Beaver County plant, has helped by setting up computers to make the payroll deductions, and the food stores have offered a 10 percent discount on "We're doing it a different way from the food banks so they'll be able to go into the supermarket and buy food like everyone else," Barr said. "A lot of these people have small children, and if you have

Other USW locals in southwestern Pennsylvania have sponsored benefit rock concerts to raise thousands of dollars for the food banks for needy workers. Local 1211 has additional money-raising participants will pay \$1 each to take three swings with a hammer at an imported car.

a foodbank with cheese and beans, what's it going to do for them? Who can dictate what everybod



STEELWORKERS TALK ABOUT NEW FOOD BANK CREATED BY LOCAL 1211

Crane snaps atop office building; kills 1, injures 16

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crews and a floodlight from the building illuminated the crane as about 20 construction workers took part in the operation. showered glass and granite over a The cause of the accident was not business district street, killing one known, but city officials and the person and injuring 16 others.

pleted, 44-story Manhattan office were dismantling it. building, the Continental-Illinois Center, when it broke while being struck the edge of the building with

"I heard this tremendous crash," said Tracey Rattner, 21, of Chappaqua, N.Y. "The cops started the crane projected horizontally screaming 'Get off the streets. over the street. Another section, There's a dead man over there.' knocked down all his toys. But it wasn't a game. There was a dead

Workers, using winches, pulled the 137-foot crane in from above the street early today and secured it for Officials said the crane was raised with airbags and steel girders and wood rollers were used to form a \ circus spokesman said "trolley track" that would be used Levenberg and two other Ringling to roll the crane back to the Brothers executives were walking A helicopter hovered overhead occurred.

Tishman Construction Co., which is The crane which weighs several supervising the building project, tons, was atop a partially com-

enough impact to send chunks of was left dangling over a midtown granite and shards of glass raining down on passersby, officials said. After the accident, an ap proximately 30-foot-long section of about the same length, hung "It looked like a little child had precariously at a 90-degree angle

> killed as Wargen F. Levenberg, 31, of Vienna, Va., controller of lingling Bros. and Barnum and Hailey Circus. He was struck on the

down the street when the accident

Poles celebrate rules relaxation

Professor's body sought; 2 others feared murdered

vestigators hunting for the body of a Colorado professor widened their search today to check out suspicions two other Americans may have been

An investigator in the case of missing University of Colorado revealed Wednesday two Americans were found dead in the Pacific coast town of San Blas days after Schrock disappeared on June 1. The men were identified as Ran

dall Scott Evert, 30, of La Mesa Phoenix, Ariz., who was found bob The investigator, who asked not to

surrounding the other death were Evert committed suicide because he searching for Schrock's body. But they reopened the case last week when his parents demanded the body be exhumed, a local burial

official said.



be identified, said one case "had all if further investigation would be the aspects of a murder" and details ordered.

San Blas is situated about 190 miles southwest of San Ignacio, a San Blas police had assumed border where authorities were Both towns skirt Mexico's coasta

highway, which American travelers were advised to avoid in 1976 by the State Department after several U.S. Police initially thought Mills 30,000 Americans travel the route drowned but spoke with the U.S. each year.

RIGGER HANGS FROM DANGLING CRANE . . . he helped secure it so it could be removed

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Olszowski, who served as foreign minister for several years in the 1970s, will replace Jozef Czyrek

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Glemp said the pope was Stefan Olszowski as postponing his visit to foreign minister. The new

It still was not known

Slain guard feared for safety

BOSTON (UPI) — A 24-year-old year history killed on duty.

Federal Protective Service officer gunned down while patrolling the grounds of the John F. Kennedy shot in the back of the head lying in the library. Library had worried about his safe-ty because of staff cutbacks and planned to leave his job in less than

a pool of blood on the library grounds Tuesday night.

Yesucevitz alerted a coworker he cutbacks forced him to patrol out-

killing of Robert W. Yesucevitz, of the 10:55 p.m. shooting, in-Brockton, the first officer in the vestigators said. Authorities went to week and enter Stonehill College in

Doctor surrenders in rape

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Eugene
Sherry, convicted with two other doctors of raping a nurse in Boston, was back in custody today "quite surprised to find out he was a fugitive"

was "a sick man" with a heart condition and added he hoped authorities see "fit to recognize this person is ill and should be taken to a hospital."

could get snot.

His mother added that "working alone made him leery."

Officials said Wednesday they were not sure if Yesucevitz had hospital."

But his attorney said Sherry, 29, Elizabeth Holtzman.

a week, his family says.

The FBI today sought clues in the on the library grounds just before was going to investigate something side alone at night.

Michael Yesucevitz said his Federal Protective Service's 50- look for him when he failed to res- North Easton this fall,

And his sister, Joyce, said when she tried to convince him to stay on years, he replied: "Yes, but you could get shot."

prised to find out he was a fugitive"
during two weeks out of the country,
his lawyer says.

A district attorney's spokesman
said Sherry was alone.

Prosecutors dismissed earlier
speculation the anesthesiologist
may have been ill and said his arrest
morning news conference by

culminated a prearranged sur
hospital."

Sherry, who looked dazed, made
airport in handcuffs.

He was held overnight pending
arraignment today on a fugitive
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Peter Thomas, executive assistant to the regional administrator of
the General Services Administration in Boston, said he had "no indication" that the library was
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Brooklyn District Attorney indication that it wasn't either," he

which internees were to be Jaruzelski's order. Officials said some 1,227 will be freed, 314 of them just for temporary leaves, and 637 will remain in deten-

> Although some well-known Solidarity union activists may be among the observers had little expec-tation that any of the key union activists — including union chief Lech Walesa would be among them.

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Calcium seen as high blood pressure key

Better heart test developed

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors have developed a more accurate test to determine which patients suffering a cer-

tain heart condition should undergo coronary bypass surgery, a report said today.

Doctors at Cedars-Sinal Medical Center in Los Angeles said the test had a 91 percent success rate among 53 patients in a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. Alan Rozanski, chief outhor of the study, said the techniques has shown good results in more than 1,000 patients.

The patients suffered asynergy, or abnormalities in movement of the heart wall, a common complication of coronary-artery disease, About 4.4 million Americans suffer coronary artery disease, and in 1979 more than 110,000 coronary bypass operations were performed.

Rozanski said there are no figures on how many per-Rozanski said there are no figures on how many people asynergy affects — but it is known that only 50 percent benefit from coronary bypass surgery. In the test, a small amount of the patient's blood is

withdrawn, mixed with a radioactive isotope and reinjected. It shows a clear outline of the heart and its muscle wall abnormalities on a special camera.

The heart is monitored when the patients bicycle, and for two minutes while they rest.

Abnormalities that improve after exercise also im-prove after surgery, Rozanski said, although it's not "If an abnormal region is non-reversible, a cardiac

Shakespeare science buff?

BOSTON (UPI) — Shakespeare was no scientist, but his knowledge of a medical discovery allowed one of his characters in Hamlet to commit a near-perfect murder, two researchers said today.

A New York City doctor and a South African researcher said the Bard probably based a key element

researcher said the Bard probably based a key element of his tragedy on a precedent-setting scientific essay about part of the ear, published in 1564 by Italian anatomist Bartolommeo Eustachio.

The essay described what is now known as the Eustachian tube, the connection to the throat that equalizes air pressure in the ear, the scientists wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In Hamlet, published in 1604, the king's brother committed murder by pouring poison into the monarch's ear. The poison presumably drained into the sleeping victim's throat, killing him in a swallow or two, baffling courtiers until the king's ghost appeared to Hamlet on

courtiers until the king's ghost appeared to Hamlet on

the walls of Elsinore.

Dr. Avrim R. Eden of Mount Sinai School of Medicine and Jeff Opland of Rhodes University in South Africa wrote that Shakespeare must have heard about the es-

Opland, an expert in medieval literature, found the poisonin-the-ear method doesn't appear in any of the earlier works on which Shakespeare based his plays—nor does it appear anywhere else in early literature,

Eden said.

"This was pretty hot stuff; it was pretty new at the time," said Eden, an associate professor in Mount Sinal's Otolaryngology Department, in a telephone integview. "I'm sure he must have heard it from his friends. He might have known a doctor."

The tube had been described by the Greeks around 500 B.C., but because Eustachio contributed a much more detailed and accurate account the tube is named after him, the researchers said.

Doctors reading it would know that fluid could drain from the say into the pharynx if the eardrum were punc-

from the ear into the pharynx if the eardrum were punc-ured, and could be swallowed, the researchers wrote in the journal.

Shakespeare may have furnished the king with an infection common in Elizabethan times that causes thay holes in the eardrum and hearing loss to make it easy for brother Claudio to creep up and pour in a few drops

of poison. "If the eardrum is intact, any liquid will not be able to flow into the throat," Eden said.

Perforated eardrums were common until as were developed about 30 years ago to treat the infec-tions that preceded them, and are still common in Third World countries, Eden said.

It in the development of high blood pressure, a disease blood fecting millions of Americans, a study said today. A Portland, Ore., team found 23 patients with unclined high blood pressure had lower levels of a certain rm of calcium in their blood compared with a group	y say reducing sodium consumption can lower pressure. Dr. Larry Resnick, an assistant sor of medicine at Cornell University, adds that don't respond to decrea	nagnesium does the same thing igh blood pressure patients who high blood pressure patients who high blood pressure patients with doses of calcium magnesium.
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Child labor proposal poor politics

WASHINGTON - You may not have noticed, but the Reagan administration's Labor Department proposed the other day that child labor regulations be relaxed so that 14 and 15-yearolds could work longer hours than they are now permitted.

It was another example of stunning political insensitivity in the middle levels of the administration that the White House either doesn't recognize or is powerless to prevent.

sounds a little strange in the current economic situation. As Lane Kirkland president of the AFL-CIO, quickly noted, "At a time when their older brothers and sisters cannot find work, it is preposterous to lower the working rules for school-age voungsters.'

THERE IS, of course, a nethod in the proposal. Employers can pay kids who are going to school full time only 85 percent of the national minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, which they are required to pay those 16- to 18-year-olds who have left school

And the new rules would allow them to use this cheaper help 24

hours during each school week,

regulations, and in some - bakeries, most notably - where they cannot nov

imployers is obvious. But it is clearly another case in which the zeal of the Reaganauts to reverse the national direction is likely to nake it more difficult for the adninistration to survive political-

The relaxed rules, if they are finally promulgated, will be seen by organized labor as another example of implacable hostility on the part of the administration And, once they are understood they will be seen as another blow at black youth, who already have an unemployment rate that exceeds 50 percent in many large

royal family, how can it

Syndicated columnists

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THIS DOESN'T suggest that there is no argument for a subninimum wage for teen-agers But the merit or lack of merit in that argument has nothing to do with the politics of such policies in the current economy. What it looks like is what it is - another attempt to reward the president's supporters in a small business at the expense of the politically vanquished

Nor is this the only recent example of heavy-handed tepublicans rubbing it in. On the contrary, the new proposal came only a couple of weeks after another move with a similar odor, the proposal from the Department of Housing and Urhan Development for substantial ly reduced federal aid for cities. What is so politically short sighted about these policies is their failure to recognize that there is a difference between reducing the federal role in American life and grinding your

political opposition into the sand. No one imagines that the Republicans are going to get the kind of support from organized labor this year that Ronald Reagan enjoyed in 1980. Nor is there any reason to think that black voters aren't going to vote overwhelmingly Democratic both this year and in 1984. But there are limits on how

totally such groups can be estranged without political cost to the administration. Making it even more difficult for young blacks to get jobs can alienate voters other than just blacks or union activists. Voters are not totally self-centered in their

Indeed, it is already apparent in one opinion survey after another that this administration is being viewed as basically lacking fairness in its treatmen of disparate elements of society. Reagan himself is seen as favoring the rich at the expense of the poor, the powerful at the expense of the powerless.

THAT IS ONE of the reasons, perhaps the main reason, that

now - are faring so poorly with women voters and particularly women voters who are the heads of households and feel especially

At the most pragmatic level, initiatives such as these make it increasingly awkward for Republicans running for Congress this year to reach into normally Democratic constituents. And if Ronald Reagan thinks this Congress is difficult to handle, it is nothing compared to the one he may be confronting i the Democrats make substantia gains Nov. 2.

