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New board candidate says government's the issue



PETER McNAMARA

In an election year that holds the for government at the smallest promise of a ballot cluttered with level possible. It does not, for contradictory questions, Manchesexample, embrace government ter voters could face an extra surprise — a thirteenth candidate for the Board of Directors.

Peter J. McNaffiara, 34, an outspoken critic of current government who attends most directors he is seeking the nod from voters to run on Nov. 5 as a third-party candidate for the board. He has already collected about half of the be listed on the ballot.

says that if he makes the ballot, it "My objective is to create change," he said. "I don't have to used the money to hold down tax be elected to the Board of Directors

involvement in constructing houses or giving tax breaks to developers in an attempt to lure Citing the town's Love Lane

housing project as an example, "given away so many assets it's unbelievable.

In the Love Lane project, the town awarded a developer the 131 petition signatures he needs to right to build 14 "starter" houses on town-owned land. The town will hold a sleeping second mortgage owns the Buffalo Water Tavern. on the land in an effort to lower the cost of the houses.

> land been simply sold to a developer, the town could have

market take care of it," he said. Projects like the one on Love Lane do little to solve local problems. McNamara said. They're just throwing a Band-

stitches," he said. Once the town directors and administration decided they wanted to try to bring more affordable housing to Manchester. McNamara said, they should have the root of the problem - exces-

> sively restrictive zoning regulations that drive up the cost of building houses in town "They stopped affordable housing," he said of town officials.

McNamara said that had the reactions to his candidacy. "I wish him luck," William J. leader on the Board of Directors. said today when told of McNama-

nents in the election had varied

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a-Democrat, said she thought the two-party system was a healthy one and predicted McNamara's candidacy would not be successful.

"I think the current Board of Directors has done a good job and will be re-elected," she said. McNamara said he believes that government's role should be to protect the rights of individuals nothing more, nothing less. People have become so used to shelling out money for Social Security and other programs that they have

other, he said. "We've lost our ability to help people and to feel good about helping people," he said. Uncontrolled spending and taxa-

forgotten how to take care of each

McNamara said. "We're junkies," he said, "We gotta have the good life. We're

people are Libertarians at heart reporter to define the two.

Even Webster can't define what a Democrat or a Republican is." he said. It is the lack of a clear choice that prompts nearly half of all eligible

Americans to stay home on election day, said McNamara, adding

Despite low participation i elections, McNamara said people are not apathetic.

mainly in feeding and clothing Wednesday night," he said "They only get excited if you try to take

Syria hints at move to free hostages

United Press International

CASABLANCA, Morocco Arab leaders gathered in Morocco for the opening of their first summit in three years amid reports that Syria might try to divert attention from today's conference by winning the release of

South Yemen boycotted the sum-King Hassan II of Morecco, the the first session opened, sources said. They said Hassan was trying to get the leaders to agree on what even before its opening by inter-Arab squabbling.

Arab foreign ministers was unable to agree on an agenda. there seems to be a general desire among the participants to avoid making inter-Arab relations worse than they already are," one cott, and the fact that King Fahd of

Saudi Arabia is not attending the

ions of how delicate the situation reports Syria would try to steal the conclave's thunder by engineering the release of eight Westerners five Americans and three Frenchmen - held hostage in Lebanon.

The eight hostages were not dentified. Six Americans, four Frenchmen and a Briton kidnapped since March 1984 in west Beirut remain missing. Another American who failed to show up for work in west Beirut last December is believed to have been abducted. News Agency said Syria would try to win release of the hostages

meeting today. Official news agencies in Da-

ment on the report. The Egyptian news agency London in Kuwait's Al-Siyassah newspaper, which said its informaarrived in London from Beirut. "Damascus wants to create a ganda festival to steal the limlight from the Arab summit Western politicians and media circles," the Western diplomat

was quoted as saying.

Political observers said they expected little more than a vague statement to emerge from the A preliminary meeting of Arab foreign ministers produced no agenda for the Casablanca

summit. "It seems this will be the most unproductive summit ever, despite the fact that it took three years to put together," a diplomatic

"There have been differences and vagueness in Arab ranks." another diplomatic source said. "But arriving for a summit conference without even an agenda is something unprecedented in the history of Arab conferences." And diplomats said decisions by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the emir of Kuwait to skip the summit took the clout out of the meeting.

They sent deputies to the session.

have split Arab ranks is the

agreement between Jordon and the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion to negotiate with the United



Summertime treats

Courtney Smith, 10, of Laurel Street, enjoys an ice cream cone outside a laundromat on Hartford Road near the Dairy Queen. Manchester's warm, sunny weather is likely to be interrupted by showers Thursday.

Multi-colored home makes neighbors red

rainbow-hued house painted raspberry, pink, violet and turquoise said today they will not change the color or remove the beige toilet and poka-dot bathtub from the lawn despite neighbor's complaints.

"I' think it's disgusting and it makes the eighborhood look like a big laughing box," said Robert Trapp, among the residents who signed a petition asking town officials to force the occupants to make the house conform with the conventional homes

But Dax Tine and Ruby Lou, owners of the home, said they consider it a "work of art." "To me Walt Disney is one of the greatest men who ever lived," said Tine, a 38-year-old waiter. "The kids

love it and it's perfectly suited for what we do." The couple began to work on the house last year and completed the outside a few weeks ago. "We wanted something our three children would like," Tine said, inting out the yellow walk leading to the house, -foot-tall pink and lavender bird feeder, toilet bathtub and sign marked "Oz" on the front lawn. Angry neighbors fear the home, is reducing the

market value of their properties. "They have made a mockery of this quiet conservative neighborhood," said Raymond C ecuivre. The house "is attracting more traffic than this short street can safely handle.

The town manager, sanitarian and a building code inspector scrutinized the property two weeks ago as a result of the petition. They found only two violation the house number was not painted in a contrasting color and the couple's white fantail doves, which were classified as pigeons, were not allowed on resident

Since then Lou and Tine have repainted the house number and the building code inspector has classified But neighbors said they will not give up the figh

until the town forces the couple to remove the ornaments and tone down the color of the house. Town Manager Frank B. Connolly said because the house is not in a historic district, any attempt to restrict the colors would violate the owners' civil

"It's really a tough situation," he said. "The solution rests with the neighbors getting together and trying to iron out their differences." Tine said the petition was carried out "in a sneaky Herald photo by Terquinio way" since he and Lou were never approached before it was filed. And the couple said they are now being subjected to harassment with neighbors yelling

obscenities while passing the house. Lou, 35, a free-lance artist who also does window displays, said she and Tine put extensive planning and thought into neighbors," she added.

Student boycotts bring new unrest in S. Africa

By David Cowell United Press International

States and Israel.

ope John Paul II, on the eve of a visit to Africa, today declared is "convinced and total" reputheid policy of institutionalized racial discrimination.

apartheid

address to more than 10,000 tourists and pilgrims attending s weekly general audience in t. Peter's Square. "Our repudiation of every

form of racial discrimination is vinced and total," he said 'It is founded on the awarenes of the dignity common to every nan, made in the image and likeness of the creator and called to the position of the son

JOHANNESBURG, South

youths near Durban and Port Elizabeth today as white college students began a boycott to protest emergency rule by South Africa's Police fired tear gas, rubber bullets and sneezing powder to break up a mob in Umlazi, near Durban, where township offices were gutted by gasoline bombs during a new wave of arson, looting

Africa - Police clashed with black

Students at the white University of Cape Town began a three-day boycott of lectures today to protes the state of emergency invoked July 21 to end 11 months of bloody political violence in black

Similar boycotts already are squads under way at the University of the Western Cape - for mixed-race "colored" students - and at the black Vista University in Soweto,

The families of 19 blacks killed and 36 people wounded by police during a funeral at Langa in March filed a \$1 million law suit against Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange and officers involved in the Seventeen of those killed at

Langa were shot in the back and several of the wounded in the ncident were paralyzed Police also reported two men and a woman were arrested for looting in Umlazi and néarby Kwa Mashu, where violence has flared following black claims that dissi-

dent lawyer Victoria Mxenge was

family's home was gutted in a* township outside Durban but the report could not be confirmed independently. Police Tuesday raided the * homes of two leading black dissi-dents — including Winnie Man-

Reports said a 15-month-old girl

was burned to death when her

Mandela In a routine summary of recent number of people detained under emergency rule provisions fell below 1,000 today. Authorities said 1,459 people had been detained but

National Congress leader Nelson

597 were released. Racial violence that erupted last lives, including at least 25 blacks killed since President Pieter Botha when police, firing tear gas, moved

July 21 to curb unrest Police fired rubber bullets and teargas today to disperse youths who torched a bus and a truck and stoned a clinic and a bus station in

townships near Durban, authori-

ties said. Two men and a woman

were arrested At Fort Beaufort, near Port Elizabeth, youths rolled burning tires into a home, which was destroyed, police said. Police broke up an anti

in Brandfort, 225 miles south o Johannesburg, then arrested 30 people who took sanctuary in the Mandela home. Authorities said they found seven gasoline bombs and five gallons of gasoline in the

Mrs. Mandela was not at home

Dr. Abu-Baker Asvat, health secretary of the dissident Azanian Peoples Organization, said seven home and confiscated anumber of books and video tapes. He said the officers threatened t

detain him under emergency rule provisions but changed their

Inside Today



They love her in Concord

Festivities for space teacher continue

CONCORD, N.H. - Teacher Christa McAuliffe took up the baton to lead a brass band at her own hometown celebration to honor the first private citizen booked for a flight of the space shuttle Challenger. Flags lined Main Street of New

Hampshire's capital city and an estimated 500 people flocked to the Statehouse plaza Tuesday night for "Christa McAuliffe Day," Concord's tribute to NASA's teacher in space. 'This is great. I'm having a great time." bubbled McAuliffe, a 36-year-old

social studies teacher at Concord High School, as she furiously signed auto graphs for kids and their parents. "I think that's neat," Braden Lar-

mon, 8, of Concord, said after McAuliffe had her. Ronald Reagan's had her. Now autographed his T-shirt. "I'm never it's our turn," Concord Mayor C. David

McAuliffe, who beat out more than proud of you." 11,000 other educators nationwide to win a flight on the space shuttle, begins training next month at Johnson Space Center in Texas for her scheduled Jan. 22 blastoff in Challenger. City officials had to wait their turn to

pay tribute to McAuliffe until she completed an exhausting round of interviews and national television appearances since her July 19 selection as NASA's teacher in space. "It's hard to believe," said Paul

Hanlon, 17, who was a student last year in McAuliffe's law and economics classes. "No one else can say their teacher went up in space. "Johnny Carson's had her. NASA's

Coeyman said. "We are extremely

governor's conference in Idaho, had

Executive Councilor Peter Spaulding

read a proclamation and present her

and enthusiasm," he said.

"You filled our community with pride Coeyman presented McAuliffe with a proclamation, a commemorative pewter plate and the official city flag, which he asked her to tuck in her spacesuit the crowd. when she blasts off in the shuttle. He

embraced McAuliffe, shouting "Wow, I hugged an astronaut. crowd to work hard on behalf of Joan Lonergan of the Concord School education during her training and flight Board said, "New Hampshire is first in in space. She plans to keep a journal of the nation because of its people, not her experiences. because of its primary." Gov. John Sununu, who was at a

photographs for her space flight. "I am so excited to be here," said McAuliffe, flanked by local politicians on a small stage. Her husband, Steven,

sat on the plaza at the head of the crowd recording the festivities on a small home video camera he had recently purchased. Their two children played in McAuliffe, who has said she hopes to 'connect kids with space," urged the

Coeyman guided McAuliffe to the front of the Nevers Band and, baton in hand, she cooly directed the musicians through "Stars and Stripes Forever.

Pay up in East

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wages for people employed in private sector jobs in the Northeast including Pennsylvania, increased by one percent in the second quarter of this year, continuing a trend of rising salaries, federal officials said

Alvin Margulis, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the latest advance marks a continuation of quarterly increases ranging from 1 percent to 1.5 percent that have been reported since March 1983 in the

Changes in wages, salaries and benefits to employees in private sector jobs, excluding farm workers, are measured by the Employment Cost Nationally, compensation costs rose 0.8 percent

in the second quarter. Wages and salaries in the Northeast rose 1.3 percent in the second quarter, mathing the advance recorded in the same period last year. Nationally, the quarterly rise was 1.1 percent.

Peopletalk

Hepburn looks for movie Audrey Henburn virtually retired from movie-

making so she could be a better mother but is interested in resuming her career now that they children are grown. "If I read something that I liked, I would love to

do it," she says. The problem is that she doesn't like what she

"None of it is fun," she told The Washington Post in a rare interview. "Not that it has to be laughs but something you can get your teeth into. something you can have fun doing. I don't care bow small a scene it is." Hepburn's career was pushed along by director

William Wyler, who drove some actors mad but "He wasn't a nag," she said. "He did repeat things but that was his insecurity. It wasn't that

Take turns at mayor

he was being sadistic or anything."

The West Hollywood, Calif., City Council was in an uproar because the mayor refused to give up the job even though her term was over. So everyone decided to take the bean sprouts; andavocado approach - hire a psychologist for \$2,000, take personality tests and go on a weekend

retreat to Santa Barbara. "I think things will operate more smoothly now," Councilman John Heilman said after the weekend outing. "It went very well. We focused a lot on the skills we need to develop and on working

together as a team." Heilman, the mayor-elect, has been having a tug-of-war with Mayor Valerie Terrigno, who won't step down even though her term ended Thursday. Terrigno, who made headlines when newly incorporated West Hollywood elected her is the nation's first avowed lesbian mayor, talked it over with Heilman, also a homosexual, but there was no decision on succession.

Still, there was a feeling of cooperation after the retreat. Heilman said learned he must work on developing trust, not feeling uncomfortable when things are in someone else's control.'

Quote of the day

Ben Tremonte, 8, of Denham Springs, La., a Houston Astros fan expressing his disgust with the baseball strike: "My favorite Astro is Dickle Thon. If the strike happens, I've got his baseball card and I'll tear it

Fan of the Stooges

Michael Jackson appreciates a double eye gouge and the sound of cracking noggins as much

Jackson has writ ten the forward for "Curley - A Bio graphy of the Super Stooge, which is due out in October The book is the third on the Three Stooges by Joan Howard Maurer daughter of Moe and niece of Curley Howard After learning

Jackson was a fan Maurer sent him a copy of "The Three Stooges Book of Scripts" and he how much he en His forward for

Michael Jackson "Curley," Maurer says, is "basically, his feelings about the Stooges and how he grew to enjoy the shows." Daughterly loyalty aside, Maurer says Curley was her favorite Stooge.

"When I was young it was really a bi embarrassing to have your father knocking his family (Curley and brother Shemp Howard) around," she said. "As far as a favorite, I had filial feelings for Moe but he was mean (in the movies). Curley was the elfin, charming one. He was like a man-child and a bit like the character you saw on the screen - not that dingey of course and never really grew up because of a overprotective mother.

One flew over the typewriter

Ken Keney, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," has some advice for aspiring writers think about another career. Kesey, speaking at the American Writer's Conference in Houston advised young writers to keep at it but warned

Your chances are better to become a pro football quarterback," he said Kesey also criticized the media for scrutinizing the private lives of famous people

Weather

and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny in the east, variable

thunderstorms likely. Highs in Maine and New Hampshire: cloudy tonight with fog develop-Showers likely Thursday, Highs mostly in the 70s.

sun today. Warm and rather humid. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s. Muggy tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday a little sunshine. Warm and humid. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to

and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs in

Vermont: Warm and dry Friday. Warm and humid Saturday and Sunday with a chance of the 80s. Lows 55 to 60. Maine: Fair Friday through

weather Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will extend from the lower Great Lakes to the central Gulf Coast and across much of Florida and Georgia. Scattered showers and thundershowers will linger over Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. Afternoon thunderstorms will develop over the Carolinas and the mid Atlantic coast. Rain will increase across the northern Pacific Coast. Winds will be strong and gusty over Utah and

High and low

Tuesday: 821

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5824 Rhode Island daily: 2584 "Lot-O-Bucks": 06-19-24-30-35 Vermont daily: 222

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts cloudiness with a chance of

afternoon showers and thunderstorms west. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Tonight: mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday: showers and the mid 70s to around 80. Fair today. Highs 80 to 85 except cooler near the shore. Partly ing near the coast. Lows 55 to 65.

Vermont: A mix of clouds and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in

Sunday except for the chance of showers in the north Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower

New Hampshire: Fair upper 50s to lower 60s

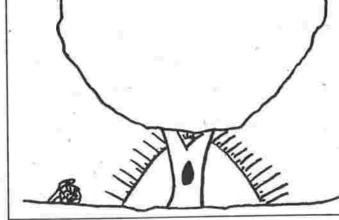
Highs will be in the 80s and low 90s over the eastern half of the nation, throughout the Rockies. the northern half of the Plains and the northern Plateau region. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s over Washington state and along the Pacific Coast region. Temperatures will reach the upper 90s to around 100 over the southern Plains and across much of the Plateau and valleys of the southwest, with readings between 100 and 110 over the desert

NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 37 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Play Four: 1632

Massachusetts daily: 5584



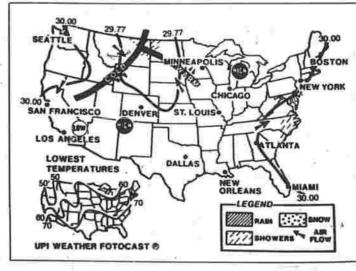
Bolled over again

Today: partly sunny. High around 80. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind south around 10 mph. Thursday: considerable cloudiness and humid with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80. Friday mostly sunny. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steven Devaux, 10, of 18 Bank St., a student at Washington School. .



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 s.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms across Oklahoma into Missouri and Arkansas. Scattered thunderstorms can be seen around the Gulf of Mexico from Louisiana to Florida and across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes. A band of clouds can be seen in the Pacific Northwest, and widespread cloudiness is dimly visible over much of the eastern half of the nation.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Possible scattered showers along the whole Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum emperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (88), Boston 60 (80), Chicago 98 (86), Cleveland 61 (82), Dallas 76 (95), Denver 62 (95), Duluth 55 75), Houston 74 (95), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 69 (92), Little Rock 73 (93), Los Angeles 62 (76), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 65 (87), New Orleans 74 (93), New York 89 (82), Phoenix 82 (108), St. Louis 68 (91), San Francisco 54 (76), Seattle 53 (70), Washington 71 (83).

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Baseball strikers win few friends on Main Street

By Kevin Flood

Striking major league baseball players were not held in particuarly high esteem by the patrons of Main Street restaurants this morning.

money as it is," said Branford Street resident Ike Drown as he ate breakfast at Johnnie's Brass Key His companion, Dougherty Street resident John Anderson.

agreed. "This thing will hurt the

ans more than anybody," he said.

"This thing" is the strike called Monday by Major League baseball players, which forced the cancellaion of all ball games Tuesday evening and shows no sign of ending soon. The dispute centers on players' pension money and salary arbitration procedures, according to news reports.

Anderson said this morning that regardless of who is right or wrong on the issues, attendance at bal games will suffer once the strike ends. "I know I'm not going again after this," he said, noting that he has tickets for a game scheduled or this Saturday between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees at Boston's Fenway

Parker Street resident Sydney Cushman, another patron of the Brass Key, was typical of about a dozen people interviewed this morning when he spoke of players' salaries. "I feel the owners are entitled to make a profit, and the players seem to be doing all right," he said. The average player salary is \$360,000 a year. When asked if the absence

habits, Cushman replied, "Yeah, it lining in the strike: "Maybe we can means I'll have to go to bed watch some decent TV for awhile,"

man slaving away in the kitchen who held the strongest views on the strike "I think it sucks," chef Lloyd Boutilier said. "If a guy can't tak care of his retirement with a salary of \$1.6 million a year ... 1 don't Boutilier called one of the

Sunny Side Up restaurant, it was

players' reported demands - that they share in some of the money owners make from lucrative tele vision contracts - unreasonable "The money they make from that goes just to keep some of the poorer teams going." he said. "I mean, let's face it, not many teams would be willing anymore to set up in Boutilier predicted that the

strike will end within a week. "I think both sides are going to realize by then that they're losing a lot of money on this," he said. In the meantime, he added, "I'll probably end up going down to New Britain" to watch the Red Sox farm club play. Strant Street resident Steve

Archambault, who came to the Sunny Side Up with his 9-year-old daughter, Nicole, said he wished he had the players' problems. "They're making more money said. "I think they're getting a little greedy.

Back at the Brass Key, Colches ter resident Argyle Roberts of fered a solution. "I think the owners should just call in college kids to play for \$40,000 a year," he said. "And the kids will probably end up playing better than they (the players) do. One man, sipping coffee near a

baseball will force a change in his Sunny Side Up, looked for a silver

Tomkiel also said that Dominic

A. Persempere, the state's public

the town clerk's office about two

months ago. He said he has

received no notice of any fire

Records protected, town officials say

Records in the town clerk's Syracuse, N.Y. office and the Probate Court in Manchester are protected in vaults by smoke alarms connected to the records administrator, inspected nearby central fire station, Manwake of a fire that destroyed the town hall in Salisbury.

said the town clerk's vault in the Municipal Building has a firerated door and steel shields that are pulled down over the windows when the office is closed. He pointed out that the fire station is next door to the Municipal Building, permitting quick response in case of a fire.

Probate Judge William FitzGe-Court, across Center Street from the fire station, is also equipped with alarms connected to the fire The offices of town clerk and probate court have sprinkler sys-

ems, but there are no sprinklers in the vaults, where water could damage the records. Tomkiel said that records are microfilmed and copies of the microfilm are stored in Iron He said general indexes of the

old Hall of Records was adapted for use as a Probate Court in June 1983, it was found that the 1896 vault there met modern require ments except in two respects. He said the vault needed a concrete

years before as the town hall. In Salisbury today, officials were trying to determine how much damage there was to docu ments from the fire. The Salisbury records are recorded on discs. town hall has an alarm connected which are stored in Texas and in to a fire department

Bossidy is new head of Bolton recreation

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday evening to appoint Cha-

director. Bossidy replaces Ronald Avery, who turned down reappointmen last month because of conflicts with several town boards and personal reasons, Deputy First Selectman Carl A. Preuss said. In nominating him for the post, Preuss noted that Bossidy has served as an umpire in the women's softball league and as coordinator of a youth basketball

the job." Preuss said, adding that Bossidy was a candidate for the recreation director's job when Avery was appointed last January Preuss said Avery had offered to stay on until September if a replacement could not be found immediately. But after learning that Bossidy was ready to serve now, the selectmen voted to make his appointment effective

"I know he's very interested in

Bossidy, whose term will end next June, said this morning that he has no immediate plans to make any changes in the town's many ports leagues. "For the moment, I think we'll continue as we started out last year under Ron Avery," he sald. "We haven't gotten a Recrea-

tion Commission together yet, so I think I'll wait until then before Bossidy, who has served on the seven-member Recreation Commission for the past two years, said it is up to each new recreation

director to submit a list of

nominees for the commission to the Board of Selectmen. The

selectmen then either approve or

turn down the nominees, he said. The 52-year-old Bossidy moved years ago. He currently works as a machinist for the Dynamic Controls Corp. in South Windsor. ties in Bolton, he said he has

devoted most of his time to coaching both a women's slow-pitch softball team and a women's fast-pitch softball team. When asked if he expected to find many problems as the town's new recreation director, Bossidy said, "It can be a headache because you're open to all the problems of all the leagues. But the volunteers who help out in the town leagues

are good. I've got nothing but praise for the Town of Bolton." In other business Tuesday, the selectmen appointed Democrat Marion Kelsey to fill a vacancy or the Senior Citizens' Committee Kelsey, who lost a bid for election to the Board of Finance in Ma; was nominated by Selectman Sandra Pierog.



