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ENDROLLS 27% width - 26¢ MUST be picked up at th sefore 11 A.M. ONLY.

93 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

The Department of Public Utility Control announced a public hearing, pursuant to Section 16-333-13" of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies and in accordance with its decision rendered in Docket No. 81-98-13, at its offices, One Centrol Park Plazz, New Britoln, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 86-95-20, DPUC Review of Construction Requirements for Tele-Media Company of Northeast Connecticut. That hearing will commence instead on Thursday, August 28, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., at the same location. Additional Information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that REFUSE GARDENS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of July 1, 1986. All creditors, if any are warned to present their claims to LaBELLE, ROTHENBERG & LaBELLE, P.C., Attorneys of Law, M3 Main Street, P.O. Box 511, Manchester, Connecticut, on or before December 1, 1986. Claims not presented as herein provided in Connecticut General Statutes Section 33-379. etter to run your want ad for several days ... canceling it as soon as you get

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Court of Probote, District of Monchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF COURTNEY RHYTHM BRANCH, JR, DECEASED DECEASED
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated July 7, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for the
authority to compromise and
settle a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said estate
against Florence Preflow as
in said application on file
more fully appears, at the
Court of Probate on July 28,
1986 at 10:00 A.M.
Mary Lou Taylor. REFUSE GARDENS, INC. By: LaBelle, Rothenberg & LaBelle, P.C.

ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (8-49) - To change the zoning classification from Business III and Rural Residence to industrial for approximately 9.4 acres of land identified as 145 Rear Spencer Street, as shown on the map included in the petition. JAMES HERDIC AND LIONEL GLADU-RESUBDIVISION DEER RUN TRAIL (H-50) - Request for resubdivision to re locate lot lines on properties identified as 20 and 28 Deer Rur

VISIONS UNLIMITED - ZONE CHANGE - OAKLAND STREET (V-18) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development, and obtain a General Plan approval for % housing units for an approximately 14.8 acre parcel of land identified as 205V Oakland Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these patitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

ITEM 1 JAMES E. DIETERLE - Request variance of Arti-NO. 1146 cle 11, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the easterly side yard to 7.5 feet (10 feet required) to permit con-struction of an addition to an existing attached garage - 81 Lawton Road - Residence A Zane. ST. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception In accordance with Article II. Section 4.02.03 to permit church festival from September 18, 1986 to September 20, 1986, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 18, 1986 to September 20, 1986, within 1,000 feet of another illauor outlet, within 200 feet of a church, and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 3 BARBARA PEZZETTI - Request a variance of Ar-NO. 1148 ficie II, Section 4.01, Permitted Uses, to permit the use of a portion of the building and land for a retail business as well as a residence - 165 Oakland Street - Residence A and Rural Residence Zones. DENNIS L. MORIN - Request variance of Article 9 II, Section 1.03.04(c) (1) to reduce the side yard to 12 feet (15 feet required) to allow construction of a detached garage - 41 Bobby Lane - Residence AA Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Departmet and may be inspected during business hours.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of July, 1986.

EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

At a meeting on July 7, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-79) - Amended the Zoning Regulations by adding Article IV. Section 17, governing the construction of Elderly Congregate Housing in residential zones, and adding to Article II. Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 15 provisions for elderly congregate housing as a Special Exception in residential zones (effective date July 25, 1986). HICKS PROPERTIES - INLAND WETLANDS BOUNDARY DISPUTE - 463 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (M-49) - Ap-proved a boundary change under Section 7 of the inland Wet-lands and Watercourses Regulations to change a wetlands boundary on 483 Middle Turnpike West. DAVID L. GUMAS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SHELDON ROAD (G-57) - Granted a Special Exception under Article II. Section 16.15,02(a) to permit construction of a massurfacturing facility which requires parking in excess of sixty (60) spaces for a portion of 660V Sheldon Road, known as Lot 7, Manchester Industrial Park III. RAYMOND F. DAMATO - INLAND WETLANDS SOUND-ARY DISPUTE - NEW STATE ROAD (D-38) - Approved a boundary change under Section 7 of the inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations to release a wetlands boundary on land identified as 231V New State Road.

STOP A SHOP SUPERMARKET COMPANY - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION (5-72) - Approved with modifications a site plan modification to allow two additional loading docks at 342 Broad Street. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of July, 1986.

MANCHESTER

Garside won't run vs. McCavanagh



FOCUS

Chili chefs cook a rainy day feast



SPORTS

25 Cents

All-Star Game has a new twist

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, July 15, 1986

District chooses insurer

By George Layng

ing before the Eighth Utilities District would have been left without insurance, its legislative pody decided Monday to buy a policy from the current agent that may cost more than the budgeted

The district Board of Directors unamimously chose the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency of Manchester over two other firms that had offered to provide coverage. Ir sh's bid stated a figure of \$30,471, out two major items — liability and vehicle coverage - were not

Wallace J. Irish Jr., president of the agency, estimated Monday that the premium for vehicle coverage would rise from the current \$12,000 a year to about \$19,000. Although the cost of the liability premium was not availaa meeting at the district firehou that The Hartford Insurance Co. had agreed to provide the

Buying the liability policy is

what could bring the insurance \$70,000 that has been budgeted Irish told the board that the rising cost of insurance is a problem being felt by towns throughout the state. "It's not a ouyers' market — it's an availabil ty market," he said. This year, the district initially failed to attract a single insurance bid despite sending invitations to several companies. The board then gave Director Thomas Landers special authority to seek coverage.

Liability coverage is one of the most difficult policies for municipalities and utilities districts to obtain because there has been an explosion in the number of claims. causing premiums to rise. Irish said it was fortunate for the Eighth District that The Hartford had agreed to provide the coverage at

The selection of the Irish agency over the two other firms -Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Services of Rhode Island and the John M. Risley Insurance Agency part on the fact that acceptin Irish's package meant The Har ford would provide some coverage Landers said that because the firm is one of the largest in the country, it is unlikely to go out of business. He also said the chances

next year are greater if the district is covered by the company thi The district's current policy, which cost \$46,552, expires at midnight tonight. Usually, a new policy is selected in May, when bids are received. When no bids were obtained this year, the directors waived the requirements and gave Landers

the authority to negotiate separ-

President Reagan's budget di-

rector, voicing concern over wor-

sening projections of governmen

red ink, says the fiscal 1987

spending plan Congress approved last month fails to meet a man-

That means money bills passed by

Congress may be vetoed even i

they are within the limits of the budget blueprint for the fiscal year

beginning Oct. 1. Story on page 7.

Partly cloudy this afternoon with

a 30 percent chance of an afternoon

shower or thunderstorm. High 80 to

85. Clear tonight with a low in the middle 50s. Sunny Wednesday with

a high of 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

Partly cloudy

Director sees red

of being picked up by The Hartford

Opening day

things ready for the first day of business fresh produce he sells is from the farm

Howard Jacobs of Hillstown Road gets on Hillstown Road that has been in his family since 1938. The stand he uses at his vegetable stand Saturday. The was converted from an old tobacco

Treasury secretary for domestic finance, told the committee. Security trust funds to keep the government solvent.

senators Charles Grassley, R-Iowa debt limit to its current level,

Waterbury vote suits dismissed By Brent Laymon \

The Associated Press

WATERBURY - A Superior Court judge today threw out all three lawsuits filed by Democratic ubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett challenging the results of a disputed Waterbury convention

delegate election.

Judge Leonard W. Dorsey said

Moffett, who lost the election to Gov. William A. O'Neill by 43 votes, had failed to meet the statutory requirement of challenging election results within three days of the election.

"The court must note that plaintiff Toby Moffett became aware of possible misconduct on the evening of the election and the day after, and yet did not bring this action until July 7, some 46 days later," Dorsey said late this

Moffett's lawyer, Richard A. Bieder, said he would appeal the decision to the state Supreme Bieder had said he would seek to

have all 819 absentee votes from Waterbury's May 20 delegate primary invalidated and Moffett leclared the winner based on the opes that accompanied the ballots

did not include a printed statement required under state statute and were therefore invalid "It's clear they're illegal and it's clear Toby has to be declared the O'Neill defeated Moffett by 43 votes in the pivotal primary.

capturing the city's 49 delegates O'Neill's victory crippled Mofett's drive to get the 270 delegates he needs to force a September Since then, seven people have been arrested on charges of absentee-ballot abuse in the

representing O'Neill and his slate

tory deadline for contesting election results, among other reasons Moffett took the stand for the that he delayed going to court until he had solid evidence that abac balloting irregularities had

suit thrown out on the grounds that

Moffett missed a three-day statu-

didn't have the goods, you brought a frivolous suit," said Moffett, who The first two days of the case ismissal, a fact that has irritated Bieder no end. He accused Wade on Monday of using "purely dilatory tactics to delay the court proceed

"It's clear that somebody doesn't want us to get to the

During his testimony, Moffett scknowledged that he had been He also said he delayed filing the would divide his support in

needed until he got a court ord requiring Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly to give his campaign access to the absentee

ments at the outset of his own investigation, which followed re ports of widespread fraud in the

of the absentee ballots and their

Panel votes to increase debt limit by \$244 billion

But government borrowing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee agreed to a Reagan administration request today to increase the government's \$2.079 trillion line of credit by \$244 billion. "In order to be assured that the United States will not default on its obligations, it is essential that the debt limit be increased before Aug.

and Steve Symms, R-Idaho - the which was supposed to be enough committee approved raising the until the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal national debt limit, the govern- year.