No one would quarrel with the id ninistration's general thrus toward reducing federal spenling and the intrusion of governgent regulations into the lives of citizens. On the contrary, ever gany of the most liberal Democrats recognize that is a response to a clear demand from

But there has to be some sens of proportion - and political reality - in the implementation of the overall policy. And an at tack on the child labor laws just doesn't make any sense as either



Jack Anderson:

Can Iraq retain its backers?

WASHINGTON - Even as Iranian troops renewed their attackupon Iraqi forces last week, secret, intelligence assessments had convinced some American analysts that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's days were numbered.

A classified intelligence report quoting Iraqi sources, claims that Hussein's principal financial backers, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait; have cut back the flow of funds that prop up his shaky regime. If the report is accurate, this would mean that wealthy Arab nations are hedging their bets in case the Ayatollah Khomeini succeeds in his avowed determination to oust Hus-

What worries the Saudi and Kuwaitis is the prospect of Khomeini's Shiite Moslem militan cy spreading into their own Sunni Moslem territory. That's what led them to funnel their petrodollars to Hussein; through no friend of the moderate Arab states, he was regarded as a necessary evil to thwart Khomeini's revolutionarg ambitious throughout the Persian

The Saudis have special reason for concern about Khomeini: Their Shiite Moslem minority is concentrated in the country's vital oil producing region. In two years, the Saudis alone spent \$20 billion to bolster their Iraqi buffer.

The importance of this financial aid was obvious. Hussein had pretty well wrecked Iraq's economy by hil costly and disastrous invasion of Iran two years ago. But to preven widespread discontent in the wake could not afford to cut back on government spending. Like the Roman emperors, he had to offer the populace bread and circuses to buy their loyalty.

U.S. anaysts have begun to reassess their longstanding faith in Hussein's political survival skills Administration sources told m associate Lucette Lagnado that the prevailing intelligence assessmen was that Khomeini would carry ou his vendetta against Hussein with a invasion, which would succeed the ousting Hussein.

Like Saudi Arabia, the United production and development of false alarms about Soviet superiorinuclear weapons and delivery ty put forth by these armchair that the Iraqi dictator is a desirable systems on the part of both the strategists. When asked how this united States and the Soviet Union. could happen. McNamara tyrants, he acquired a reputation for Authors of these papers read like responded: "Because the potential a catalog of Who's Who in Arms victims have not been brought into his own pistol to dispatch his

> and other moderate Arab states i the Persian Gulf. This scenario obviously the worst case imagina avoiding offense to Khomeini, the stopped sending their oil billions to

Footnote: I reported on July 5 that "factions in Iran want to mount military invasion to punish th Iraqis for the devastation they wrought in Iran," that this "conflict could go up in flames, with consequences more dangerous than the chaos in Lebanon" and that "revolution could spread to the neighboring Arab states." Time magazine reported the same story a full week later and was credited by the wire services with predicting the Iranian

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An editorial

Royal security?

Security breech - the words guards, then later on a regiment strike terror to the hearts of peo- band. Nine people died; 53 were ple who are charged with the injured. But if Scotland Yard protection of a country's cannot adequately protect the Great Britain has had its reasonably expect to protect the

serious security problems in the citizenry? past several weeks: Scotland Of course, it is simple to look Yard and the British citizens at England's problems from the have reacted with alarm and in- perspective of an ocean away. But we, too, have had our securicreased uneasiness. First, a 31-year-old drifter by ty problems.

the improbable name of Fagan A would-be presidential climbed a drain pipe and gained assassin walked to within steps access to the Queen's bedroom, of his target and managed to fire dripping blood on her sheets in several shots before he was the process. Five minutes after overcome more than a year ago. still no one at her side but Presidents have not been so for-

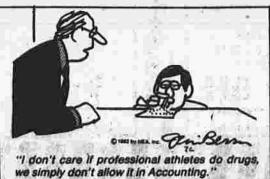
tunate. We find it difficult, given The palace, of course, is not spohisticated communications the actual seat of the govern- equipment, detailed files on ment - Downing Street per- potential assassins, armed forms that function, guards and complicated security Nevertheless, the royal family is arrangements, to protect even the symbolic head of the coun- our country's leaders. try, and it is incredible, given Granted, Hinckley did not gain scruffy clothes could make it quarters. But is that such an unpast the legions of staff and ser-thinkable impossibility? Jack

vants and not be seen or Anderson, a Washington columchallenged. nist, reported Tuesday that It is even more disturbing, detailed plans of the White from a security standpoint, that House electrical, sewer and the Queen twice summoned shelter systems were lying help. Five minutes after the se- around unprotected in the cond call, help arrived. Had General Services Administra-Fagan been armed or violent, tion. she would not have had that In fact, a reporter, "dressed in To the Editor:

cowboy boots, cordoroy pants It wasn't the first time, either, and unmatched jacket," actualthat Fagan had gained access to ly obtained the documents, then the royal quarters. He was also spread them out on a file cabinet charged with stealing a half- to study them. bottle of wine from the palace Anderson says that no one

challed him; one worker even The second problem for the offered to xerox the papers for royal family was unearthed last him. If a reporter without idenweek. The Queen's body guard tification could so easily obtain resigned after admitting a long- sensitive documents, how much term liaison with a male easier would it be for someone prostitute. Again, there were determined to gain underground more ripples, about what could access to the White House have been yet another security grounds? problem, since the guard was a England's problems are but a

blackmail victim. mirror of our own. Her queen Then, the most serious matter and prime minister were not to date: the IRA bomb attack threatened. Can we say the same Tuesday on the Queen's horse of our leaders?





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try, and it is incredible, given Granted, Hinckley did not gain precautions, that a lone man in access to the President's living ODEN forum / Readers' views

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Many experts back nuclear freeze Like Saudi Arabia, the United

Mapes' column last month entitled "Why Not Just Get Rid of All Nuclear Arms?" is highly misleading. After attending a seminar on nuclear arms at Harvard's such as the following: Nobel brought them in." Institute of Politics, Mapes concludes that the strategists who are experts in the field of arms control favor continued build-up of nuclear arsenals. "The" experts are quoted as considering the concept of a nuclear arms freeze as simple and ineffective, although politically at-

From this one would conclude it's just the simple-minded, naive public who believe a nuclear freeze is a Swedish Institute of International crucial first step back from the Affairs Officer Milton Lentenberg; nuclear holocaust. This is definitely Director of Council for a Livable not the case.

Countless numbers of worldreknowned experts in the field of science, arms control, diplomacy and government are calling for a Director Disarmament Division of freeze. Respected military leaders the U.N. Secretariat William Epslike Admiral Rickover are suppor-

The last issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists is devoted to the freeze, the United Nations and

United States and the Soviet Union. could happen, McNamara

laureate Sir Nevil Mott; foreign policy adviser McGeorge Bundy; All over the country coalitions of The Reagan administration's Nobel prize-winning physicist Hans local individuals and groups are "worst-case scenario" in Iraq has Research Institute, Frank Barnaby: too late!

World Jane Sharp; Swedish Undersecretary of State for Disarmament Inga Thorason; Fellow, Institute of Policy Studies Michael T. Klare and

It is tragic that a handful of wargame strategists such as those whom Mapes quotes have been so in-fluential in shaping this nation's military policies. In an April 8 interworld arsenals 1982. A number of papers in this informative Bulletin describe the mounting danger of the current arms buildup and call for an immediate freeze on the testing,

Bethe; arms control negotiator Paul attempting to rectify this situation Hussein being replaced by a regime Warnke; MIT President Jerome by informing themselves and in- of Shiite Moslems, who make up the Weisner; Federation of American fluencing their elected officials. If majority of the population. Allied Scientists spokesman Christopher you would like to join this exciting with Khomeini's Shiites, the new Oaine; Arms Control Association grassroots movement, join your Iraqi regime could spread its Director Jeffrey Porro: director. local freeze group. revolutionary virus to Saudi Arabi Stockholm International Peace Let's all get involved before it's

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LEO (Judy 23-Aug. 22) You continue to be in a rather forbunate cycle for things which could spell personal gall. Without being greedy or selfish, focus on ways to add to your resources. Find our more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Ma

behind the throne.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Hov. 22)
Unusual conditions could prove to be beneficial for you today. Be alert for a unique opportunity that may enable you to fulfill a secret ambition. GEMBH (May 21-June 29) It's important today for you and your mate to be in complete accord on important domestic issues. Where harmony prevails, success is likely through collective efforts. CAMCER (June 21-July 23) Don't delay or postpone situations today which could be of benefit financially. In fact, doubling your efforts should afford success before nightfall.



Bridge

However, this pair got to five clubs.

The defense started with two rounds of spades. South ruffed, led a high club and a club to dummy's queen. Then came a low heart with the successful finesse of the

two trumps to discard a heart and a spade from

dummy.

South was now ready to try the diamonds. If they would behave perfectly he would have his 11 tricks. If

they didn't, he wanted to be in dummy after three rounds. So he played the ace and king and then led to dummy's queen.

East, who had discarded a

spade on the last trump, had to chuck another one to retain protection for his king

of hearts.
The hand was down to a

How should we bid?

Opening lead: 48

The hand-was down to a three-card ending and all South had to do was to decide that East was holding two hearts and one high spade. Then he led dummy's last spade.

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Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan













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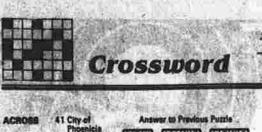
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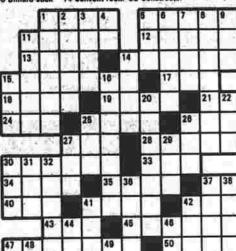
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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





At '70 plus' she still likes striptease

'Queen of Burlesque' tries to end stigma

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — At her clothes in public and neither do the women in the show. In fact, Mrs. the vertired years ago. That she hasn't has a lot to do with her zeal to with greater disdain than others burlesque numbers. On a dimly lit

Having spent the greater part of her career on the burlesque stage, Mrs. Corio has a personal stake in changing the public attitude toward the native American art of

burlesque, and I didn't want to stigmatize myself," Mrs. Corlo says, explaining what prompted her to launch the renowned stage show "This Was Burlesque." Under the direction of Mrs. Corlo,

the road — for 17 years
knows how many more,
The 35-member revue opened this week in Portland for a two-week stint before moving on to New York, LQAS Vegas and Atlantic City.

LQAS Vegas and Atlantic City.

LOAS vegas and Atlantic City.

The structure — an Italian word for a satire — began as a form of live of the star staged by a troupe of players — as opposed to vaudeville, which was a series of unrelated stint before moving on to New York,
LQAS Vegas and Atlantic City.
If she has done anything besides
entertain thousands of people, Mrs.
Corio hopes she has proved to people
that burlesque was, yes, a bawdy

you ask whether she takes off all her clothes," a production assistant adsexy and suggestive movement she

Mrs. Corio readily admits original burlesque theaters degenerated into back-alley joints, where dancers stripped naked and comics croaked insult and obscenity.

When she left burlesque for the legitimate stage, that reputation followed her and hampered her career, she says. That's why she jumped at the chance to lead the revival show, which sought to revive in the says. "If it's done right, it's beautiful. It's not demeaning."

Mrs. Corio is in striking physical shape for a woman said by a ember of her entourage to be somewhere in her 70's. Her body still has the shape and tone of the eyepopping young women who carry the show and her face is surprisingly smooth and

the best of that earlier, more innocent age of buriesque.

Mrs. Corio's show is a series of original slapstick skits and dance original slapstick skits and dance of mind," Mrs. Corio says.

She won't reveal ner actual ng., saying it's part of her mystique.
"Don't mention age. That's a state of mind," Mrs. Corio says. "The Queen of Burlesque," the show opened on Broadway in 1962. It stayed there for the better part of fou years. Then she took the show on the road — for 17 years and who the road — for 17 years and who the road — for 18 years and who the road — for 19 years —

acts,
The burlesque actors and dancers
parodied many of the popular shows

and ragtag form of entertainment.
But she insists that burlesque, in its original incarnation, was always good, clean fun — no nudity, no cussing and no off-color jokes.