To sell or not to sell

how the drive will be conducted.

tantly," Miclette said.

the Cowboy Caravan.

That's when Miclette founded

The band now includes four of

Miclette's five sons. Bob, Larry,

Dave and Paul Miclette are

regulars. The fifth son, Lee Mi-

clette, will make a guest appear-

ance at tonight's concert as well.

Edward Coltman, left, shows Dr. Craig Sweeney, one of his neighbors on Baldwin Road, a map indicating the Buckland firehouse. Coltman is one of a number of people seeking signatures on

cratic Party intended to forbid the town from selling the station, located on Tolland Turnpike in the Eighth District. first-alarm response area of the town's The Republican Party is circulating a petition that would, if successful, force the town to offer it for sale to the highest a petition by the Manchester Demo- bidder with a bid of more that \$400,000.

town director who opposed Zinsser in the Fourth Senatorial District in name in the newspaper whenever

Zinsser hits back at CCAG

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. R-Manchester, said today that his appearance on the Connecticul Citizen Action Group's list of the 'No most dismal' legislators was

And he criticized the citizens' group for failing to provide the General Assembly with input on some of the bills it used to rate the performance of legislators.

Where was CCAG when we needed them"" he asked. Zinsser and state Rep. James R McCavanagh, D-Manchester, were both on CCAG's 10-worst list released Tuesday morning at a news conference in front of the state Capitol. McCavanagh is attending a legislators' conference in Seattle, Wash., and was unavailable for comment today.

In rating him as one of the state's worst lawmakers, the CCAG specifically cited Zinsser's role in a bill that extended a moratorium on telephone competition in the intrastate, long-distance market. Zinsser is co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy, and Public

Utilities Committee, where the bill originated. Zinsser said today that CCAG failed to testify at any of the public hearings the committee held around the state on the bill. A CCAG spokeswoman this morning was unable to confirm or deny Zinsser's report, but said the

well-known The CCAG last year panked Zinsser among the General As-sembly's 12 worst legislators and targeted him for defeat. Zinsser in turn attacked the CCAG for putting out what he said was a misleading pamphlet about his record. The pamphlet was used by Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic

group's position on the bill was

Zinsser today called the CCAG "a very negative organization whose only intent is to get their

Grant to put IOH pool drive over top

A \$41,500 challenge grant has goal for construction of the pool. been awarded to the Instructors of the Handicapped to help pay for construction of a special swim

safety violation from Persempere ming pool for handicapped people at Manchester High School. In the wake of the fire that When the IOH matches the grant destroyed the town hall in Salisbury Monday, Persempere has from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving dollar for dollar, it completed its fund drive in Januwill order every town in Connecti-

cut to install alarms in their record

Country fiddler Slim Coxx and were provided The Hall of Records had, served

He said only 15 percent of the towns in the state now have such (alias Gerard Miclette) was forced the Manchester Community College campus is the place to be for to make some musical changes. "I stayed behind, a little relucfancy fiddling tonight.

> his Cowboy Caravan will play at the band shell beginning at 7 p.m. Coxx, a past Northeast regional ddling champion and a Coventry resident, has been entertaining audiences in this area for 40 years with country music and comedy in Between 1946 and 1951. Coxx was featured on a daily lunchtime radio show on WTIC, along with a group

the Grand Ol' Opry tradition. called the Down Homers. Saturdays it was carried coast to coast over 180 radio stations. But in 1951, when three members of the Down Homers decided to

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tion of the pool can start in May and be completed in the summer. Richard Conti, vice president of IOI., a non-profit organization the IOH, said today that the group that teaches handicapped and will conduct a formal fund drive retarded people to swim, has been beginning in September. He said raising funds since 1962 and had the group has not yet decided on

awarded the \$41,500 matching Conti said IOH hopes to have grant this week. In January, the town Board of Directors approved a design for the pool drawn by Manchester architect Richard Lawrence. The Board of Education approved the

plans last fall

foot shallow-water pool, access ramps from the exterior to the pool, a storage area, and a separate heating and mechanical

needs of handicapped and retarded

existing pool complex at the high

school. Plans call for a 24-by-42-

reached \$192,000 when it was

Education. The cost of keeping the water at 68 degrees has been estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. IOH now uses the existing pool at Manchester High School, provid ing four hours of instruction every Sunday afternoon from October through May. There are 55 handicapped and retarded students from the Manchester area and 25 students from Mansfield Training School in the program. The in structors are 45 high school stu The pool will be attached to the dents working under adult

will be maintained by the Board of

When the planned special pool is not being used by IOH, it may be made available for elderly people who need the higher water temp atures the pool will provide The Hartford Foundation for The pool will be barrier-free and Public Giving is a pooling of gifts heated to 68 degrees to meet the and bequests which are held in trust, producing income that is

distributed to charitable organiza

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territory on Guadalcanal in 1342. America's first offensive in World War II. Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1985 with 146 to follow. The moon is approaching its last The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include the World War 1 spy and courtesan known as Mata Hail, in 1876; statesman Ralph J. Bunche in

1904; film director Nicholas Ray

("Rebel Without a Cause") in 1911.

and bandleader Doc Severinsen in

On this date in history In 1782, the Order of the Purple Heart was established by Gen. George Washington to honor Americans wounded in the Revolu-

Today in history

U.S. Marines trek toward Japanese Invasion of the Pacific island was

In 1963, Jacqueline Kennedy became the first president's wife to give birth while he was in the White ouse since the days of Grover Cleveland. The infant, Patrick Souvier Kennedy, died two days In 1971, the Apollo-15 moon ship

returned to Earth safely despite

chutes during splashdown in the

failure of one of its three para-

was a noble invention.

In 1984, the Washington Legal Foundation, in a complaint to the House Ethics Committee, said Democratic vice presidential can lidate Geraldine Ferraro violated the Ethics in Government Act by failing to report her husband's

A thought for the day: 18th Century German physicist and writer George Christoph Lichtenfor man to walk on two legs, but it

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Dialogue shows test ban differences

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - In their first indirect dialogue. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbacher apparently have agreed and then disagreed on a central disarmament issue - the possibility of banning all Reagan's first comments, during an

Oval Office news conference Monday. appeared to change U.S. policy in ccepting Gorbachev's concept of a total ban on testing.

But later Monday. \(\) long statement. by the White House said the United

States had no intention of accepting the total ban on testing

tai) test ban remains a major

The indirect dialogue began July 29, when Gorbachev announced the Soviets would stop all underground testing for five months and longer if the United States would do the same. Atmospheric tests are already banned by treaty. The offer was immediately rejected by the White House and Secretary of State George Shultz, who said there was no verification in the Soviet proposal

and thus no safeguard against Soviet cheating. They also noted that the last time the Soviets made such an offer, in 1961, it was accepted by the United States and the Soviets used the informal morato-

rium to prepare an intensive series of

"Verification of a comprehensive (to- tests of the largest warheads ever tested - the equivalent of 60 million tons of TNT

The issue is a central one. A Washington "think tank," the Center for Defense Information, said in a recent study. "Frequent, regular and rigorous testing of any weapon is essential to ensure successful functionnuclear weapons fully ready for war.

ing in battle. ... In the very long run, with a complete ban on nuclear weapons tests, there will be no reliable "For this reason, a total test ban on nuclear weapons would be the most effective way to avoid ultimately the destructiveness of a nuclear war The United States and the Soviet Union have signed a partial test ban

the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. Herbert, Scoville, a former CIA official who died July 30, wrote in his last published article that a total arms control ban, such as the one the Soviets proposed, is always easier to verify than a partial one, such as the one now In an article in "Arms Control

Today," Scoville wrote: Suppose the mayor of New York City had a choice of either enforcing a total ban on cars parking in the street ... of allowing all cars built before 1985 to park in the street. If the second choice were made, the mayor would have to create a major enforcement process which could be too cumbersome. A total ban, however, would be much easier to

Engineers seek shutdown cause for Challenger

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) -Engineers inspecting Challenger's rocket engines nope to nail down the cause of an engine shutdown during a launch that almost forced an emergency

Two hot dog-sized temperature sensors in the No. I engine's fuel pump are the prime suspects in the engine shutdown and the high-tech thermometers are expected to be out of the engine by late today for horough analysis.

Commander Gordon Fullerton and co-pilot Roy Bridges guided Challenger to a smooth if dusty touchdown on a dry lakebed runway in the Mojave Desert at 3:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday to complete the most complex science mission yet flown in the shuttle program. Preliminary inspections indicate Challenger com-

pleted the 19th shuttle flight in good shape. The inspection team has reported very minimal damage," said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond. le said the ship's heat shield tiles suffered the usual chips but that its brakes appeared to be "extremely A smiling Fullerton was exuberant about the

nission and the performance of Challenger during its eighth flight. "We had a fantastic experience over the last eight days but getting back on good old solid terra firma feels real good too," Fullerton said before the crew left Edwards for Houston. "That bird out there on the lakebed really performed beautifully (but) we are going to

engine tuneup," he said, drawing laughter from Fullerton, Bridges and crewmates Anthony Eng land, Story Musgrave, Karl Henize and civilian astronomers Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe worked around the clock to operate a \$72 million array

recommend that they send it back to the shop for an

of astronomy gear. It will take scientists years to fully analyze the reams of data collected by Challenger's 13 major experiments, but shuttle engineers hope to determine the cause of the ship's engine shutdown by the end of

"Everything we normally do to the engines will be done but everything will be expedited," Redmond said. "The first concern is to get the sensors out." He said an initial assessment of the temperature sensors was expected by Friday. That analysis is critical because the shuttle

Discovery, hauled to the launch pad Tuesday, is set for blastoff on Aug. 24. If the sensors aboard Challenger turn out to be faulty, redesigned versions stalled in Discovery's fuel pumps. Data beamed down from the shuttle during the climb to orbit indicates erroneous temperature readings from the sensors fooled Challenger's flight computers into believing the No. 1 hydrogen fuel pump was overheating.

Ship catches fire

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) - A Panamanian cargo vessel carrying automobiles from Yokohama, Japan to Los Angeles was on fire off the coast of Alaska

were ready to abandon ship if necessary.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard in Juneau said the 524-foot Coral Ace relayed to another ship in the area Tuesday morning that a fire had begun in the forward section of the vessel, which carried 2,500 cars. By midday, a Coast Guard C-130 plane was flying er the area, about 500 miles south of Unalaska Island in the Aluetians

No injuries were reported, but the 24 crew members

U.S./World In Brief

Jet crash probe continues GRAPEVINE, Texas - Cockpit recordings indigate veteran Delta pilot Edward Conners took his jumbo jet down into clouds veiling his landing path believing they held only showers, a federal

safety investigator said "The controller and the weather observer at the airport (Dallas-Fort Worth International) both observed thundershowers to the north and east of the airport," National Transportation Safety Board member Patrick Bursley said Tuesday

Delta Flight 191 from Fort Lauderdale dropped into the obscurity of the cloud mass, Conners routinely advising the tower, "We're in the rain feels good. When the air controller next glimpsed the big L-1011, it was skimming dangerously low out of the storm, laboring at full power to gain altitude

Feds hit drug diverson scam

ATLANTA - Federal authorities seized "hundreds of thousands" of pills that were adulterated or contaminated and charged 43 doctors, pharmacists and businessmen with participating in a nationwide drug diversion Those charged in the two-year investigation

code named "Pharmoney" are physicians, mapufacturers sales representatives, registered pharmacists and drug wholesalers.

The FBI operated Pharmacy Services Co. of Atlanta purporting to be a hospital pharmacy management firm in connection with its investigation into the resale of sample drugs or drugs whose effective dates had expired. Charged were 12 doctors, 11 pharmacists, 20 businessmen and three wholesale drug firms -Cooperative Purchasing Consultants, Inc., with offices in Atlanta, Mill Valley, Calif., and Greenwich, Conn.; General Generics, Oxford, Miss.; and Pharmacy Resources Corp., Roswell,

Soviet paper assails U.S.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union, spurning President Reagan's invitation to a Nevada underground nuclear test, today urged the United States to adopt a "responsible" approach t atomic experiments.

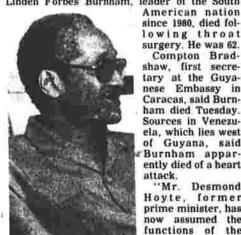
In an editorial, the Communist Party newspaper Prayda dismissed the U.S. invitation as a publicity gimmick. "They want nothing less than that the Soviet Union, which unilaterally stopped nuclear

explosions, bless American nuclear weapon tests by sending its observers to the Nevada festing ground," the voice of the ruling Communist Party Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last week announced the Soviet Union would halt all nuclear tests after Aug. 6, the anniversary of the atomic

devestation of Hiroshima. He said it would observe the unilateral test ban until Jan. 1, 1986. The Pravda editorial, carried by the Tass news agency Tuesday night, coincided with a renewal by President Reagan of the invitation, which coincided with the Gorbachev announcement

Guyana president dies

CARACAS, Venezuela - Guvana's President By Lyda Phillips inden Forbes Burnham, leader of the South American nation since 1980, died following throat



surgery. He was 62. Compton Bradshaw, first secretary at the Guyanese Embassy in Caracas, said Burnham died Tuesday. Sources in Venezuela, which lies west of Guyana, said Burnham appar ently died of a heart "Mr Desmond Hovte, former

disorderly conduct charges when now assumed the

they blocked the entrance to the administration building at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, where missile-firing nuclearpowered submarines are built. stration later in the day outside the corporate headquarters of General Electric Corp. in Fairfield to IRA documentary pulled

journalists abandoned newsrooms today in a 24-hour strike to protest

the Irish Republican Army, plung-

ing Britain into its first nationwid

British Broadcasting Corp. -

heard by 125 million people world-

wide in English and 36 other

languages - were stilled for the

first time in their 53-year history.

In place of External Service

broadcasts - beamed worldwide

in languages ranging from Man-

darin to Pashto — a 30-second tape

Television officials said the

The journalists - including

more than 2,000 broadcasters at

the BBC - walked off the job to

The government of Prime Minis-

the state-owned but inde-

ter Margaret Thatcher last week

was played explaining the strike

strike could lead to cutbacks in

non-news programming because of threats by technicians to honor

journalists' picket lines.

of the IRA.

The tape was followed by music.

radio and television news

The External Services of the

LONDON (UPI) - Broadcast cor to terrorism.

protest the company's research results, "Guess what! The shadand production of nuclear ows were gone," he said. In New Haven, groups rose at 3 The demonstration was organa.m. to paint walks through the ized by the "Good Things Commitcity's historic Green. Joy Bush, a tee" of Fairfield and was peaceful, local organizer, said the expe said group spokesman Keith rience was a solemn one which "at least made me aware of the fact He said each demonstrator carthat this could happen in our

the Hiroshima bombing and some The shadows are formed by lying carried signs mocking the company's advertising by asking "Do plastic, cutting out the silhouette GE's nuclear weapons bring good and then putting that on pavement, painting out around it with water The "death shadows" were soluable white paint. Sweetnam painted on sidewalks and roads in cities including New Haven, Guil-

"People painted their friends ford and Putnam. Although the their dogs and cats," Sweetnam painters weren't stopped, officials in Putnam and New Haven ordered Across Connecticut Monday night bells tolled at churches in 25 G. Leslie Sweetnam, a woodtowns and tiny paper boats bearing carver from Woodstock, said the predawn shadow painting "felt just wonderful." But, later when on rivers in memory of those who died in Hiroshima 40 years ago. he went to Putnam to see the

London endures news blackout "The decision must be seen as damaging to our credibility," said Victoria Barrett, a union leader of the 600 journalists and broadcasters working for the BBC's Exter-

board denied it caved in to "We broadcast the news fairly It said it canceled the documen around the world but this will give tary because it was "flawed" and a golden opportunity for our critics to say our broadcasts cannot be Angry journalists for the BBC trusted," she said. and independent radio and televi-

sion stations, labeling the govern-Barretf said governmentment pressure and the board's decision threats to freedom of the Soviet Union, Libya, Yugoslavia press, set up picket lines outside Czechoslavakia, Poland and Monewsrooms. News broadcasts across the nation were off the air.

Mule-riding bomber dies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A mule-riding suicide bomber said he gave his life so future Lebanese generations will not "see the face of any Zionist soldier violating their dignity and oppressing them

The BBC Board of Governors,

but free to make policy on its own,

voted to cancel the show. But the

government pressure.

protest a BBC decision to cancel a program on the outlawed IRA. .. in their own country." In Jerusalem, military sources which had been scheduled for said the Shiite Moslem bomber tried to ride the mule laden with Wednesday evening, focuses on Catholic views in Northern Irecompound of the local headquar ters of the Israeli-back South land. It includes an interview with Martin McGuinness, reputed head

The bomb blew up near a fence, killing the rider and the mule and wounding a Lebanese man. The ent BBC to cancel the docu-Israeli military sources said the mentary, saying it provided "suc- blast slightly damaged the build-

ing in Hasbaya, in Israel's south Lebanon security zone 6 miles

"It is for future generations not to see the face of any Zionist soldier violating their dignity and oppress from moving in their own country and arresting them in prisons," the

"I am sacrificing my life for others so we won't have any occupation after now," said Sati

"Father, swear to God not to cry and not to receive condolence from anyone but ask people to

Japanese prime minister recalls August 6 bombing

United Press International

HIROSHIMA, Japan where the age of nuclear weapons dawned with a fury 40 years ago and temple bells tolled as thou sands gathered to cry, pray and remember the first atomic bombing. Mourners, survivors, politicians

and pacifists crowded into and around the riverside Peace Memorial Park Tuesday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Hiroshima At 8: 15 a.m., the minute the first nuclear device used in war was

released from an American B-29 on Aug. 6, 1945, the thousands sur rounding the memorial pool and cenotaph came together in a minute of silent prayer to reflect on the day's theme: "No More Temple bells tolled through the now-rebuilt city's tree-lined

streets. Air raid sirens trilled and 1 500 white doves, a symbol of peace in Japan, were released into the overcast summer sky. hundreds joined in a peace song. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said the day held special

oned in southern Japan, Nakasone saw the mushroom cloud from afar that August morning four decades "I strongly desire, as prime minister of the world's only nation

for many years."

ultimate destruction of nuclear weapons and for eternal peace for the world," Nakasone said. Nakasone later visited hospitalized "hibakusha" - A-bomb survivors - at the city's Atomic Bomb Hospital, where he renewed his pledge to work for peace. 'I feel I have a special responsi

bility - one that no other prim minister on earth shares," he told The hibakusha appealed for legislation to provide free medical care for themselves and their descendants, many of whom have symptoms of what has been liagnosed as hereditary radiation-

induced illnesses. Nakasone made no promise of compensation but said the governnent was planning to conduct its first comprehensive census of atomic bomb victims in October Police said 30,000 people jammed the peace park and another 25,000 thronged the surrounding streets during the morning ceremony. Among them were

Outside the park, several hundred pacifists, many wearing white robes, lay down in the streets in a mock "die-in" at the moment

nearly 13,000 hibakusha.

Celebrity, amateur activists protest nuclear weapons

only silhouettes. This haunted me

One of the event's organizers,

"There's a moment when people

Survival in New York, occurred at

ing Air Force bases, defense

30 sites across the country, includ-

see this and they say, 'My God, that

could be me! " he said. "We're all

standing at Ground Zero."

Andy Robinson, of Portland, Ore.,

said a key goal was to emphasize

YASUHIRO NAKASONE

disarmament plea

As a young naval officer stati-

By United Press International

Nearly 300 people were arrested across the nation for protesting at haunting "death shadows" on city streets and sidewalks to mark the 40th anniversary of the atomic Police Tuesday arrested 174

protesters at nuclear facilities and another 107 people were arrested for painting the eerie silhouettes, remembrances of those who were vaporized by the blast over the Japanese seaport Aug. 6, 1945. About 40 people demonstrated at the Pentagon and four were arrested for throwing ashes and blood on the building's steps. Peace activist Daniel Ellsberg

contractors' headquarters and the and 32 others at the Nevada Test Pantex plant in Amarillo, Texas, the only U.S. facility where atomic Site in Mercury were charged with bombs are assembled trespassing at the Energy Depart-About 50 members of the Thoment's classified research facility. mas Merton Center demonstrated The "death shadows," painted at the Rockwell International Inc by participants in the Interna-tional Shadow Project, appeared headquarters in Pittsburgh and 12 Tuesday morning on thousands of were arrested when they entered

city streets and sidewalks. THE SHADOWS - WHITE WASHED STENCILS of men walking, children playing with their pets, women with skirts flaring also reminded citizens of the instant death that comes to those near a nuclear blast's Ground

One Shadow Project painter Mayumi Oda, 44, of Muir Beach, Calif., said, "I was 4 years old, the bomb dropped. Adults told us

the lobby. Rockwell manufacturers nuclear weapons components and also is the key contractor for the B-1 bomber. Those arrested for "shadow painting" included 14 people in Toledo, Ohio; 33 in Boston; seven

in Florida; four in Illinois; 19 in New York; six in Richmond, Va.; three in Boulder. Colo.: six in Wisconsin; and 11 in Los Angeles. Charges ranged from destruction of public property to littering.

IN ADDITION TO THE Boston

that people evaporated, leaving protesters, 10 demonstrators in moned into court for painting human shadows there.

> The silhouettes recreate the outlines left by Japanese citizens who were vaporized by atomic blasts in the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Aug. 6 and 9, 1945.

notential shadows. We are all The explosions are credited with hastening the end of WWII but blamed for the deaths of nearly Robinson said the project cluded 10,000 participants in 315 cities. 48 states and 19 countries. A total of 35 Boston demonstra-The nuclear protests, coordi tors, 33 of whom were arrested in Mobilization for

various parts of the city between midnight and 5 a.m., were in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon to face charges of defacing public property, disorderly conduct, or both, police said. Demonstrators planned to stage

at least 40 rallies at military sites and defense contractors around New England and the nation this On the other hand, a group of

Vermonters, many of them veterans, rallied opposite a group of inti-nuclear protestors in

The vets said they regretted the bombings, but that they were justified because they ended

"It was a terrible thing to do, no dispute is that they want us to feel guilty about it." said Michael Jacobs, head of the Vermont

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Arthur Walker trial

Witness alleges selling of data

Tuesday, Walter Konefal, dep-

uty director of the engineering

branch of the Naval Sea Systems

Command, testified that damage

control books like the one Walker sink a ship?