\$2.323 trillion. The full Senate now The panel, by voice vote, also approved an amendment by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

With only two dissenting votes -

payment of \$15 billion in interest on

Retail sales post

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Retail sales

June, the weakest gain in three months, the government reported The Commerce Department said that sales totaled \$118.7 billion last month following a 0.7 percent gain in May and a 0.9 percent advance in April.

from sluggish auto sales, which rose just 0.8 percent, the poorest lowing since a 3.9 percent decline Without the slight gain in auto sales, however, total sales would

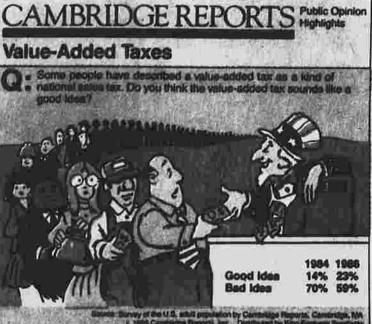
last month, the government said. For the first six months of the year, retail sales have risen by 4.3 percent compared to the same period in 1985. While this represented moderate growth, it was down from a 5.8 percent rise in the first half of 1985. Economists have said that

Raising the national debt does not commit the government to additional deficit spending, but rather reflects past decisions and obligations made by Congress and

the administration. When the House passed a fiscal 1987 budget last month, it also, in limit to \$2.323 trillion. But the

Raising the ceiling is always a politically unpleasant chore for Congress. In addition, the "must" nature of the legislation often makes it a target for pet projects Last year, raising the debt lim

above the watershed mark of \$2 trillion became the vehicle for a balanced federal budget by 1991.



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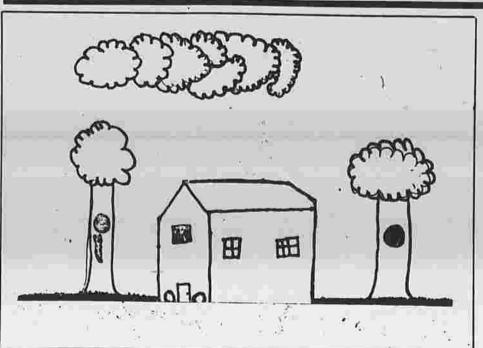
edged up a slight 0.2 percent in Entertainment

The weakness in June stemmed

weaker-than-expected consumer spending is one of the factors holding back overall economic The government is due to release next week its estimate of growth for the April-June quarter. Many analysts are predicting growth will

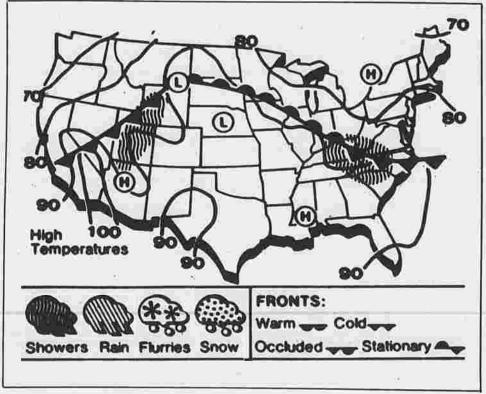
weak gain in June Value-Added Taxes

WEATHER



Partly cloudy

Today: Mostly sunny this morning, then partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. High 80 to 85. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Clear with a low in the middle 50s. Wind light northwest. Wednesday: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Renee Throm of Bobby Lane, who attends Martin School



National forecast

Showers are forecast today for parts of Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. Showers are also expected in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

ers said. Mathias, in an interview before the

linner, said he intended to give some

lectures at Johns Hopkins and return to the

practice of law after leaving the Senate. He

said he also planned to "attack all those

weeds which have been growing on the farm

Actor Kirk Douglas wrote to "Dear Abby"

with a report of his experiences as an activist

for the elderly and praising the columnist for

publicizing "the hidden horror" of nursing

home abuses. Douglas, 67, who has worked

on behalf of the elderly since he did research

for the last quarter of a century."

Douglas the activist

PEOPLE

Senate colleagues and hundreds of former

and current government officials paid

ribute to retiring Sen. Charles McC. Mathias

Jr. at a dinner in Baltimore, Mathias, 63, a

Republican, has served in the Senate since

House of Representatives, following one

Proceeds from the \$150-a-person "Celebra-

tion of Statesmanship" dinner at the

Baltimore Convention Center on Monday

night will help endow a fund in Mathias'

name at Johns Hopkins University's School

of Advanced International Studies, organiz-

1969. He earlier spent eight years in the

term in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Tribute to Mathias

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny this morning, then partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the middle 50s. Wind light northwest. Sunny Wednesday with highs

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny this morning, then partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with lows 60 to 65. Wind light northwest. Sunny Wednesday with highs around 80 at the shore. Near 85 away from the shore.

Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny this morning, then partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs around 80. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with lows around 50. Wind light northwest. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the lower 80s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Northwest wind 10 to 20 knots today. West about 10 knots tonight. Northwest 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet offshore and 2 to 3 feet over Long Island Sound today. Tonight 1 to 3 feet both offshore and on Long Island Sound. Wednesday again seas 2 to 4 feet offshore and 2 to 3 feet on Long Island Sound.

Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms hit parts of the Midwest and South, while the Southeast faced more record-breaking heat. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted early today for central and eastern South Dakota, where

a cluster of strong storms was part of a stationary Earlier, thunderstorms produced 64 mph winds at Chadron, Neb., while shortly after I a.m. EDT. hail fell at Mobridge, S.D.

Heavy thunderstorms also hit northern Kentucky early today. Locally heavy rains dropped up to 2 inches of rain and produced flooding. Louisville recorded 2.21 inches of rain the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT today. On Monday afternoon, a tornado near Clarks-

ville, Ga., destroyed a chicken house and downed trees, while in southeastern Missouri, storms downed trees and damaged roofs in Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties "We were lucky," said Cape Girardeau Police

Capt. Howard Boyd, who said 14 minor injuries had been reported from the storm after it hit the Mississippi River town. A storm system approaching the Pacific Northwest, meanwhile, prompted gale warnings

along the northern California coast. Elsewhere, scattered showers and thunderstorms, some heavy, were reported in the Tennessee Valley, Alabama and Mississippi. Showers and thundershowers also were occurring across the Rockies, southern Texas and parts of South Carolina and Georgia. Fair weather was reported from New England to Pennsylvania and across the southern Plains.

Early-morning temperatures were in the 50s from the northern Great Lakes and Pennsylvania through New England; in the 80s across parts of the desert Southwest; and in the 60s and 70s in much of the rest of the nation.

for the TV movie "Amos." wrote in response

to "Helpless," who said in a letter to

columnist Abigail Van Buren that she

couldn't send gifts to her mother in a nursing

claimed the thefts were beyond their control.

and such incidents were standard. "This is a

lie," wrote Douglas. "Theft is not a normal

part of the aging process. ... Once you accept

theft as 'normal,' it is easier to accept

bedsores, rapes and broken bones from

Douglas said his activism has resulted in a

flood of letters from the nursing home

industry vilifying him, and more letters from

people who claimed they were abused in

nursing homes. "Amos," broadcast this past

weekend, starred Douglas as an elderly man

who rebels against abuse inside a nursing

Music as a metaphor

America and its apusic came about in much the same way — a blending of what the world

had to offer, says Charles Strouse, composer

of "Rags," a new Broadway-bound musical

about immigrants. "Music is almost a

metaphor" for immigrants assimilating

different ways as their native backgrounds

and cultures bumped against others in the

"American songs are played around the

world (today). They're getting back what

they gave us," said Strouse, who won Tony

Awards for his music for "Bye Bye Birdie."

'Applause" and "Annie. "Rags," which

opened last month at the Shubert Theatre

"Fiddler on the Roof," wrote the book.

Lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz, who wrote

music and lyrics for "Godspell" and

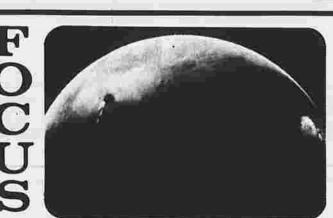
New World, he said in a recent interview.

beatings as 'normal.'

"Helpless" said nursing home authorities

home out of fear they would be stolen.

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester



On this day in 1965, the Mariner IV spacecraft flew by Mars. In the early 1900s, Percival Lowell mapped a system of canals on the Red Planet, which he said was a bit chilly, about like the South of England. But in 1907, Alfred Russel Wallace, a co-discoverer of evolution by natural selection, proved that temperatures on Mars were mostly below freezing, and that every drop of water in any canal there would evaporate into the thin atmosphere within 100 miles of its source.

Percival Lowell's initials? MONDAY'S ANSWER - "Tip" O'Neill is the Speaker of

the House of Representatives.

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and goes to Broadway on Aug. 7, stars Teresa Stratas and Larry Kert. Joseph Stein, who won a Tony for the book

Peters is honored

Tony Award winner Bernadette Peters. star of the Broadway hit "Song and Dance," has been honored by New York City. Mayor Edward L Koch presented Peters Monday with the city's Certificate of Appreciation. A show at the presentation on the steps of City Hall featured performers doing numbers from Peters' shows. Peters, a New York native, told an audience of about 1,000, "New York has always been good to me, but today I feel it's opened up its arms to me."