Mrs. Corio has never taken off all

revival show, which sought to revive face is surprisingly smooth and without wrinkles.

She won't reveal her actual age,

ranges from young couples to senior

made her show family entertain-ment, she says, a wholesome alter-

Thursday

Ted Ross (r.) stars as telev

sion station owner Calvin and Harrison Page (I.) plays his station manager in the new NBC comedy, MGM FIVE. The show will premiere Thurs-

made a demand for my show," Mrs. innocent ones with all this going



ANN CORIO (LEFT) HAS BEEN TOURING WITH SHOW FOR 17 YEARS . . . behind her stage hands prepare for another performance

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 - Eyovitness News 6 - Cherlis's Angels 6 6 30 - News Laverne & Shirley & Co.
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Programs Todey's stories are
The Seven Revens, 'Loneliness: The Empty Tree House'
and 'What Mary Jo Shared.' (60

- Festival of Feith Ster Trek 22 - Newsconter
23 - MOVIE: 'Oh Hesvenly
Dog' A private eye is sent down
to earth to solve his own case.
Chevy Chase, Jane Seythour,
Robert Mobley.

MOVIE: Reggedy Man' A lonely divorces with two young boys has a brief encountar with a sallor. Sizey Spacak, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard. 57 - Here's to Your Health

6:30 P.M. 6 - CBS News no Restrepo. - Bob Newhart

0 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. D-ABC News

- Jeffersons - CFL From the 55 Yard Line

7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Megazine
5 - All in the Family
6 9 - You Asked For it
9 2 - Family Foud

- ESPN Sports Center - Sports Look Sports Tonight
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All-Star baseball

Tops Nielsen list

Mew York (UPI) — ABC placed only one program in the Nielsen Top 10 last week, but with sports fia converging of it en masse it was enough to win. NBC also placed only one program in the winner's circle and it wasn't nearly enough to win.

ABC rode coverage of the 1982 All-Star baseball game into first place in network prime time, racking up a rating of 25 and an audience share of 44.

At an overall rating of 13.9 and 27, the win for ABC was a squeaker over second-place CBS, which commanded eight of the Top 10 slots, to score 13.3 and 25.

In news rankings, CBS maintained first place with 11.1 and 25 for "The "Evening News." ABC's "World News Tonight' was second at 1.0.0 and 23, and the NBC "Nightly News" was third at 9.2 and 20.

The Top 10 programs for the week ending July 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. All-Star Baseball Game (ABC).

2. The Jeffersons (CBS).

3. 60 Minutes (CBS).

Trapper John (CBS). House Calls (CBS). M-A-S-H (CBS). Alice (CBS). Lou Grant (CBS)

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3 (5) – Magnum, P.I. A fashion model hires Magnum to protect her. (R) (60 min.)

(5) – P.M. Magnzine

(8) (6) – Darkroom A biker gets a surprise in a fun house, a hoodlum tangles with a witch and a botsnist discovers that adultery is not always hearts and flowers. (R) (60 min.) (E) - NASL Soccer: New York [Closed Captioned]
20 - People's Caucus

9:30 P.M. (8) (4D - Police Squad Frank Drebin's probe leads to a cash-ier who's having troubles with her orthodonist. (R) Julio Dees.

13 - Greatest Sports Legends
23 - MOVIE: "Ketty's Horose'
The prospect of netting \$16
million in a wild dash behind
enemy lines brings out the leadership qualities of a busted officer. Clint Eastwood, Telly
Savalas, Don Rickies, Donald
Sutherland, Carroll O'Connor.
1970

her orthodonist. (R)

— MOVIE: "For Your Eyes
Only Agant James Bond tracks
the underworld figure who has
stolen a crucial British defense
mechanism. Roger Moore, Topol. Carol Bouquet. 1981.
Nated PG.

— High Five The owner
of a black television station opsrates on a shosatring, proving
cheaper is better.

— Rojo Versno Telenovela
en is cual Jorge Soleno regress
a zu hoger en Puerto Rico despues de estar en prision por 20
anos por un criman cometido en
defensa propia y decide vengar
el crimen cometido contra sus
padres y hermano. Romel Canizeres es el sessino y dueno de
is planstelon de sezucar que los
padres de Jorge possien
cuando el crimen fue cometido.
Azel Anderson, Galdys Rodriguez.

(2) — Freeman Reports
(2) (2) — Hill Street Blues Conclusion. A vice squed cop is investigated for a racially-motivated shooting and Johnny's drinking puts Mick's life in danger. (R) (80 min.)

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62) - Nightalk 10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 3661999 D-M'A'S'H - Paul Hogan 2 - ESPN Sports Center

Orange A pathological anti-hero rules a gang of young punks in a modern society where violence imprisons peaceful citizens in their own homes Malcolm McDowell, Pa-trick Magee, Adrienna Cirri, 1971, Rated R. 16 - Sports Probs 16 - Festivel of Feith 20 (18 - Twilight Zone 1:30 A.M. 1 - Sports Tonight 3 - News/Sign Off 5) - Love American Style 10 - Independent Network

- El Mundo de Luis de Alba

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5 - Mission Imposs

29 G9 - Tonight Show
29 - MoVIE: 'Janis' A look at
Janis Joplin through stage appearances candid interviews
and recording sessions. Janis
Joplin. Big Brother and the
Holding Company.
29 G7 - Ceptioned ABC News

33 - MOVIE: 'Hardcore' The daughter of a deeply raligious man disappears after leaving with a church group for a meeting in California. George C. Scott, Peter Boyle. 1979.

3D - Uncle Floyd 11:45 P.M.

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23 - News

39 - MOVIE: 'Breakthrough'

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Film Festival Cinemas

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5 - MOVIE: 'Mission In Morocco' An oil man investigates murder of a man and disappearance of microfilm Wrath of Khan (PG) 12:30, (PG) 8:20 with Dragon.

showing the location of oil deposits. Lax Barker, Juli Reding.

Fernando Rey. 1959

Single (PG) 1:30, 4:15, Manchester — Raiders 7:25, 10. - Rocky III (PG) of the Lost Ark (PG) 8:35 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. - Tron with Dragon Slayer (PG) 9:55. — A Midsummer Mansfield — Porky's Night's Sex Comedy (R) (R) with Cannonball Run

(F) - MOVIE: The Great Gerick' London's greatest actor is made to look ridiculous when he performs in Paris in the Comedie Française. Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lans Turner. 1937 Round big league BAR-B-QUE

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majority in the state Senate, but gain a cou-

Senate candidates at state conventions

Wednesday, and in the only surprise, two-

term Sen. Marcella C. Fahey of East Hart-

Top Senate Democrats - Senate President

Pro Tem James J. Mulphy of Franklin, Sen.

Audrey P. Beck of Storrs, chairwoman of the

Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee,

and Schneller, who is from Essex, were all

endorsed without opposition and are favored

Mrs. Fahey, who is chairwoman of the

BURGLARY AT GLOBE HOLLOW

Globe Hollow stand

is burglarized again

In the process they tore off the alarm promptly after 8 p.m. closing and nor-

Will promises be kept?

burglars have broken in. The last time and to have a big feast.

sion stand had two deadlocks and an eleborate inside system to secure it, but

that didn't stop burglars Wednesday

broke and hammered away until the in-

Then the culprits took food valued at

\$204 and had a feast with at least some of

system and threw it into the swimming

ool. Tom Kelley, aquatic director for the Recreation Department, said it

food and candy valued at \$103 was taken.

This is the second time this season

Last year the stand was broken into

whether Weicker would compete

with Bush in a primary - where he

would be unable to draw on support

from unaffiliated and Democratic

voters - or whether he will change

his mind again and run as an in-

dependent. Earlier in the year, Weicker

raised the possibility of running as

an independent, but he has been

saying recently that he is com-

mitted to running as a Republican.

POST HAS BEEN less

He said the attorney general's job

is not something that excites him,

categorical in ruling out his options.

appears the alarm had sounded.

Continued from page 1

t right there in the concession stand.

side locking system gave way.

Someone beat on the locks until they

lenied endorsement for re-election.

Schneller: Demos will gain seats

Committee, said she would wage a primary against John B. Larson, an East Hartford town councilman, who defeated her in a 23-22

vote. Larson, an insurance agent, won the 3rd District nomination with the backing of most

Fahey, announced her candidacy tor

ecretary of the state at the party's state con-

In the sprawling 33rd District, Sen. Frederick Knous, D-Cromwell, was also

In other races, Rep. Joseph H. Harper Jr. won unanimous endorsement in the 6th

District in his bid to recapture the Senate

seat held for the past six years by Repbulican

ention held last weekend.

renomination twodays ago following an un-







MARY ROMANO (CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT), WESTHILL GARDENS RESIDENT. ADMIRES HER CORN, AS JOSEPH RUFF SEARCHES FOR SQUASH

Senior gardeners busy

ripping them unceremoniously out of the dry earth, is chattering in heavily Italian accented English with another neighbor and fellow gardener, Joseph Ruff of 71 he is merely enjoying the view of bushy, dark green he's merely enjoying the view of bushy, dark green Everyone

her garden; her small frame is dwarfed by all but the shortest of the plants. She parts the leaves on the stalks, says, referring to the rainy weather last month. "But, home to enjoy them. He's out of town: Mary Romano is 85 this year, she says, but she moves looking for a ripe ear, then turns, carefully avoiding the among the plants in her garden with the energy of a cauliflower plants at her feet. "How do I get outta looks like a flower garden," he says proudly, bending bit longer. Most of the tomatoes are still green. woman much younger.

She is one of a dozen neighbors in Westhill Gardens, the senior citizen housing complex off West Center Street, who are spending the summer bent over and weeded. He has perhaps a dozen tomato plants and the squash, which he says are very prolific. wanta some?" she asks, perched over the beets, ready to rip them too out of the earth. "I gotta tomatoes, but not got one yet" she says, as

Romano, gives away the surplus fruit of his labors to before it starts to head. she looks at small, hard immature fruits dangling from neighbors who don't have gardens.

A NEIGHBOR, Esther Bilverstone of Bluefield Drive little gardens," he says, although it is a bit too early to blossoming, and little cukes are beginning to form. joins her. Mrs. Bilverstone picks Mrs. Romano's squash blossoms, dips them in egg and batter and fries them. Ruff has already been eating his Swiss chard — he olossoms, dips them in egg and batter and fries them.

tomato plants with miniature yellow blossoms and looks like Mrs. Romano's beet greens are just about my gosh, look at all the blossoms on the squash now. It But the rest of the senior gardeners will have to wait a

Eggplants have pale lavender star-shaped blooms on Ruff's garden, like all the others, is carefully tilled them, but the vegetables have not yet started to form. THERE ARE small green peppers, and the carrots "I had five out of there already," he says, pointing to will be ready in a bit — as soon as orange tops can be

pulls the leafy tops off about once a week, then lets then

Everyone has squash, both yellow and green, and it

a squash plant, and there's more coming." He, like Mrs. seen poking out of the earth. Cauliflower has a way to go One garden is almost completely covered with melon

vine, which has crept over the earth, covering all bare "YOU'D BE surprised how much they get out of these spots, but no melons can be seen yet. Cucumbers are Someone has enough bush beans for a good-sized dinner

... fruits of their labors include zucchini ready to pick, and the lavender blossom of the eggplant

The plots thickening at Westhill Gardens

By Susan Plese

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Five years

I'd used my money to study all over

to 15 percent of my yearly income for the rest of my life to end the

unity to allow people to become ich and attractive." The universe, understanding that Pante was ending one of his two-

year transition periods — he works at something for five years and

crease-resistant crusader

e world — and I said, I'll donate 10

, Robert Pante (Pan-tay) of San rancisco made a covenant with the niverse. "All I had was 63 cents —

A little white-haired elf of a lady in a flowered house dress and blue sneakers ambles out of her first floor plot of land crammed with summer's bounty.

omatoes, squash, beans, peppers and cucumbers.