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The confidential documents accused spy Arthur Walker admitted sel-Kremlin compute the reliability of some U.S. warships and sink others, a prosecution witness

The government today entered the third day of its espionage case officer and former defense con-

current and former Navy men in a and still float."

financial problems was a classic

target for the Soviet KGB, which

Trial paints FBI agent as vulnerable target LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A turned on him because of lonely, bumbling FBI agent with admitted sexual affairs.

lured him into spying on his country with promises of sex and gold, the prosecutor at the exagent's spy trial told jurors. "The evidence will show that the KGB's conspiratorial plan ... was to make contact with an FBI agent. that brought her 18 years and him Richard W. Miller," U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said Tuesday in his opening statement at the trial of he only FBI agent ever charged

'classic target" for recruitment by the KGB - an overweight 20-year FBI veteran with a history f career blunders and marital infidelity that drove him into the arms of a wispy blonde Russian emigre, Svetlana Ogordnikova. Soon, Bonner said, Miller had turned over counterintelligence documents to Ogordnikova, who ook them to the Russian consulate

with espionage.

in San Francisco. Although Miller has claimed he was using the Soviet woman to enetrate the KGB spy apparatus n California, the government attorney said it was the KGB that was plotting to entice Miller "into a clandestine relationship ... to give him sex and gifts. Miller is accused of asking for

Burberry trench coat in exchange or documents. Bonner said he would try to give the jurors an idea of how the KGB operates in the United States. You will have the opportunity to learn about the world of espionage." Bonner told jurors.

'It is not the glamorous world of

spy novels and movies. It is a much

\$65,000 in cash and gold and a

more grimy reality." An excommunicated Mormon with eight children, Miller is expected to claim he was victimzed by a so-called "Mormon Mafia" of top local FBI agents, who first took care of him and then

list of misdeeds and indiscretion but has always maintained he is Nikolai Ogorodnikov, put a sudden end to their espionage trial June 25 when they agreed to a plea bargain eight years in federal prison. The

challenge the plea bargain, claim-Soviet consulate in San Francisco who was not indicted because he had diplomatic immunity.

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Miller has admitted to a laundry innocent of spying for the Soviets. Ogorodnikova and her husband,

ing he was coerced.

Walker, 50, is the first of four opening in the hole a ship can take family-and-friend ring to stand Assistant U.S. Attorney Tommy

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The government alleges that the by Vice Consul Aleksandr Grishin,

admitted photographing and sel-"That's right," Konefal ling to his brother, accused master answered. Samuel Meekins, one of spy John Walker, provide crucial formation on ship design. Walker's court-appointed attor Konefal said the data range from A neys, rejected the government's contention that the information a vessel's fuel capacity range and endurance to "how much of an could help the Soviets destroy U.S. "We're talking about the Rus-

information?

sian navy," Meekins told reporters following the day's recess. "These guys aren't going around in birch 'They're out there with modern warships, probably every bit as sophisticated as ours. And they don't know how to sink a ship?

Miller asked, "And that's valuable

Miller then asked if the informa-

"Yes sir," Konefal replied

tion is valuable "if you wanted to

Sure, they know how to sink a ship And having a damage control book one, either," he said. Miller said he expects to complete the case against Walker Thursday and the defense has said

its case, which may include testimony from Walker, will last U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke is hearing the case without

The government's case against

Walker is based primarily on a confession he gave in May. Last month, the defense challenged the Bonner portrayed Miller, 48, as a entire plan was coordinated at the confession but Clarke ruled the statement was admissible. In the confession, Walker said he received two \$6,000 cash payments

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with no factories and scarcely any capitalism to The crew of the Coral Ace, communicating by radio with the C-130, reported the fire was spreading and was "out of control" by 1:30 p.m. Alaskan Daylight

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Demonstrators in Boston participate in bombing of Hiroshima Tuesday as

procession from Boston Common to downtown church bells ring. Park Street Government Center to commemorate Church is in the background. the 40th anniversary of the atomic

Residents hold vigils around state

ried the name of a child victim of

things to life'

the images hosed off.

United Press Internationa Peace activists painted "death shadows" on sidewalks and demonstrated outside defense plants in Connecticut to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. At least seven people were arrested Tuesday during the

events, which included the painting of "death shadows" similar to the eerie images left on Hiroshima streets when victims of the bombing were vaporized.

Seven men were arrested on

president." Bradhaw told United Linden Burnham Burnham's political career began in 1949 when he helped Dr. Cheddi Jagan organize the People's Progressive Party while Guyana was still a colony. He was mayor of Georgetown twice, held several Cabinet positions and was a leader of a budding labor movement. But, in the early years, there was little question that Jagan, a U.S.educated dentist, was the colony's political giant.

Jagan's commitment to Marxism in a nation

combat finally led Burnham to break ranks and start the rival People's National Congress.

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Army bases

on purchases

WASHINGTON - Applying the Army's talent for

camouflage, two military posts in the Washington

area hid some purchases that might have raised

eyebrows. These ranged from personal computers to

The purchases were disguised as "educational

Why did military officials ignore regulations?

Because it was "easier and faster," Army auditors

were told by those responsible. It was also, the

The two bases that tampered with the rules were

Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and

Fort Belvoir in nearby Virginia. In fiscal 1982 and

1983, the years covered by the audit, the bases bought

about \$235,000 in equipment without going through the

The auditors' report, which has never been made

public, concluded that the educational services were

"not cost effective" and included "unnecessary

administrative fees" - not to mention the regulations

THE QUESTIONABLE EQUIPMENT purchases

were made through an "inter-agency agreement"

with the Agriculture Department's Graduate School.

But the school, which is self-supporting and thus does

not get funds appropriated by Congress, is no longer

allowed to make such inter-agency agreements,

according to a General Accounting Office ruling, All

its agreements, estimated as high as \$30 million over a

In fact, the school's inter-agency agreements were

the subject of a three-year investigation by the

Agriculture Department's inspector general and now

a grand jury is studying the school's operations. The

According to the Army audit report, which was

obtained by our reporter Kenneth Reid, Fort Belvoir

paid the Graduate School \$21,685 for word-processing

equipment in 1982, and \$77,000 for office equipment

furniture and supplies in 1982-83. It also purchased

data processors from the school as part of its

The items purchased included a microwave oven, a

bar stool, a coffee maker; slide projectors, desk

lamps, a belt massager or exercise machine, two

12-by-1914-foot carpets and 100 tables and chairs. A

Graduate School spokesman said the purchase of the

belt massager was an "error." The bar stool was used

as a classroom perch for a teacher, and the

microwave and coffee maker were used in the

Walter Reed paid the school \$89,600 for data

processing gear, without the high-level approval

charged overhead fees of anywhere from 6 percent to

30 percent, said the school made a \$49,450 profit on its

Army contracts in 1983. The auditors recommended

that the fees be returned, but the school spokesman

These fees were not a profit," he said. "It cost that

As one Pentagon public-information officer recalled

his requisitioning days at Fort Sill, Okla., "We had to

submit a justification for everything down to our

General Dynamics' new vice chairman, Stanley C.

It thus becomes the first federal agency to put a price

tag on information the public is entitled to. It's part of

the Reagan administration's plan to cut the deficit by

charging yacht owners for Coast Guard towing

services - but if information costs money, only the

wealthy will be informed. Everyone else will be kept

required for purchases above \$50,000.

school's director was recently asked to resign.

four-year period, will be terminated as of Sept. 30.

skirt rules

a coffee maker and an exercise machine.

auditors added, more expensive

that were outflanked

required competitive-bidding process.

services" to bypass procurement channels.

people are eligible for welfare Income Maintenance Commissi Stephen B. Heintz said the criticisms issued Tuesday by the co-chairmen of

the Legislature's Human Services nittee were based on inaccurate Rep. James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury and Sen. Joseph C. Markley, R thington, said they were concerned

about a conflict of interest and other aspects of the compûter system being developed by the Department of In-

STATES WITH

play at Connecticut's three jai alai

Milford facility are resisting the

Milford Jai Alai President Leo-

nard R. Meyers and General Manager Donald A. Raison said

competition would force the Mil-

ford fronton to be open at the same

time as the Bridgeport fronton and

that would make it "unfeasible for

State officials believe team

An average 1.3 million people a

ces at Bridgeport during its first in 1977 to 731,000 in 1985.

year attended jai alai performan-

Smoke spurs

opened a decade ago.

ntons, but officials at the

LOTTERIES:

PLACE YOUR BETS

More states have lotteries

APPROVED, NOT

While lottery fans bet on a big win, the states reap the

revenue. Lotteries now operate in 18 states and in

Washington, D.C., while four other states have approved

Connecticut proposes

HARTFORD (UPI) - State two years of operation in 1976 and

gaming officials are proposing a 1977. It has dropped steadily since,

plan for competition and league to 533,000 in the fiscal year ending

new jai alai league

The charges center on the develop-ment of a system that would be used to extraordinary steps the department has taken in a very sensitive situation to has taken in a very sensitive situation to protect the department and the taxpaycheck whether people applying for Heintz rejected the legislators' sug-

eligible to receive the benefits gestion that a computer system ap-In a letter, Fleming and Markley proved for development in 1982 was questioned the need for a new system adequate. He said that system is used to and raised questions of a possible check eligibility only for Food Stamps conflict of interest involving a former and not all welfare programs welfare department employee The two lawmakers said the em-He also denied that the employee who

rchase the new system and then left proponent of the new system, saying he personally issued the directive for the the agency to take a higher-paying job with one of three companies able to bid development of the new system to provide the new system Heintz also said at least a half-dozen companies will be able to participate in competitive bidding to provide the new system and not only three companies as

Heintz said he found the letter "incredibly distressing" and was upset that the legislators made it public without talking with him first. "It's based on misinformation and a total lack of understanding of the rather Income Maintenance took steps to

STATES

While Milford and Hartford have

attendance, the handle, or the

amount people wager, has re-

mained constant or increased at all

three frontons.

Hartford Jai Alai.

experienced similar declines in

ployee "pushed hard" for the agency to

not come up with the former employee who is now working for the private

He said the man agreed to have no business dealings with the department for at least a year even though the state

> "All of these things really I think are essential facts that the two co-chairmen should have had before they would issue this incredibly damaging letter, Heintz said.

in Connecticut, the prosecutor said.

Attorney Jerome Rosenblum, who re-

presents Mercer, argued that excluding his

client from the courtroom would deny him a

fair trial. "It means that I can't talk with

There is no evidence that AIDS is spread

through the air or by other forms of casual

contact, said a spokesman for the state

The dreaded disease is believed to be

fection of the blood. Homosexuals and

Mercer is accused of gunning down Susan

The case and others involving AIDS

Larsen about two weeks before Christmas

in 1984 in a parking lot where the victim

victims has prompted state officials to form

a committee of medical experts to suggest

Correction Commissioner Raymond Lopes

Defendants suspected of suffering from

AIDS in the Fairfield Judicial District

which includes Bridgeport, are arraigned

by a mobile team of court personnel under a

The policy followed an incident in

Bridgeport last October when personnel at

the Superior Court on Golden Hill Street in

Bridgeport refused to process a prisoner

ways to handle infected suspects,

policy adopted in March.

transmitted through sexual contact or

intravenous drug users most frequently are

Department of Health Services.

afflicted.

him (during court proceedings)," ,tosent

that of her child.

ROCKY HILL - The Connecticut Housing

The state-backed authority also announced Tuesday it is easing requirements for elderly homeowners to obtain reverse-annuity mortgages under a program it launched earlier this

low-and moderate-income people buying their first home, although prior homeowners can obtain money for loans in certain areas. The fixed-rate loans will carry an interest rate of 11 percent and a term of 25 years, the CHFA said in a statement from its Rocky Hill headquarters. The authority generally provides mortgages through the sale of tax-exempt bonds and said the use of the funds from early repayments of prior loans should be a bonus for people awaiting the next regular bond sale.

Blaze damage investigated

SALISBURY - Town officials will open their vault today to find out whether records dating back to the 1740s survived a blaze which gouged out the columned center of the 236-year-old Town

records administrator, is more determined than ever to have all municipal buildings equipped with fire alarms after the suspicious fire. State police sifting through the charred remains of the elegant Greek Revival building said Tuesday they had found evidence of arson and had compiled a list of 10 to 15 suspects. Persempere said he feared the records in the

documents, including a Bible published in 1750.

HARTFORD - Office vacancy rates in the

area have reached double-digit levels with the largest amount of available space found in aburban communities, a survey shows. But William H. Farley, president of the commercial real estate firm that did the study, said little additional space will be ready for occupancy between now and late 1986, giving the market time to absorb some of the excess.

that 2.1 million of the total 13.9 million square feet of office space in Greater Hartford is vacant, bringing the vacancy rate to 14.8 up from the 11.5 percent vacancy rate reported in the compliny's vear-end 1984 survey. In the communities east and south of Hartford.

Farley said, there is a 15.8 percent vacancy rate

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTE

Ethics Commission said the man could have dealings with the agency now.

Heintz said he called Markley after

receiving the letter and asked to meet with the two chairmen but Markley turned down the offer to meet today, "I think they owe it to this department and their responsibilities as legislators to come over and sit down and look at

Accused has AIDS

left for the private job was the leading

Heintz also said the Department of

Judge may exclude suspect from trial

STAMFORD (UPI) - A slaying suspect arrangement apparently would be the first infected with deadly AIDS disease may be excluded from his trial on a murder charge and forced to view the proceedings on a television monitor, prosecutors said. Superior Court Judge Harold Dean reserved decision Tuesday on whether Eugene Mercer should be banned from the courtroom following a hearing earlier in the day when doctors testified about the

'The defendant has AIDS-related complex, which basically means he has been exposed to AIDS," said Assistant State's Attorney Bruce Hudock, who is prosecuting "He has the AIDS virus - he is a

lefendant's condition

transmitter of the AIDS virus - but his immune system still works. He is not actually suffering from AIDS, but he has been determined to be a transmitter," he

Mercer, 21 and married, was being held in isolation at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center, Hudock said. He is accused of murder in the December 1984 ooting death of a Stamford woman. Dean was expected to issue a ruling within days and jury selection for the trial

vas expected to start next month. Hudock said he was asked by the court to consider ways of segregating Mercer

AIDS through the prisoner

during his trial after court personnel ecame concerned about being exposed to Should the judge bur Mercer from the courtroom, the defendant may have to observe the proceedings by watching a

Police probe widens

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A list of about "The problem is that, in the long 700 alleged "johns" has figured into an run, when attendance drops, the handle drops," said Alfred W. expanding investigation of a prostitution operation with reputed links to organized crime, police said. either to operate profitably and state's Division of Special

Detectives gained access to a special "There's only so much you can code required for entry to a Main Street apartment and used the ruse to conduct a competition among the frontons do before you can't attract that would boost attendance which has much more money," said Richard seizure of nearly \$1,000 in cash and the list of alleged clients Lt. Fred DiNapoli, commander of the Attendance at the Hartford

Special Services Division, declined comfronton has fallen from 1.3 million ment on whether more arrests were expected, but said Tuesday detectives were The state recenives 5.75 percent of the amount bet and 10 percent of the attendance fees at each fron ton. That brought the state \$14.4 million in the last fiscal year. The issue is not expected to be

checking the list of "paying customers." "We seized a big black book, it was actually a Rolodex," DiNapoli said. "As a result of the investigation we feel that we have evidence linking certain people we found (on the list) to organized crime." DiNapoli declined to elaborate or reveal

and give a name and birthdate, which were checked against records before making an appointment. Authorities cracked the code to set up the raid, DiNapoli said.

The alleged prostitution ring operated out of a large, recently renovated building next to St. Vincent's Medical Center and catered to customers from Bridgeport and surrounding towns, police said 'We estimate the call-girl operation has a take-in easily of over \$5,000 a week,

DiNapoli said, adding the \$1,000 seized apparently was from collected that day before the raid about 1 p.m. Wanda Ann Fortunato, 40, was charged with promoting prostitution and posse

raid, was charged with prostitution and

of controlled drugs, and released on \$5,000 bail. Police claim she ran the operation. Molly Lacy, 36, who allegedly was working in the apartment at the time of the

Officials try to identify child

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1985 - 7

Connecticut

In Brief

NEW BRITAIN - The state medical examin er's office is seeking to determine it decomposed body found in a park was that of an 18-month-old child who has been the object of a police search since last week.

Park in neighboring Farmington by a passerby nd New Britain police said they believe it was the body of the infant. A spokesman at the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington said Tuesday

The body was found Monday night in Batterson

the body was decomposed and an identification had not been made. The spokesman also said further tests were needed to determine the cause

New Britain police began their investigation July 27 when relatives of Efrain Luis Ustiliano complained the child was missing and might be dead. Police went to Puerto Rico July 31 to search for the mother and her boyfriend. The mother, Gloria Lugo-Velez, was atrested

on drug charges. She is in a maximum-security prison outside San Juan, awaiting an extradition hearing Friday. A New Britain police spokesman said police believe the body found Monday night is

CHFA offers more bucks

Finance Authority is making about \$30 million early repayments of prior loans.

The \$30 million in regular mortgages will be available on a first-come, first-served basis to

Dominic A. Persempere, the state's publi town's two vaults would be "baked" but that

some may be salvagable. The town clerk's vault contains records of public meetings, births, deaths and marriages dating from the town's incorporation in 1740, land records from 1741, tax lists from 1860, and other

Study sees office space glut

with 399,270 square feet of the total 2.53 million square feet available. The city of Hartford has a 12.8 percent vacancy rate, Farley said, with 921,252 square feet available

Curtis Mathes Model Clearance

Nothing open for Julie Tashjian

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

Julie Tashjian says she's all dressed up and she wishes she had some place to go. So until the right opportunity turns up, she expects to stay where she is for another term as secretary of the state in an administration headed by Bill O'Neill as governor one more time.

That would delay for at least a few years an answer to the question of whether Julia H. Tashjian of Windsor, a self-described "political animal," can attain the upward mobility that lifted some of her predecessors to other jobs. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, for example, resigned as secretary of the state before her first

term was completed to run successfully for the Gloria Schaffer of Woodbridge cut short her second term as secretary to run for the U.S. Senate, and when that failed Schaffer wound up on the now-disbanded Civil Aeronautics Board in

And then, of course, there was Ella. One-time state legislator, one-time secretary of the state and one-time congresswoman Ella Grasso became the brightest success story for a woman in Connecticut by being elected governor. So whither Julie, certainly as experienced in

politics as the others? "I'M INTERESTED - everybody's interested in moving up," she says from behind her desk in the temporary office she occupies in the 'portable" building on the State Capitol lawn.

"I'm ambitious," she adds, "but there's nothing Translated, that means the First Congressional District seat is occupied for the foreseeable future

Editorials

A different sort of strike

While Americans endure a major league baseball strike. Britishers endure a strike of a

British broadcast journalists called for a

24-hour strike today to protest the cancellation by the British Broadcasting Corp. of a documentary on the Irish Republican Army. The board of directors of the BBC voted to cancel tonight's documentary after pressure

from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government. Thatcher believes that one of the ways to fight terrorism is to not give the terrorists any air time. The documentary included interviews with top officers of the

We think the strike was justified. It is bad that so many millions of people must be deprived of news so that the top levels of the BBC can be forced to take a hard refresher

course in freedom of the press. The state-owned but independent BBC has always prided itself on its credibility. That crediblity is largely based on its ability to thstand pressure from the outside. For the BBC board of directors to agree to cancel the controversial 45-minute documentary seriously erodes that credibility.

The 24-hour strike may hurt the British Broadcasting Corp. far more than its top executives might expect. The BBC is heard by an estimated 125 million people around the world, many in countries whose people havelooked to the BBC to get information they can't get at home because of press censorship. Was the documentary "flawed" as BBC

back to the drawing board long before today's strike. The amount of publicity given to terrorists may be a subject which needs to be examined. But to impose a complete news blackout helps no one, certainly not those who want to see an

executives argued? If it was, then certainly

end to terrorism. Those who value freedom of the press around the world should applaud the journalists' strike today.

The Uganda coup

The Ugandan army marked the latest coup by sacking the capital, Kampala, like a -charges and even home health captured city. Since the soldiers mostly come from northern tribes, and Kampala is in the south, that was to be expected. Uganda is nolonger a nation. It's a tribal battle ground.

. Uganda is a particular tragedy because of its great promise at the time of independence, in 1962. ... The man who let the genie out of the bottle was Milton Obote. He was the country's first prime minister. ... When he first overthrew the constitution in 1966 and made himself president, he set the scene for all of Uganda's subsequent disasters, including Idi Amin and the six years of anarchy that have followed his removal.

The new regime may prove an improvement on Obote's incompetent tyranny ... The only clear lesson from Uganda is that African governments with functioning civilian governments, like Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe, should be supported, for all their weaknesses. Anything else is certain to be far worse.

- New York Daily News

by her friend Kennelly. The U.S. Senate seat is filled by another VIP Democrat for the 1986 election - Chris Dodd, And the governor's office

has that you-know-who Irish guy as a tenant. Tashjian is one of the unsung professionals in her party whose job sécurity is in good shape as long as O'Neill wins re-election. Tashjian knows she is out of a job if Toby Moffett can steal the gubernatorial nomination from O'Neill. Toby has said so: he would retain only Attorney General Joe Lieberman of New Haven from the current lineup of top elected officials on his ticket.

But Tashjian isn't losing any sleep over that. 'He (Toby) won't find anybody who can beat me." she says. "Let 'em underestimate me oney," she laughs. But confidence is a luxury she says O'Neill

cannot afford. She believes the governor needs to take Moffett more serioiusly and get off this kick that Moffett isn't going anywhere. Tashjian acts a little peeved, in fact, over what she sees as too much of an overconfident attitude

UNGRATEFUL WRETCH ... AFTER

years ago she made the bigger time by gaining a seaf on the Democratic State Central Committee Then there came the 1982 Democratic State Convention and a dozen women started milling around with their eyes on nomination as secretary of the state. Eleven wound up in a convention showdown, but after all of the smoke had cleared, there was Julie

with the endorsement in her pocket.

granted in this game," she says, indicating that

TASHJIAN, 47, says she got into politics "as a

hobby - something to do," nearly 20 years ago.

She worked locally in Windsor for the early years,

as a member of the Democratic Town Committee,

the Democratic Women's Club, as deputy register

of voters, and chairing the jury committee. Seven

Her schedule now keeps her in motion all around the state for a mix of appearances as the chief elections official and as a working, keeping-intouch Democratic pol. In a typical week, she addressed a Travelers retirees' organization, closed the General Assembly, spoke to service clubs at luncheons, reviewed the Governor's Foot Guard, and was the center of attention at three flat-out Democratic political meetings. She also made appearances on televised interview shows and took a class of Killingworth students to lunch

All of the time she is keeping informed about political doings throughout the state. And she is doing her share of the basic work toward the next elections - sort of as an investment in her own future as well. "If we don't win," says Tashjian,

by O'Neill. "You can't afford to take anything for "it won't be because I didn't work."



Open Forum

Better use for lottery surplus

Recently, the state Lottery Division announced that it has a those who produced it could have been sent multi-million-dollar surplus and it announced, also, what it will do with all that money. Believe it or not, with all the many urgent needs this state has, the lottery surplus will be liquidated by giving a free

ticket to every 25th buyer of one. Well, I. for one, know where those funds can do the most good toward helping the elderly. This state, one of the wealthiest in the United States, has one of the poorest records in the United States for helping the elderly.