Fifteen years ago President Richard M. Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would visit the People's Republic of China to seek a "normalization of relations." Nixon made the trip the following February.

near Chowchilla, Calif., by three

gunmen and imprisoned in an

underground cell. All of the

Five years ago: The Reagan

ministration released its re-

vised economic forecast, predict-

ing higher federal spending and

One year ago: President Rea-

gan's doctors announced that

cancer was found in his colon, but

that his surgeons believed they

had removed all of the malignant

Today's birthdays: Sen. Jere-

miah Denton, R-Ala., is 62. Actor

Ken Kercheval is 51. Actor Alex

Karras is 51. Actor Jan-Michael

Vincent is 42. Singer Linda

Ronstadt is 40. Actor Willie

Thought for today: "History is

simply a piece of paper covered

with print; the main thing is still

- Otto von Bismarck, German

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Today in

history

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 15, the driver as they were abducted 196th day of 1986. There are 169 days left in the year. . Today's highlight in history:

Fifteen years ago, President Richard M. Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would visit the People's Republic of China to seek a normalization of relations." Nixon made the trip the following On this date

In 1606, the Dutch painter Rembrandt was born. In 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to the Union. In 1945, President Harry S. Truman arrived in Belgium on his way to the Potsdam

Conference. In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered Marines to Lebanon during a Middle East In 1965, U.S. scientists dis-

played close-up photographs of the planet Mars taken by the spacecraft Mariner 4. In 1975, Three American astronauts blasted off aboard an Apollo spaceship hours after two Soviet cosmonauts were

Ten years ago: A 36-hour kidnap ordeal began for 26 schoolchildren and their bus

launched aboard a Soyuz space-

craft for a mission that would

include a linkup of the two ships in

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Mars Myths

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Crestfield work rules scrutinized at hearing

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The National Labor Relations Board opened a hearing Monday into charges that the owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home unfairly fired one nurse's aide and disciplined another as a result of union

An NLRB administrative law judge scheduled the hearing. which continued today, after a labor board investigation found merit in a complaint filed *farch 20 by the New England Hearth Care Employees Union, District 1199. which represents 92 nurse's aides and other service employees at the Vernon Street nursing home The complaint contends that the home's management improperl

aide Carol Chesky and discipline aide Suzanne Starling. Both were active on the union's behalf during a bitter 15-week strike that ended The union is seeking Chesky's

used a no-solicitation rule to fire

can treat union activity by

The nursing home's owners -Manchester attorneys Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner and Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein - have claimed workers were informed of the nocitation rule during a meeting held on the first day the strikers returned from the picket line. Chesky was discharged because she broke the rule three times, the owners said, while Starling vio-

lated it once. "At all times we were acting in good faith," Castleman, who is representing the owners at the hearing, told the judge. "Chesky and Starling were violating a valid no-solicitation rule."

STEPHEN FANNING, the attor-

ney presenting the NLRB's case against the owners, said that the nursing home has had two separate no-solicitation rules over the last four years. The first, which was instituted in 1982, barred employees from selling anything

directives on how management in the work area, Fanning said. Using testimony by Chesky and Starling, Fanning showed how employees at the home sold Boy Scout cookies, candy bars and other things in almost any section of the nursing home without being

punished under that rule.

"It was more akin to a marketplace in old Baghdad than it was to a nursing home," Fanning said of the 155-bed facility, where District 1199 is still seeking its first three-year contract.

Then in February, after the workers' strike for union recognition had ended, the owners promul gated the second rule, which prohibited talk about the union in the work area. Fanning said. It was this rule that Chesky and Starling were disciplined under.

"For the first time in three years, this type of rule was enforced," Fanning said. Castleman denied that the two workers were disciplined because their union activities. All workers were well aware of the rule about discussing the union in front of patients and on company

ACCORDING TO CHESKY'S testimony, workers who had honored the picket line were called into an employees' meeting shortly after the strike ended Feb. 5. At that meeting. Alice Plante, a

the rule was new and neither could remember hearing about it before However, under cross examina tion by Castleman, Chesky said she

ings after she was caught talking to testimony at the hearing in the NLRB offices. Two of the incidents occurred on Feb. 5 - one before

nursing director, informed workers of some changes, including the one in the no-solicitation Both Chesky and Starling said

didn't think to challenge the rule until after she had been disciplined Plante gave Chesky three warn-

employees and patients on four different occasions, according to Chesky was told about the nosolicitation rule and one after. The third was Feb. 7 and the fourth was in early March

about the union, but said she did so

in response to questions directed at "I didnit feel I was talking about union activity." Chesky said. "But there's no question that you

were engaged in this type conversation." Castleman said during cross examination. "You received a verbal warning. So you knew of the rule?" "Yes, I knew about it." Chesky replied.

STARLING, WHO SAID she had never heard about the rule, admitted to talking about the union while on duty. But she said she did so only after an old friend had questioned her about the strike Both aides said that all union

conversations were short and were initiated by another people. Castleman asked Chesky why she continued to answer people's questions about the union even after she was warned not to She said she did not feel she was violating any rules

He showed that at all times, both

Chesky admitted to talking Chesky and Starling had been in patient areas and on company time when they engaged in conversations about District 1199.

Also being considered during the proceeding is a union complaint that the owners have refused to give District 1199 pertinent info mation relating to Chesky's discharge and to the contract talks that are currently under way.

Castleman said that the information was withheld because the union filed its charges against the owners immediately after requesting the information. In these cases, the owners are not obligated to relinquish the information, he

The hearing reopened this morning and was expected to go into Wednesday. Fanning said he planned to call more witnesses to the stand today before Castleman

begins the defense. The hearing comes at a time when District 1199 and the owners

are involved in continued talks about a contract. So far, both sides

Cheney surprises raise project cost

The town will probably have to pay about \$8,000 more than expected for public improvements in the Cheney Historic District because a contractor has encountered unmapped underground utilities, Public Works Director George Kandra said Monday afternoon.

But Kandra said savings that may result as work progresses could make up for the added cost and bring the project back within the \$800,000 provided for in the town's contract with Milton C. Beebe and Sons of Storrs

On Monday, Town Manager Robert Weiss told a group of officials considering seeking state grants to pay for urther work in the historic district that the town would be lucky if it could get all the planned work done within the projected cost because of the expense ncurred when utility lines are found in inexpected places. Kandra said the town has paid for one

month's work and the job - which will be funded with a \$750,000 bond issue approved by voters in 1982 and \$50,000 in road funds - is only about 10 percent

found to challenge her.

nagh has provided "little or no

active representation" for the

But all of the \$8,000 added cost comes from the hidden utility problem, and the contractor will soon turn to the surface.

where there will be fewer surprises. "We can see what's on the surface." Kandra said.

Kandra said the contract contains unit-price quotations for various materials and for square footage of paving and sidewalks. He said savings in the amounts of those materials may be realized in future stages of the contract.

One place where money may be saved is on shrubbery, Kandra said. The amount of shrubbery to be planted around Cheney Hall was reduced at the request of the Connecticut Historica Society after the contract was awarded

As an example of the utility problem Kandra said that on Saturday, workers were relocating one water line so that a drain could be run underneath it. In the process, the workers found another water line, not shown on maps, in their way. Some of the utilities in the area were installed by Cheney Bros. when the company owned the mills that are now being converted to residences, and not all of them are mapped.

A possible source of added funds for public improvments in the area is the state historic grant for which the town is planning to apply. Town officials hope to learn more about the grant program at a briefing Wednesday by the state's

GOP's Garside won't run in 12th District

Convention will decide for Lanzano Herald Reporter

Walking the rail

If John Tarca of Plainfield wins the Democratic nomination for Hartford County high sheriff at the party convention in West Hartford July 22, Raymond Lanzano of Manchester will probably not return to his job as a deputy sheriff. Lanzano said today. Lanzano was fired in May by High Sheriff Patrick Hogan, but

French high-wire artist Philippe Petit takes a walk

Monday along the railing of one of the World Trade

Center towers high above New York City. Petit, who

crossed between the twin towers in 1974, said he

Manchester In Brief

won the right to get his job back in a settlement that ended the federal lawsuit he brought against Hogan Lanzano claimed he was dismissed because he supported Al Rioux of Newington instead of Tarca to succeed Hogan, who is retiring. Hogan favors Tarca as his successor.

Hogan denied the charge and said he dismissed Lanzano for personal reasons. Lanzano said this morning that if Tarca is nominated, he will be a carbon copy of Hogan. Lanzano said it would be awkward to work

But if Rioux is nominated to run in November, Lanzano said, he will return to his deputy sheriff job. Sheriffs serve legal papers for lawyers, provide security for courts, and transport prinsoners.

Assessment teams check property

Field teams from the town assessor's office will be working this week on Wells Street, Spruce Street, Charter Oak Street, Pitkin Street, Plymouth Lane and Raymond Road. The teams take pictures of buildings and in almost all cases

inspect only the exterior. Town Tax Assessor Richard Vincent said the main purpose of the exterior inspection is to see if additions have been built or if outbuildings, like garages, have been demolished and should be removed from the tax rolls

The field workers carry data on building permits that were issued for additions, but occassionally a person takes out a permit and does not build the addition. Vinecut said. In the last tax revaluation in 1977, only the interiors of houses

Mrosek replaces Kuehl on board

The town Board of Directors recently appointed Republican Joel Mrosek to the Building Committee to replace Donald Kuehl for a term expiring in November 1988. The appointment was one of eight made by the board.

were inspected.

The other appointments were Democrat Josh Howroyd alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission: Republican Beverly Malone, Cheney National Historic District Commission: Democrat Joseph McCarthy, Manchester Housing Authority: Republican Joyce Trainer, Advisory Park and Recreation Commission: Mary Blish and Paul Ryan, East of the River Tourism and Convention District; and Kathleen Maloney, Board of Selectmen.

Democrats to endorse candidates

The Democratic Town Committee will endorse candidates for the Legislature and for judge of probate when it meets a week from Thursday in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

from the state Comptroller's Office, and the duties of the job. Garside said he would be inter-

soon plans a tightrope crossing of the Grand

Canyon. But a National Park spokesman said Petit

hasn't received a permit for the crossing and isn't

Former Republican town Director John Garside said today he will not run in the 12th Assembly District because he wants to devote more time to his real estate

The move comes after a month of wide speculation that Garside 60. would be the GOP's choice to oppose Democrat James R. McCavanagh in the November election. Since June, the way has appeared to be clear for Garside to step forward, and he has done nothing to discourage such speculation. Several other candidates considering running for the seat said they would step aside if he

announced a campaign. However, Garside said this morning he would not have the time to devote to both his business, which he just began after retiring

One Republican source, who asked not to be identified, said Garside's decision was partly prompted by dissatisfaction with recent fighting among Manchester Republicans. In particular, the source said Garside did not appreciate the criticism leveled at Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson of the 13th Assem-

ested in running for the town Board

of Directors next year rather than

bly District by GOP State Central Committeeman Nathan Agostinelli over Swensson's support for putting Mary Willhide — a suppor-ter of Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto - on the rules committee at the state

By John Mitchell

An East Center Street psychiatrist who has been barred from practicing for three years because of testimony that he had sexual relations with a patient will appeal the decision Thursday - the same day his suspension is set to begin.