"THEY SIGN UP in the spring and reserve (their spaces)," says Gordon A. Harmon, Westhill tenant advisor. "We plow for them and they take it from there." The neatly manicured gardens are located between the complexes on Bluefield Drive and McGuire Lane on Mrs. Romano, who is thinning cauliflower plants by

Bluefield Drive. She walks over to inspect the half dozen corn stalks in her garden; her small frame is dwarfed by all but the "This was all flooded — I couldn't walk in there," he with ripe fruit weighing down the stalks, but he's not

Out with schlock, in with chic is his creed

Obituaries

Walter Krowka of Forest Street, East many years. He was an Army veteran of Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester the Korean Conflict and owned and Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine M. Krowka and the father of Janice Richards of Manchester. He also leaves another daughter, Gail Horan of Windsor; a brother, Charles Krowka of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Botter of Wethersfield; and

three grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church, Brewer Street, East Hartford. There are no calling to UConn Medical Center, Cancer Research Department, Farmington. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Vaubuc Ave., Glastonbury, has charge of

Chipman R. Nazilan Chipman R. Nazilan, 50, of 11 Tolland Turnpike, died Monday at Manchester He was born in Hartford and had lived

in the Greater Manchester area for

The stand is run by the Recreation

Department, which hires three employees. It is not allowed to make a

tinues to suffer the losses, Kelley said.

to police any activity they see at the

Globe Hollow pool after 8:15 p.m. He

said employees are told to clear the area

inally no one from the departmen

He said it appears the burglars were

there for quite a while after they broke in

Kelley said he will investigate the cost

of a more elaborate alarm systems.

but he did not close the door com-

Post seemed more interested in

another job for which he has been

mentioned: state party chairman.

"I would love to run the

Republican party and rebuild it in the state of Connecticut," he said.

But party officials, who concede

privately that current party Chair-

especially in this area - are reluc-

tant to criticize him publicly on the

eve of the convention. Any support

by them for Post would be construed

as disrespect for Capecelatro's

He urged citizens to assist by reporting

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. His family until the time of the service.

operated Chip Craft Welding in Manchester for the past 15 years. He was a member of Union Local 478 Operating Engineers, Hamden, and a member of the Manchester Branch of Parents Without Partners.

He leaves a daughter, Sandra Lee Nazlian of Windsor; three brothers, Ralph Nason in Texas, John Nazlian of Vernon, and Donald Nazlian of Thompsonville; six sisters, Rosalie Forgione of Meriden, Isabel Taylor of Gilroy, Calif.; Marge DeMonti of Meriden, Grace Davis of East Hartford, Hazel Howard of West Hartford, and Dorothy Bancraft of

will receive friends Friday from 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the

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Israel bombs Beirut

put up with a unilateral cease-fire,"

officials said they were unhappy with the lack of progress in the talks to secure a withdrawal of 6,000

An Israeli official said Israel saw no "development on the two main issues — that the PLO is willing to

leave, and the related issue, where

they will go."

Ma'ariv quoted a senior political source close to the talks in

Washington between Reagan and the Syrian and Saudi foreign, ministers as saying, "The Reagan initiative, in fact, has failed."

would assault the 6,000 PLO

guerrillas under siege in west Beirut

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COAL TAR

Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the town's first three-term mayor and in the 5th

District, covering West Hartford, Avon and Burlington, Gerald A. Roisman, a lawyer and

former board member in West Harford, was

Newington, Rocky Hill and parts of Far-mington, New Britain and Wethersfield, Deputy Mayor James R. Boesch and former

In Waterbury, Robert G. Dorr, a political newcomer, was to be the party's choice to

run for the seat held by Sen. Gerald Labriola

R-Naugatuck. Labriola is not seeking reelec

Wethersfield Mayor A. Cynthi

did not withdraw and its gunners shelled the city's southern suburbs in retaliation for one of its worst

were wounded in clashes along

began nearly seven weeks ago.

Israel has warned Syria over the

past several days to halt its support

of guerrilla warfare from the

The Ma'ariv newspaper said

Begin's latest warning to Syria was

given to Lewis to pass on to Damascus, which has at least 25,000

troops in Lebanon as part of an Arab.

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says. And the universe, in the guise of The Hunger Project and the Univ-ty Church Worldwide, has been get-SO PANTE made his covenant

that way selling magazine subscrip-

something to do with style.

Do you doubt? Then cast an eye at

Pante in his elegant threads and
\$12,000 Piaget watch (he'll push up
his cuffs to show you). He didn't get
that way callier preserving subscript.

For any woman ready to leave the
that way callier preserving subscript.

'transits' for two — said, shake.
And lo, within days, the first Robert
Pante "saion" took place. "I got a
call to lecture to college students,"
says Pante, 44, a short, tanned, nat-

ting its percentage, which this year with the universe. Actually, it was will come to \$100,000 or so. with the universe. Actually, it was Pante's message is, dress cheap and tacky, you'll live cheap and specialist" in hotels around the tacky. Dress rich and, zip, like a country; and five years before that private jet you'll take off, leaving as Estee Lauder's "best" sales the tacky middle class stuck in its training director in New York; and "astroid belt," which, as Pante five before that as Bloomingdale's explains it, has something to do with lacking "authenticity," which has something to do with style.

Description of the style of the st

For any woman ready to leave the "astroid belt," the first step, he tions. says, is to determine which basic type she is; chic, elegant, spicy or glamorous. "A woman must become the type she radiates most easily," California a few years ago to par-take of the "awareness" movement, which made him aware that he glamorous. "A woman must become the type she radiates most easily," he says, "or else she becomes a nun. wanted to give mankind something it needs, and to get rich in the process.

She defines her type from her facial structure, her presence and attitude toward herself, and the kind

conducting 70 day-long salons or seminars a year, for 50 people at a time, at \$200 each, all over the country, "I have about 200 private sponsors who like to bring Robert into their community and share him and his results with their friends," be waiting for the free lunch which

'I realized that most people dress and live for failure, not outrageous success."

Robert Pantay Dress consultant

that make her look like a has-been; the tootrendy; the inappropriate and ill-fitting; out with everything that does not make her "esthetically pleasing from every angle, like a says. "I'm not embarrassed to pull Do keep something to wear, the moment, he's pulling up in a

compose even the first of the many smashing outfits you'll need to become rich and attractive. We're talking about, say, a classic suit \$550 or so); a silk blouse (\$250) - "If you're thinking, but it costs \$3.75 to clean it," he sneers, "you won't get anywhere. You know what it costs to maintain a Rolls Royce?"; a hat

more. "I'd rather be seen in one quality outfit at three social events than three tacky outfits," Pante up in a Rolls Royce 18 times." (At though, because it may take years to champagne-colored 380SL

> million and "playing 'olympics' in-stead of 'small town' or 'regional." you'll start taking risks. You'll surround yourself with winners. You'll

ONCE YOU'VE got the duds, wear them. Everywhere. Over and future more exciting than your past, now.



and to create a differnt image of become a winner, as many of proof, "I come from Newark and you can't get much lower than (\$125-\$300) because "a woman with a hat needs no education"; and so Pante: "This change doesn't happen Pante: "This change doesn't happen And look where this son of an in-Newark. Where can you go, Gary,

Andy Rooney

On flies, ants nature walks

Why are there flies? I suppose they have as much right in the universe as we do, but if they have their place in the grand plan of things, I don't know what it is and I'd be just as pleased if no one told me.

Yesterday I went for a walk in the woods and what might otherwise have been a very pleasant time of admiring nature and thinking good thoughts, was ruined by a couple of horseflies that took the walk with me. They're so informally clever, those flies.

They know I don't have eyes on the top of my head so they stay low over my hair, making passes at my ears in order to get the maximum effect out of their irritating little buzz. I swipe at them but I seldom hit one, and if by some lucky accident I make contact with a waving arm and knock one to the ground, he just gets up again and

I not only fail to understand what flies are for, but I'm not sure why they're as annoying as they are. That noise they make isn't really loud and they don't bite much. Even if they do bite, it isn't like a broken arm. There's a better reason to hate mosquitoes than flies.

Because I couldn't think of anything else on my walk, with the flies around me, I got thinking of some of the other creatures we live with that bring out some latent desire to kill, even in the mildest-mannered of us. We have a house in the country with both chipmunks and mice around.

They are, after all, about the same size, and if you were describing them to someone who'd never seen either a mouse or a chipmunk, they'd sound the same. They're awfully close to being the same thing for such a difference in my opinion of them. I'd hate to hurt a chipmunk, but I've caught quite a few mice by the neck in that cruel little trap.

ANTS DON'T bother me much. At certain times of year we have some ants in the kitchen, but I don't have any primal urge to kill them. I wish they'd go away but they don't bug me the way flies do. Maybe I'm more irritated with the fly because he's superior to me in the way that an ant isn't. The ant can't hover over my head, buzzing in my ears and tantalizing me with his ability to evade every swipe I take at him.

Keep in mind I am recontructing this from the memory I have of the thoughts that came to me yesterday on my walk. I got thinking about an experience I had with a couple of ants just the day before. I saw a black ant on my workshop floor trying to run off with a smaller red ant. They were all tangled up together and I suspected that all sorts of things might have been going on there, but as I watched I decided that it was the red ant who was attacking the black ant and the black ant was trying to get away. The red ant had attached himself or, according to my darkest thoughts, herself to him. I got the two of them on a piece of paper and dropped them into an empty coffee can.

The two came apart and seemed to ignore each other and I left them trying to scramble up the shiny wall of the can while I went to do something else at which I probably had about the same chance of success as they had of getting out of the can.

I came back an hour later and learned a lesson about black and red ants. I had been wrong. The red ant was in trying to get out. I felt terrible about having left that little red ant in there with that black killer but how was I to know? Imagine the terror the red ant felt. I don't suppose you could teach one of those black ants

not to kill a red one. You can't teach a cat not to kill birds. Why do they do it, and is there any relationship between what drives them and what drove John Hinckley Jr.? Or maybe it's a matter of territory. The black ants want to preserve their homeland and the red ants think they ought to have one for themselves. It seems to me there's room enough for all of them on my workshop floor, but what do I know?

I don't understand what's going on in nature any more than I understand what's going on amoung people in the world, and I certainly can't say why I was determined to kill those harmless flies buzzing around my head in the woods vesterday.

About Town

Pinochle scores listed

The following scores were for pinochle games conducted at the Army and Navy Club on July 15. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 Edward Scott 639, Harry Pospisil 634, Ernest Grasso 614, Tony D'Maio 614, Fritz Wilkinson 603, Alberta Colbert 597, Ruth Baker 594, Arvid Peterson 590 and

Peggy Vaughan 589.
Also Sue Scheibenpflug 588, Martin Bakstan 574, Edna Farmer 570, Ada Rojas 569, Kitty Byrnes 566, Bob Ahern 564, Harold Bagot 564 and John Klein 562.

Support group to meet

The newly formed Support Group for People Caring for Aged Parents will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

This will be the third meeting of the group. Meetings are each Monday and there is a guest speaker. For more information about the group, call Tina DePumpo 566-3948 or Helen Tracey, 649-4247.

Play tickets available

Tickets are available for the Universal Players roduction of "Carousel" set for Aug. 12 through 14 and Aug. 19 through 21 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Univeralist Society meetinghouse, 153 Vernon St. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical which opened

on Broadway in 1945, was one of New York's most popular productions, and ran fro 890 performances.

Musical numbers include "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Tickets will be on sale to the public on July 28 and Aug. 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the-meetinghouse, or they may be reserved by calling 649-3168.

A Herald review

Paris Boys Choir: great except for piano

Editor's note: David L. Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church. He is also organist at Temple Beth Sholom and choral director at the Assumption School.

By David Almond Special to the Herald

Last Saturday evening, a sizable audience gathered at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell to hear a performance by the Paris Boys Choir, Les Petits Chanteurs de Paris, conducted by

Monsieur Roger Thirot.