Medical fees, hospital fees, prescription fees, health insurance premiums, convalescent home care charges keep creeping ever higher and higher. There isn't a the average Social Security recipcorner of the state, there isn't a

"My Bill is very bright - but not so bright that

city, town or hamlet that can't use Added to the situation is the chaos and the bad feelings generated by the negative climate in ninistration and the Congress

have locked horns over the proposed 3 percent cost-of-living increase for Social Security A 3 percent increase, mind you, means an average increase of less

week. What a munificent sum! And that's not all. Even as the Social Security payments increase (maybe) by 3 percent a year, the monthly premium each Social Security recipient pays for Medicare (contrary to widespread belief, Medicare is not free to its recipients, they do pay monthly premiums) also will increase as it has each year. It is now pegged at

\$15.50 per month, or \$186.50 per Add to that sum the \$450 per year

for by the public.

said it has no intention of returning the \$49,450. tal and medical insurance (and much to do business with the Army." that, too, keeps going up and up), As for the reasoning the two posts' camouflaging and one begins to get the picture. A their equipment purchases, the audit stated: 3 percent cost-of-living allowance,

"Responsible personnel ... told us that they used the school to acquire items because it was easier and faster than acquiring them through normal acquisimillion-dollar surplus by the Lottion channels." A Walter Reed employee told the tery Division can be put to better auditors that the procedure "was viewed as a use than is being done with it now. time-saving measure for all concerned." But the shortcut clearly violates Army regulations

Manchester

Legislators unite to waste surplus

reduce the state surplus created from over-taxing the public. Nothing frivolous like reducing the tax on gas, auto fees or more aid for the homeless, or education.

While Manchester's political legislators are united, willing "to go that extra mile" at great peril to their waistlines, to depose of that burdensome state tax surplus.

Walter Treschuk

29 Carter St.

in the dark.

Under the dome After a private meeting a few weeks ago between

Pace, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., investigators for Dingell's subcommittee looking into the giant defense contractor's dealings will get a little more As Herald political columnist cooperation from the company. General Dynamics is Bob Conrad indicated, our legislagathering all its notes, logs and records on the sale of tors have found an another way to F-16s to Turkey to hand over to Dingell's detectives. They may also be given access to other files on the company's overseas business, and will be allowed to interview secretaries in the firm's Washington lobbying office.

at Capitol HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Capitol was evacuated briefly when smoke from welding in the

evacuation

an air conditioning system into a room four stories above, officials Firefighters were called to the historic building about 2 p.m. Tuesday and there was no damage and Capitol staff and other workers were allowed back into the building in about half an hour,

onsement was circulated through

officials said. Welders were cutting a pipe near an open chimney in the west pasement of the historic building when the smoke went up the chimney to the roof where it was drawn into an air conditioning

David B. Ogle, executive director of legislative management, floors where it set off an alarm. overnment in January 1879.

dispatched 28 firefighters from three engine companies, two ladder companies and a rescue unit to the Capitol, said Deputy Fire Chief James Callahan. "At no ne was there an actual fire," he

The last major fire at the Capitol occurred on Dec. 27, 1980. The fire, which was centered in the west basement where the welding caused the smoke Tuesday, cause 1809,000 to \$400,000 in damage.

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This year the legislators included ient pays for supplemental hospisaid the smoke was carried into a Feud of the week \$100,000 in the state budget for room between the fourth and fifth out-of-state travel for themselves. The feathers are flying as the National Audubon Of that, \$50,000 will be is being Society and the rival Wildlife Society peck at each The welding was part of a multi-million dollar, multi-year other over the controversial Garrison irrigation spent (starting Aug. 5) for a system proposed for North Dakota. Audubon startled five-day junket to Seattle with the repovation and restoration project under way at the Capitol, which travel, hotel, food and drink paid over environmental groups by supporting a compromise that kept the project alive - and bigger than opened as the seat of state Manchester should be proud to also to advertise your upcoming ever. "Audubon will certainly become the laughing-Ogle said the smoke alarm be so well represented, having two stock of the conservation community," jeered fall registration schedule. system was natalled last year as Wildlife. Audubon replied, "To raise issues ... without of 38 legislators on this trip. Only part of the renovation and worked first checking out the facts is not a sound way to the city of Hartford has more. well to alert Capitol police to the smoke problem Tuesday. The Hartford Fire Department Going from Manchester are Democrat James R. McCavanagh and Republican Elsie Swensson. A chilling precedent has just been set in a parties are bitterly divided over little-noticed action by the Patent & Trademark the firehouse issue, both party Office. It announced that it will charge individuals "user fees" for searching through the agency's files.

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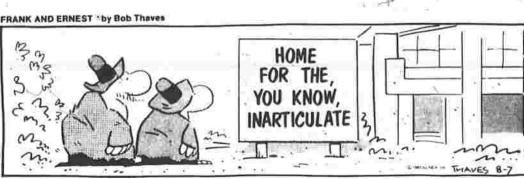


















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to the north By James Jacoby

might have been better advised to try spade and make the contract. slam by bidding five hearts. In this auction, with South holding the strong hand, he could hardly be ask-ing for a black suit control. Instead, With our luck, we'd get a job in a Partner, how good are your free beer for the help.

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Even bad contracts must be played out, and declarer gave himself his best chance. He won the spade king, Look how the lack of bidding meth. drew trumps in four rounds, and ods propelled South into a rather played the A-K of clubs. Next he led a mediocre slam contract. The two-dia. diamond to dummy. West signaled mond response by North was tempor- even distribution with the nine and izing and artificial. After two hearts East properly held off. Declarer South, a bid of three clubs by played a club from dummy and North would also have been artificial, trumped it. That was one key play. denying any significant high cards. In Now came another: He played the ace tournament parlance, this is called of spades, making West's queen a the "double negative." Because three winner. Finally the second diamond diamonds did express values in the was played. East won but had nothing diamond suit, South threw caution to left to play but another diamond, the winds and bid six hearts. He allowing South to ditch his losing

five hearts logically would be asking, brewery the same day it ruled out



New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, left, enjoys some levity with Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, center, and North Carolina's James Martin on opening day of the National Association of Governors' annual meeting Sunday. Discord has replaced harmony among governors after a letter from President Reagan painted Democrats as big-

Letter from Reagan spurs sniping among governors

letters would be sent.

burgh of Pennsylvania, read a

statement promising no more such

By Arnold Sawislak United Press International

BOISE, Idaho - The National Governors' Association summer conference was supposed to end with bipartisan crossfire at President Reagan's tax reform plan. Instead, it wound up with the governors sniping at each other. The NGA, which completed its 77th annual gathering in relative peace Tuesday, threatened for a time to descend into a political street fight over a campaign fund-raising letter sent with Reagan's signature that depicts Democrats as liberal, tax-raising wastrels who had almost destroyed the

The Democratic governors, with a 34-16 edge in the NGA, were enraged by the letter, held up the closing session of the conference or two hours and mumbled about denying the 1985-86 NGA chairmanship to Republican Lamai Alexander of Tennessee, ever though he was tapped for the job The dust-up ended when the GOP

R.I. officials concerned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The

Rhode Island attorney general's

office plans to ask the state

Supreme Court to reconsider its

of Luigi "Baby Shanks" Manoc-

chio in the 1968 mob slayings of

tudolph Marfeo and Anthony

The late New England crime

boss, Raymond L.S. Patriarca,

served 31/4 years in prison in

The court overturned Manoc-

rounds the trial judge should not

chio's conviction Tuesday on

have limited his cross-

examination of a key witness, John

turned-informant who suffered

from premature Alzheimer's

Manocchio was convicted in

June 1983 after fleeing for a decade

to avoid prosecution, the court

victed him on two counts of accessory before the fact and one

count of conspiracy to commit

He was named by law enforce-

ment officials as a possible succes-

or to Patriarca when the crime

federal officials have identified

boss died last year. Since then,

said. A Superior Court jury con-

"Red" Kelley, a participant-

connection with the killings.

governors represented the last stronghold of the "liberal 'tax and spend' philosophy that nearly brought America to her knees." Thornburgh said the "language in a recent fund-raising letter was not intended to unfairly, and I repeat unfairly, characterize the record or position of any specific Democratic governor. He said. "Future letters will be framed in terms (that will) avoid

any such characterization Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, a Democrat who helped negotiate with the Republicans, called the GOP statement a "very clear victory for the bipartisan process both sides felt the NGA was worth saving."

England mob boss

rehear the case.

operation

innocent.

bail pending a retrial.

secretary Albert Brashear said the appeal "was well within the bounds of a political fund-raising letter" and unders-

Manocchio, who has been serv-

ng consecutive life sentences in

the maximum security unit at the

Adult Correctional Institutions in

Cranston since his conviction, will

Supreme Court decides whether to

If the court rejects the state's

motion, the Superior Court would

have the option to release him on

death by two masked gunmen on

April 20, 1968, while shopping at a Providence market. They had

been murdered allegedly because

they ran a gambling operation in

competition with Patriarca's

Kelley turned state's witness

after admitting he purchased

masks for the gunmen, prepared

weapons and planned an escape

He testified in 1969 that Patri-

area ordered the murders. Patri-

arca served 31/4 years of a 10-year

sentence after swearing "on my

dead wife and children" he was

Patriarca and Manocchio were

among seven people charged in the

murders. Because of Manocchio's

decade-long flight to Europe, it had

cored Reagan's determination where possible, to campaign for Republicans at the state and local

The six-page letter, sent on About 120,000 letters were sent behalf of GOP gubernatorial canand another 80,000 are waiting to didates, charged that Democratic mailing would be scrapped.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas said the dispute "risked gutting the whole organization" and Gov Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts described discussions among Democrats as "very hot, very angry and a number expressed deep concern about the future of the organization."

Kelley's present ability to re-

"Would you tell us what disease

"I have - I'm, I'm being treated

you have that affects your mind

for many different things, and

and memory?" Leppo asked.

But in Washington, deputy White

remain in prison at least until the the justices wrote.

Marfeo and Melei were shot to Leppo asked during trial.

go out but Robb said the second But to illustrate the partisanhigh feeling, New Hampshire Gov John Sununu, a Republican, said, "I'm disappointed. I was hoping we'd have I million more in

> Legislature. The war over the letter caused

the cancellation of a major debate on Reagan's tax reform proposal About two-thirds of the governors deductions for state and local taxes, but they never got to voice

beginning to cry.

Court overturns mob conviction

seout." said council spokesmen. Although administration spokesmen opposed the council's proposal, Dukakis released a statement praising the organization's decision. "I strongly understandably concerned about believe that cooperation is preferable to confronta

' said Dukakis The House this year approved on a 141-7 vote/a three-year phaseout of the surtax, but the measure is

not given a good chance of being approved by the Senate, which is currently considering Dukakis' That apprehension grew when proposal for a one-time \$64 million tax reduction. questioning began, the court said. The Dukakis package also contains provisions to "Are you suffering from any stabilize local aid and public employee pension fund disease that affects your mecontributions, which have tended to be erratic, and a mory?" defense attorney Martin general policy statement that the administration will try to keep state revenue growth within the limits of the increase in personal wealth of taxpayers. "Yes. Yes," Kelley responded,

Barbara Anderson said the group would file two tax-limitation initiative petitions with the Attorney

is," Kelley responded. When the attorney tried to investigate the medical problems before the jury, the judge wrongfully cut off inquiry, the Supreme Court ruled, violating Manocchio's constitutional right to confront his percent, twice the base tax on salaries and wages.

Globe asks for judgement after jury nixes damages

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - At torneys for The Boston Globe asked a Superior Court judge to enter a judgment saying the newspaper did not libel former Massachusetts Republican gubernatorial candidate John R. Lakian. The Globe requested Tuesday what it termed a judgment consistent with the jury verdict. The newspaper contended that since the jury found no damages, and since damages are an essential element of libel, there was therefore no libel.

The request of Norfolk Superior Court Judge George Jacobs followed by hours an announcement by the 42-year-old Westwood businessman that he would continue a separate action involving this company, and would consider asking Jacobs to impose damages against New England's largest newspaper. In a two-page brief; · Globe

attorney Francis H. Fox said the eight-man, four-woman jury found no actual harm and no damages ... flowing from any false and defamatory statements. Thus the elements of libel have not been

The jury ruled an Aug. 18, 1982 Globe article on Lakian contained five false paragraphs, three of which they deemed libelous. But the jurors refused to grant damages because they found the "gist" of the story substantially true. The front-page article, entitled,

WALTER ROBINSON leaves courthouse

"Lakian's self-portrait and what record shows," outlined "what appears to be a pattern of discrepancies between what he says and what the records show about his upbringing, schooling, military

service and business career. The jury also found the story was not an invasion of privacy, nor did it constitute an intentional infliction of emotional distress. Lakian had sued on those two counts as well as libel, seeking a total of \$50

definition of the jury decision, scheduled a hearing for Monday Earlier, Lakian told a Boston news conference he would pursue a companion complaint against the Boston Globe on charges it defamed Fort Hill Investors Manage ment Co. of Boston. The action was split off from the main trial by

Jacobs in January. I don't have a vendetta," he said. "I just want to get the damage aused by the article corrected." "The time has come for some kind of honorable disposition, added Lakian attorney Norman Roy Grutman, saying he hoped an out-of-court settlement could be reached on accusations the article damaged the firm's reputation and

caused it to lose business. Grutman downplayed the jury's failure to award damages, arguing "no other state is more congenia to defendants than Massachusetts." He suggested Lakian could appeal that portion of the decision. adding no final decision had been

reached Lakian also contested interpretations the jury's decision meant the "gist" of the 55-paragraph story was substantially true.

"All that means is that as a public figure I had to prove a higher standard," he said. Lakian also said the verdict restores his political reputation but declined to commit himself to a

Lobbyists plan drive to repeal tax surcharge

BOSTON (UPI) - The drive to repeal the decade-old 71/2 percent surcharge on the state income tax will move ahead on two fronts - before voters in the form of a popular referendum and in the state

Legislature. The Massachusetts High Technology Council, one of the most powerful lobbying organizations on Beacon Hill, announced Tuesday it was withdrawing from the campaign to get the question on the 1985 ballot and will work instead to repeal the controversial tax in the

High Tech Council spokesmen said the organization would work to incorporate the surtax repeal and a state spending cap into legislation already filed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Spokesman Christopher Anderson said the council

felt that the initiative petition route was a "last resort" and its board of directors felt it would be better to work through the legislative process. Meanwhile, Citizens for Limited Taxetion and House Republicans both said they would file initiative petitions to repeal the surtax, which was proposed by Dukakis during his first administration.

"The High Technology Council plans to continue discussions with the administrtion and General Court regarding the melding of both the High Tech Council limit proposal and the House-passed surtax pha-

member and relate accurately the circumstances surrounding Manocchio's alleged involvement....

> The High Tech proposal contains 22 pages of tax limitation language which is aimed at tying increases in state revenue to the growth in wages and salaries, a Citizens for Limited Taxation Executive Director

premature Alzheimer's, I think i General's office by Wednesday's deadline. The first would phase out the surfax over two years and tie state revenue increases to the growth in wages and salaries. The second alternative would repeal th surtax outright and phaseout out over three years the added 5 percent tax on "unearned income." The state now taxes unearned income - interest dividends and other investment income - at 10

New England In Brief

'Boss' concert doubtful

FOXBORO, Mass. - Promoters for a planned Bruce Springsteen concert at Sullivan Stadium withdrew their application for the concer-Tuesday, claiming the licensing process was

taking too long.

The rock and roll star had planned to hold a concert at the stadium on Aug. 29. "The licensing process in the town of Foxboro and Bruce Springsteen's scheduling plans cannot be reconciled in order to stage a concert in Foxboro this summer," said Jon Landau. Springsteen's manager.

Vt. nuke dump foes unite

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Opponents of a Vermont site for a high level nuclear waste dump say they hope to keep pressure on the federal government by calling in experts critical of the waste disposal technology "We want to show we're not the path of least

resistance to this project," organizer Avram Patt Patt said the panel of experts and a host of Vermont officials will hold a statewide meeting August 19. Secretary of State James Douglas will moderate the meeting, which will be broadcast on

at least two radio stations. The Department of Energy is looking at nine reas of Vermont as it surveys over 200 sites in 17 eastern states for the high level repository. The list of potential sites is expected to be narrowed

Woman pleads innocent

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A Chicopee woman has denied charges she bilked \$2.5 million out of hundreds of people in a nationwide phony investment scheme.

Nadine Gan, 60, pleaded innocent Tuesday in

U.S. District Court to 20 counts of fraud and three counts of federal tax violations, court officials said. She faces 123 years in prison and \$81,000 in fines if convicted. Gan is alleged to have run a "Ponzi" style scheme from 1979 to 1982 that involved more than

700, bilked investors, U.S. Attorney William F Weld said. Police say Gan set up two phony investment clubs and sold shares in them for a minimum of \$300. She allegedly used money from latter investors to pay off earlier ones and keep the charade

going. She used money gleaned from the scheme to buy real estate and expensive gifts for herself, tigators allege Gan is free on \$10,000 personal surety pending an Oct. 7 trial date. A court magistrate has warned her to remain in the state, excepting court appearances she is scheduled to make in

when his case finally went to trial Teens face theft charges

The vouths allegedly involved in NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - One Tuesday's early morning theft enager was held without bail today and two younger boys were a caretaker who alerted police n their parents' custody following The caretaker said Burford, 65 their arrest on charges they stole was out of the country at the time. thousands of dollars worth of lewelry from the Newport mansion

Burford, police said. . Authorities arrested the boys, ages 14, 15 and 18, early Tuesday fter a caretaker reported them to police. They allegedly stole be-tween 10 and 15 pieces of gold and diamond jewelry from the family's mansion, Bois Dore, on Narragan sett Avenue, said police Sgt Ronald Sears. In a separate incident in August, 1984, police accused Burford's former maid of stealing \$2.2

The three suspects were charged f Getty Oil heiress Carolyn Skelly with burglary. The 18-year-old was also charged with possession of burglary tools, Sears said.

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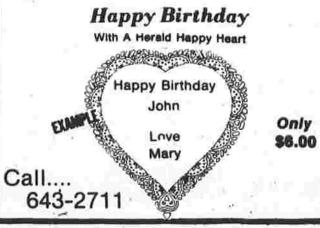


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Arthur Smith, retired UTC chairman, dies at 74 Arthur E. Smith of 28 Raymond Road, the retired chairman of United Technologies Corp., died Tuesday at his home after a long

Smith, 74, played a key role in

the years ranging from boosting the power of World War II fighter mance of modern let engines As president of United Aircraft then-ailing aircraft manufacturer to diversify. It was Smith who helped to bring Harry T. Gray, then a senior vice president and director of Litton Industries and

The move ultimately resulted in

Dennis McLaughiin

Dennis McLaughlin, 26, of

(Erbe) DeCarli of Coventry, died

He was born in Bartford July 5.

1959, son of Beverly (DeCarli) McLaughlin of Tolland and the late

Donald P. McLoughlin. He was a

graduate student at the University

brother, Wayne McLaughlin of

Maryland; a sister. Sheila McLaughlin of Tolland; and his

paternal grandparents, James and

Blanche (Albertson) McLaughlin

The funeral will be Thursday at 9

a.m., from the Burke-Fortin Fun-

eral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rock-

ville, with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's

Church, Tolland. Burial will be in

of Connecticut.

of Pen Argyl, Pa

Obituaries

Herman J. Alport Herman J. Alport, 76, husband of

Juliette (Sklarinsky) Alport of 21 Milford Road, died Tuesday in a local convalescent home. He was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in the greater Hartford area most of his life. He was a retired lithographer from veteran of World War II. He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom and the Hartford Mutual Society

Other survivors include a daugh

ter. Roann Alport, at home; a

brother, Dr. Benjamin Alport of

ongmeadow, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Sisitsky of Springfield, The Juneral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery, East Granby. A mem-

orial period will be observed at his Memorial donations may be Center Cemetery, Coventry, Cal-

made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 ling hours will be today from 2 to 4

Candidate says issue is government's shape

pointed at the Democratic and Republican candidates for the Board of Directors for trying to firehouse on Tolland Turnpike an

"They're sending up a big smoke screen. It's not the issue in town," The issue, said McNamara, a

role of government. On that score, McNamara is confident his candidacy will be a philosophical, if not practical, success

"Next time I go to a Board of Directors meeting and speak, it won't be Peter McNamara one person, it'll be Peter McNamara who got five votes - I'm going to be that many more people," I

"Other than that, I don't think

The president had a series of

Speakes said Reagan hopes to

weights and doing strenuous exer-

Reagan was scheduled to go to

canceled the vacation over con-

The president Tuesday renewed

He made the offer again in a

Hiroshima and said the world must

again used as a weapon of war but

nuclear weapons wrought upon

Hiroshima and Nagasaki," he

said. "Yet we must also remain

mindful that our maintenance of a

freedom of our allies in Europe and

He also urged Moscow to em-

brace a broad range of steps toward arms control and the

avoidance of nuclear war - a

Gorbachev near their November

achieve deep, verifiable and equit-

able reductions in nuclear arse-

control agreements and to estab-

He issued the appeal as the

unilateral halt to nuclear testing.

"I would urge the leadership of

summit in Geneva, Switzerland.

theme expected to be heard often

'We must never forget what

as an instrument of peace."

"I can only win."

Reagan renews offer to Soviets on tests

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are meetings with key staffers today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- have to wear a hat and a sun block dent Reagan, who had a small skin on his nose when he is out in the sun cancer removed from his nose last at the ranch to guard against week, will have to wear a hat and overexposure take other precautions against overexposure to the sun when he you'll be able to keep him down." vacations at his California ranch he said.

scheduled to go to their mountain- and also arranged to discuss trade top spread near Santa Barbara. matters with the Economic Policy Calif., Sunday and White House Council. spokesman Larry Speakes said fuesday the president will be ride horses at the ranch and is under no medical restrictions under no doctors' restrictions but during his three weeks at the he probably will not resume lifting Reagan, 74 has been recuperational cise until after he returns to

ing from his July 13 cancer surgery the small cancer on the right side his ranch for the Fourth of July but of his nose. At an informal news conference

cern for the Beirut hostage crisis Monday, Reagan said doctors told him the skin cancer is a common his invitation to the Soviet Union to form caused by overexposure to witness a U.S. nuclear test in a the sun and it is curable with the "spirit of good will." kind of procedure used to remove statement marking the 40th anni-Speakes said the president will versary of the atomic bombing of

Shoe decision in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan expects to have a strong nuclear deterrent has for recommendation by week's end on four decades ensured the securitywhether to heed the advice of the of the United States and the U.S. International Trade Commission to curb shoe imports and ease Asia. injury to domestic manufacturers. Speakes said Tuesday Reagan will have a formal recommendation from the Cabinet-level Economic Policy Council by the time he as he and Soviet leader Mikhail leaves Sunday for a three-week vacation in California.