Connecticut Medical Examining Board.

of mental illness, DeWitt said. After the inquiry, Frank's li-cense was suspended for three years effective Thursday.

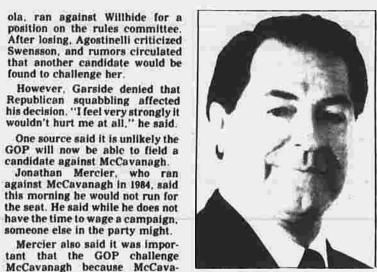
appointed by the governor, did not have all members present when testimony occurred

"The failure of all persons charged with making the decision as to whether to suspend the medical license of Dr. Frank to be present during the presentation of evidence and their failure to hear any of the evidence presented on his behalf constitues a denial of Dr. Frank's right to a fair trial," the appeal states.

Groark was unavailable for comment this morning.

of medicine. Frank must undergo an evaluation and prove his competency to the examining can reapply if he has undergone the evaluation to prove that illness is improved, has had his profes sional competency verified by entered a continuing education program in psychology

"They want him to be more sensitive to the critical points in psychiatric care." DeWitt said of the board. The hearing on the appeal is



JOHN GARSIDE

. cites business

Town psychiatrist fights suspension

Herald Reporter

state Health Department officials said today.

Dr. Bradford Frank was suspended from practice on June 17 as the result of an inquiry by the

The board found that Frank, who has offices at 99 E. Center St., had improper relations with a female patient in 1983, during or after he was providing therapy for her. according to Dr. Gary DeWitt, a state Health Department spokesman. The Connecticut Medical Examining Board also found Frank unable to practice because

A petition of appeal filed July 3 by Frank's lawyer. Thomas J. Groark, states that the board. which comprises nine members

Before returning to the practice three other psychiatrists and has

scheduled Thursday afternoon at Hartford Superior Court.



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STILL AT IT — At 90, George Burns has no problem attracting younger women. After a news conference Monday announcing his week-long engagement to appear at Caesars In Atlantic City, N.J., George managed to get a kiss and cigar from Debra Strassberg, a Caesars "goddess."

OPINION

BECAUSE IT'S NOT

BIG ENOUGH FOR

US AND THE

WHO'S PULLIN'
TH' COUPRS..?

Nicaragua's La Prensa

Donald

Graff

brother and Pedro Jr. and

Carlo's father, it was in the

forefront of the struggle against

the Somoza dictatorship. The

assassination of Chamorro in

1978 and the firebombing of the

rensa plant helped bring the

Nicaraguan conflict to world

attention. These developments

also galvanized broad public

support in Nicaragua for the

years-long Sandinista effort to

overthrow the Somoza

Prensa, under Xavier's editor-

using the presses of the former

Somoza family newspaper -

after the victory. It initially

supported the new order, but that

rapidly changed with growing

dissension within the staff and

the Chamorro family. In the end

Xavier was ousted as editor and

taking much of the editorial staff

with him, departed to found

Diario. Jaime and Pedro Jr. took

over at Prensa, which became

outspokenly hostile to the new

government, and engaged in a

running and, in the outside

ITS FEISTINESS acquired

quite a reputation for Prensa In

press reports, it came across as a

world, highly publicized battle

with the Sandinista censors.

ship, resumed publication -

like New York's Post

SUPREME COURT.!!

State isn't needed in bedrooms

HONEY ... I THINK

IT'S TIME WE GOT A LARGER

On a visit to

Nicaragua

several years

back. I had the

opportunity to

ately - with

three men

n a m e d

Members of

Jaime, Xavier and Carlos and

collectively, they were the Nica-

raguan press at the time. They

also demonstrated how the Nica-

raguan revolution is a family

affair, with members on all sides

Jaime, in association with his

nephew. Pedro Jr., was in

charge of La Prensa, Nicara-

gua's major newspaper and an

outspoken opponent of the Sandi-

nista regime. Jaime's brother.

Xavier, was - and still is -

editor of El Nuevo Diario, an

ostensibly independent but de-

pendably pro-Sandinista paper.

Carlos, nephew of Jaime and

Xavier and Pedro's brother, then

edited Barricada, the official

YOU'VE PROBABLY

HEARD about Prensa, most

recently as a casualty of the vote

in the U.S. House of Representa-

tives authorizing \$100 million in

aid for the rebel contras. The

Sandinistas retaliated by order-

ing Prensa's presses stopped, to

the outraged response but actual

delight of the Reagan

This is not the first time

Prensa has run afoul of and been

silenced by a Nicaraguan go-

vernment. Under the direction of

the late Pedro Joaquin Cha-

Sandinista party newspaper.

the same fam-

of the conflict.

Chamorro.

WRONG WITH THIS ONE ..?

State Sen. Richard B. Johnston, a Republican from Wethersfield, has a talent for seizing upon emotional issues and turning them into political battles of questionable

It was Johnston who used the occasion of two brutal murders in Norwich to try to beef up the state's death penalty law and make it easier to impose. Although public sentiment and much of the Legislature was behind the move, the governor correctly refused to sign the measure into law because he said it would have allowed the execution of mentally retarded people and children.

Now Johnston is talking about trying to get a sodomy law that was repealed in 1969 restored. Bolstered by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a Georgia law that makes sodomy illegal. Johnston said such a law could help stop the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

If the spread of disease is Johnston's main concern, he might as well push for a law prohibiting all forms of sexual activity.

While acknowledging that a sodomy law would be difficult to enforce, the senator offered a lame analogy to the state's seat belt law: While police generally won't stop cars specifically to issue tickets for non-compliance with the belt law, they will not hesitate to cite people stopped for other reasons who are not wearing seat belts.

Johnston's apparent willingness to embrace a law that would be used mostly to harass people is frightening. And the state's police officers belong on the streets, not in people's bedrooms

If the people of Connecticut are well represented, cooler heads at the Capitol should prevail and the sodomy statute will continue to rest in peace.



WASHINGTON - Over the past decade,

however, for Republicans and conservative

approach has been directly borrowed from

conservatives and Republicans. The mere

organizations than for Democrats and liberal

groups. Now Democrats are vowing to reverse

One popular type of appeal is what in the trade

able to use Satan directly. Political fund-raisers

don't have this built-in advantage. They have to

mention that the senator from Massachusetts was

about to do something, sponsor something or -

horrors of horrors — run for something would

conservatives. It has often been said that if Ted

Kennedy did not exist, Richard Viguerie, the dean

of conservative fund-raisers, would have invented

DEMOCRATS HAVE TRIED to copy this kind

of fund-raising for years, but have been hard

Ronald Reagan has been tried, but you can't

raise much money against one of the most popular

presidents in history. George Bush has been tried,

but Democrats have found that it is very difficult

to work up a great fear of George Bush. They have

ublican equivalent of a Ted Kennedy or Tip

For a while they had former Interior Secretary

pressed to come up with appropriate devils.

even tried issues, but have found that raising

money to combat abstractions is a difficult

What the Democrats have needed is the

O'Neill or Jimmy Carter.

bring in a torrent of funds from panicked

direct-mail fund-raising has become a central fact

of political life. It has been much more successful,

Ed Meese helps liberals raise money

Robert Wagman

is loosely called the "Satan is coming" letter. This television evangelists, who, given their trade, are James Watt, and he worked wonders in prying money out of environmentalists for Democratic causes and candidates. But since he left pickings For years Ted Kennedy has worked wonders for have been slim

> Edwin Meese III is coming! IN RECENT WEEKS, groups as diverse as the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood have sent out direct-mail fund-raising appeals centering on Attorney General Ed Meese.

Now, though, Democratic fund-raisers think

they have found their man. Take to the hills ...

A recent Democratic Senate Campaign Committee fund-raising mailing has as its central theme the election of a Democratic Senate to prevent Ed Meese from packing the federal court system with ultra-conservative jurists or even getting himself appointed to the Supreme Court. In the letter Meese's views are called "frightening" and "in opposition to equality and justice for all Americans."

A DSCC spokesman says that the return of contributions thus far has been "much better than

The ACLU mailing attacks Meese for his position on constitutional issues. It centers on a 1985 speech in which Meese, in the prepared text, calls into question the Founding Fathers' intention

of having the Bill of Rights apply to states as well as the federal government. In the mailing, ACLU executive director Ira Glasser says Meese poses 'a far greater threat to civil liberties than a dozen Falwells ever could." This, of course, is a eference to Rev. Jerry Falwell, a long time **ACLU** target

The Planned Parenthood mailing castigates Meese for what the organization sees as the failure of the Justice Department to vigorously investigate and prosecute those responsible for a series of abortion-clinic bombings.

AS ONE DEMOCRATIC direct-mail specialist

"We have found that you simply can't effectively link Ronald Reagan to the positions and policies of his administration. People believe that if the Reagan administration is doing bad things, they're being done despite the president or somehow without his knowledge. But they're perfectly willing to believe that Ed Meese is behind it all. The polls are showing that his

approval ratings are very low and that liberals are very frightened of the positions he represents. "From a fund-raising perspective that is a terrific combination. The anti-Meese appeals that have gone out, so far as I understand, are showing a very high response rate, well above recent appeals made by the same organizations, and that is the key to determining how successful a

"It would appear that Meese is becoming as much an anathema to Democrats as Ted Kennedy is to Republicans. I would think that Ed Meese is going to remain a centerpiece of Democratic appeals so long as he continues as attorney

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist



KNOCK OFF TH' SMORING!