The first half of the program was devoted to sacred choral music. Thirot conducted a setting of Psalm 117. "Laudate Dominum," by Marc-Antoine Charpentie (1634-1704). While the work was well sung, the piano supplied for the performance was badly out of tune. Mathieu Courcier, the choir's accompanist, made the best of the situation, performing the unenviable task of representing the opulent splendor of the French Baroque orchestra.

THE PROGRAM CONTINUED with three unaccompanied works: "Snami Bog" by an anonymous 18th century Russian composer, "Ecce Homo," a responsory for Holy Week, by Guillaume Bouzignac, and a setting of the Communion antiphony, "O Sacrum Convivium" by Remondi. In the motet, "Ecce Homo," the words of Pilate ("Behold, here is the man") were capably sung by a blind member of the choir. He was one of the older boys, whose voices are in the process of

changing.

The choir had a number of these "cambiati," as they are called, and it was proof of their good training that these boys were able to maintain such good control of their voices throughout a wide pitch

Unlike their Austrian counterparts, the Vienna Boys Choir, the French boys are apparently encouraged to project a more powerful chest tone as their voices deepen. The motet, "O Sacrum Convivium," was con-

ducted by M. Patrick Marco, M. Thirot's assistant.
The younger man's conducting style was refined
and precise. The boys followed him confidently, singing some of the more rhythmically challenging works on the program. One of these, "Ave Maria by the Hungarian composer and teacher, Zoltan Kodaly (1883-1967), was very well sing. At the intermission, the boy who had sung the role of Pilate in "Ecce Homo" gave an impromptu per-formance of Scott Joplin's rag, "The Entertainer," which was very well received by the audience.

THE SECOND HALF of the program opened with excerpts from two operas by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), "Die Zauberfloete"

("The Magic Flute") and "Der Schauspieldirektor." (The Impresario"). In the Im-presario excerpts, two of the boys took the roles of the dueling divas whose battle is the focus of the

omedy: The boys were able to show off their range and flexibility in the first excerpt, at each tried to outdo the other, singing, higher, louder, and softer, to prove which was worthy of the title "Prima Don-

na."
The second half was highlighted by the performance of two pieces, Jacques Ibert's (1890-1962) lovely little lullaby, "Berceuse de Petite Zebu," was sung with sensitivity, diversity of tone color, and precise ensemble under M. Marco's direction.
Thirot conducted "La Nuit" (The Night) by the French contemporary of Johan Sebatian Bach, Jean Philippe Rameau (1883-1764). A fine performance and the fact that twilight had turned to dust combined poetically to quiet the audience almost a state of rapt attention.

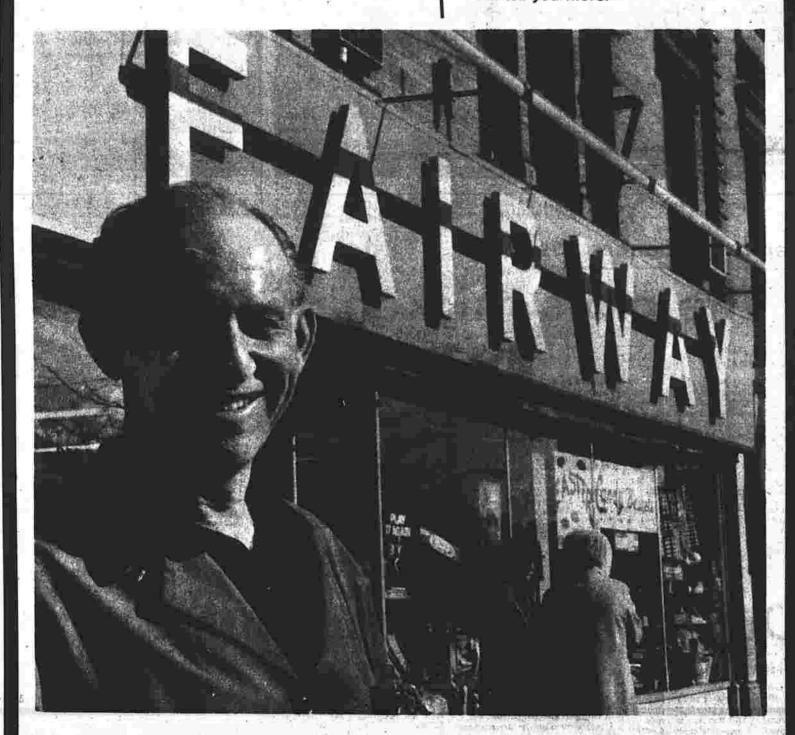
state of rapt attention. The program ended with Samuel Ward's setting of Katherine Lee Bates' poem, "America, the Beautiful." As a patriotic coda to the evening the ational anthems of the United States and France. "La Marceillaise" was sung with Gallic gusto, a reminder of the spirit of independence common to the people of both our nations.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: — Last month I had a baby girl.

The baby's father and I are not married, but we have lived together for over a year. Many people sent us a baby gifts, but one couple — friends of my parents—sent us a wedding gift as well as a baby gift!

I don't think we should keep the wedding gift, but

keep the wedding gift, but would the couple be offended if we returned it? I can, of course, understand why they would assume that we are married, but we aren't and don't have any plans to be. What would be the proper way to deal with I can be would assume that we are married, but we aren't and don't have any plans to be.

Teturn their wedding gift. times in the face. She wanted to leave me then and there, but I promised and there

keeping us apart. I feel cer- gave her my fraternity pin tain we could work things as a symbol of our commit-out between us if I could ment to each other. Since just see her. Jane's mother

What would be the proper way to deal with this wedding gift for a weding that never months of marriage, my wonderful wife (I'll call fine until three weeks ago Your only hope will be for

then, we have stopped

to the pastor who married us for counseling. Abby, I love Jane and she

loves me, but her mother is

not allowed to see Jane. college student who is This woke me up, so I went troubled over a situation

products. There are many many shots and they don't

nyths about constipation. help much. Is there an

To give you more details type of operation that will

I am sending you The help? Or is there other

Health Letter number 16-4, medicine that might be Spastic Colon, Irregularity used?

DEAR LEARNED: DEAR ONE; The coutemper on our honeymoon mother and I haven't heard learned your lesson. You beloved his fraternity pin can't expect Jane to turn to wear — not to keep. If more surprised than beat her up or anything, I call, Jane's mother refuses the other cheek. She has the "commitment" ends, a man gives mix pin to the can't expect Jane to the "commitment" ends, a man gives mix pin to the control of the con

pin should be returned.

with my former girlfriend

While we were dating.

DEAR READER: Bur-

sitis is hard to treat in

chronic cases. It is an in-

sacs that cushion the joint

structures and tendons.

Improper diet often the offender

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 am 58 years old and very active. I have a problem sluggish all the time. I can hardly keep them func-tioning without taking laxatives or enemas. How could I get them working regularly again? I take quite a few vitamins, could that be the cause for constipation? I would really

There are many causes for constipation. One of the most frequent is the diet. If you eat food that contains less bulk you will have less

neighbor's teen-age son baby-sit for my 7-year-old daughter. I don't know what she thinks might

happen, but she is so upset

by my insistence on

should write to you for an

Thoughts

diets that contain less refined foods and more bulky foods have a shorter transit time through the intestines.

That includes medicines to constipation problems. That includes medicines to every day. That mistaken of the interest of the i

As people get older they frequently eat less food. That automatically means less bulk. You might review your diet and add foods tht provide bulk, which includes whole whole a products and the trained flex will stimulate normal, fairly doctor said he has calcium deposits in his shoulder. He the products and the strained flex will stimulate normal that the trained flex will doctor said he has calcium deposits in his shoulder. He deposits in his shoulder he deposits in his shoulder. He deposits in his shoulder he deposits in his shoulder. He deposits in his shoulder he deposits in his shoulder. He deposits in his shoulder.

has become the basis of her negative attitude.

I personally don't see anything wrong with a They should be told to tell or even with which realtor or even with a more consistency.

Many like to think of the The church may look like the multiplication tables, to encourage recon-

Many like to think of the church as a family. We have suppers together, we are generally friendly and caring as a family is. We do things that make the church look like a family. But the church is not really a family.

The church may look like a family, but it isn't really. And if one looks to the are generally friendly and caring as a family is. We disappointed or find conchurch look like a family.

But once we meet Jesus and see how He helps us and see how

What holds a family together? I submit that it is really blood. We say, "my kids are my flesh and blood." When I was learning how to play the French horn in the seventh grade, the first few years must have been awful for much we need to stay with Him, and how much we need to stay with Him, and how much we need to stay with Him, and how much we need to stay with Him, and how much we here to stay with Him, and how much we need to stay with Him, and how much we need to stay with Him, and how much we need to stay with Him, and how much we here to stay with Him, and how much we need to stay with Him, and how much we here or related by blood or not, whether it's embarrassing or not, whether I'll feel foolish or have to back down in my tance between oneself and one's family as one grows one for the Christian in the Body.

my parents. The sounds I made were offensive even downright disgusting. But if I was to learn how to play the horn, all that had to be endured. Now I ask you, would anyone else put up with those painful sounds expect my own flesh and blood?

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Someone once compared talk about the church as Jesus to a math teacher.

Jesus has given His Body:

Whom we can't live without, and by the mission family, he's our own blood." Of all the times I've heard people talk about the church as social welfare agency?

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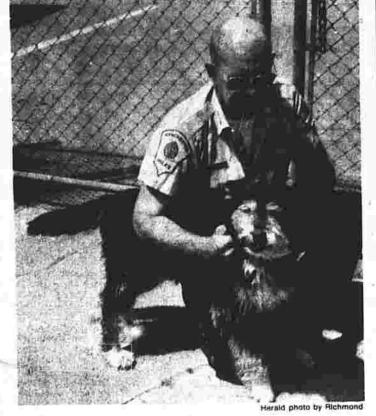


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DOG RESEMBLES AN OVER-SIZED TEDDY BEAR

E.T. found a home; now Teddy needs one

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter Good news - the black and white Pekinese that was up for adoption last week at the dog pound has been adopted by a South Windsor family and is doing all right, according to a

Dog Warden Richard Rand named the Peke, who had been at the pound novie of the same name. His name hasn't been changed, not yet

He's all ready to be adopted and would love a nice cool place to be We think he'd be a great friend, especially to a family with children. He's only a puppy but appeared to be

cuddly male who resembles an over-

sized Teddy bear and will probably

grow to be a medium to large-sized

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well-behaved. Itand is going to be away this made to see the dogs by calling the

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auxiliary post Laura Freeman of 36 Ed-mund St. was recently is a member of South elected state president of United Methodist Church. the department of Connec- She is married, and has

ticut American Legion four children and nine Adies Auxiliary. grandchildren. She is Mrs. Freeman is a employed by U & R Cor-

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BOLTON — With litigation hanging over their heads, the majority of the zoning board members decided Vednesday to delay formally stating their reasons for denying Lawrence I Fiano's South Road zone change.

lifferently, they may never do it because hey want to avoid "the foot in the mouth One of the grounds in Fiano's appeal of the decision is that the board never fornally stated its reasons for denial, but

Bolton girl reports rape

BOLTON - Police sources said this week a juvenile teen-age girl was sexually assaulted by a juvenile teen-age boy

The state trooper investigating the case confirmed the rape report, but because of the juvenile status and the

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

tion forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today and reported the same conditions statewide Wednesday.

the 53 acres he owns from R-1 to R-2 zoning, with the intent of putting in up to Now you know

Millard Fillmore, the 13th president of

who had no really interesting firsts in his

meeting the statutes don't require it. But Dooley added the board might of the board members came armed with their reasons, written on note pads, bu Edberg said the board should ask for legal counsel before saying anything that might be picked apart in court.

Member Harvey Harpin agreed, "You

he said. "We've spent a lot of time agonizing over this thing. We should be Dooley said the point was well taken.

"If you feel the court will go against you

you don't want the foot-in-the-mouth

Harpin added that consultation with an attorney beforehand, especially when the issue is involved in litigation, would Lawrence A. Converse was the lone dissenter, saying that not publically

deciding similar issues. "I think it's a heck of a cop-out to sucfact that the case is still under investiga- the courts. We should make a decision tion. Police said the victim is pursuing and let it stand. I really think that's succumbing," he said.