A decision on possible import action, due by Sept. 1, will come the Soviet Union to work with us to while Reagan is on the West Coast, An administration official said nals, to resolve questions relating

the council, which already has met to compliance with existing arms refine its position Thursday and is lish a constructive dialogue on moving toward a consensus favor- ways to reduce the risk of accidening import quotas in some form, possibly with exceptions.

The New York Times reported Soviet Union began a five-month the exceptions could include lowpriced footwear in an effort to The United States has branded th shield low-income consumers from move as a propaganda ploy aimed the price hikes that would result at swaying world opinion in

Connecticut's largest private cm- system for water injection to manager of Pratt & Whitney in the ployer in 1975 becoming United control detonation and increase Technologies Corp., a Fortune 500 horsepower in aircraft piston increasingly sophisticated milrechnologies Corp., a Fortunation of the Company that manufactures ever-company that manufactures ever-company that manufactures ever-that 1938 invention, developed

Smith retired as chairman of as United Aircraft) on Dec. 31, 1973. He had assumed the post 15 as executive vice president, president, and chairman of the executive committee of the corporation. Before that he had been president of Pratt & Whitney, the corporation's aircraft-engine building

After retiring às chairman, Smith remained as a member of the board of directors until 1980. A native of Malden, Mass., he attended schools in Melrose and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. where he received a bachelor of Aanchester in 1938.

Whitney in East Hartford in 1935 as a project engineer, he and another

during World War II, gave fron- widely used commercial turbofan tline U.S. fighters the zip of an United Technologies (then known added 40 miles an hour in gaining control over airspace in the European and Pacific theaters of months earlier after having served war. Water-injection technology is used to this day.

Between 1942 and 1944, Smith was chief engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Missouri in Kansas City, a 25,000-employee subsidiary established to meet the nation's urgent requirement for aircraft engines. Returning to Connecticut, he became Pratt & Whitney's assist-

ant chief engineer in 1944 and chief engineer between 1949 and 1952 Worcester, Mass., before entering During the past war years, he was in the forefront of development of the J57 and its more powerful science degree in mechanical successors. The J57 powered the and the Greater Hartford Comengineering in 1933. He came to F-100 lighter, the first production aircraft to exceed the speed of After two years in the automo-tive industry, he joined Pratt & powered early versions of the Boeing 707 and McDonnell Douglas

While he was assistant engineer - Frances Kenworthy Smith; two engineer. Don Hersey, patented a ing manager and later engineering sons, David Smith of Manchester

Smith of Arlington, Texas; a brother, George W. Smith of Tuckerton, N.J.; and two. itary and commercial engines, including the JT8D, the most engine in the Western world as powerplant for the Boeing 727 and

737 and the McDonnell Douglas

Smith served as executive vice

president of Pratt & Whitney from

1957 to 1967, the year he became

president. The following year, he

of the parent United Technologies.

became executive vice president

Smith was recognized by his

alma mater, Worcester Polytech-

nic, in 1967 when he received the

Robert H. Goddard Award for

lishment in his field.

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reflect some of the cooking shortcuts that Americans are using

Anna McCann slices an orange as she many pounds of jelly and jam each makes jam in her Phelps Road home. A summer.

Anna McCann's jam sessions are fruitful

When Anna McCann of Phelps Road talks about a jam session she is not referring to jazz or rock She means, instead, a summer work session - a session designed

Recently, the fruits of her labors have included peach conserve strawberry jam, raspberry jelly and a concoction she calls plum Neighbors, Iriends and the Second Congregational Church holi-

day bazaar are the lucky recipients of these products. Some jars will be set aside for Christmas giving, while others are presented THERE ARE MANY visitors.

and the children who have adopted her as an extra greatgrandmother, there are those who recall having McCann as their irst-grade teacher. She taught at South School from 1944 to 1959 and at Green School from 1959 to 1970 "I was in first grade all those years," she said, laughing. "I was

never promoted. Although never promoted, she did enjoy a number of graduations. When she was almost 50, she decided to return to college. She earned a bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University, followed by a master's degree rom the University of Hartford. "My mother's never-been bothered by a challenge," said daughter Elvå McCann, who lives with her mother. "She was raising us, doing the housework, working full time and going to school. In the

about her accomplishments either scholastic or culinary. But she admitted that she can turn just about any produce from anyone's garden into tasty products which will last through the winter months. The techniques are those she learned as a girl, growing up in

quantity. The formula is simple: are cups of fruit.

well as large ones, McCann said vacation two weeks ago, she

to turn pounds and pounds of produce into pints and pints of luscious jam. McCann, 81, is undaunted by heat and hard work

Besides McCann family friends

MCCANN ISN'T ONE to boast

Most of her knowledge is based on a few basic rules, McCann said. For instance, a good jam can be prepared from any fruit in any Measure the fruit carefully, then use as many cups of sugar as there

Small batches turn out just as When a neighbor was away on invited McCann to harvest-the

'My mother's never been bothered by a challenge. She was raising us, doing the housework, working full time and going to school. In the 1950s, that was not at all

Elva McCann

got just enough to make a small atch of raspberry jelly," said McCann "But it was such a delicious jelly! She enjoys cooking so much that just last week she had her kitchen

extra cupboard space to house her large collection of antique European bone china. She went from wooden cuppoards and a clutter of collectibles to a kitchen lined with sleek, white formica cabinets.

remodeled. She said she needed

country kitchen," she said. "But it was ve y, very dark. Everything reflects the light, so it's a lot better

Here are the recipes she offered to the Herald's readers:

3 pounds peaches 2 large, unpecled oranges 1 8%-ounce can crushed

18 maraschino cherries Blanch and peel peaches. Cut into very small pieces, or mash Slice unpeeled oranges very thinly, then cut each slice in half. Combine

mixture thickens. This will take at least 20 minutes - don't try to rush hings. Stir while cooking until mixture thickens. Pour into hot, sterilized half-pint jars, filling to cause the lid to seal. This quantity will fill about six half-pint jars.

Strawberry Jam I pound strawberries

1 pound sugar off any soft spots. Add sugar, Mix until sugar is well distributed.

Place in a large, enameled po Bring to the boil and boil for 15 mintues. Do not begin timing until the mixture is at a full rolling boil Skim off the light pink foam which will form around the edges. Pour the hot jam into a shallow heatproof glass dish. Let stand overnight. Fill hot sterilized jars with cool jam. Add two-part lid.

"It was beautiful before. Like a Plum gumbo

Peach conserve

Sugar as needed peaches, oranges and pineapple in

Measure all of this fruit. Add an equal number of cups of sugar. Mix thoroughly, then put into a heavy pan to cook. The pot should be about twice as deep as the fruit because sugary mixtures expand when they boil.

Heat to a boil, then boil until the two-part lids. The hot jam will

Clean and pick over berries. Cut

Turn screw-ring to tighten. Note: Do not double this recipe Even if you have more berries, prepare one batch at a time. 3 pounds Italian prune plume unpeeled oranges 1/2 cup raisins Sugar as needed because prune plums are frees

Wash and pit plums. This is easy tones - they have loose, easily removed pits. Cut each plum into quarters. Slice unpeeled oranges thinly. Combine plums, orange slices and raisins. Measure frui and add an equal number of cups of sugar. Mix well and place in a large pot Bring to the boll. Sti requently until thickened. Pour into sterilized jars, filling to 1/4-inch of the top. Add two-part lids. Hot jam will cause a seal to

2 to 1 tablespoons flour

Cinnamon to taste Pastry for two crusts 6 large pieces, blanched, skinned and sliced Additional sugar and cinnamor Mix sugar, flour and cinnamor together. Sprinkle a third of it on

the bottom of a pie shell fitted into a

9-inch pie pan. Add a third of the eaches. Continue until pie shell is Cover with top crust. Use a full crust or one cut into a lattice pattern. Sprinkle pie crust with additional sugar and cinnamon. Place pie pan onto a cookie shee (to catch the drips.) Bake in a

preheated 425-degree oven for 20 minutes; lower heat to 375 degrees and continue baking for 30

Bake-off includes microwave category this year

have come of age. From their



waves are found in 40 percent of America's kitchens - what remarkable Even the experts have been amazed by the popularity of microwaves. Industry sources say

retired school teacher, she preserves

that by the end of this year, half of the nation's households will have microwaves. This is a saturation level that experts had optimistically predicted for the year 1990. The introduction of new compact nicrowaves has dramatically affected the purchase of microwaves. People who previously could not afford or did not have the room for a microwave oven, including one- and two-person households and college students, are now buying and using these

marvelous pieces of equipment. Not only are more people buying them are using them more often. In a recent Better Homes and Garden survey, microwave users said that What started out as a toy is now an essential in many homes. paid to microwave users in national magazines, many of which regular feature. Because of this widespread interest in microwaves and other quick-to-prepare recipes, two new recipe groups -Why not let your family try this Microwave and Quick and Easy prize-winning dessert? have been added to the upcoming

America's Bake-off contest spon-

sored by the Pillsbury Co. and

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expect entries in these groups to

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their favorite microwave recipes in the 32nd Bake-off competition may request entry blanks by writing: Bake-off Entry Blanks, PO Box 5871, Minneapolis, Minn 55460. Entries must be submitted by Oct. 15, 1985. Microwave recipes may also be entered in the Rewards or Treats group, or the Ethnic group.

This popular contest draws entries from people of all ages and levels of experience. Who knows, maybe your favorite original micwinner. The 100 finalists in the contest will compete for \$117,000 at he baking event, scheduled for Orlando, Fla. One of the microwave finalist

recipes in last year's Bake-off Contest is blueberry crumb dessert. This dessert's attractive. light brown crumb topping and crust are made by combining part of a pudding-included white cake mix with butter and heating the mixture in the microwave. Egg whites, sour cream and blueberries are added to the rest of the mixture to make the cake itself. A blueberry sauce, also prepared in the microwave, accompanies the dessert. A copy of the recipe

butter crumb dessert

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package white cake mix with

SAUCE: 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup sugar I tablespoon cornstarch i cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Place butter in an 8-inch round microwave-safe dish. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds, or unti melted. Stir in 2 cups of cake mix; mix well. Spread evenly in bottom of pan. Microwave on high for 4 to 7 minutes, until light brown, stirring every 2 minutes.
Cool; crumble into fine crumbs. Reserve 1/4 cup for topping; press

up sides of pan to form a crust.

until stiff. In medium bowl, combine sour cream and lemon juice; fold egg whites into sour cream mixture. Fold in remaining cake mix. Fold in 1 cup of blueberries Spoon batter evenly over crust Microwave on high for 6 to 9 minutes, or until top is set, rotating turn every 2 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. In a 4-cup glass measure or bowl, starch; mix well. Microwave on

high for 3 minutes, stirring after

each minute. Stir in 1 cup blueber

ries and continue to microwave on high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until sauce thickens. Cut cake into sauce. Store cake tightly covered Yields 8 to 12 servings. Since we are now in the middle of blueberry season, four other blueberry recipes are being included for you to enjoy. Although the recipes are not Bake-off Contest vinners, we think that you may find that they are worthy of being

Brandled peach

and blueberry ple 5 cups peeled, sliced fresh 11/2 cups fresh blueberrie 1/3 cup peach brandy

given blue ribbons, and that your



Blueberry crumb dessert has an attractive light brown crumb topping. Its crust is made by combining part of a microwave.

butter, and heating the mixture in the

pudding-included white cake mix with

Basic lattice-top ple crust ¼ cup sugar 1/1 teaspoon cinnamon Dash of nutmeg

In a deep 2-quart casserole, gently toss together peaches, Prepare lattice-top ple crust (recipe below); set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well. Fold sugar mixture gently into fruit in baking dish. Dot 2-inch piece. Place remaining on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until fruit is just tender and mixture is use a 12-inch paper cake round

lattice-top crust just before serving. Yields 6 to 8 servings. Lattice-top crust

I stick ple crust mix 2 tablespoons water Prepare pie crust mix with

water according to package directions. On a lightly floured surface, roll out dough 1-inch larger than the top of casserole for deep-dish ple. Trip edge to make an even circle. Remove 2-inch piece from circular pastry strip. Discard the circular strip on a 12-inch round microwave platter (or, you may hickened, stirring twice. Top with covered with waxed paper). Seal

Cut remaining center circle of dough into strips 1/2-inch wide Twist the strips and place 1-inch spart inside the circular dough strip with both ends of each strip overlapping circular strip. Twis remaining strips and place at right checker board pattern. Fold circu lar strip of dough over the ends of the checkerboard. Seal and flute edge. Sprinkle with a sugar and

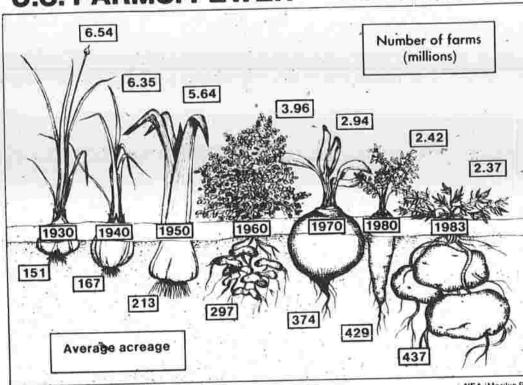
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to brown, giving platter a half-turn once. Cool. Loosen edges with a

spice mixture. Microwave at 70

percent power (med-high) 41/4 to

14 minutes, or until lattice begins



(Source U.S. Department of Agriculture)

There are only about one-third as many farms today as there were in 1930, but today's farms are nearly three times larger. Growing domestic needs and

scale farming, which is better able to absorb costs and mare practical use of mechanization.

Supermarket Shopper

Senior feels left behind

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I've been sending for manufacturers' refund offers for years. But senior citizens like myself, who do not use large amounts of a product or buy the large sizes, are at a serious disadvantage. We are not likely to accumulate enough proofs of purchase before an offer expires. I want to suggest that manufacturers give us seniors some consideration when they make their refund offers.

TITUSVILLE, FLA.

trend toward high-value refunds and multiple proofs of purchase puts senior citizens, as well as singles, at a I would like to find one manufacturer who rises above the typical refund instruction, and offers an alternative that considers the interests of all its

DEAR E. SMITH: I agree with you. The growing

If any readers find offers from manufacturers who are thoughtful enough to offer alternatives to senior citizens, I would appreciate it if they could send the original or a photocopy to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

DEAR MARTIN: I want to send my thanks to the companies who are now printing the expiration dates large type at the top of the coupon. It really has made a big difference in the way the cashiers handle the coupons at the checkout counter. They ring up the oupons faster, and there seem to be fewer mistakes I also want to thank the companies that offer cookbooks in return for proofs of purchase. With the sky-high price of store-bought cookbooks, these urer cookbook offers are an exceptinal

BURBANK, CALIF

DEAR ANN: Instances of extreme cashier eye strain have dropped noticeably since the manufacturers have begun standardizing the printing of coupon

Anyone who ignores the manufacturer cookbook offers, especially the "free" ones, is missing out on a good thing. The companies often invest heavily in e cookbooks, because they know the cookbook will keep the image of their product in the kitchen for a ome of these cookbooks even include coupons,

which gives them an even greater value. SMART SHOPPING TIP: When you reach for an item on the supermarket shelf, be sure to check the prices on a few of the other packages, especially those at the rear. Occasionally, you will find one from a previous shipment, marked at a lower price.

Clip 'n' file refunds

world trade have encouraged larger-

Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper

Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 18) Clip out this file and keep it with similar eash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$15.69. This week's offers have a total value of \$33.99. These offers require refund forms: CLOROX \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the cut-out "64 Fl. oz. (2 quarts)

1.89 Liters' statement from the front labels o

three Clorox Liquid Bleach half-gallon bottles. FORMULA 409 \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the equired refund form and the two Universal Product Code numbers from bottles of any size o Formula 409 having labels with numbers 4600xxxxx, along with the cash-register tapes with the 409's purchase price circled. Expires

JERGENS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and eight bath-size or 13 facial-size (3.0 ounces or 3.5 ounces) wrapper fronts, including net-weight statements. Include the cash-register tape with the purchase price PALMOLIVE Gold-Cashmere Bouquet \$1

Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and ion of Cashmere Bouquet or Palmolive Gold, purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1985. TRAVEL CASH Offer. Receive complete details on booking your vacation, and \$10 in Travel Cash Vouchers. Send the required refund form and the entire wrapper(s) from the following bar soaps: Camay, Coast, Ivory Bar, Safeguard and-or Zest, any size, for each Travel Cash voucher. All trips must be booked through International Consumers Incentives (I.C.I.)

Expires Nov. 1, 1985. ZIPLOC Free Coupon Offer. Receive a free coupon good on Ziploc storage bags, any size, and a free coupon good on Ziploc heavy-duty freezer bags, any size. Send the required refund form, two Universal Product Codes from Ziploc storage bags and two Universal Product Codes from Ziploc heavy-duty freezer bags. Include the dated cash-register with the purchase price circled.

Traditional high-protein, low-

carbohydrate diets may fail "not

U.S. FARMS: FEWER — BUT LARGER The right stuff can make cookies the perfect snack paper-lined 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour

box treats for school and after-school snacks. These mini-adults also are getting on the nutrition bandwagon while still enjoying cookies and other sweet treats. Round out a school day's menu with wholesome sweets, such as cookies, breads, waffles and pancakes filled with added grains, fruits and nuts. Peanut butter, cream cheese,

fresh-fruit jams and jellies are healthful fillings for fruit-nut breads. These are for snacking with skim milk or fruit juice and travel well in a school lunch box.

Pear-oatmeal cookles 2 or 3 fresh Western Bartlett

1 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs 1/4 cup milk l teaspoon grated lemon peel 2 cups flour t teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/1 teaspoon cinnamon

va teaspoon nutmeg 2 cups rolled oats 's cup chopped walnuts Vash peras, but do not peel. Core and chop to equal 2 cups. Set aside. In medium bowl, cream shorter ing and sugar. Add eggs, one at'a ime, beating well after each addition. Mix in milk and lemon

In another bowl, sift together lour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture and stir until smooth. Add oats, walnuts and pears; mix horoughly. Drop by tablespoons onto baking sheet and bake at 375 legrees 12 to 14 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes approximately 3

Bran and raisin pancakes

2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon sait 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup wheat-bran cereal

1 cup raisins In large bowl, mix flour, sugar baking powder and salt. In medium bowl, mix egg, milk, bran cereal and 2 tablespoons margarine. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until cereal absorbs liquid. Add flour mixture all at once to cereal mixture and stir just until moistened (batter will be lumpy);

Heat remaining 1 tablespoon margarine in large skillet over noderate heat. Drop batter into hot skillet using 2 tablespoons batter per pancake. Cook until golden brown on bottom. Turn and cook other side, about 3 minutes each side. Repeat with remaining batter. Serve hot or cold with syrup, jelly, peanut butter or This kitchen-tested recipe makes 18 pancakes, 6 servings

Peanut-butter bread 1/2 cup shortening 4 cup sugar

1% cups all-purpose flour teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamor 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 2 cups (12 ounce bag) peanut butter chips

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup golden raisins In medium bowl, cream shortening, sugar and eggs until fluffy. In bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; add flour mixture alternately with applesauce to creamed Stir in peanut-butter chips, nuts

and raisins. Spread in greased wax

and 10 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one Almond banana bars

1 cup chopped natural (un-blanched) almonds 11/2 cups whole-wheat flour a cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup dark brown sugar 21/2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger cup buttermilk Vr cup vegetable oil

11/2 cups mashed bananas (about

Spread almonds in shallow pan and place in 350-degree oven for 16 I cup rice flour to 15 minutes until lightly toasted. cup water 1 cup unsweetened coconut milk nove from pan and cool. Mix flours, wheat germs, sugar l teaspoon vegetable oil baking powder, salt, ginger and cinnamon in large bowl. In another 1/2 cup cooked shrimp 's cup cooked pork, shredded bowl, combine buttermilk, oil, bananas and eggs. Pour banana cup onion, shredded mixture into flour mixture, add t cup bean sprouts almonds and mix. Pour batter into Combine the rice flour, water greased and floured 9-inch square and coconut milk thoroughly. This may be done in a blender. Set aside

baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until pick inserted into center comes out dry. Cool. Glaze Cut into bars. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 18 bars.

Buttermilk-caraway icing 2 tablespoons buttermilk 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds

1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar Mix buttermilk, caraway seeds and almond extract into powdered

Eating disorders increase among today's teenagers

By Lidia Wasowicz

BERKELEY, Calif. - An increasing number of American youngsters are suffering serious health problems and developing eating disorders as a result of mounting pressure to stay thin, a new report warns.

Some 40,000 youngsters, most of them female, are starving themselves, while another 2.3 million are afflicted with a related eating disorder called bulimia in which victims induce themselves to

"Constant promotions of 'the of fatness have given many parents and children the wrong idea about children's normal body shape and weight," reports an 11-member Ad Hoc Interdisciplinary Committee on Children and

"Children and teenagers are bombarded with social messages promoting an 'ideal' body shape that is unrelated to youngsters normal growth and genetically The report, published by Nutrition Communications Associates of Berkeley, says many young

ing excessive carbohydrate

snacks for their psychopharma-

cological effects, she said. In

other words, some people may

unconsciously be using carbohy-

Nine out of 27 - one-third - of

the representatives in Congress

drates as sedatives.

endowed body shape." children and teenagers - som overweight, some not - are being wrongly encouraged to control

their weight through extreme low-calorie diets or excessive exercise regimens. "These programs fail more often than they succeed," the committee

One problem, the researchers note, is that many parents do not understand normal childhood growth patterns. For example parents may not be aware that girls normally have a higher percentage of body fat than boys Health professionals and others often add to the problem by perpetuating the notion that hubbiness dooms a child to adult

"As a result, youngsters are frequently steered into intensive weight loss efforts that may drimately cause them serious physical and psychological Stringent weight control measures during a child's developmental years have been shown to cause retardation of growth, develop-

ment and reproductive capacity, the report says. Such drastic measures as induced vomiting and anorexia nervosa, a disorder in which the victim starves herself, have the most severe health consequences. "Bulimia seems like such an easy way out to kids," said Joanne Ikeda, a nutritionist at the University of California, Berkeley, Cooperative Extension and member of eat what I want, and I won't gain

Bulimia can result in urinary infections, kidney failure, loss of vital body fluids, irregular heart beats and dental problems. Anorexia nervosa can be fatal.

factors contributing to eating disorders, such as family problems, said Leona Shapiro, research nutritionist at UC's School "Certain family types - both

iors as a substitute for alcohol or

drugs, said Helen Ullrich, another

indulge in high-calorie, fast foods

to be 'in' and their fear of rejection

Many weight problems could be

prevented if rather than worrying

about their children's weight,

parents helped youngsters develop

nealthy eating and exercise habits,

"Concentration on any one

weight loss method, particularly

restrictive dieting, should be

children develop a positive self-

image, improved social coping

skills, better eating habits and

And society must stop stigmatizing

fatness and disriminating against

fat people, the nutritionists advise

Big Ben is also a 9,007-foot

volcano on Heard Island in Antarc-

Instead, parents should help

"Frequently, youngsters are

of the report's authors.

the report concludes.

for being fat.

discouraged

those that overprotect and those that provide too little guidance she said. "Parents who are preoc cupied with food and weight can inadvertently pass on their attitudes to children. In some cases, youngsters may turn to compulsive eating behav-

1 large onlon, chopped 1 jar (4 ounces) pimientoes drained and chopped 2 cloves garlic, chopped 1/2 cup chopped parsley 1/2 cup dry white wine or apple

1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper 1 pound sliced bacon, cut in half, crosswise 3 pounds boneless pork loin, cut

1 loaf (1 pound) unsliced rye bread, cut into 1-inch cubes In a medium bowl, combin berry cranberry sauce, well. Marinate pork cubes for 2 hours, turning frequently. Remove from marinade; wrap each port cube with a strip of bacon.

cubes on skewers. Grill 6 inches from charcoal for 10 minutes, turning and basting frequently with remaining marinade. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12

Births

Silver, Renay Lynn, daughter of David and Jacqueline (D'Amato) Silver of Tolland, was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are of New Britain. The paternal grandmother is Helen Silver of 18 Chestnut St. The baby has two sisters, Dawn Marie, 5, and Melissa June, 3.