EATING CRACKERS.

justice, something of a cross

Monitor and the Congressional

That was something of a

misconception. La Prensa in

order, perhaps, of the New York

the December 1985 National

"The government of heaven

would find it difficult to coexist

with La Prensa, which is not only

pugnacious but selectively

lited as well (and has received

\$100,000 in U.S. government

funds). A reader would hardly

know that there is fighting in

Nicaragua. It likes stories about

Soviet troops fighting in Afghan-

added, "the censor chose to

In any event, a great paper it

was not. But courageously out-

spoken it certainly was. It has

long been the view of Prensa's

managers that the Sandinistas

allowed the paper to publish only

as a sop to opinion in the United

If so, they apparently no longer

consider that worth the effort.

But whether they have silenced

Prensa permanently or only

temporarily remains to be seen.

finding its voice again.

It has a remarkable way of

States and Western Europe.

Which sometimes, the author

U.S.S.R."

Jack Anderson

Single blast could destroy all satellites

WASHINGTON - Pentagon officials have yet nother nightmare, and it's no pipe dream: A nuclear explosion in space could cripple the multibillion-dollar commercial satellite network the military uses for its worldwide.

The nuclear explosion could be intentional - a test by some aspiring member of the "nuclear club" - or accidental, as the malfunction of a nuclear generator used to power a reconnaissance satellite. Or it could be a deliberate "accident" staged by the Soviets, who agreed with the United States in 1963 to stop above-ground nuclear testing after a number of satellites were damaged.

Details of the Pentagon's concern are spelled out in an internal Defense Communications Agency study completed three years ago. Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained a copy.

"THERE EXISTS TODAY a very real concern that the current generation of commercial between the Christian Science satellites with their extensive use of solid state devices (is) significantly more susceptible than the 'Early Bird,'" the report states. The reference was to satellites launched in the late 1950s and recent years came across as less early 1960s that used vacuum tubes. The newer, principled than polemical, shrill solid state equipment is believed to be much more and sensational, more on the vulnerable to the electromagnetic pulse emitted by a nuclear blast.

"Compounding this increased susceptibility." the report continues, "is an unstable global American press that I have seen environment wherein a proliferation of Third this acknowledged was in a World powers have, or are well on their way to lengthy report on Nicaragua in having, the capability to test a nuclear device in space. These countries are not constrained by the Geographic. Author Mike Edcurrent nuclear test ban agreements."

The report then warns bluntly: "Such a test, whether intended to do so or not, could deliver a decisive blow to our commercial satellite assets. severely or totally disrupting our national telecommunications system.

Any adversary with the necessary liftoff power could stage an apparent nuclear accident. "This threat pertains to any device tested in low Earth orbit by a Third World country or intentionally by the Soviet Union to test the survivability and endurance of our commercial satellite services, the report states. "An 'accidental' nuclear event might be associated with the disintegration of a radioisotopic thermoelectric generator used as a prime power source on an operational

ANOTHER THREAT WOULD BE a high-altitude explosion near the "geosynchronous" orbits used by most communicatio satellites. Traveling at the same speed as the Earth's rotation, the satellites appear to hover

"Such an event could conceivably be called accidental and a singular event," the report states, adding ominously: "It's consequences would be devastating. ... Such an event would could, possibly destroy the entire fleet (of satellites) if the event was positioned near the

center of the commercial satellite orbital arc. A Pentagon task force considered three approaches to the problem — and discarded them Donald Graff is a syndicated as either too expensive or ineffective:

· Wait for the worst to happen and replace the damaged satellites. But replacement could cost \$5 billion and would take five to 10 years.

 Store spare satellites in orbit, ready to turn on. But these, too, would be vulnerable while waiting in the bullpen.

 Launch a fully protected military satellite system of three \$100 million satellites. But they p would be "neither affordable nor survivable." The study's final recommendation was obvious. if vague: "Harden" future commercial satellites with built-in protection against nuclear effects.

What this protection would consist of, and who

would pay for it, are yet to be determined

Mini-editorial

Poor Arturo Tolentino: After boldly declaring himself president of the Philippines and occupying the ritzy Manila Hotel, he meekly admitted he couldn't stay long because "it's quite an expensive hotel." Even if he did show up without luggage, that's no way to handle a haughty hotelier. A few thousand miles east a real president demonstrated the proper technique: Because the Santa Barbara Biltmore wouldn't give a discount, White House aides were moved to the Sheraton (even though it meant mingling with the press). Call it another Grenada if you will, but the Biltmore blinked - and the White House got

Manchester Herald

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NAACP considers legal action in school dispute

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Neighborhood opposition twice has blocked plans to move Lee High School's mostly minority student body to other city schools, and the local chapter of the NAACP said it is contemplating legal action as a result.

There could be racial over tones, but we're not definite about it at this point," Haywood Hooks Jr., president of the New Haven chapter of the National Associa-Colored People, said Monday

of the Wooster Square area began a

ttorney that a plan to move the 500 Lee students to the Conte Arts Magnet School violates the Wooster Square Renewal Plan of 1958. The plan does not allow a high school in that area of the city. acting Corporation Counsel Brian The city wanted to move the

students so that Lee could be The move to Conte was approved by the city school board on July 7. but New Haven Mayor Biagio

Hooks said an NAACP attorney

a reviewing an opinion by a city

Murphy said.

Modern-day Huck

Tad Kudler of Nashville, Tenn., maneuvers his

homemade raft on a pond in Amesbury, Mass., recently

Connecticut In Brief

New Britain seeks smokeless force

NEW BRITAIN - Police and firefighters would be sworn to a

no-smoking oath under a proposal from the city's Civil Service

Commission aimed at curtailing claims under the state's heart

If approved, New Britain would become the state's second

New police and fire recruits could be dismissed if they violate a

sworn oath that they do not smoke and will not smoke, on or off

the job, under the restriction proposed by John R. Byrne,

personnel director for New Britain's Civil Service Commission.

However, a lawyer for the city's police union said Monday that

the union would file a complaint with the state Board of Labor

Hospital seeks replacement workers

for replacements for nurses who went on strike seven weeks ago shutting down all in-patient services except for the psychiatric

WATERBURY - Waterbury Hospital has begun advertising

Hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said Monday that plans are

About 550 registered and licensed practical nurses began their

No new negotiations are scheduled between the hospital and

nurses, who last met on June 23. Talks are scheduled to resume

Wednesday between the hospital and the service and

The advertisements for replacement nurses, seeking part-

time and full-time registered nurses, have appeared in several

Police identify body found in river

WETHERSFIELD - Wethersfield police have identified the

Police said Monday that Conlin, 19, had been reported missing

on Thursday. His body was found Saturday afternoon between

Wethersfield and Glastonbury by pleasure boaters. Police

Police said an autopsy determined Conlin drowned. They do

Pedestrian struck by car dies

HARTFORD - Hartford police report a 42-year-old man has

Arthur W. Hussell, who had no certain address, died about 10:45 a.m. Monday in Hartford Hospital after he was hit by a car

Police said William R. Kreder, the driver, was charged with

driving under the influence. Kreder, 39, of Colchester, was

released pending his arraignment in Middletown Superior Court

'Tree Army' veteran plans reunion

EASTFORD - Harold Mattern remembers planting pine

seedlings at Natchaug State Forest half a century ago as though

The 2-foot seedlings he helped plant in 1936 have now

transformed an open field into a shady pine grove. When he looks

during the Depression working for the all-male Civilian

Conservative Corps., a federally financed works project

Now, a member of the Connecticut Department of

Environmental Protection is organizing a reunion for the men

Wethersfield man wins Lotto

NEWINGTON - Lotto officials have announced that a

Donald M. Horrigan won \$1,093,531 by picking the numbers

21-22-27-29-32-33. The realtor at Miano-Sponzo Century 21 said he has no big plans for any change in his life, including his work.

55-year-old Wethersfield man is the winner of last Friday's

who worked in the state's 20 CCC camps from 1933 to 1942.

Mattern is one of 2 million Americans who earned a living

at the 70-foot-tall pines, his emotions are difficult to hide.

nicknamed "Roosevelt's Tree Army."

Connecticut Lotto jackpot.

died from injuries he suffered when he was hit by a car crossing

reported he was fully clothed and wore roller skates.

body of a man floating in the Connecticut River as Adrian J.

strike June 4, two days after 545 service and maintenance

municipality, after Glastonbury, to adopt such a policy.

Relations if a ban on smokers became a city policy.

while visiting a cousin.

and hypertension law.

to reopen the hospital gradually.

workers went on strike.

maintenance workers.

Connecticut newspapers.

Conlin of East Hartford.

not suspect foul play.

late Friday, officials said.

Main Street.

THE RESIDENTS SAID they feared disruption of their urban middle-class neighborhood if high school students began coming into the area. They also threatened

DiLieto said he and Superintend ent of Schools John Dow did not want any legal confrontation "in the interest of good school community relations." The mayor

Hooks said the NAACP may

The city first planned to move the Lee students to the Betsy Ross Middle School on Barnes Avenue But that plan was discarded when about 100 residents of that neighborhood raised objections, saving they did not like the idea of the

ing with the high school pupils.

DILIETO AND DOW then announced the plan to move the Lee students to Wooster Square's who attend Lee are black or Puerto Conte school, and move the Conte elementary pupils to the Betsy Ross school

Hooks said he could understand the reasoning of the Barnes Avenue-area residents. But in the case of the Wooster Square residents, he said. "I think they overreacted and we are very suspicious about why they overreacted Hooks said he thought DiLieto

changed his mind because he didn't want to lose the support of voters in the Wooster Square area.