> the biggest controversy this town has ever seen. Hesidents swarmed out for three public hearings and, save Fiano's ranks and one resident, all opposed the The developer had proposed to change

It was the first application for con-



THE PARKING LOT (BACKGROUND) OUTSIDE DEVINE'S WHERE JASON CROSSTHWAITE WAS BORN .. And one-month-old Jason and his mother, Charlene, at his grandparents' Coventry home

He was born in a rainy parking lot

Meet Jason, child of the storm

zoning boards develop any consistency in

squirms around in his mother's arms, demands his regular feedings. He's gaining weight like any normal, healthy baby. But the scrapbook Jason Crosthwaite's parents are keeping of his childhood is probably as full as that of three times his age. Jason, you'll remember, was brought into

this world on June 6 in the middle of the ambulance in the parking lot of a Coventry little before four in the morning, became a

media event. His parents, William and Charlene Crosthwaite, have cut and saved all The zoning board turned it down unanimously, and Fiano appealed the decision in Tolland County Superior Court.

Messier of Coventry.

IT HAD ALREADY been raining hard when Mrs. Crosthwaite decided the time had left their home in Willimantic for the long ride to Manchester Memorial Hospital. But there were some unexpected stops along the way. The first came in front of the Mansfield car went through a small lake in the road and stalled. Crosthwaite was able to start if again, but time was wasting and as they headed down Route 31 into Coventry it

ulance and comforted Mrs, Crosthwaite until it arrived. The destination was still Manchester, but when ambulance attendants The ambulance got only a couple of hun-dred yards down the road when attendants, knowing Mrs. Crosthwaite would deliver any minute, pulled into Devine's sports shop lot. And, as the flooding rains pounded on the roof parking lot of a shop which, you might have guessed, specializes in boats.

SINCE THAT NIGHT Jason has gained about three pounds. He's the first boy born to the Crosthwaites, who have two daughters 5 and 2 years old. The oldest one, who says she's happy to have a brother, had asked her mother what proved to be a prophetic ques-tion about the place in which Jason was even-

bulances going by the house all the time,' said Mrs. Crosthwaite, "One time she asked me 'Are bables born

Giacoppe says he'll primary if he has to

By Richard Cody

George N. Giacoppe said this morning Giacoppe will be nominated tonight; agreed to give Moore's nominating Daniel J. Moore, his competitor, is speech. delegate votes from the five towns in the Giacoppe, and has that edge. district - Andover, Bolton, Manchester,

said earlier this week he hoped to avoid Democratic focus away from fighting Republican incumbent J. Peter Fusscas. and strong support - but not all the Moore flexed some muscle this week delegates - in Bolton and Manchester. when Aloysius J. Ahearn, the Democratic incumbent candidate who At present, it seems unlikely that two years ago lost the seat to Fusscas, two of nine to be able to primary.

Moore entered the race earlier than is. "If the support is there, I'll primary." primary."

If it isn't, I'll wait two years. We'll have to see what's going on."

Moore said he hoped to work out some agreement with Giacoppe before the convention, but the latter said today he

There are two delegates from both of these towns, and Giacoppe would need the climate is like," Giacoppe said about the convention. "I don't have the number Giacoppe said this morning he plans to feel I have enough delegates to cause a qualified - far more than any other can-

in Hebron, Andover and his home town, has yet to be contacted by Moore. "What's he got to offer for me not to

tion, publicity that could aid the Giacoppe admitted his late entrance may hurt his chances, but, "I feel I'm Hebron and both candidates' home town, lay back tonight to see what the support primary, or any more than that, I'd get a didate," the regional school board

Ruggiero said he will announce his decision at a new

"If one more person tells me 'You can't run becaus

you don't have enough money,' I'm going to run. It's

However, Mrs. Hendel said she was looking for finan-

"We're thinking about it very seriously," she said

Mrs. Hendel, if she goes for a primary, has a big

ash in mind. She said she would need \$100,000 to \$150

000 for a campaign.

Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald made

point of keeping out of the scuffle for the nomination

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candidate unless they ask for his opinion.

Saturday and said he won't say anything at all to either

cial commitments before making a decision.

cost \$35,000 to \$40,000.

totally irrelevant," he said.

Abandoned baby's health improves

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - A newborn girl abandone on a couple's lawn shortly after birth has rallied from a case of pneumonia and no longer needs the aid of a respirator.

Nurses at Bridgeport Hospital informally christened the blue-eyed baby "Sandy," for her light brown hair. Hospital officials said the girl had s h o w e d "marked improvement" and her condition was upgraded from critical to fair Wednesday. oxygen, "but she's using less," a spokeswoman The 7-pound, 11-ounce newborn was still receiving

A Fairfield couple, Franco Ventriglia and his wife, found the baby on their lawn early Tuesday morning after hearing her cry through an open winneighborhood, tied the baby's umbilical cord, cleaned up the infant and took her to the

"It was a good thing the baby was left in this neighborhood," said Rosemary Driscoll, executive assistant to the commissioner at the Department of Children and Youth Services. "It's fairly quiet so the baby's cries could be heard. If it had been in the city where there was noise, that baby could have been left out there for a

long time," she said.

While police checked hospitals for any woman seeking emergency help, the DCYS began taking the legal steps necessary to find "Sandy" a permanent, adoptive home.

No decision yet on Demo primaries

By United Press International

Two second-place finishers for underticket nominations at last week's Democratic convention in Tashjian of Windsor won the secretary of the state's en-Connecticut say they haven't decided whether to force dorsement after three ballots and an 11-way race. Mrs. unprecedented party primaries for secretary of the Hendel needed 260 votes for a primary and received 354 state and attorney general.

former state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield, said might have on Democrats in other racees. Wednesday they were still thinking the posssible "One of the biggest things we're weighing is: Are we

day. He narrowly qualified for a primary with 268 convention votes to Lieberman's 826 in a four-way contest.

the place in September," he said. Ruggiero said he will announce he Democratic State Central Committee member Julia Ruggiero said money would not be a factor in his deci-

"We're examining it from a lot of points. The support seems to be very widespread."

going to do more damage by having a primary than we Ruggiero finished behind former Senate Majority would gain? Will the primary do anything at all to hurt Leader Joseph Lieberman for the attorney general spot Bill O'Neill's chance in November? I would tend to on the Democratic underticket at the convention Satur- doubt it because there's golfig to be primaries all over

More women in work force

making up a larger portion of Connecticut's work force of 10 percent from a decade before. but most still receive less pay than men. In 1970, 10 percent of all families in the state were struction and auto mechanics — the total is still very

Wednesday in its annual report. The most dramatic increase since the last decade was in the number of women who work. In 1970, 45.6 percent of Connecticut women had jobs.

That percentage increased to 56 percent by 1880. The report showed households headed by women are on the average much poorer than those supported by 'The concentration of women in a limited number of low paid, dead-end clerical, lowpaid sales and services jobs is a major factor contributing to the disparity in

men's and women's incomes," the report said. "Since women maintaining families have, overall, incomes which fall far below those of other types of proportionate share of the poverty population," the report stated.

Current income figures are not available for Connecticut, but national data show men working in full-time, year-round jobs three years ago had a median income of \$17,514, compared to \$10,550 for women.

The commission's report said women now constitute 44 percent of Connecticut's work force, up 5 percent since 1970. The report also said 56 percent of women of a

HARTFORD (UPI) - A new report shows women are working age were in the labor force in 1980, an increase

maintained by women with no husbands. In 1980, single women supported 14.5 percent of families, the PermaIn 1980, 2.3 percent of Connecticut's working women sion on the Status of Women reported were in skilled craft jobs. That's up slightly from 1.9



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He said Ruggiero would talk to him today, but h hadn't heard from Mrs. Hendel. and becoming the main breadwinner in more families Although more women are working at skilled craft iobs traditionally held by men - such as carpentry, con-

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Great defensive play stops Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seattle se-cond baseman Julio Cruz started by

straining for a wicked ground ball.

By the time he was finished, stopping it, he flipped to shortstoposervers were straining their Todd Cruz, who relayed to first to observers were straining their memories to recall a play that could match his.

"I've never seen a double play that good to end a game," Seattle manager Rene Lachemann said Wednesday night after Cruz's play sparked an emotional cap to the Mariners' 6-5, 12-inning victory over the New York Yankees.

"With runners on first and second and one out, Cruz made a lunging, backhand snare of Dave Winfield's potential game tying hit and turned to call at first brought Yankee manager Gene Michael from the dugout to argue with first base umpire Jim Evans. In the course of the argument, several instances of incidental contact occurred between Yankee personel and umpires and Mcchael was accidently pushed backwards into the Yankee dugout by Evans.

"We were brushing each other, trying to get it resolved," said "We were brushing each other, trying to get it resolved, " said Evans. "I told Gene if you want to

talk we'll go into the tunnel. The

'I really don't think he meant to push me down there. If I push him the next time, I'll tell him I didn't mean to push him.' Yankee Manager Gene Michael

fans are throwing things, I'm not going to stand here any longer.' He said he wasn't going to let me off the field. I brushed him aside and at the Michael, who believed the Yankees were shortchanged on

said the club would send the tape to American League President Lee

push me down there," Michael said.
"If I push him the next time, I'll tell him I didn't mean to push him. Bill Bergesch, vice president of

Vs 6. Indians 4

White Sox 9, Tigers 3, 12 innings

At Detroit, Greg Luzinski's 12th

homer of the season, a solo shot

blast snapped a 3-3 tie and handed

in the sixth reached safely, scoring

two runs and chasing Krajewski.

thought briefly of throwing to the single by Jerry Mumphrey and a

Brown led off by reaching first when catcher Rick Cerone mishandled his one in the sixth on an RBI triple by tapper for an error. Brown stole se- Todd Cruz. nterference against the first on Bruce Bochte's sixth home batter, Julio Cruz and went to third run, New York moved ahead 2-1 on a

won the game long before con-troyersial calls had a chance to Caudill, 10-4, who pitched 4 2-3 inhinder them. After blowing a four- nings.

run lead, they allowed the go-ahead The Mariners, who had trailed 5-1, un on sloppy baseball.

Bobby Brown scored the winning a triple by Richie Zisk and a one-out run from third base on Manny single by Rick Sweet.

Castillo's grounder in the 12th. Seattle had scored two runs in the

Brewers use bats to beat up Twins

American League

pleted the walk, forcing in Moore. Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly scored

Thomas loaded the bases again,

Oglivie homered to give the

"I haven't had a two homer game

"We just had our hitting shoes on

hitting club and we got a lot of

Brewers a 7-0 lead.

three years ago.

UPI Sports Writer

Foregoing the fisticuffs that marked their previous game with Minnesota, the Milwaukee Brewers Ben Oglivie hit a grand slam and Don Money drove in three runs with pair of homers to power the

game in the third to give the Brewers their first run and added a The Brewer victory came two-run shot in the ninth. l'uesday night, won by the Twins. "There was no carryover at all." since a long time ago," said Money, who has 12 home runs this season. " used to average one (two-homer ballgame. We can't afford to be playing games out there."
Moose Haas, 7-5, scattered 11 hits

gave way to Rollie Fingers in the

were going good."
Oglivie hit his 22nd homer of the season over the right Tield fence to cap a six-run fourth inning. Charlie Moore walked to open the inning off loser Frank Viola and, one out later, Paul Molitor and Robin Yount also walked to load the bases.

In other games, Boston and Texas split a double-header, the Rangers winning the opener 6-3 and the Red starter and loser John Denny with their fifth-inning outburst. probably the best stuff I've had," liaas said. "The fastball and slider Sox the second game 6-1, Kansas City defeated Toronto 9-7, Baltimore beat California 8-7,

Oakland topped Cleveland 6-4, Chicago downed Detroit 9-3 in 12 innings and Seattle shaded New York Viola gave way to Paul Boris with a

striking out seven and walking one.

In six of the eight innings he retired after a strong effort by Texas 8-6, in Zone Eight action last night at the Rangers in order. He is now 3-0 knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 8-8, Manchester moved to 11-6 in the with a 1.44 ERA this season against
Texas. Against the rest of the
league, he is 3-5 with a 7.38 ERA.