Juleson, Kelly Anne, daughter of Raymond E. and Mary (Ramey) Juleson of 329 Hackmatack St was born July 13 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Helen Ramey of 30 Lewis St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Juleson of Norwalk. The baby has a a brother, Raymond, 16.

Hawthorne, Christina Rae, daughter of Jon C. and Celeste it., was born July 10 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Neilson of Troy, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hawthorne of 12 Church Benjamin Caleb Hawthorne, and a sister, Katherine Eileen

Haberern, Heidi Melissa, daugh-ter of Dolores (Fish) and Ronald born July 12 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Joyce B. Fish of 102 Cider Mill Road, Bolton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haberern of Hebron. The baby has two brothers, Kevin James, 5, and Ronald George III. 2. and a sister, Shelley Marie, 4.

Giglio, Bryan Christopher, son o Thomas A. and Kim (Violette) Giglio of 1173 Boston Turnpike. Bolton, was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Carol Sullivan of 16 Lawton Road and Robert Violette of 428 Lake St., Bolton. The paternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giglio of 1177 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. The and Justin, 21/4.

Emery, Eric David, son of David L. and Theresa (Bessette) Emery, was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bessette of Stonington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emery fo Windsor Locks. The baby has a sister, Carly, 14.

Sapienza, Marie Daune, daughter of Thomas and Lisa (Dangona) Sapienza of Nashua, N.H., was Nashua, The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dangona of Windsor. The mater nal great-grandmother is Marion Rice of East Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Sapienza of Maple Street. The paternal great-gradnmother is Maria DePhillips of

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Menus

Senior citizens

served to meals on Wheels clients

the week of Aug. 12 to 16. The hot

Monday: Roast beef with gravy,

whipped potatoes, green beans,

salad, pudding. Chicken salad

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy.

baked potato, carrots, salad, cake

Turkey salad sandwich, pears

and gravy, noodles, spinach, cot

sandwich, fruit and gelatin;

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs

tage cheese, pudding. Egg salad

Thursday: Baked chicken quar

ter with gravy, cranberry sauce,

rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge

pudding. Tuna salad sandwich

Friday: Stuffed shells with to-

mato sauce, peas, cauliflower

salad, brownie. Ham sandwich,

By mid-1984, Brazil owed \$93

million to Western banks and

baked apple, milk.

149 Chuck Steaks

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Seedless Grape

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99¢ A&P 2 Potato Chine

A&P Macaroni & Cheese 4 120 1 Eight O'Clock Coffee

Green Beans

Green Squas

noon meal is listed first and the

cool evening meal, second.

sandwich, grapes, milk.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Aug 12 to 16 to Manchester residents Monday: Orange juice, chicken Parmesan, shells with Italian sauce, broccoli Normandy, white bread, rocky road pudding" Tuesday: Sauerbraten with gin-

Wednesday: Corn chowder, cold aliced turkey, American Cheee, potato salad, cucumber and t mato slices, mixed fruit. Thursday: Pineapple juice, beef continental, buttered poodles, nixed vegetables, wheat bread, blueberry tart with topping. Friday: Autumn soup, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, Italian green beans, Italian bread, cherry

gersnap gravy, parslied potatoes,

carrots, dinner roll, sliced

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be

Ground

Chuck

A&P Sliced

nut coffee cake.

dipping sauce 11/2 teaspoons cornstarch 14 cup well-seasoned chicken I clove garlic, crushed Pinch sugar

Today's

Special

Nancy Pappas

Cover pan, Cook 10 minutes

Uncover. Fold over, as if makin

Serve immediately with sauce.

an omelet. Cook uncovered a fev

minutes or until top gets crisp

may be varied, depending upon the

tastes of those eating, and the

Dissolve cornstarch in chicken broth. Combine all other ingredients in a small saucepan. Add broth and dissolved cornstarch. Bring slowly up to a boil, stirring butter melts and is well distributed throughout the sauce. Simmer briefly - only long enough for the the pan. Immediately add the cornstarch to clear. This may be shrimp, pork, onion and bean served hot from the pot or allowed

Chicken wings fit for backyard grill

Pancake proves

readers, we are

scraping the

barrel. We have

filled all the re-

gotten from you

- or we've re-

ferred them to

the restau-

rants, who are

concocting the

So today we're on the trail of a

t home. The Lotus Restaurant, a

recipe that I'm hoping to prepare

ment in Vernon, serves an unusual

crisp stuffed pancake, called a

Saigonese pancake. Canh Nguyen,

the co-owner and chef, was more

than willing to supply this recipe.

than we had expected. The dish is

restaurant which she operated

patter to rest one hour. Heat oil in a

arge skillet until very hot. Pour

popular here, as it was at the

back in Viet Nam.

Salgonese pancake

popular Viet dish

It's time for a change in the makes 3 cups sauce; 3 pound chicken wings (about 10 to 15 barbecue menu. Next time the charcoal is at the ready, grill some

Chicken wings are an inexpensive way to feed a large group and pork cubes are finger-lickin' good with a 1/2 cup whole berry cranberry special sweet-tangy sauce. pork and rye-bread kabobs. These also are marinated in a special

Grilled chicken wings 1 jar (14 ounces) cranberry-3/4 cup dry white wine or apple

1/2 cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 large onion, chopped I clove garlic, chopped 3 pounds chicken wings (wing

ingredients except chicken and natoes; mix well. Add chicken and marinate for at least 4 hours. Thread chicken and cherry

Grill 6 inches from charcoal, for 20 minutes, turning and basting frequently with remaining This kitchen-tested recipe

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1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon salt
Beat ingredients in a small particles are fine. Sprinkle on top of deep-dish blueberry pie. Micro 1 recipe butter crumb past

Blueberry Jam 11/2 pints fresh blueberries, washed and drained 1 tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon lemon peel

box (11/2 ounces) powdered fruit pectin In a large mixing bowl, combine 21/2 cups sugar ueberries and remaining ingre-In a 2-quart casserole, mash berries. Stir in lemon juice, peel dients. Turn into a buttered 9- or 0-inch deep-dish glass pie plate.

and pectin. Microwave on high for comes to a full rolling boil around the edges and in center. Stir twice during cooking. Stir in sugar Microwave on high for 5 to 5 minutes, or until mixture comes to a full rolling boil, stirring after hal the cooking time. Boil for 1 minute. Store the mixture in the refriger ator, or pour into hot sterilize iars, seal and process. Hint: Measure and divide pectin

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deep-dish pie.

4 cup sugar

topping (recipe to follow)
5 cups fresh blueberries

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

with cinnamon and sugar.

3 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Top with crumb mixture. Sprinkle

Set pie on waxed paper in oven.

Microwave on high for 11 to 16

ninutes, or until blueberries are

nder, rotating \a-turn after

minutes, then every 3 minutes.

filling is bubbling very hard,

educe power to med-high, and

increase cooking time by 2 or 3

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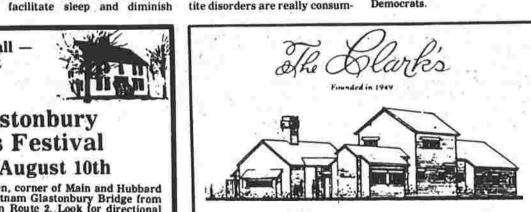
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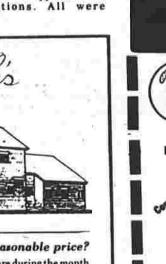




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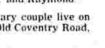
Giglios mark 50th anniversary

A reception was held recently at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton to honor Leonard and Alice (DePietro) Giglio of Coventry on their 50th wedding anniversary. About 150 friends and relatives attended, including Robert DePietro and Mary (Futtner) Sposito, who served as the Giglios best man and maid of honor at their wedding. Music was furnished by Dubal-

do's Orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Giglio were married on June 20, 1935, at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. They foroperated Allen's Food

Market in Coventry for more than They have three sons. Leonard Giglio Jr., father of their grandsons, Leonard and David; Raymond, father of their granddaugh

ter, Amy-Lynn; and Raymond The anniversary couple live on their farm on Old Coventry Road





BRIDAL PARTY AT 50TH ANNIVERSARY ... in same order, celebrating at Fiano's

LeDuc named an alternate

Fair for school music set

Mary LeDuc, a local American Legion Auxiliary

member, has been named an alternate delegate from

the state Eight and Forty department of the Legion to.

the national session which will be held in New Orleans

Manchester Friends of Music is accepting applica-

ions for its craft fair planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

There is a \$15 non-refundable registration fee

benefit the public schools' music programs. For more details, contact JoAnn Ebdon, 76 S.

Oct. 19 in the cafeteria of Illing Junior High School.

About Town

Single parents' group sells food Manchester Parents without Partners will hold a bake sale Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Super Stop & Shop on Broad Street. Proceeds will go toward activities for children in one-parent families.

Concert set for Hicks-Stearns

TOLLAND - Hicks-Stearns Museum on the Tolland Green will present a summer lawn concert Tom Callinan and Bill Walach will present, "Folk

Music of Now and Then." Both are part of The Morgans, a state Irish band. The museum grounds will open at 6 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring a picnic supper and lawn chairs. Rain date is Aug. 14. The concert is free.

Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for the games played Aug. I at the Army and Navy Club include: Peter Casella 677, Sue Kerr 601, Edna Farmer 590 Bob Schubert 588, Viv Laquerre 586, Seena Andrew 582, Sam Schors 578, Elsa Lenhardt 574, Carl Popple 573, Kitty Byrnes 571, Ruth Baker 565, Betty Daniel 558, Paul Ottone 556, Mary Twombley 550 and Herb

Center Bridge Club lists results

Center Bridge Club results for Aug. 2 include: Mollie Timreck and Anne DeMartin, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Capece, third, East-west: Marcia Ryan and Colin Hall, first; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smyth, second; and Al Sekac and Jim Bennett, third.

Theater casts 'Celebration'

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open casting for the musical "Celebration," tonight, Friday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theater of Manchester workshop at 210 Pine St. The musical allegory was written by Tom Jones, Fantasticks' and "I Do! I Do!" Fred T. Blich will direct this fall production. Karen

Krinjak will be musical director and Barbara Major roles to be cast include: three male leads, one of which is a young man, and a young female lead. Six men and six women are needed for chorus parts. For more information, call Anne Miller, 646-1180.

College Notes

Bowes, Clement, win awards

Two Manchester residents were among 10 graduating state students chosen as Foundation Scholars at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain Sandra J. Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bowes of 28 Montclair Drive, and Tay C. Clement, daughter of Laurie A. Clement of 277 Highland St., will e freshmen at the university this fall. Bowes, a Manchester High School graduate, will

major in elementary-intermediate education at Central's School of Education and Professional Clement, an East Catholic High School graduate. will major in accounting in the School of Busisiness.

Miller enters Clarion

Paige Ann Miller, daughter of John J. Miller of Bolton, and Mabel C. Miller of Hebron, recently attended orientation sessions for incoming freshmer Pennsylvania in Clarion. She will major in

Williams accepts Lemieux

Skepticism demands proof be-fore belief. It says, "Show me and I'll believe." God, on the other Jeanne M. Lemieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive, will enter Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in September as a member of the Class of 1989. She was accepted in December under the early decision plan.. She is a 1985 nchester High School graduate.

Advice

Seniors too often victims of fast-talking fund-raisers

ABBY: "Frus-trated in Palm Springs" complained because her 91-year-old sister sands of dollars to politicians in response to heir letters so liciting for cam-

a snowball in Palm Springs.

snowman on its front page.

trated" because my mother, who is

90. is also a victim. Only she's

y sending money to those smooth-

talking religious orators on TV.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

chance of a snowball in hell." hat the letters were only "form" That's what I get for trying to be letters and not personally written refined and ladylike to her, she wanted her money back. 'Frustrated' tried, but not one DEAR ABBY: Your column on cent was returned so she wrote to

irritating speech habits hit some you and asked if you thought she well-chosen targets, but missed could get a refund. You said she one of them completely. You wrote stood about as much of a chance as that it was incorrect to use "apropos" as though it meant 'appropriate," and went on to add, for 22 years, and I have seen it 'It doesn't. It means 'concerning, snow several times. In 1979, 'regarding,' 'pertaining to' enough snow fell in Palm Springs Desert Sun had a picture of that

correct usages. One of them is as you define it; the other is when it is used as a noun. Larousse's French Dictionary defines it as: "something said or done in an appropriate time or place," and gives as an example, "to have the sense of what is apropos."

As one who claims to respect DEAR OLD TIMER: Live and

DEAR DR. JENKINS: Apropos

DEAR ABBY: This is a touchy subject, but it's a serious problem in my life. I feel like a nun. There has-been no sex in my life for the last 10 years because my husband has had two prostate operations and can't perform. He's a kind and loving man, but I can't help but feel

At times I've felt like having an affair, but the feeling soon passes and I'm glad I didn't. I love my husband, but how does one cope? I figure I have 15 to 20 years left in my life. My husband is n excellent health, for which I am but sometimes I don't even want to be touched because it leads to nothing. Is there any hope for my

oblem? I'm sure I'm not alone

And there is indeed help for your problem. If your husband has not nvestigated the possibility of a penile implant, perhaps he should therapy for both of you. If your physician can't recommend a

Checkups for older woman?

glucose tolerance test for diabetes.

What do yeast infections have to do

with diabetes? Isn't there any

DEAR READER: Recurring

ince between the normal bacterial

inhabitants of the vaginal canal

and their fungus cousins. These

organisms usually exist in equili

brium, but some factors can upset

that delicate balance. Antibiotics,

for example, can alter the bacte-

grow. When a patient takes anti-

ungus medication, the yeasts are

cilled and the bacteria multiply.

Metabolic events also disrdpt the

elevated blood sugar. This sugar is

yeast infections indicate an imbal

hasn't been to a gynecologist since she went through menoand that it's "undignified." her age to have regular gynecolog-

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Although some gynecologists urge post-menopausal women to undergo

is swinging away from this practice. If your mother has no symptoms, I agree with her that regular exams are unnecessary. Naturally, if she develops discharge or bleeding, she should see a doctor immediately. However, as a general rule, I disagree with doctors who insist that elderly cal exams. Your mother may however, develop other diseases like hypertension and diabetes that come with age, so she should have regular general checkups, without the necessity of Pap

body fluids, like urine and glandular secretions. Diabetics often DEAR DR. GOTT: I have have a high sugar content in their to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH recurring yeast infections. My vaginal mucus, and this carbohy-

cause vaginal discharge. Therefore, any woman with repeated vaginal yeast infections should under evaluation to see if she has diabetes, which, when treated, deprives the yeast of their unjust dessert.

There is some medical disagree-

ment as to the simplest, mos

accurate and least expensive me thod to test for diabetes. Many experts now believe that the five-hour glucose tolerance test is a cumbersome annoyance for mos patients. Therefore, some doctors are substituting just one blood test taken two hours after a heavy mea above normal after two hours the patient very likely has

You may very well be one of the patients who could avoid sitting around a laboratory for five hours having repeated blood samples drawn. Ask your doctor if he would be satisfied if you underwent the single two-hour sample. It is called

menopause, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on also excessingly present in other the subject. Send 75 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelop 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health drate presents a real windfall for Report on Menopause.

DEAR POLLY: I recently

wanted to make cornbread but my

oven unit was burned out. I used

large spoonful of batter into eac

waffle square. These cornbread

waffles were delicious served with

butter or with ham and beans

spooned over them.

Scallions and onions differ

Polly Fisher

POLLY: Is ence between scallions and Are there spe cial varieties of MRS. B.V

Pointers

DEAR MRS. B.V.: Strickly speaking, scallions are the long,

because anyone who comes to him

must believe that he exists and that

he rewards those who earnestly

Faith is an essential element in

our relationship with God. It is a

gift from God which enables us to

take a step in his direction. In the

gospels we read of the apostle

Peter stepping out of a storm-

tosaed boat and walking on the

water to meet Jesus. The skeptics

"Believe and I'll show you."

Church of the Living God

stayed in the boat.

formed bulbs. They're commonly slender fresh onions that have not known as bunching onions and there are special varieties to plant in your garden that do not readily Thoughts form bulbs, so are true scallions. lowever, any onion picked while young and slender can be used as a illion. The term "green onion" is used to refer to any onion picked

tionship with God do not mix. This fresh and green, no matter how "ism" would fill us with doubt by large, as opposed to one that has telling us that we can't know for been left to mature and form a dry papery skin. In most recipes says he is, like the Bible says he is, green onions may be used when or even if he is. Skepticism tells us that it's foolish in this day and age they may have a stronger flavor to believe in anything that can't be than true scallions. scientifically verified. The Bible says, "Without faith it

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Crasy (PG) 7, 9:25.
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SPORTS

Eagleson threatens to take NHL out on strike

tional Hockey League Players' Association threatened Tuesday to call its first strike during the 1986-87 season if major changes the current contract expires after

to avert a major league baseball strike, hockey representatives said they had warned NHL offichanges are not made on the issues of free agency and pensions.

"Unless it changes drastically, the players will strike next fall," of the Players Association, said after meeting with player representatives at a downtown hotel. The Toronto attorney said the Players Association had fully backed the baseball players in

The main complaint among the NHL players centred on the issue Eagleson said that after a player

Town 'A' tourney under way tonight

Softball Tournament gets under way tonight at Fitzgerald Field at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Play will be double

Nassiff Arms opposes Main Pub in the 6 p.m. opener at Fitzgerald followed by Farr's Zembrowski's All-Stars at :30 p.m. Over at Robertson Park, it's Lathrop Insurance vs opener and Buffalo Water Tavern vs. Cherrone's Package at Fitzgerald. The champion Store in the 7:30 p.m. nightcap.

pendent League American Div-ision and Buffalo Water Tavern, Main Pub, Cherrone's and Zem browski's represent the Na-

Play continues Thursday night with the winners in a doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field and the losers over at Robertson. The second night losers at Robertson will be

The tournament picks up Monday night with two games Nassiff's, Farr's, Lathrop night, Aug. 14, at Fitzgerald and Irish represent the Inde-

Moriarty's bows to Mallove's, 5-2

The dreaded anti-climax struck Twilight League regular-season day night in Manchester. The MBs; who clinched the title Monday with a 5-0 win over

Mallove's Jewelers, lost to the same club 24 hours later, 5-2. "The thing is over with, so I was afraid we'd come out and just go through the motions," said Mor iarty coach Gene Johnson. "Now we have to get back up for Friday." Friday is the opening day of the Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs, held in Manchester at Moriarty Field this year.

Moriarty Brothers, now 23-5, umped on winning pitcher Todd

two-baggers to produce both MB Mogren then settled down, allowing just three hits the rest of the

inning for three consecutive two-out doubles. Steve Chotiner, Bill

Chapulis and Ray Gliha ripped

Gliha went 3-for-3 to account for half of the home team's offense. Mallove's chipped away at losing pitcher Craig Steuernagel, tallying one in the fourth, two in the

fifth and two in the sixth. Doug Elliott, who was 3-for-4, drove in the tying and winning runs with a louble in the fifth. Moriarty travels to Newington

Fans give players loud Bronx cheer

By Robin Greene United Press International

Baseball fans, never known for their gentility, gave a rousing Bronx cheer to the striking players name-calling to vent their anger over the second major league strike in five years. "We've been paying premium

dollar to watch a bunch of clowns." Ed Hobson of Pittsburgh said Tuesday after hearing a last-ditch negotiating session between owners and players failed 'They should be playing Ringling Brothers," he said. The walkout is the second in five years. The last strike in 1981 lasted

days and, once again, few baseball fans are sympathetic to the players' demands. Lynn Thompson, a gung-ho St. Louis Cardinal fan who works as a car dealer when not cheering for the home team, was direct. "It's unbelievable.

Janis Perritte, a registered nurse in Nacogdoches, Texas, gave the ultimate in Bronx cheers - a derisive sound sometimes

job is to save lives," she said.
"These guys are making millions of dollars to play baseball. I think we have to put the priorities in perspective. People are going to get tired of this." In Tulsa, Okla., a 3-year-old girl

broke into tears at the breakfast table when her mother told her the strike would most likely force them to cancel their plans to attend a Kansas City Royals game this weekend Elizabeth Drake said her daughter, Jessica Poteet, for at least a month had looked forward to

weekend visit to Kansas City their former home "I told her that I had some bad news," Drake said. "It looks like the baseball players are going on strike. And if they do, we can't see the Royals this weekend. And

that's when she put her head down and cried. "I tried to explain that, just in general terms, that the players needed more money," Drake said "I didn't want to get into details

with a 3-year-old so I just said "She kept saying, 'Why?' which I thought was a pretty good ques-

to compensation in the form of draft picks and or players. Under been nearly non-existent in

suggestions on the issue. Eagleson No players have moved under

The association is seeking total free agency but would look at other

the current system in three years, to spend the money earlier for

Also at issue, he said, is the

pension scheme. In addition to the negotiated deal, the players want an independent program in which the club owners contribute \$15 million and the players \$5 million. From the fund, players who skated five years in the NHL would receive a lump-sum payment of

strike position earlier.

"They're screwing the little guy because they know he can't fight back," he said of the club owners. Eagleson added that television

five-year deal with an option to

cancel in the fourth year, which the

players association has done Eagleson said there also have been some violations of the agreement, which, if proved in arbitra tion, would put the players in a

expires Sept. 15, 1986. It was a earn an average \$150,000 a year.

are losing money, he said, but the rest are breaking even or earning

represents 500 players, will meet in said, and if no changes are made "we'll have no choice but to flex

Sides back at bargaining table

By Fred McMane United Press International

NEW YORK - Major league baseball's owners and players headed back to the bargaining table early today to try reaching an agreement on a new labor contract that will end a one-day old strike which has already cost cities and workers millions of dollars in

Despite pleas from Congress to settle the issue, the Major League Players Association called its second strike in five seasons Monday when day-long negotiating meetings failed to produce a solution to the problems of salary arbitration and pension fund contributions that have plagued the talks since they began last

As a result, 13 games scheduled for Tuesday night were canceled and, unless an agreement is reached early today, Wednesday's games will be wiped out as well. Negotiations began again today at 9: 30 a.m. EDT at an undisclosed

The two sides met three times for a total of 81/2 hours Tuesday, giving indications that a settlement migh near, However, Donald Fehr acting director of the Players Association, said they were still faapart on the major issues.