Rican. Lee Principal William J. Smith said. Very few minorities ive in the Wooster Square area

Alderwoman Luisa DeLauro. denied that the area's oppositi was based on racial prejudice. "I made it clear this is not a racial issue." she said.

DeLauro complained that the city never consulted with the

neighborhood before announcing

Two charges against Ross dismissed

NEW LONDON (AP) - A defense, which had argued that the Superior Court judge on Monday threw out two capital felony charges against former insurance salesman Michael B. Ross, who still faces trial on two other capital felony murder counts. Judge Seymour L. Hendel dis-

missed two of the four capital elony murder charges against Ross in the death of two 14-year-old The ruling was a victory for the

two girls. Leslie Shelley and April Brunais, were killed in Exeter, R.I., near the Connecticut line.

But the 26-year-old former insurance salesman still faces trial on two other capital felony murder charges in the deaths, as well as capital felony murder counts in the deaths of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia, and Wendy Baribeault.

Hendel said he determined, after reading briefs from public defender M. Fred DeCaprio and New Two weeks ago, Hendel denied

murder charges against Ross in

Hendel ruled Monday that Con-

necticut cannot prosecute Ross on

charges of raping Brunais, or on

murder charges in the Brunais and

the Brunais and Shelley cases.

defense motions to dismiss kidnap-Satti that the essential elements of Brunais' sexual assault and the murder of the two occurred in Rhode Island. He said this was not the case in the kidnap-murder

Shelley deaths - in the course of a single transaction

Satti said he will appeal Hendel's ruling. Hendel said the state Supreme Court will not meet again until October, which might further

Court upholds conviction of ex-podiatrist

preme Court has rejected the appeal of a Stamford podiatrist convicted two years ago on charges he twice sexually assaulted a sedated female patient. Dr. Lawrence Morowitz, who has been working as a waiter since his doctor's license was revoked by the state following the conviction, was to begin serving his four-year sentence as early as today. Bruce Hudock, an assistant's state's attorney, said.

sexual assaults in two separate

rejected the defense's claim that patient's home. Both times, Morothe Superior Court improperly witz was found to have injected the allowed testimony concerning prior sexual offense to be used as evidence against Morowitz. "It was a very difficult trial ... so I am pleased about the results." Hudock said, adding he would try to make arrangements with defense attorney Raymond Rubens to get Morowitz into jail "pronto." Morowitz, 42, was found guilty of

fondled and raped her. He was found innocent on two other counts related to different incidents with the same woman.

Morowitz was arrested inm 1980 when a 27-year-old woman accused him of fondling her while she was under sedation for surgery. The state Superior Court granted him accelerated rehabilitation, under which defendants can erase their

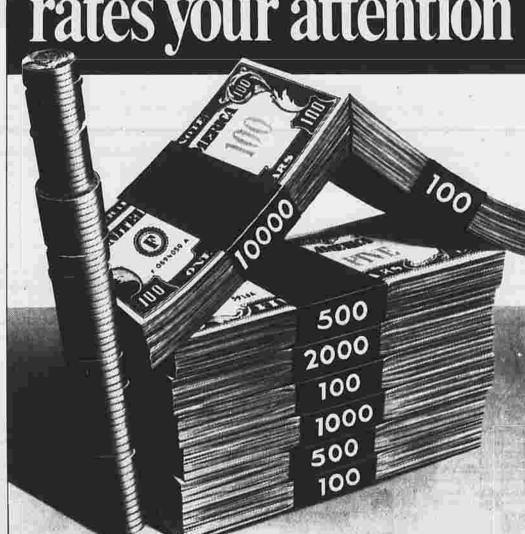
"Evidence of prior misconduct can't be used to prove a case. Rubens said Monday.

The defense lawyer questioned

the value of having a criminal record cleared through accelerated rehabilitation if the case could be brought back into evidence in a "The statute does not and cannot nsulate him from the consequen-

ces of his prior actions." Peters

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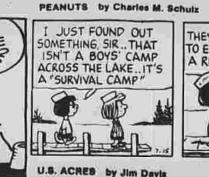
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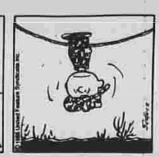






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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry













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CXCLICJP RJSRHRSEYPRDJ. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are two things on earth that are universal ydrogen and stupidity." - Zappa's Canon.

Astrograph



In the year ahead it is likely that you will do a lot of traveling and visit unusual FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves places. This will bring you unexpected CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be extremely skillful today at managing and directing others. They are not likel to grumble, even if you give them tough assignments. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are go erning you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. e sure to state your zodiac sign LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tenacity combined with optimism is a winning combi-nation for you today. The victory you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Big strides

can be made today in a project you've become involved in recently. Give it top LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still nder extremely favorable financial aspects. Be constantly alert for opportuniies that can increase your holdings SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may meet someone today who has the conacts to open a whole new social world SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions you think are negative can be totally reversed today. Believe that things will work out as you hope, and they will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest successes today will com rom contact with people who have real clout. However, this does not mean you should be condescending to th AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck may shower you with more favors than usual today where your work is oncerned. Take advantage of each and every opportunity PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions

are a trifle unusual today in that you can be lucky in ways you would least expect, and with persons who have never brought you good fortune before.
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today. Good friends, good conversation, interesting activities and perhaps a surprise ending are in store.
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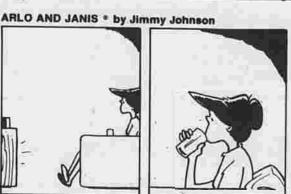
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I KNOW I'VE NEVER LIVED BEFORE, OR I WOULDN'T BE SO CONFUSED THIS TIME AROUND. DIMINIANE THAVES 7-15

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli ARE YOU GOING TO LAURIE'S A FAT, LAURIES BIRTHDAY UGLY, FRIZZLE PARTY TOMORROW? HAIRED MORON DIMENSION 7-15



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After passing originally, North felt he could do no less than invite game. He won the spade ace, played a club to the jack and returned a spade to his being his flat distribution, South felt that his 14 points and two 10-spots pitching a diamond from dummy. An other club was played to the king, wast discarding a diamond. Then the sive error gave South a chance to West discarding a diamond. Then the bring home this shaky contract, but it last club was ruffed. If West over-

be finessed out of them. South thought that unlikely, but perhaps the defend-

Taking advantage
of an error

By James Jacoby

could be eliminated, a throw-in might work. Upon winning the heart in dummy, declarer played a club to the queen. West won and cleverly switched to the spade jack. But South wasn't about to be cajoled into playing

required sleight of hand.

West chose a neutral lead — the heart seven. East won the ace and could have sunk declarer by returning a diamond, but made the friendly return of a second heart. There was now a straightforward play for the contract. Perhaps East held both the coueen and the jack of spades and could

er with a third spade would also hold and helps keep the skin and mucous the king of diamonds. If the other suits membranes resistant to infection.

U.S./World In Brief

Controversy threatens nominations

WASHINGTON - The judgeship nomination of Indiana lawyer Daniel Manion has become so controversial it is threatening confirmation votes on President Reagan's two Supreme Court

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said Monday that if a 48-46 vote in Manion's favor is not reconsidered, Democrats may hold up votes on William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Manion is helping carry the banner for a new, conservative judiciary envisioned by President Reagan, who should have appointed a majority of the federal bench when he leaves office in

But Manion also is bearing the brunt of escalating Democratic attacks on Reagan's judicial nominees, as party members argue he lacks the experience for the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Manufacturers hit trade agreement

WASHINGTON - U.S. textile manufacturers say an agreement negotiated by the Reagan administration to stem a surge of low-cost textiles and clothing from Taiwan is inadequate to provide relief to their economically distressed industry. The agreement, announced Monday, calls for a rollback in these Taiwanese exports by roughly 7 percent, then permits the export level to rise by no more than one-half of 1 percent each year through 1988

That contrasts with an average 15 percent increase in the level of textile and apparel imports into this country from Taiwan since 1981, U.S. trade officials said. But the American Textile Manufacturers Institute said the United States should have sought an even greater rollback.

Man charged in tampering scare Officials say a tampering scare in the Midwest involving Jell-O

likely was a hoax because the threatened batch was produced and distributed in 1984, and officials in Pennsylvania have charged a man in a tampering scare there. Norman Mark Allen, 21, of Honesdale, Pa., was arrested

Monday and charged with knowingly communicating false information that a consumer product had been tainted, said Wayne Davis, FBI agent in charge in Philadelphia. Arraignment Jell-O gelatin and instant pudding dry mixes were removed

from a Wayne County, Pa., supermarket after the store received calls Friday and Saturday saying the products were contaminated with cyanide, Honesdale Police Chief Frank Neither Rosler nor FBI agents would say if Allen was a suspect in tampering scares last week in the Midwest and Georgia.

Convicted spy gets life sentences

LOS ANGELES - Richard W. Miller was a "tormented man" and not to be hated, said the judge who sentenced the only FBI agent ever convicted of spying to the maximum two life sentences plus 50 years in prison.

"I believe you are going to sentence me as if I committed these crimes," Miller told U.S. District Judge David Kenyon Monday. "I did not commit them." "I shall continue to assert my innocence with an appeal that I hope will result in a new and fair

Kenyon, who described Miller as a tormented man ungrateful for the blessings life gave him, said his crime was so severe he should never again know the joys of freedom. In addition to imposing the maximum sentence, Kenyon imposed the maximum fine of \$60,000. Miller, 49, a portly, bumbling FBI agent whose lackluster 20-year career ended with his arrest in 1984, broke the silence he

Philippine abductors demand ransom MANILA, Philippines - Moslem militiamen who abducted a

had maintained through his trial as he stepped to a lectern in the

U.S. missionary and 10 Filipino nuns today demanded \$100,000 om. President Corazon Aquino called the kidnapper bandits and vowed not to pay.

packed, hushed courtroom.