RBI each from Dave Hostetler and
Supplementary and season against
Supplementary and season against who pitched seven strong innings in
Manchester moved to 11-6 in the
zone and 15-10-1 overall with the
win. Next outing is Friday night

WILLIE STARGELL DELIVERS WINNER

Torrez awesome

against Rangers

Red Sox gain split

on Don Werner's single. He then retired 14 in a row until he walked Lee Mazzilli in the eighth.

"It's really a delight to be in on a strength of the fourth with a homer and the third stanza. Fogarty walked and strength of the stanza in the third stanza.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Texas Torrez got help from Jim Rice, Rangers finally broke their losing who drove in two uns with a single streak, but Mike Torrez saw to it and his first Fenway Park homer

win in the opener of the twi-night Torrez said. "Everything works off Torrez, 6-5, was awesome, know how good it can be."

Bilodeau, Manchester Legion barking out seven and walking one.

Torrez' brilliant outing came baseball team trimmed Bloomfield.

The Rangers do have some dangerous hitters, but tonight, the way I was throwing, I really think I could have beaten anyone," said the oft-maligned right-hander, who threw 97 pitches. "I was in complete countrol".

Here are norm Dave nostetier and Jim Sundberg and some excellent against zone foe South Windsor at Larry Duprey Field in South Windsor at 6 o'clock.

Was throwing, I really think I was a baseball, so it's good to do something right and get something and had to hold on for the triumph. control."

in two runs in a three-run first off second with Tim Fogarty reaching Torrez allowed his two hits in the loser Dennis Eckersley, 10-8. on a fielder's choice. Bob Piccin third, when Mike Richardt led off Eckersley had held Texas to one run with a double and eventually scored in 18 innings in his two previous out-

game like this," said catcher Gary Rangers added two insurance runs Piccin followed with a two-run Allenson. "That's the best he's in the fifth, Hough was bailed out by pitched since I've been here (1979). Schmidt in the eighth after yielding He was throwing it just great." two singles to lead off the imning. homer over the leftfield fence. Manchester added a run in the fourth. Mike McKenna singled and

Torrez, in what his catcher is likely to be on the bench Friday termed "the best he's pitched since I've been here," limited the knocked in two runs. The Red Sox Rangers to two hits over eight innings in hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory Wednesday night. The win came about three hours after the Rangers had snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-3 seven-game losing streak with a 6-3 will make me a better pitcher,"

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Behind a 12-hit attack and the fine took third on a single by Masse. exploded in the fifth and came close relief pitching of lefthander Leon
Bilodeau, Manchester Legion

McKenna was then caught in a rundown with Masse advancing to third.

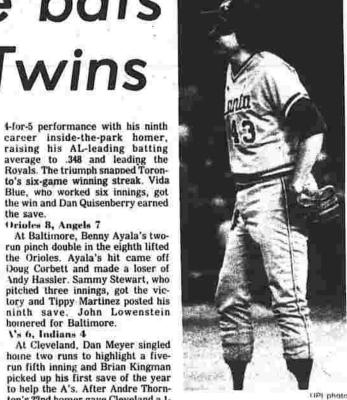
exploded in the fifth and came close
on Dana Gilbert's grandslam
home. down with Masse advancing to third. He scored on a Chris Petersen RBI The first three Bloomfield batters

> Post 102 completed its scoring in Bilodeau relieved and brought order the fifth. Krajewski singled, to the situation with a pair of Wisnieski drew a free pass and strikeouts and a forceout. McKenna singled home the marker. Krajewski sailed through the Krajewski and McKenna each opening four innings, retiring 12 in order. Bloomfield, however, Piccin driving home four runs.

American Stars ousted

Eliminated from the District Rob Stanford collected two of Eight All-Star Little League Tourna- Manchester's three hits. Stanford ment last night were the started on the mound for Manchester American All-Stars as Manchester and worked the first they fell to Enfield National, 9-4, in three innings in which he yielded six

The loss was the second for the Manchester scored two runs in the o'clock. Evaluations and practices locals in the double elimination first and two more in the fifth.



DISGUSTED PITCHER ..Braves Bob Walk in loss

Sports Slate

Moriarty's vs. Langan, 7:30

Moriarty Field Legion at South Windsor, 6 Manchester B vs. Willimantic, 1 vs. Windham, 8:30 - Moriarty

Soccer Club

squad will play home Sunday night n the first round of the CJSA State Tournament against Simsbury at

Manchester Soccer Club will hold tryouts for fall teams starting Monday at various sites. Tryouts for boys born in 1972 will be Monday at Manchester Community College Tuesday at Martin School for boys

for hove born in 1973 and at Martin tryouts Wednesday at Illing Thursday boys born in 1969 will have tryouts at Illing.

McNamara's band plays last song

John McNamara was fired as manager of the Reds early Wednesday, but his replacement, Russ Nixon, couldn't turn things around immediately and watched the Reds blow a lead and lose, 5-2, to 'the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"They didn't win but they sure played band" said Nixon who has a least of the research o after managing successfully in the minor leagues. I know we got beat,

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

McNamara's band has played its list song for the Cincinnati Reds ... yet the melody lingers on,
John McNamara was fired as Musial for 14th on the all-time home

seventh of the year, gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead in the third, but Paul Householder put Cincinnati shead 2-1 with a two-run homer in the fourth.

Larry McWilliams, 6-4, was the winner with relief help from Kent Tekulve, who retired all six batters he faced to record his 15th save and third in the past three games.

Dale Berra's solo homer, his

National League

"He's not going to be as low key as Mac," said rookie Paul Householder. "He's going to be a

"I don't think it was Mac's fault," five-hit pitching of Steve Mura, who game with a hip injury in the sixth, his 12th victory against four losses. Pittsburgh tied the score 2-2 in the seventh when Bill Madlock singled, added Ron Oester. "But you just don't fire all 25 guys. It's unfortunate the manager is the one who

double by Tony Pena. The loss was the Reds' 59th of the

Los Angeles 4-1 in 11 innings. Cardinals 8, Braves 0 At St. Louis, George Hendrick drove in three runs with a triple and

his first shutout of the year and se-

Russ will be real aggressive Il stress fundamentals." Mets 6, Giants 2 At San Francisco, Mookie Wilson

Astros 2, Cubs 1

Braves' four-game winning streak.

Keith Hernandez and Darrell Porter

Keith Hernandez and Darrell Porter won his first game since June 6 with earned his 10th victory in pacing the Astros' triumph. Leon Durham Astros' triumph. Leon homered for Chicago.

six hits, went five innings to get the

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis pace the Mets to victory. Wilson had blanked Atlanta 8-0, New York beat two doubles and a single as the Mets hits in leading the Phillies. Ruthven scored in each of the first three in-San Francisco 6-2, Houston topped scored in each of the first three inChicago 2-1, Philadelphia downed
San Diego 7-1 and Montreal defeated
Laskey. Pete Falcone, who gave up

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At Los Angeles, Tim Wallach doubled home three runs in the Sither inning to give the Expos a victory! added two RBI apiece to back the Ryan, who was forced to leave the of the game and gave Steve Rogers Howe, who took over for Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth inning.

Ball control

Pato Margetic of the Sting prepares to stop ball as Whitecaps' David Norman bears down during NASL action last night in

Diver perfect 10

Earlier, Megan Neyer, 20, Mission Viejo, Calif., led the list of divers

who landed spots on the U.S.

women's world championships

team. She captured the top berth with a score of 50958 after 10 rounds

25, Ann Arbor, Mich., 481.65; Carrie Finneran, 26, Columbia, S.C.,

League All-Stars dropped a 5-2 ver-dict to the Windsor Locks All-Stars

in District Eight All-Star Little

League Tournament play last night

The loss drops the Internationals

into the loser's bracket in the double

elimination play. Their next outing

is Friday evening at 6 o'clock at

downfall in defeat

Walks and miscues were its downfall as the Manchester International tage of walks and miscues to score

Sanchez stops foe

NEW YORK (UPI) - World around both eyes and was

Boxing Council featherweight cham-pion Salvador Sanchez can now look forward to a title fight with third-At the start of the final round,

ranked Juan LaPorte and possibly a Sanchez charged from his corner big payday with WBC lightweight and cut loose with a flurry of blows

champion Alexis Arguello. to the head. A combination to the What the 23-year-old Mexican head rocked Nelson and another

may not want to see in his future is flurry of punches sent him

tually unknown despite his No. 6 ranking, put up a tough struggle before being stopped at 1:49 of the 15th round Wednesday night. The previously unbeaten Nelson had only

13 pro fights before climbing into against the ropes before Perez

of preliminary 3meter dives in his
first national meet since he injured
his shoulder several months ago.
Other competitors making the
eight-member U.S. men's world
championships team include: Dave
Burgering, 28, Mission Viejo, Calif.,
614.16; Ron Merriott, 22, Ypsilanti,
Mich., 612.09; Kevin Machemer, 23,
Mission Viejo, Calif., 592.50; Ron
Meyer, 20, Fayetteville, Ark. Mark Bradshaw is a perfect 10.
Bradshaw, 20, Columbus, Ohio, was the only competitor in the event to capture a perfect 10 score during diving preliminaries Wednesday a the National Sports Festival. "I always feel confident with that dive, so that's why I saved it for last I didn'f know it was going to be a 10, but I thought I did the dive Meyer, 20, Fayetteville, Ark., 591.48; Rob Bollinger, 21, Rockford, Ill., 580.20, and Lenny Layland, 21, Coral Gables, Fla., 578.73. His dive, an inward two-and-a-hair

in a tuck position, earned Bradshaw 72.90 points with a difficulty rating Bradshaw finished fourth overall with a score of 603.57.

Greg Louganis, 22, Mission Viejo, Calif., topped the list of eight U.S. men whose preliminary diving scores qualified them to go to the Ecuador next week.

Louganis clinched the top spot with a score of 668.01 after 11 rounds

Colt playoffs

Colt Intertown League playoff action will be staged Friday night at Manchester's Moriarty Field with Manchester 'B' opposing Williman-tic in the 6:30 opener and the nightcap to follow.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bid by

two Hartford advertising executives to bring a United States Football League franchise to Connecticut has been turned down by the new pro W. Frederick Margeson and

James S. Shannahan said Wednesday their franchise proposal was rejected because of objections raised by the Boston and New York

Lathrop vs. Vernon, 7:30

city, Okla., 454.02; Tristan Baker, 20, Misson Viejo, Calif., 451.02; Mary Fischbach, 17, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 449.64, and Kelly McCormick, 22, Columbus, Ohio, 440.82. Farr's vs. Tierney's, 6 - Fitzgerald Center Congo vs. Postal, 6 lliott vs. Red Lee,6 - Pagani

Neyer, undefeated this year, said

capturing the top spot doesn't make festival competition easier because

"I have to turn in a first or second

two runs in the third, another in the

The Internationals had four hits,

single in the fifth where the locals

Guilfoil worked the first five in-

sprawling down in his own corner.

Nelson popped up at the count of two

Hurricanes 3 (Carl Bolduc 2, Jeff

Bears 1 (Pat Lyons). Minutemen

Sockers 2 (Bobby Post 2).

Express 2 (Eric Nielson, Brian

Darcey Devanney),

Sardo), Aztecs 0. Sharks 3 (Brian Haley, Chris

Seymour.

Comets 0.

Torpedoes 2 (Shane Wirta, Brian

Kennard), Rangers 1 (A.J. Marcan-

Soccer

scored both their runs.

fourth and two more in the fifth.