"The owners have miscalu-lated," said Fehr. "We are far could have things wrapped up by 6 o'clock. The important issues have not been resolved. We are hung up on the salary cap issue. "I can't say I expect anything to

remain insistent that an artificially low salary be imposed on the

"In Lee's opinion, some progress

Fehr disagreed. attending a game during their

> have any doubts about that, just In Washington, congressional leaders asked baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth to use whatever powers he could to stop a strike and asked both sides summon their best pitch for a

Ueberroth saying "it is incumbent

come about to end the strike quickly. The major issue is the salary arbitration. The owners

'We tried every avenue we knew how to see if there was interest in reaching an agreement. It seems to me it's a sad thing in this country when you have an industry that acts as a monopoly and the players cannot bargain in a free market. At the moment I don't see a way out. where we are is not goo However, Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners, thought

the 81/2 hours of talks had produced was made, especially in salary arbitration and the benefit plan, said Bob Fishel, a spokesman for the owners.

'I'm sure Lee wants to put the best face on, but it ought not to minimize where we are," added Fehr. "If you ask me are we any closer, I'd say 'No.' If you ask me if we're going to try again tomorrow I'd say 'Yes.' Maybe I gave Lee an dea he hasn't told me about yet. "If the matter proceeds any longer, the players are not going to be willing to settle for what they would have before the strike. If you

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he and House Speaker Thomas "Tip"

Thoughts

ApLENty

with banner during game Monday

everything possible to bring this

matter to a successful

"The entire Congress is on record, unanimously, urging all parties to do everything in their power to avoid a strike," said the top lawmakers of the two chambers. Ueberroth, however, took a low

remain in the background temporarily and allow the two sides to work things out between them. "I haven't heard from him." said Fehr. "I'm sure if Peter wants helpful, it will manifest itself

against the Expos. This is second strike Pittsburgh fans, as few as they are, expressed their sentiments about strike of Major League baseball in past five

ble weight of your office and do workers were already beginning to feel the impact of the strike. seven-week walkout by the players in 1981, the cancellation of every from parking lot attendants to entire business communities that depend on the income generated by

"You're talking about big profile Tuesday, preferring to bucks," Joel Ralph, manager of said of the strike's expected impact. "The Phillies are our bread and butter. A number of cities like Philadelphia, which own and operate major

league ballparks, face revenue

losses in the millions of dollars.

week at roughly \$5 million for his "We have a lot of people who are college kids making their tuition, said Morley. "Some of these people work on a seasonal basis. If they

ployees at New York's Shea

Stadium alone out the cost of a lost

miss a couple of weeks, they are going to lose out on their unemploy "This is the third time around. The first one (1972) wasn't really much, but the second, in 1981, was

In 1981 the players struck for 50 days over the matter of free agent

Manchester Legion will not be spectating in '85

This year the only spectating Manchester Legion will be doing at the state tournament that starts Friday in Middletown will be in between innings, not

Manchester, for the first time since 1981, will be a

participant and not viewers as the state Legion tournament rolls around. Coach Steve Armstrong's Post 102 contingent earned the right to represent Zone Eight as its champion with a two-game sweep of East Hartford in the dangerous Zone Eight playoffs. East Hartford was the regular season leader at 19-2, Manchester took second at 16-5. But Manchester,

five Zone games. "In those games we didn't get good

pitching and defense," Armstrong explained.

which won four of five meetings with Post 77, was clearly the superior side. "From what I've seen they are the best team in the Zone," admitted East Hartford coach Mark McMahon after Saturday's 11-4 clincher at MCC's Cougar Field. "I feel Manchester will be a very good representative from our Zone."

McMahon couldn't understand how Manchester lost

Len Auster, Sports Editor

high school and Legion ball, teams with pitching and nse will prevail

Manchester, which begins state tourney play with a 29-15 mark, has two top-flight pitchers to call upon, lefthanders Chris Helin and Peter Frankovitch. Helin has an 8-0 record, including three wins over East Hartford, and Frankovitch isn't far behind. Post 102 was fortunate it closed out East Hartford Saturday inasmuch as Frankovitch had the flu and was home

would not have been available Sunday. Armstrong hopes to have him ready for state tournament play that runs Friday thru Aug. 14 at A third hurler, righthanded Neil Archambault, has come through splendidly for Manchester this summer. Archambault was on Armstrong's Manches-

ter High Jayvee squad last spring but has produced a 7-1 won-lost mark at this higher level of competition. Little League followers are not surprised at his success. Archambault teamed with Helin back in 1980 to lead the Manchester International All-Stars to the state quarterfinals. Those three have backboned the Post 102 staff. And

the threesome along with the stalwart defense — that played flawlessly in the two games with East Hartford is going to have to be productive when Manchester begins play Friday against Zone Four champ Trumbuli at approximately 12:30 p.m. Manchester, you see, doesn't exactly tear the cover

The locals have a team batting average in the

interior defense of catcher Brendan McCarthy, first baseman Larry Stanford, second baseman George Scaglia, shortstop Sean McCarthy and third baseman That is the way it has to be for Manchester to be

This will be the first state tournament action to Manchester in four years. The '81 club was a surprise entry, devoid of a pitching staff as injuries wiped ou its top two hurlers, and was knocked out in two straight. That contingent didn't go down without a fight, however, bowing to Meriden (9-8) and then being eliminated by Milford (8-4).

uccessful. And, to date, that formula has worked.

This will be Armstrong's first trip to the states as a coach. Jack Holik coached the '81 club. Armstrong's three previous years at the helm saw Manchester take second in 1982 and '84 and third place in '83. Being in the state tournament in Middletown in '85

And they don't plan to do a lot of spectating.

Major League players find little sympathy from a 49er

By United Press International

Alan Eagleson, head of the National Hockey League Players Association, Tuesday said his group fully supports the basebal mion in their battle with owners That's understandable, since Eagleson Tuesday threatened a strike during the 1986-87 season by HL players if the NHL owner don't grant free agency without compensation and a better pension

back the major-league players. San Francisco 49ers guard Kandy Cross, who participated in the 1982 NFL players' strike, has little sympathy for professiona baseball players who are threatening to walk out Cross said he did not like strikes

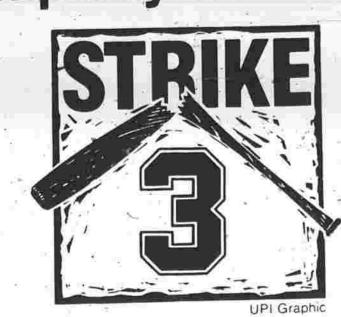
However, not all pro athletes

as a general rule, but he really felt the baseball players had little to complain about. I have very little sympathy for

the players," Cross said. "It's mainly jealousy It's like they've got a golden goose in a strangleold and they're trying to squeeze both eggs with one hand. "If they want to see a crummy

nsion plan, ask them to join the Cross' offensive line mate Keith Fahnhorst, the 49ers union representative, said he did not envy the positions both sides have taken. 'There's a switch here, because the owners are asking things from the players," Fahnhorst said.

situation because you can inter



pret the books two ways, and they seem hung up on that." Cleveland Plain Dealer sports writer Bob Dolgan doesn't sympa-

thize with the players either. 'Anybody who cannot make himself financially comfortable for life on a salary of \$360,000 (the players' average pay), even if he rets it for only a few years, has to be an idiot." Dolgan wrote. Some fans plan to take legal The head of a San Francisco consumer activist group for sports

Midget West Division champs

Kelley, Joe Moriarty, Bret Lewis, Eric Carangelo. Missing: Matt DeMarco.

Some humble pie is needed

Analysis

other are gathered the players.

who make an average annual

rather puzzled. They fail to under-

stand how so much money could

leave so many people so unhappy.

that has plagued them since the

beginning of the century. The issue

In essence, players and owners

This all has left baseball fans

row: Chris Lathrop, Nelson Miller, Jeff

Raiston, Peter Santos, Zack Gietek.

William Flanagan, Matt Viara, Eric

Johnson, Mike Giacopassi, Rear: Coach

Bob Lathrop, team manager Gail

Coach Tony DeMarco.

The Sting won the Midget Western

Division soccer championship this

summer in Manchester Rec Department

play. Team members (I-r) Front row:

Bobby Woodbury, Peter Juliani, Tom

Brown, Danny Carangelo, Kevin Bell,

David Lewis, Michael Molchan, Back

fans said Tuesday he would introduce legislation into the California Assembly that would force the state's baseball teams to reimburse fans in cash for tickets to games canceled by the pending

Michael Ross, the director of FANS (Franchise of Americans Needing Sports), said during 1981 rainchecks to the games canceled by the labor action. "What we want to do is make the

he said. "We want the fans to demand their money back for tickets that are unusuable because of the strike and not settle for The Oakland A's said Monday

they would reimburse fans with cash for tickets to the canceled games, but the request had to be a written notice. The California Angels will give ticket holders the option of receiving extra tickets receiving a pro-rated discount on

A suburban Kansas City man said he will file a lawsuit Wednesday in federal court seeking \$100 million in damages from the players and leagues if there is a

Mike Eddins, publisher of a restaurant magazine, said his lawsuit will name as defendants the Major League Players Association and the American and National leagues:

The Prairie Village man alleges Connecticut Bank & Trust outlasted Highland Park Market, 3-2, at Fitzge n his suit that the league and players - in the event of a strike breached ticket contracts with fans by "willfully and deliberately" failing to negotiate with each other in good faith.

A picture on the front page of The Pittsburgh Press shows some fans Pirate game with sign draped over the railing, reading: "Go Ahead

Some say

By Robin Greene

MEMBER-MEMBER — Gross — Ed Stone-Lou Argenio 138, Ray EmburyJack Carev 139, Bob Clark-Rich Lombardo 140, Net — Steve Cassano-Pete Ramey 120, Beb Jamieson-John Lewis 121, Dick Day-Bill Dowd 121, Jan Jayson-Art St. Louis 121, Bob RussellTom Goodman 121, Warren De MartipJoe Beaulieu 122, Steve HolcombCharlie Pillitiowski 122. Dove Bergstrom-Frank Glantonio 122. Roger Lentoucho-Gordon Beebe 122, Ed Curtin-Bernie McQueenev 123, Russ Davidson-Frank N. Suilivan 124.
LADIES CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP — Championship Filight — Kalhy Reynolds 78-80-78-236. Nicole Damarlian 85-80-85-250, Kathy Dimlow 86-91-87-264, Tina Mikolowsky 94-91-96-281. A Net — Teddy Weir 144, Mig McCarrick 148, Diane Willis 148. B — Shirley Larson 140, Ann Koval 149, Lillian Mover 147. Carolyn Loking 153. Nine Hole Division — Rita Beebe 80, Alicia Bobinski 85, Heien Sladyk 88, Daris Roy 89. While the business of major league baseball has come to a standstill with losses projected in the millions, some entrepreneurs plan to capitalize on the players' strike by selling buttons and such as "Who Cares!!! In cities across the nation, officials Tuesday tabulated the stimated loss in revenues from Tuesday's walkout, the second Vendors and restaurant owners were among those fearful the strike would result in huge losses Wajid Ali, owner of the River

ious about the possibility of "We feel bad," he said. "We just open for the baseball season. We don't know how much we'll lose Right now there's nothing ' Ali declined to say how much his but said the 1981 strike "was really

Candy Store near Yankee Sta

dium, said customers were anx

'We hope this one is not as long," Across the country, vendors

expressed hostility toward the

Eric Taylor, 17, of Oakland,

Calif., a vendor at the Oakland \$315,000 Men's Pro Tennis Tournamen Al Stratten, Vt., August &
First Round
John McEnroe, New York, &-1, &-2; Bill
Scanlon, Dalias, def. Martin Wastenhol
me, Canada, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5);
Robert Seguso, Sunrise, Fla., def. Johan
Kriek, Naples, Fla., 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5);
Jimmy Connors, Sanlbel Harbor, Fla.,
def. Bob Blazekovic, Battle Creek, Mich.,
6-2, 6-2; Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def.
Mike Bauer, Lafayette, Callf., 6-1, 6-3.
Matt Anger, Pleasanton, Callf., def.
Thomas Hogstedt, Sweden, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 6-2;
Dan Goldle, McLéan, Vo., def. Mark
Edmondson, Australia, 6-2, 6-4; Tim
Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., def. Ken
Flach, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3; Brian Teacher,
Los Angeles, def. George Bezecny, Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4; Wally Masur,
Australia, def. Jon Canter, Beverly Hills,
Callf., 6-3, 6-4. Coliseum, said, "It's pretty sorry that people making so much money would hold out for more.' Bob Lowe, manager of The Scoreboard in suburban Dallas, a restaurant catering to sports addicts with a satellite dish, large screen TVs and a marquee that reads out inning-by-inning scores, said he expects his business to fall "It's hard to rationalize what the players are doing, especially when

you're making a comfortable living yourself at \$25,000 to \$40,000," he said. "It's greed." A couple of people browsed at Jim Kearney's stand - the only one set up Tuesday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis "We're about 40,000 people A New York City official estimated the Big Apple would lose

canceled game at Shea and Yankee stadiums, and could lose \$61 million if play does not resume this Some 2,000 people, including ushers, ticket sellers, vendors and restaurant workers could be laid off if the strike continues, City Comptroller Harrison Goldin said. In Philadelphia, a University of

city losses at \$35 million if the strike wipes out the rest of the But two businessmen planned a business bonanza by marketing John Madlinger, a St. Louis

Marcella Mesker, Netherlands, and Pascal Paradis, France, def. Amanda Brown, Britain, and Sara Gomer, Britain, 6-1, 6-2; Penny Barg, North Miomi Beach, Fla., and Linda Howell. Los Angeles, def. Virginio Ruzici, Ramanio, and Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-4, 6-3; Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohlo, and Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., def. Tina Mochizuki, South Pasadeno, Calif., and Michele Torres, Northfield, III., 6-1, 6-3; Hana Madilkova, Czechoslovakia, and Wendy Turn-Royals fan who owns an advertising speciality business, also plans o capitalize on the strike by selling bumper stickers saying ."1985 Baseball Strike ... Who Cares!!!"

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Softball

in the season's longest dame, L.M. Gill edged Dean Machine, 4-3, in 1. Innings to clinch second place and berth in the Tawn Tournament, Ror

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Bidweil-Domlon 68, Stone-Argento 69, Bassell-Bednarz 70, Net — LaPine-

Young-Darina 61.

LOW,GROSS — LOW NET — Gross—
Stan Domian 72. Net — Jim Bidwell 69.

TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross —
Nellgan-Comerford 63, Argenio-Stane
63, Embury-Carey 64, Clark-Lombardo
64. Net — Day-Dawd 50, CassanoRamey 53, 51, Louis-Jayson 53,
Zemgulys-Howard 54, Kennesan-Allen

MEMBER-MEMBER - Gross - Ed

Rec Basketball

Conn. Home Inc 51 (Dwight Edwards
12. Victor Joshua 11), Fred's Auto
Parts 47 (Mike McKenna 17. Stave

Gustafson 14).

The Panthers were awarded a farfelt when N.E. Furniture failed to field a team.

Golf

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Nike	National League standings						
J.C. Penney shaded Reed Construc- tion, 6-4, at Nike Fleid Tuesday to slay alive in the hunt for a berth in the Town Tournament. Jim Kelly cracked two hits to spark the winners. For Reed, Blil Demers and John Moron smashed a	New York 67 St. Louis 61 Montreal 55 Chicago 5	42	Pct. .596 .592 .557	98 V2			
pair of safetles opiece. J.C. Penney has a showdown with Sullivan Landscaping for second place and the tinal playoff spot tonight at	Pittsburgh West	7 55	.320	13 281/2			
Nike of 7:30 p.m. Pagani	Los Angeles 61 Cincinnati 5 Son Diego 5 Houston 9	5 51	.587 .538 .519 .472	5 7 12			
Jones' Landscaping nipped Alistate Business Machines, 9-8, in a wild one at Pagani Field, Lionei Lessard and Al	Houston Atlanta San Francisco Wednesday's G	1 66	.447 .383	211/2			
Anderson drilled three hits each for the victors, while Pete Pires, Rick Smith and Lau Desarin added two aplece. Jim Collo led Alistate with three	(If strike is set (All Times E San Diego (Hoyt 13-6	fled) DT)	0 (9)	Innati			
safeties. Miles Boutilier, Jack Burg. Ted Holmes and Mike Miodinski all chipped in with two each. Jones' takes on Aldo's Pizza for	(Soto 10-12), 12:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Honeycut (Mohler 15-9), 5:05 p.m. New York (Fernander						
second place and the final bid in the Town Tournament tonight at Pagani at 7:30 p.m.	(Hesketh 9-4), 7:35 p.m.* Pittsburgh (Reuschel delphia (Hudson 5-9), 7:3 Chicago (Eckersley 8-	5 p.m	Maria a				

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(Mohler 15-9), 5:05 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 3-6) at Montreal
(Hesketh 9-4), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 8-4) at Philodelphia (Hudson 5-9), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 8-5) at St. Louis
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American League standings

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	Detroit		57	47	.548	9	
	Boston		55	49	.529	11	
	Baltimore		53	50	.515	12/2	
	Mliwaukee		45	57	.441	20	
	Cleveland		34	70	.327	32	
		West					
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Seattle (Langston 5-8) at California
(McCaskili 7-7), 4 p.m.
Battimore (Boddicker 10-12) at Toronto 11-7), 8:30 p.m. Detroit (Petry 12-10) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 12-5), 8:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Vuckovich 5-8) at Texas

Eastern League standings

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Waterbury	61	53	.535	
Vermont	58	56	.509	12
Nashua	52	60	.464	17
Glens Folls	53	62	461	177
Pittsfield	51	67	.451	167
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International League



Ballplayers' salaries

NEW YORK — Salary arbitration emerged as the major issue in contract negotiations between baseball players and owners in 1973. Owners claim the arbitration procedure has allowed salaries to skyrocket. The following list shows that the average major league players income has increased over 900 percent since then. (Figures supplied by Major League Baseball Players Association, listing year, minimum salary and average):

Utah — Slaned No. 1 draft pick, forward Karl Maione of Louisland Tech. Feetball Green Boy — Signed offensive tackle

Arizona State — Named Clyde Duncari track and field coach. Georgia — Baskerball center Cedric Henderson had his eligibility restored by the NCAA. Slippery Rock — Named Roslyn Half women's field hockey coach.

DeNicolo 13 strokes back

Sports In Brief

NEW HAVEN - Manchester Country Club golf professional finished with a 54-hole total of 222 to stand 13 strokes behind winner Ken Green at the Connecticut Golf Open, completed Tuesday at the New Haven Country Club. Green, a member of the PGA Tour, had a three-round total of 209 to win by seven strokes. He took home the \$2,000 top prize.

Robbins run set for Aug. 18 MIDDLETOWN - The 22nd annual Charlie Robbins five-mile

road race will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. at Wilbert Snow School in Middletown. Applications are available at the Middletown Parks and Rec Department, P.O. Box 1300, Town Hall, Middletown, Ct., -06457. Robbins began his running career in Manchester. August 18 has been designated Dr. Charlie Robbins Day in Middletown. He will be 65 in September.

Rose to scour the minors

CINCINNATI - The baseball players' strike is sending Pete Rose back to the minor leagues. To scout. "I'll probably go watch the (Reds') Double-A and Triple-A teams," said the Cincinnati player-manager. "I just wonder if 'm allowed to work out with them?' The strike interrupted Rose's assault on Ty Cobb's all-time hit ecord of 4,191. When the strike was called. Rose was just 24 hits

But Rose isn't worried "If I don't break the record this year, I'll do it next year," he

Rose figured the owners and players' union should have settled their disagreements before the season started. "The only time I get angry is when they just dicker around in January, February and March, instead of getting down to negotiations," he said. "It's just like negotiating a contract. You don't do it during the season, you do it when there's time for it."

Knicks' Wilkins to miss season

NEW YORK - Eddie Lee Wilkins, a free agent forward who inderwent surgery to repair ligament and cartilage damage in his left knee, will be sidelined for the 1985-86 NBA season, New York Knicks team physician Dr. Norman Scott announced Scott said surgery on Wilkins' knee "went well, but the prognosis is for a six-month rehabilitation and Wilkins will be out

Steelers' Pollard sidelined

LATROBE, Pa. - Steeler running back Frank Pollard has been sidelined indefinitely with a broken bone in his right hand, a club spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said Pollard, a six-year veteran, suffered the injury Monday when he was stepped on in practice

USFL releases Petercuskie

NEW YORK - The U.S. Football League has eliminated the position of director of player personnel, resulting in the release of Petercuskie, who has worked for the USFL since its inception

Seahawks ink David Hughes

CHENEY, Wash. - Fullback David Hughes ended his holdout from the Seattle Seahawks' training camp Tuesday by signing a Hughes, entering his fifth NFL season, said he was depressed over missing the team's workouts at Eastern Washington

Georgia's Henderson eligible

ATHENS, Ga. — Cedric Henderson, a star freshman with the University of Georgia last season before alleged recruiting violations left his status in doubt, Tuesday had his eligibility Henderson, a 6-foot-9 center from Marietta, Ga., averaged 15.5 points and 7.1 rebounds last year. However, his eligibility was

Adams, Bol cited by USBL

suspended after Georgia was penalized because of recruiting

MILFORD - Springfield Fame guard Michael Adams and Rhode Island Gulls center Manute Bol Tuesday were named to the first annual U.S. Basketball League All-Defensive team. Also named were Westchester Golden Apples center Jim Bostic, Connecticut Colonial forward Alvin Frederick and New Jersey Jammers guard Clinton Wheeler.

The team was selected on the basis of votes casted by the league's seven head coaches. Three of the five players were invited to NBA rookie camps including Bol (Washington Bullets), Adams (Sacramento Kings) and Wheeler (New York Knicks)

Lucas to Celts or Lakers?

PHOENIX - Forward Maurice Lucas of the Phoenix Suns says the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers are interested in acquiring him. Lucas said from his Portland, Ore., home Tuesday that he had

talked to the Celtics, but that a deal with the Lakers is "close." close to a deal for trading Lucas for a second-round draft pick. The 33-year-old Lucas was reluctant to talk about the Celtics, but said that the deal with Boston was possible if the one with the Lakers fell through.