"The government cannot be blackmailed nor will it adopt a policy of appeasement toward kidnappers who have abused the military's attitude of tolerance," Aquino said in a statement. The kidnappers have presented themselves as politically motivated, but Mrs. Aquino characterized the abductions as common crimes. She said they were part of "the problem of warlordism and banditry" on southern Mindanao Island, "Now it is the army's turn to act decisively and settle (the) problem once and for all." the statement said. The U.S. Embassy also rejected the ransom demand.

Libya claims it fired at targets

ROME - Libyan missiles were fired at naval targets in the Gulf of Sidra during Col. Moammar Gadhafi's first military maneuvers since a U.S. air raid in April, Libyan radio reported

The U.S. 6th Fleet, which is based in the Mediterranean, is carrying out normal operations, but a U.S. Navy spokesman declined to say if American vessels planned to enter the gulf. The official Libyan radio report, which was monitored in London, said Monday's missile firings effected "the destruction of naval targets trying to cross the death line." It did not elaborate, and there was no indication as to whether the targets were operational vessels, junked ships - as are sometimes used in maneuvers - or facsimiles.

The "line of death" is the name given by Gadhafi to an imaginary line across the Gulf of Sidra. Libya claims the entire gulf as sovereign territory, but the United States and many other countries contest the claim and maintain much of the gulf is international waters.

Mexicans take over bridges to U.S.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - Riot squads were mobilized on both sides of the border and U.S. officials blocked streets in El Paso, Texas, as members of Mexico's main opposition party vowed more disruptions to protest elections they claim were fraudulent.

About 10,000 supporters of the opposition National Action Party on Monday night took over two Rio Grande bridges linking Mexico with the United States as soldiers carrying shields, tear-gas canisters and batons watched. The U.S. Border Patrol's 30-member riot squad was placed in downtown El Paso streets, out of sight of the bridges, said

Gustavo de la Vina, acting agent in charge of the agency. The entire Border Patrol regular staff of about 100 patrolmen also was mobilized "in anticipation of any possible mass entries," and blocked off all city streets leading to the bridges, de la Vina told the El Paso Times.

Black is fashionable NEW YORK (AP) - Black is

turning up on fashionable As versatile as white, it can be formal and traditional; it can make a strong contemporary

statement, or it can even go high-style country, says Better Homes and Gardens. Sometimes an accent, often the main attraction, black allows for striking food presentations, it

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Budget man sees record deficits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's budget director, voicing concern over worsening projections of government red ink, says the fiscal 1987 spending plan Congress approved last month fails to meet a mandated \$144 billion deficit target. That means money bills passed

by Congress may be vetoed even if they are within the limits of the budget blueprint for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Budget Director James C. Miller III said Monday. "The deficit situation, frankly, at this point, based on our latest

information and calculations.

looks worse, not better." Miller

In 1985, the government ran up a record deficit of \$211.9 billion. The administration had been predicting that the deficit for fiscal 1986 would be \$202.8 billion.

thing happens. I expect the deficit to exceed \$212 billion and be in the neighborhood of \$220 billion. Likewise. "the actual deficit we experience for '87 will be a very large number. ... It breaks my heart," Miller added.

Miller said a sluggish economy. lower-than-expected government revenues and Pentagon spending running about \$8 billion more than expected have contributed to the worsening deficit projections. He also repeatedly emphasized

the estimates were preliminary and subject to change when the administration issues a detailed report on the economic situation Nonetheless. Miller reiterated that the president opposes new

told an invited group of reporters. taxes to cope with the problem, "so we've got to look at total spending as a way to get the deficit down. Miller said neither the budge the president sent to Capitol Hill in

Congress approved in late June would meet the \$144 billion deficit target for fiscal 1987 set by the Gramm-Rudman budget law. Congressional budget writers had rejected the president's budge almost as soon as he submitted it saying it fell short of the deficit

Both spending plans projected deficits slightly below the target. "I'm \$10 billion or more pessim istic." Miller said of the ability of either plan to meet the target. Thus, Miller said, the administration was not tied to the limits for ndividual money bills in the udget Congress adopted.

'Since we did not embrace the gressional budget resolution. we do not necessarily have that mark as our point of reference Miller said Miller's comments added to the

pressure on Congress in this

The Supreme Court last week struck down the provision of tha law for automatic cuts if Congress and the White House fail to mee annual, declining deficit targets. Supporters of the Gramm-Rudman law have been discussing how to quickly repair the portion of the statute calling for the automatic, across-the-board spending

cuts, but Miller also raised con cerns about that. The law originally designated the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, as the agency helping decide the size of the automatic cuts. The justices said that since the

comptroller general, who heads the GAO, can be removed only by Congress, that officer would be it the unconstitutional position of dictating to the president.

Miller said he was concerned about any approach that would involve modifying the role of the

NASA chief says shuttle funds likely

By Harry F. Rosenthal The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NASA's adninistrator said today that President Reagan gave him strong ment will be built for space shuttle Challenger and that although money remains a problem "we will find the funds somehow."

James C. Fletcher said the president "gave me a rough estimate" of how the money problem will be solved but said such an announcement should come from the White House. The space agency chief met with

report that said NASA is well on the way to fixing things the Challenger investigating commission found wrong and has set a new target the first quarter of 1988 - for flying shuttles again.

The administration has been wrestling internally over whether

days of tight budgets. "I think there will be a new orbiter," said Fletcher. "The president gave me strong encouragement

The NASA chief said also that "the Air Force is hurting right now" because it has no way to launch military satellites. Not only is the shuttle not flying, but the Air Force's Titan rocket. He and Richard Truly, head of

the shuttle program, held a news conference hours after Fletcher delivered to the White House a report on actions NASA has taken since the Rogers commissio made nine major recommenda tions last month. The report said space agency engineers are working on a com-

"This report lays out milestones for estimating our progress Fletcher said on NBC's "Today"

gency in case no other approach is found suitable for the joint seals on "We are going to take a look at designs that assume we can't use the existing base hardware. Truly said, while conceding a new to spend the \$2.5 billion it will cost design would make it impossible to to build a new shuttle and buy meet a first quarter-1988 launch

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Challenger explosion, as a contin-

South Africans return to jobs, school

tions in their residential town-students boycotted school, and

By Andrew Torchia

JOHANNESBURG. South today following the first mass black protests under a month-old state of emergency, but the large majority of students and workers . the government agency for black

were reported back at their classes The Labor Monitoring Group, an independent fact-finding body. said significant labor unrest was reported today only in the Port Elizabeth area. General Motors spokesman Mike Kileen said GM's plant in the Cape Province city was

closed for the second day Kileen said some 2,000 blacks they were worried about condi-

Other Port Elizabeth employers aid workers were trickling back and school boycotts persisted to work as bus service gradually resumed Peter Mundell of the Depart-

ment of Education and Training.

ships, where student strikes were

education, said attendance among the country's 1.7 million black students appeared "almost identical" to the estimated 80 percent who went back to school when classes resumed Monday. "The overwhelming majority of pupils, particularly at the primary

Adm. Richard Truly (left), head of the shuttle program,

and NASA administrator James C. Fletcher hold a news

conference in Washington Monday after releasing a

report to President Reagan. The report cited several

changes for NASA and projected the next shuttle flight

Mundell said to go home, apparently because emergency was proclaimed June 500,000-member Congress of South 12. tens of thousands of black African Trade Unions said deten-

level, are back in the classrooms. On Monday, in the first conreported for work, but later asked certed mass actions since the

three of them as the Nationa

tion, and the Presidential Security

Marcos said in his deposition he

didn't know everything the agen-

cies did because not everything

"He said gathering information

was easy because opposition lead-

known," Mast said. Marcos said

ers in the community were well

passed through him. Mast said.

Commission, she said.

detention of more than 200 labor leaders among the estimated 3.500 people held without charge. The main effects of the Monday protests, however, appeared to be in areas noted for anti-apartheid

black trade unions proclaimed a

"day of action" to protest the

stayed off the job at Port Eliza beth, or reported briefly and left. The vital mining industry reported few problems, however, and only scattered strikes were reported in most parts of the

appealed to the unions to stop job actions that have plagued several took effect. activism, and participation else Militants called the school boy where was reported spotty. cott to protest emergency detentions and new security measures at black schools that allow authori-

blemakers, with no right of appeal and require students to produce new identity cards on demand. Many high schools appeared nearly deserted Monday in Soweto. In calling for the day of action Alexandra Tembisa and Vaal including sit-down strikes and area black townships - all around other on-the-job protests, the the scene said attendance was near

the case

Marcos says he spied on U.S. foes

HONOLULU (AP) - Ousted operated in the United States Philippines President Ferdinand monitoring anti-Marcos activi Marcos admits using four agencies ties," Mast said. Marcos identified to spy on opposition groups operating in the United States, according Intelligence Security Authority, to the wife of an opponent slain in the National Bureau of Investiga-Seattle. Marcos made the disclosure

Monday under questioning by attorneys about the murders of Silme Domingo and Gene Viernes connection with a wrongful death civil suit brought by the families, said Domingo's widow, Terri Mast, who sat in on the four hours of the testimony.

It was the first testimony by Marcos since he was ousted Feb. 25 by supporters of Corazon Aquino Marcos had claimed immunity from a subpoena for the questioning because of his position as former Philippine head of state, but that argument was rejected by U.S. District Judge Harold Fong. who said Marcos had to answer

The questioning at Marcos' rented beachfront home here was to continue through Wednesday. "He admitted that since 1973. four Filipino intelligence agencies



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order. Withey said.



much of the information about

opposition activity was passed to

the agencies by military attaches

Attorneys Michael Withey and

Jim Doublas of Seattle worked on

developing basic information

related to oposition groups, but did

not get into specifics about the 1981

The questioning is being video-

Marcos' attorney, Richard Hi-

Independent

bey, who attended the deposition.

taped and is sealed under court

about Marcos and his activities

These days, no one is. With prices rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can. So look to your insurance for possible savings.