Thursday to win the festival. We start fresh again, and everybody's even. I don't feel more pressure, but Buckland Mfg. ripped 19 hits en route to a 17-4 romp over Belliveau I don't feel any less pressure, Rich Krajewski and Jim McAuley The diving competition began two days before the festival officially opens Friday because of the timing of the championships in Ecuador each slammed three hits and Chuck Russo, Dave Gokey, Jack Burg, Dan Faraday, Ben Pagani and Larry of diving.
Other U.S. women making team were: Wendy Wyland, 17, Mission Viejo, Calif., 482.23; Chris Seufert, Wiejo, Calif., 482.23; Chris Seufert, the People's Republic of China, East Communication of the championships in Ecuation — the first time since 1978 that U.S. swimmers will face athletes from the People's Republic of China, East Communication — the People — the Krajewski two apiece for Buckland Dan Fox, Ken Jacobs, John Bremser and Dan Walker were each

Walks and miscues Thirteen runs were more than enough in the third inning as Hungry Tiger Cafe belted Renn's Tavern in five innings, 17-2, at Charter Oak. Lois Valiere had four hits and Beth Correia, Patty Hollingsworth and Joan Williams three apiece for HTC. Liz Shea and Kelli Sullivan each socked two hits for Renn's. Standings: Hungry Tiger 10-2, X-Mart 10-2, B&J Auto Repair 9-3,

two by Danny Wood and one apiece from Matt Vaughn and Tony mrankovitch. The latter had an RBI Washington Social Club's 5-3 verdict over Turnpike TV at Nike. Jim Clifford and Al Robb each blistered two hits for the Socials while Al Ander-Vernon at Henry Park.

Locks collected only two hits off
Manchester hurlers Kevin Guilfoil

Guilfoil worked the first five innings with Kreuger taking over hill chores in the sixth. son and Greg Holmes stroked three and two blows respectively for TV. Porter Cable-Rockwell went on a

todri ue two apiece for Pizza. Mike

hree and Fred Schneider and Graig

Repoli two apiece for Oil Heat. Make-up action Friday night will have Army & Navy vs. Highland

Park Market at Fitzgerald at 6

Moriarty Bros. had three four-run

frames in tripping Talaga Associates, 15-2, last night at

tobertson Park. Tom Yaccanello homered and singled twice, John Basch, Joe VanOudenhove and Pat

Connelly each homered and singled

Harvey Casals ripped four hits and

ty's. Ray Sullivan and Gary

Fitzgerald finds Buffalo Water

Tavern vs. Fogarty Oilers at 7.30

Two runs in the sixth gave North

Trash-Away at Robertson. Bernie Chappell and Wayne Steely each slamined three hits and Chris Boser,

Dave Timbrell and Bill Chappell two

aplece for Methodist. Bill Simley, Paul Hebert and Jeff Nelson each

had two hits for Trash-Away with

Doing its scoring in the sixth in-

ning, Anderson Bros. Amoco tripped Tidy Car, 5-3, at Fitzgerald. Enes

Goiangos had two hits to lead the

winners. Kathy Walling had a bases-

Vittner's required only five in-nings in pelting Telephone Society, 24-0, at Nike. Wayne Jalbert had three hits including a three-run homer, Vinnie Jalbert four blows and Rocco Anselmo and Bill Hillinski

three apiece to lead Vittner's 20-hit

attack. Dave Edwards and Paul

McNamara each collected two hits for Telephone.

Scoring early and often, the liawks outlasted the Eagles, 16-14, last night at Charter Oak. Cathy Templeton and Colleen Cunningham each had two hits for the Hawks.

Pagie Lepak slugged three blows and Tammy Snellenberger a pair for the Eagles.

SENIOR GIRLS

and Sportsman Cafe vs. Cherrone's

Package Store at 8.45.

Simley homering.

each for Tidy.

NORTHERN

aforce each slapped two hits for

Make-up action Friday night at

24-hit attack in whipping Second Congo, 16-4, at Keeney. Don Case, had four hits with the latter adding a grandslam homer for the winners. Ken Sullivan, George Cappolla, and LaStrada Pizza erased a 4-0 deficit in besting Manchester Oil Heat, 7-5, at Fitzgerald. Bill linnegan and Mike Jordan each ipped three hits and Jim Poole, Lee

San Franciscs 44 50 462 13%
Houston 44 51 445 15%
Cincinnati 34 59 368 22
Wednesday's Results
Houston 2, Chicago 1
New York 6, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2
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Philadelphia 7, San Diego 1
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1, 11 innings
Thursday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Diego, night
New York at San Diego, night

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Baseball

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Wednesday's Results
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Boston 6, Texas 1, 2nd game
Onkland 6, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 8, California 7
Scattle 6, New York 5, 12 innings
Milwaukee 10, Minnesola 4
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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(All Times Base)

Texas (Butcher 6-1) at New York

(Erickson 7-2), 8 p.m.

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9-4), 8:25 p.m.

Friday's Games

Toronto at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Texas at Detroit, night
Seattle at Cleveland, night
California at New York, night

California at New York, night

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Student first, then athlete

Grade standards for student/athletes at East Catholic High have been raised and the move is overwhelmingly applauded here.

It was a shift that other institutions of learning

Long an advocate of a student/athlete being a student first, and then an athlete if his grades are at proper levels, I'm glad to see this manuever.

There are those who will decry such upgrading of quirements, insisting lower level students who have "only athletics in their favor" will be deprived of the after school activities.

However, its been a long belief that athletics is a bonus and should not be a reward for one who fails figuratively and literally — in the classroom The previous standard, noted by Director of Athletics Tom Malin in a recent telephone conversation, was three D's and two F's. That was the bottom line for eligibility

A student can get one F, but if he has a load of five classes the other four MUST average out to a C

If an athlete receives two D's in a quarter, the other three courses in a load of five classes MUST average out to a C for that performer to remain

A student/athlete must have three courses in the C range or better. That's a requirement, not a The new regulations at East are more stringent

than Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) guidelines. What's also to be applauded is the new guidelines, which pertain to athletes only, were brought up by the coaches at a meeting.

The revision was passed by the coaches in a near

unanimous vote and adopted by the administration.

Both should be praised for their attention. In the long run the student/athlete, who wishes to go to college and not be restricted in his available avenues, will benefit by the change. An above average athlete with below average grades does not

have much of a shot at attending the school of his Admission policies at colleges and universities are lower for athletes. Anyone who says otherwise is either foolish or trying to be deceptive. But there are enough good students and athletes they no longer have to take the borderline case, one who will be in great danger of exiting after a single

There will be athletes at East affected by the new

Names in the news

Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

rules. If they truly want to perform on the field, etc., they'll get going in the classroom.

Coaching vacancy Craig Phillips has stepped down as Cheney Tech basketball coach after two years at the helm. His resignation was made known last June 11 at the

school's athletic awards banquet. Phillips guided the Beaver cagers to an overall 16-26 mark in two seasons, qualifying both cam-paigns for post-season play. Chency finished seventh each year in the Charter Oak Conference "In another move at Cheney, John Kleis has resigned as director of athletics. He held that post five years. He was basketball coach from 1962 through 1974 and most recently has served as golf

No successors have been named.

Bits and pieces

Manchester Legion baseball team is in a tight race for one of the top three spots in Zone Eight. The top three gain a post-season playoff with the eventual winner earning a berth in the state tourna-ment at Middletown's Palmer Field. East Hartford has the top rung appeared locked up but the Post 102 crew along with Windsor Locks, Enfield and Bloomfield are vying for the next two spots. Regular season ends next Friday...

Umpire Terry Cooney was the recipient of Billy Martin's wrath a year ago, involved in the infamous dirt kicking episode. This year he ejects Baltimore's Earl Weaver twice in two days and is on the receiving end of an alleged punch. What triggered Weaver's temper was an obvious blown call at first base with the Oriole runner ruled out. Cooney later admitted he 'blew' the call.

There's no defense for Weaver, if he indeed did strike Cooney, but just wondering if the arbitor is admonished for his less than precise ruling.

lack of experience and the fight could have gone either way according to many ringside observers before Sanchez ended the matter.

'Azumah's Revenge".

Promoter Don King announced LaPorte Sept. 15 at Madison Square Garden and that could lead to a showdown with Arguello. King, however, said there were problems developing with an Arguello-

the ring with Sanchez, a cagey

veteran of 44 fights. Nelson's big heart and fast hands overcame his

Sanchez match.
"He's already signed to fight Arguello," said King. "Arguello has also signed but he's doing what he always does, reneging on con-

Sanchez has not been given the recognition of a champion with 31 knockouts in 45 fights. A victory over Arguello, who has held champlonsips in three weight classes, would bring it to him.

"I'll light Arguello any time, any place," said Sanchez. He may not be that anxious for a rematch with Nelson, who was ahead by one point on one judge's card and trailed by three and four was in control through the early rounds befor Sanchez dropped him in the seventh. Sanchez took the middle rounds but Nelson began to come on again in the late rounds before Sanchez finally finished him. Nelson was pouring blood from the mouth and nose, had swelling

Panthers 5 (Dave Rohrbach, Steve White, Jared Bogli, Jim Butler, Mike Embser). Dolphins 2 Chieftains 1 (Peter Morelewicz).

Mustangs 1 (John Papa).

Congars 5 (Erik Wolfgang 2, Kathy Harris, Peter Farley, Jason Dieterle). Toros 0. Dieterle). Toros 0. Falcons 3 (Brian Nelligan 2, Kevin Bottomiey). Metros 0.
Astros 1 (Keith Wolff), Sting 0.
Caribous 4 (Jad Dequattro 2, Scott Doll, Todd Tyszka). Matadors 0.

Baseball

JUNIOR ALUMNI Red Sox scored seven runs in the third inning and two more in the third inning and two more in the fifth in downing the Braves, 9-7, last night at MCC. Ron Smith doubled and Chris Ogden and Mark Zackin singled to lead the Sox. Henry Pawlowski slammed an inside-the-park homer and John Lynch and Brian Scott singled to pace the

Radio

8 - Rangers vs. Yanks, WPOP 8 - Soccer: Cosmos vs. Blizzard, Channel 9 8:30 - Blue Jaya vs. White Sox.

Basketball

Don Willis 57 (Ron Peder Joe Maher). Boland Oil 43 (John (Marty Kearns 16, Bill Hannon 12), Ozone 41 (Steve Call 18, Jim Aldrich

Alan Wiggins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Alan Wiggins, once called "the fastest man on two legs" by Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, has not been able to run away from cocaine. San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith said Wiggins, who was arrested early Wednesday morning for possession of the drug, has agreed to enter a detoxification center and undergo treatment.

Steve Furness

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia franchise of the new USFL has named Steve Furness, who retired from the Detroit Lions, as its first assistant coach, it was announced Wednesday.
Furness, a defensive lineman, played for the Lions in the 198182
season. He announced his retirement Tuesday.
Before joining the Lions, he played nine years with the Pittsburgh Steelers and was their fifth round draft choice from the University of Rhode Island in 1972.

Huble Brooks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The New York Mets Wednesday activated third baseman Huble Brooks from the 15-day disabled list and optioned third baseman Phil Mankowski to Tidewater of the Inter-

Brooks, who as been on the disabled list since June 28 with a pulled left hamstring muscle, was hitting 262 in 58 games with 10 doubles, two triples and 24 RBI. He will be in uniform when the Mets play the San Diego Padres Friday night.

Mankowski, who joined the Mets on June 29, hit .229, in 13 games.

Alan Eagleson

TORONTO (UPI) - NHL Players Association executive director Alan Eagleson holds the same prospects for a strike by NHL players this season as he does the chances of the NHLPA and NHL owners reaching a new contract.

"A strike is the very last thing that we want," Eagleson said Wednesday. "I would say the chances of a strike are remote, but I would also say that the chances of reaching agreement on a new contract are also remote.'

John McNamara

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McNamara was abruptly fired as manager of the slumping Cincinnati Reds Wednesday by a club president who just weeks ago had asserted McNamara's job was secure. Reds President Dick Wagner, who announced the firing at a hastily called news conference, said veteran Cincinnati coach Russ Nizon would replace McNamara as manager.

Giles Moretton

WASHINGTON (UPI) - France's Giles Moretton, a graceful 6foot-3 right hander, had trouble maintaining his consistency in the se-cond round a \$200,000 tournament at Rock Creek Tennis Stadium. Moretton, ranked 109th in the world, showed flashes of brilliance Wednesday but lost 6-3, 7-6 to top seed Ivan Lendl in the D.C. National In other action, second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc fought off a case of

jet lag to defeat Dick Stockton, 7-5, 6-1, in first-round play.

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