Malone, Jazz agree on pact

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz and No. 1 draft pick Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech agreed on a 4-year contract Tuesday, ending weeks of wrangling and threats by Malone to play in Italy

Mugabi tunes up nicely ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - John "The Beast" Mugabi, tuning

for a November title fight against world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, scored his 26th knockout in 26 fights Tuesday night by stopping Bill Bradley in four rounds. With Hagler's trainer, Goody Petronelli, watching from

ringside, Mugabi used Bradley for target practice, staggering him in the first and third rounds and bringing blood from his nose before the ring physician ordered the bout halted after four There were no knockdowns but Bradley had to hang on several

times after being shaken by Mugabi's punches. Hagler and Mugabi will meet at Las Vegas, Nev., on November

Mugabi, who weighed 161 pounds, pushed his record to 26-0

NFL roundup

Hold-out tries Gregg's patience

By United Press International

Forrest Gregg, a former All-Pro ineman and now coach of the Green Bay Packers, has assumed his stance. Ken Ruettgers, perhaps the team's All-Pro lineman of the determine who your 45 players are future, has dug in at his position on As of Tuesday, it's been a standoff. "I'll do everything I can to help. but-there's not really anything I can do," Gregg said on the absence of his top draft pick out of Southern California. "I can call Ken and tell doesn't do any good. They have

out, said Gregg. "It's five weeks yet (to the season), and every day it's a more touchy situation," said Gregg, who

their stance and we have ours."

hard-nosed coach. "He's missing a hospital but might also be out for lot. He's missing our technique work. He'll be way behind. "When it gets down to the nitty gritty, at some time you have to

and play with who's here," The Packers did sign another offensive tackle, Dale Markham, a 6-foot-9, 290-pound free agent who had been released by Oakland of the U.S. Football League.

settlement is reached. Time, in

The Express won the Pee Wee Western

Division title this summer. Team

members (I-r) Front row: Laura Pede-

monte, Damian Lahey, David Wasser-

man, Brett Dolan, Matt Somberg,

Ruettger's, who did attend Green Bay's two mini-camps in May, has opted not to report until a contract

winter, according to Gregg.

As well, defensive end Ezra than expected after surgery last team's top punt returner last year

who broke a bone in his right ankle

Pee Wee West Division champs

returned to practice. They are tackle Greg Koch, guard Tim Huffman and safety Tom Flynn. Rookie Deno Foster stayed on the sidelines with a hamstring pull.

At Ruston, La., late-signing veteran quarterback Richard

practice. The only players not to report are tight end Junior Miller and linebacker Jim Kovach, both with contract disputes. A sore shoulder has limited quarterback

At Miami, 14 Dolphins missed

practice Tuesday - eight because

squabbles, including five veterans

and Dan Marino. Coach Don Shula

said he was considering bringing in

Dave Wilson to only one practice At Latrobe, Pa., Pittsburgh running back Frank Pollard has

receiver Danny Knight for a season if he doesn't get \$2 million tryout. Running back Joe Carter left practice because of the ex-

David Hughes ended his holdout from the Seattle Seahawks' training rusher last year, said he was depressed over missing the team's

Pollard a six-year veteran, sui

fered the injury Monday when he

At Houston, veteran linebacker

Gregg Bingham said he will join

the Oilers' front office in a public

defensive end Ray Childress, I

reportedly ready to sit out the

At Anderson, Ind., linebacker Duane Bickett, the No. 1 draft choice of the Indianapolis Colts

Women's title tilt tonight

Rec softball league, Hungry Tiger Restaurant, has one more game to win to cap a perfect regular and post season. Only the Main Pub stands in the 15-0 Tigers' way, but anything can happen in a one game, winner-take-all situation. The Pub clashes with the Tiger tonight in the finale of the single Oak Field at 6 p.m.

Piling up seven runs in the first Pub handily disposed of First Stop Lounge, 10-4. Darryl Sibrinsz, Pat Maneggia and Jean Hennigan three hits each for the winners. Five other batters contributed two hits apiece, including Claudia Ahearn, Sandy Sarles Sally Silver, Marie Rodgers and Ellie Wait. Karen Johnson supplied the Pub power with a three-run

For First Stop Lounge, Debbie Gurski rapped three hits, while Gail White, Ruth Nye, Mary Boyko and Lynn Honle added a pair

Andrew Fitting, Christopher Nash, Back McEnroe whips brother Patrick



By Frederick Waterman United Press International

row: Jason Doucette, Peter Lescoe,

Brendan Prindiville, Joey Prytko, Marc

Forschino, Beth Mizoras, Coach Neil

Somberg. Missing were: Jason Gold-

berg, Bill Connolloy, Delontay Gordon.

STRATTON, Vt. - John McEnroe worked on his game and Johan Kriek was worked over on the second day of a \$315,000 men's pro McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the

world, defeated younger brother Patrick 6-1, 6-2 Tuesday in a first-round match and the firstever tournament meeting of the Kriek, ranked No. 14 and the fourth seed here, was the upset

first-round action.

victim of doubles specialist Robert Seguso, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5), also in Despite the elder McEnroe's victory, he didn't enjoy the match. "I'm always a little nervous before a match, and I was more so today. I'm glad to get this over.

ment " said the three-time Wimledon champion. "I hope now that I don't have to play him for several Patrick, 19 and now attending Stanford University, acknowledged that his older brother "was

Now I can think about the tourna-

just working on his game" during "I can win a few points from him in practice, but today he was putting a lot of pressure on me, the ots were coming back so fast. said Patrick, No. 437 in the world. Kriek was more unhappy than either McEnroe.

Talking to himself throughout the second set and frequently bouncing his racquet on the ground , the former South African, now a resident of Naples, Fla. could not control his temper or the hardhitting Seguso, ranked No. 142 in

"He was hitting hard, hitting out on verything and they were going in. "I wasn't playing that badly, he was just playing unbelievably. percent of his first serves in? Kriek asked rhetorically Seguso, who returned Monday

Despite not having played or months, Seguso, from Sunrise, Pla., came back from a 4-1 deficit in the second-set tiebreaker to w He termed his victory over Kriek

"the best win of my life," but said he had difficulty with the faster "I'm used to red clay, which is very slow. Everything felt fast, I was being a little tentative on my

The 6-foot-3 Seguso said when his serve is working "I can put a lot of pressure on the other guy, and was serving well today," he said. No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl had little trouble with Mike Bauer of Lafayette, Calif., winning 6-1, 6-3. No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors required only 61 minutes to eliminate qualifier Bob Blazekovik 6-2, 6-2. Mich., Blazekovik committed 31 unforced errors and managed just 15 points against Connors' serve. Classic on Sunday, was aced twice in the first game by Blazekovik but was not concerned by the early

Navratilova will keep playing

TORONTO - The tennis world is assured of at least one more year of Martina Navratilova. Etsuke In- play two more years, I may play oue of Japan had her fill with just Navratilova dispatched Inoue

computer, which has her ranked behind top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd who will play eighth-seed Carling Basset tonight.

that 'Martina is retiring in two victories in 16 tournaments

year, probably next year, and after that, I will see," she said. "I may

Lloyd in that time) I'm 3-2, and we've each won two Grand Slam events," the 28-year-old Czech

"This tournament will obviously decide the No. 1 ranking and the top seed for the U.S. Open. Andrea Temesvari battled unre

players, they'll tell you who's No. harder

lenting winds and a lapse in concentration before defeating Rene Uys of South Africa, 7-6 (7-5). 6-1 in a first-round match.

The tall Hungarian said both she and Uys had to adjust to compennate for the tricky wind. "From one side of the court you

had to play against the wind so you try to play long and deep.' Temesvari said. "On the wind side you had to try a lot of topspin and go to the net.

months last year with a pinched

nerve in her lower back. She broke into the world's top 20 in 1983 and

deal with history and prosperity. always have. Whether they solve the "free market" issue is another The dispute appears to be different names. Near the beginwithout precedent or parallel. On ning of the century, it involved the matter. On second thought, Fehr the one side stand the owners, who among their assets can count a \$1.2 called free agency. By 1980 and '81, Plans for '85 strike vary,

salary of \$363,000.

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they probably avoided pie.

NEW YORK - When the base-

ball negotiators left for their

respective dinners Tuesday night,

After all, union head Don Fehr

and owners' rep Lee MacPhail had

just tried vainly for 30 hours to

divide a pie worth more than a

As a result of that failure.

players went on strike Tuesday

night for the third time in the last

five years. Their walkout demon-

strated anew baseball's inability to

What did you do during the 1985 baseball strike, daddy? Everything from surfing to dancing, according to a survey of

Carlton Fisk, White Sox catcher, the major league's home run der - "I'm going to take care of my orchids and wallpaper Casey's (his son's) room, which was supposed to be done last year. The miture is all over the place." Ozzie Guillen, White Sox shortstop — "I go to dance merengue in my country and listen to the Latin

music. I'm going to dance and then

drink beer all the way to winter

By United Press International otherwise, it's the merengue and damp places." - beer. No, wait, say I'm going to Brook Jacoby, Indians third practice and stay in shape every baseman - "I'm really concerned

Tom Seaver, White Sox pitcher, for four months. My wife will have plenty for me to do, believe me." Mike Schmidt, Phillies first baseball is a funny game, you can

do nothing and go out there and get has a full leg cast on. We live in a Jamie Easterly, Indians pitcher - "I'm going to take a case of go to New Athens (Ill.) and visit ball, unless it's a short strike and scotch and spend the entire strike

finances. I may find some tempor 300-game winner — "I'm going to ary work, maybe as a bartender. Pat Corrales, Indians manager - "I'll be around, mostly at the stadium. I'll probably spend time being frustrated (as if managing baseman, seven-time home run the Indians weren't frustrating champion — "I got my strike plans in order. I'll work out. I'll figure "Whitey Herzog, Cardinals manout a way to stay sharp. Of course, ager, - "Well, my wife (Mary Lou) tore a ligament in her leg and

help themselves to some pie

two-story house here and that

my brother, Butz. We'll probably

This time, the quarrel involves

In all these cases, players argue

for a mechanism to sell their

services on the open market

Owners claim they need restric

tions to provide stability and

Through all the arguments, the

financial stakes have grown. To-

day, a player can make as much

money in one game as Ty Cobb

made in one season. However, he'll

have to fight for it as hard as Cobb

Eventually, the players and

owners will settle the strike. They

the arbitration procedure.

ensure economic health.

Seaver expects to be busy Pennsylvania professor projected

> tavern owner, plans to sell a button to reflect the fans' anger over the Madlinger said his baseballshaped button, which says, "You

Strike-We Strike," will be sold at stores across the nation for \$2. He said he already has orders for Ron Mears, a Kansas City Women's tennis results

Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, def. Scott McCain, Berkeley, Cailf, 6-4, 6-0; Colin Dowdeswell, England, def. Glenn Layende cker, Portola Valley, Cailf., 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

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Af Teronto, Aug. &
Singles
First round
J. Young, Canada, def. M. Blackwood,
Canada, 6-4, 6-2. Bettina Bunge,
Switzeriand, def. J. Hetherington, Canada, 7-6, (7-2), 6-4; Eva Pfaff, West
Germany, def. Gigl Fernandez, Largo,
Fla., 6-4, 6-1; Terry Phelps, Larchmant,
N.Y., def. Sara Gamer, Britain, 6-4, 6-3;
Andrea Terresvari, Hungary, def. Rene,
Uvs, South Africa, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.
Raffaelia Regal, Italy, def. Beth Herr,
U.S., 7-5, 6-4; Martina Navratillava, U.S.,
def. Etsuka Inoue, Japan, 6-1, 6-2;
Gabrielo Sabatini, Argentina, def. Leigh
Thompson, U.S., 7-5, 6-0.
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First round
Mercedes Paz and Adriana Villogran,
Argentina, def. Carling Basseti, Conada,
and Chris Evert Lloyd, Fort Lauderdale,
Fla., 3-4, 6-4, 7-5; Karen Dewis and
W.Pathenden, Canado, def. Jenny
Kiltch, Columbus, Ohio, and R.
Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1;
Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany
and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia,
def. Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, and
Carline Vanler, France, 6-3, 6-3.

Iransactions

Green Bay — Signed offensive tockle Date Markhom.
Houston — Linebacker Greeg Binghom retired and accepted a public relations position with team.
Indianapolis — Signed free-opent defensive back Tom Morris.
Kansas City — Signed defensive back and punt returner Garcia Lone to a series of 1-year contracts.
Pittsburgh — Nose tockle Tom Linebarger lett camp.
Seattle — Signed fullback David Hughes to a 3-year contract.
USFL — Eliminafed position of director of player personnel, relieving Gary Petercuskle of his duties.

Heckey International Hockay League — Approved a new franchise for city of Filnt, Mich.

Radio, TV

while Bradley fell to 22-8.

John McEnroe skipped to an easy victory Tuesday in the first professional meeting with his younger brother,

was that I will definitly play this

six. I may not play two more years. But what the headlines said was

Temesvari, 19, who won the U.S. Open Clay Courts in Indianapoli last month, took a 5-2 first-set lead. "But then I lost my concentra-

tion for about 10 minutes and that 5-5," Temesvari said. "When you

n Germany, was playing only his third singles match in four months

groundstrokes," said Seguso, who with partner Ken Flach forms the world's No. 1 doubles team. They won their recent Davis Cup match in Germany, though the United States lost the competition.

A resident of Battle Creek

"The guy has absolutely nothing

By United Press International

6-1, 6-2 in the first round of the years, I don't know." \$280,000 Canadian Open Tennis Navratilova commented on reports of her impending retirement and the World Tennis Association

As for her No. 2 ranking, Navratilova said she has won 14-of-18 tournaments in the past year, to Evert Lloyd's eight "Head to head (against Evert

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The determination of the manner in which said approtions and additions to sold budget are to be financed and raised whether by assessment, taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combina-tion of such methods. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said Hearing. To adopt the formal Resolution prepared by the Bond Co-sel which is marked "Exhibit B" and titled "Extract of I nutes of Public Hearing and Meeting of the Board of Di tors of the Town of Manchester held August 13, 1985." Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - E.C.I.A. Chapter 11 1985-86 \$30,640.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

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Proposed Ordinance - To set minimum value of the Buckland Fire Station = 5 at \$600,000.00. Capy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Cierk's Office during business hours.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9 - Union Street Bridge Project #76-145...... \$2,550.00 to be financed by contribution from Capital improvement Reserve Fund 8.

Approval of program proposals submitted by community agencies desiring to participate in P.A. 82-469, an Act Concerning Neighborhood Assistance. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at le

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Time too short for North Elm vote

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Commissioner ends traditional neutrality

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kills two at

U.S. base

FRANKFURT, West Germany

"It was terrible," said base

Georg Wegmann, 58, a civilian

Clearing up tonight; mostly sunny Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1985 - Single copy: 250

Vote may fix price of station

By Alex Girelli

The majority Democrats on the Board of Directors plan to pass an ordinance Tuesday night that would fix \$600,000 as the minimum value of the town's Buckland

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny said today that the purpose of passing the ordinance is to emphasize to the people of Manchester that the Republican Party is proposing to sell the irehouse on Tolland Turnpike for

two-thirds of its value. The Republican Party is circulating a petition that could force the town to offer the station located in the independent Eighth Utilities District, which runs its own fire department — for sale to the highest bidder, with a bid of more than \$400,000.

The Republican petition would put the question on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election. If the majority of voters in the town fire district back the sale, town officials might be forced to go forward with it. But the Democrats are also petitioning for a referendum on an ordinance that would forbid the sale at any

It remains unclear what would happen if voters favored both the sale and the ordinance forbidding

Penny said today that the Democratic directors will abide by the decision of the voters if they back the Republican sale proposal, despite the ordinance set for passage by the six Democratic directors Tuesday that would set the minimum price at \$600,000. Penny, a lawyer, said that the vote of the people would prevail over the vote of the directors on the price. He said his assumption is that any ordinance passed by the voters will automatically super-

cede the one the Democrats will pass Tuesday. He said the only condition under apply is if the right to decide on the sale is a right reserved in the Town Charter to the elected representa tives. He said he sees no evidence

of such a reservation. A public hearing is scheduled on the Democratic ordinance during the meeting Tuesday. The direc tors meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, with the public hearings scheduled early in the agenda.

The ordinance, the latest o

several Democratic responses to the Republican initiative, would fix the minimum value of the firehouse at \$600,000 until July 1, 1986, when a new value would be established.

Aside from the two contradictory binding referendums that are the subjects of the petition drives, the Democrats have put two advisory questions on the Nov. 5

One would ask the voters of the town fire district to say if the town shold sell the firehouse for no less than \$600,000 with the provision that the buyer lease back space to the town to continue its firefighting operation. The other would ask the oters if the town should share the firehouse with the Eighth District. The Eighth District has the right to fight fires in Buckland, where

Open primary upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) - A threeudge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld a Connecticut federal judge's deci-sion last year to allow the Republican party to open its primaries to anaffiliated voters. The decision endorses a Republi-

> Democrats had pushed for either Please turn to page 10



If not a strike, it's rain

night's championship softball game in the Manchester Women's Rec League. night. Stories on page 17.

Lorraine Craig frowns under her Main Pub upset Hungry Tiger, 5-2, in the umbrella as it starts to rain on Thursday Charter Oak Park final. Men's tournament play also got under way Thursday

study serves as a reminder that as

new therapes are developed to

improve the outcome of illness,

concurrent preventive efforts ad-

dressing the underlying determi-

linked approach will perhaps pro-

in childhood survival will soon be

generator began suppling the

station with complete electrical

5:26 a.m., he said.

Poor have high mortality rate small difference between social

groups. That was a surprise," said

Wise, an instructor in pediatrics at

Harvard Medical School, "We

looked more carefully and found

poor children were more likely to

children tended to die as pas-

other and wiped out the disparity,"

sengers in motor vehicles.

he said.

United Press International

BOSTON - Although the nation's child mortality rates have dropped dramatically since the 1960s, the gap between poor amilies and their wealthier counterparts has not closed, doctors

either, unless more attention is paid to preventative care as well as hospital care, according to a report on Boston's mortality rates published today in the New England Journal of Medicine Poor children are one third more likely to die prematurely than are

members of the wealthier classes, said the report. "Access to medical care at all levels has got to be a critical goal," the firehouse is located. The town said Dr. Paul H. Wise, an instruchas the right to fight fires elsetor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, "But when the disparity in medical care is

> "This shows we need to move into the preventative arena and address additional underlying inequities in the environment of these children," he said. Researchers analyzed not only the overall rate but broke it down into age groups. The study found the largest difference existed for children during their first few months of birth. The smallest difference was during

eliminated, as it is in Boston, there

is still a disparity in mortality.

"We found that prematurity was a critical factor in the disparity for newborns," said Wise, the report's primary author. "Between 28 days old and one year, respiratory disease was significantly elevated can party rules change to set its in poor children. "We found that in school-age

> extremely high in poor children." "In adolescents, there is only a

children the fire mortality rate is

Lightning kills power in part of North End crews and restored power to 1,151 customers. The remaining 165 customers got their power back by

die from homicide while wealthier nants of differential mortality

"The two counterbalanced each vide greater assurance that equity

A bolt of lightning that knocked

Kelly said he did not believe any down power lines at the corner of poles were damaged in the outage. New State Road and Hilliard Street The reports I have do not indicate shortly after midnight Wednesday there was any damage," he said. cut off power for several hours to 1,316 Northeast Utilities custo-Manchester Water Department spokesman Kevin Walsh said mers, NU officials and an Eighth today that the outage triggered a Utilities Fire Department spokesbrief alarm at the department's man said today. water tanks on New State Road at The lightning knocked down the about 12:30 a.m. today. He said, power lines at about 12: 35 a.m., NU however, that a backup power

spokesman Stephen Kelly and fire

department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said. power as soon as the alarm went Kelly said the intial outage affected only 440 NU customers. Officials who arrived on the But to restore power, he said, NU scene minutes after the alarm work crews had to interupt service sounded found nothing wrong with to an additional 876 customers. the tanks or the water level in "We had to interupt power so our them. Walsh said.

crews wouldn't be working with "We did not lose power to our wells or any other part of the live wires," Kelly said. "In the dark, it can be a little troublesome system," Walsh said. He estidoing that sort of thing." mated that about three quarters of Kelly said the outage affected an inch of rain fell in Manchester NU customers on New State Road. over the course of Wednesday Tolland Turnpike, Parker Street, evening and this morning. He Oakland Street, and part of North predicted that the town would receive about an inch of rain by the By 2:21 a.m., Kelly said, work

Germany's federal anti-terrorist base employee, said, "I saw overturned burning cars and three squad was immediately called into blood-drenched people on the West German police said the Sgt. Dave McMahon, a base bomb exploded in an automobile spokesman, said one person died in and was apparently the work of the blast and another, a woman. Police said they were seeking a

was dead on arrival by medical evacuation airplane at the burn fat man in a black leather jacket center of Landstuhl Army Hospipossibly a foreigner, who was seen tal, about 100 miles west of the leaving the base in a taxi with stlen icense an civilian authorities were A badly injured U.S. Air Force investigating the bombing man was treated at the Wiesbaden An officer at the base said the Air Force hospital 30 miles to the headquarters building and the dormitory were heavily damaged west and a civilian German woman was treated at U.S. Army

and had to be evacuated. and civilian facilities in Frankfurt. A special press center set up to At least 10 other people were handle bombing queries was loreated at a base clinic for cated in another part of the base shrapnel cuts and bruises. because the base public affairs McMahon could not say how office was in the damaged headmany of the casualties were military personnel but West German civilian sources said both the Civilian authorities said the huge

dead were Americans. Mahon said base on the outskirts of Frankfurt the casualties would be identified was immediately sealed off. The base is adjacent to Frankfurt Airport, where a bomb went off in an international departure for the attack but a spokesman for terminal seven weeks ago, killing Kurt Rebmann, the West German three people and wounding scores. counter-terror prosecutor, said the installations in West Germany. crime looked like the work of the Earlier attacks caused no

Military authorities said the

bomb went off at 7: 15 a.m. between

the headquarters of the 435th

Tactical Airlift Wing and a base

domitory, blasting out windows

and causing extensive damage to

Witnesses said the bomb left a

West German police said the

blast damaged or destroyed 29

cars parked in the area. West

5-foot-deep crater outside the

Americans expect release by rebels

By Steven Donziger

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - President Daniel Ortega ordered the army not to interfere with today's expected release of 29 American religious activists and U.S.-backed rebels in Costa Rican The boat - carrying 29 Ameri-

No group claimed responsibility

cans from the "Witness for Peace" organization and 14 journalists. some of them Americans - was on a two-day voyage to protest U.S. policy in Nicaragua when it was reported captured Wednesday by Contras. A spokesman for the activists, in

radio contact with Managua, said they were captured by U.S.-backed rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, near Las Cruces, the halfway point along the San Juan River that forms,the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican The spokeman for the captured

group, Bob Armstrong, said over the radio that the group expects to be released today if the Nicaraguan army stays out of the area. In a visit to the Witness for Peace office in Managua, Ortega said the fate of the Americans "is in the hands of the U.S. government," but said he had given "very clear instructions" to the military high command to avoid the area Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry said Wednesday an army helicop-

ter had flown over and photo graphed the area where the Americans were thought to h Contra leader Eden Pastora vowed beforehand to stop the boat if the group went through with its two-day journey. But an ARDE

spokesman later denied having captured the boat and charged the report was a publicity stunt by the ecumenical Christian group. "We definitely did not fire on them. We have not even seen the boat the Americans are traveling



. leader of Contras

in," said Jose Davila, ARDE's Costa Rica. In Washington, a "Witness for Peace" spokeswoman said the boat's radio operator, Warren Armstrong, told the Managua office at 9:45 a.m. EDT Wednesboat - We can see three (armed

They are Contras. Armstrong contacted Witness for Peace member Pat Manning in Please turn to page 10

men). We're getting off the boat ...

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