(Across from Lynch Toyota)







Rod Johnson

Jan Norris, CPCU

Rev share funds to pay for Herrick field lights

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - As much as \$18,000 in federal revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for the extra cost of a park-lighting project. townspeople decided Monday. About 15 voters who turned out for a town meeting at the Community Hall approved spending the

noney for the completion of the

first phase of lighting for ballfields

at Herrick Memorial Park. "It's been a long time coming. this project," said First Selectman Douglas Cheney. "We do want to get this thing finished."

The town meeting was called after the lowest of three bids on the park project came in at \$58,659. The price, quoted by Structural Contractors of Iowa, was \$6,207 more than the amount allocated for the work.

The Board of Selectmen agreed more than two weeks ago to try to use revenue-sharing money to pay the cost of the project, which involves the installation of new

to the Board of Finance, but the selectmen decided against that strategy because some members said the board has not approved additional funding for the project

The selectmen had once before gone to the townspeople in hopes of using the estimated \$58,000 in revenue-sharing funds for land acquisitions, but voters rejected

nembers of the Public Building Commission, holding a regular meeting, agreed to back the plan. "I want to make the point that we are in favor of the project," said Ronald A. Heim. interim chairman of the PBC "These days, when you put a

project out (to bid) and it only comes in five percent over, that's a good sign," said Michael Missari, the former chairman, who suggested the revenue sharing idea to the selectmen After the funding had been

approved, the PBC voted to accept

board could instead have appealed and approval by Alexander Bayne. the engineering consultant for the

Cheney said the \$18,000 figure includes a \$3,800 electrical hookup charge, \$1,000 for engineering, and a 10 percent contingency fee. The second phase of the project will add 26 fixtures and two new Cheney said. The estimated cost

could range from \$22,800 to \$28,400.

"We have no idea when we will start the phase-two portion." Che-Plans to renovate the ballfields have been in the work for three years. The original project was' expensive, although revenue sharing money was appropriated. That plan called for the building of two additional fields. New plans to

amount the town had allocated. "Everyone who's here is glad." said Raymond Boyd, who maintains the park. "It's been a long

enlarge the existing field were

rejected last year when the cost

estimate rose to nearly twice the

Second failure reported in Andover's bus dispute

ANDOVER - A second incident in which Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton could not transport an Andover student to summer school has prompted another comcontroversial contract with the Board of Education

Linda Meadows of Hickory Hill Drive, whose 17-year-old son. Kevin, was supposed to be picked up Monday by a Nichols driver in a special high-top van, said the company violated the contract because it had to have another firm Nichols does not have the high-top van, needed by her son because he is confined to a wheelchair, and was forced to have EastConn, a special education program in Willimantic, provide the service. van. Meadows's complaint follows

in connection with the discovery of

George J. Linnartz Jr., 17, of

Hebron, was charged with manu-

facture of bombs, risk of injury

and illegal possession of explo-

sives. Two others, Jon L. Lovett

17, of Marlborough, and James P.

Kivney, 16, of Marlborough, were

charged with illegal possession of

The charges stem from a July 7

vandalism incident at the state

police said. A Manchester police

officer who lives in Hebron was

also a victim of vandalism, and

after getting the license of the jeep

the suspects were seen in, he called

According to police, the jeep was

Police said they found a baseball

bat, a wooden stick, knives and

beer, which were underneath a

stopped around 10 p.m. on Adams Street in Manchester, overloaded

Manchester police to warn them.

police barracks in Colchester

explosives and risk of injury.

pipe bombs two weeks ago.

Police Roundup

three people on warrants Monday found a pipe bomb in the pocket.

aty, one of the leaders of a group of parents who want the town to continue using its own buses to transport students. Jurovaty said Nichols' failure to pick up a Center Street boy last week also was a breach of contract.

In that incident, Nichols failed to pick up the youth because the firm's van was being repaired. Since then, the company has provided service to the boy.

The two incidents are being used by parents opposed to the contract service as what they say are examples of how unreliable and unsafe it is to have a private firm transport students. They argue that the town should continue with its own fleet of five buses, a car and two vans, one of them a high-top

Police said they found another

pipe bomb in their cruiser after the

youths from the jeep had been

transported to police

Police said the suspects told

A fourth youth was found to have

a knife in his pocket in the July 7

incident. His name was not re-

leased because he is under 16 years

Each of the three arrested was

released on a \$1,000 non-surety

bond, and appeared in court

Monday. According to a spokeswo-

man at Manchester Superior

Court, the cases were continued

A bicyclist carrying a knife was

arrested Saturday at the Manches-

ter Parkade after almost causing

Glenn A. Wilson, 25, of 482 W.

an accident, police said.

them that the pipe bombs had been

made for the Fourth of July.

old, police said.

trice Kowalski could not be reached for comment today

on an emergency spending plan. under which Nichols is paid. A date for a fourth town meeting on the 1986-87 budget has not been set: residents voted to deny spending any money for the contract bus service. The town attorney has

A spokesman for Nichols Bus valid, and parents have been Service refused to comment, considering legal action,

The school board signed the \$164,021 contract with Nichols over a week ago. The money for the service is included in a budget proposal for the current fiscal year that has been rejected three times by townspeople. Opponents of the budget were led by parents opposed to the contract. The town is currently operating

kade lot. Police said that the man

the car to speak with him, but the

scene after the man had ridden

knife, with an 8-inch blade, was

Cleaning up

Raymond Pisch of Andover in his attempt to gain custody of his ruled that this motion was not 5-year-old son, he has again asked a Tolland County Superior Court judge to change the visitation schedule that currently gives the Pisch, 34, said Monday that he

wants to obtain legal custody of his Pipe find spurs charges live with him at his Lakeside Drive home instead of in Jacksonville concern here is that the child grow up with his family," said Pisch. Manchester police arrested examined the coat further, they a concealed weapon, according to The charges stem from a complaint from a witness in a car at The child's mother, Peggy Szurabout I a.m. that an intoxicated man nearly ran into his vehicle as

Herald Reporter

got, has also asked the court to change the current visitation arrangements, which allow Gregory to stay with his father one week in on the bicycle was later identified the spring and two months in the summer. Szurgot's attorney. Christine Whitehead, said Mon-According to police, the driver followed the bicyclist and got out of day. The boy is currently with Pisch, who is the chief of maintanance with the Manchester bicyclist pulled a knife on him as he got closer. Police arrived at the Housing Authority, and is scheduled to return to Florida on Aug.

Dried out

Jim Henderson kneels in the cracked soil of what was

once a watering hole for the herd of cattle he runs on a

farm near Gainesville, Ga. Henderson's 750-acre spread

has gotten only 2 inches of rain since March. A

continuing heat wave in the Southeast threatens crops

Andover custody case

for two years and once included the

identification of the boy by a

national child-search agency after

the father reported him missing

On June 17, the state Appellate

Court denied requests by Pisch

asking that Szurgot be held in

contempt for removing the child

from the state and that he be given

In an opinion written by Justice

John J. Daly, the Appellate Court

found that Tolland County Super-

ior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada

had acted properly in denying requests by Pisch to give him,

custody after Szurgot took the

child with her to Kansas without

got had "no reasonable alternative

but to leave Connecticut for her

"The evidence clearly estab-

lished a pattern of (Pisch's) failing

to comply with court orders, public

name-calling, harassment of

(Szurgot) at her place of employ

ment and threats of violence,"

In the appellate decision, Daly

dence that the mother was in

said Pisch failed to provide evi-

contempt. Daly noted that al-

though the child was moved four

times by Szurgot and Pisch was

denied visitation, Spada had wide

discretion in determining if the

child was abused, something he did

Whitehead said she had expected

a decision in her client's favor, and

was pleased by the ruling. How-

ever, she said she was surprised to

learn another motion has been

"I'm afraid it (the case) will

Spada found.

filed by Pisch.

safety and that of the child's."

Pisch claimed this violated the

that a new trial be held. Pisch was

might 'never' be over

throughout much of the area.

Although the state Appellate

Court ruled last month against

away, but while they were taking Szurgot has asked for the change the complaint from the driver, the so that the boy can go back to bicyclist pedaled by, refusing to Florida on Aug. 20 and attend stop on the officer's orders. school, Whitehead said. In order to Police said that when he was make up the five days. Gregory chased and caught, Wilson had a would be allowed to visit his father chain wrapped around his right five days earlier in June, she said. hand that he refused to remove Szurgot could not be reached for when asked by the officer. The

found in his boot, according to **Tolland County Superior Court to** act on the two motions, which were The battle is the latest round in a

Wilson was held on a \$100 cash Middle Turnpike, was charged bond and faces a July 16 Mancheswith breach of peace and carrying ter Superior Court appearance. custody fight that has dragged on

Coventry spending reduced

By Jacqueline Bennett

What appeared to be another evening of budget stalemate among members of the Town Council took an about-face Monday as Democratic Councilman Pa trick Flaherty made a move to cooperate with his Republican

"We have to start somewhere Phil's made a suggestion. I think it's a good one. Let's do it," Flaherty said in response to a comment by Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard.

Bouchard had suggested using \$22,000 of the \$91,000 coming to Coventry in state revenue to partly cover the cost of a police cruiser and road sander in the proposed \$9.3 million budget for fiscal 1986-87, which began July 1,

The council agreed. From then on, the going was slow. But by the end of the 21/2-hour meeting at the Town Office Build ing, the council had cut a total of \$47,776 from the spendins plan some of it from the \$2 million general government budget. In tax revenue, the cuts would represent about a third of a mill, reducing the expected tax hike to 2.3 mills

Before the cuts, the budge proposal called for a tax increase of 2.6 mills. It was rejected by voters for the second time in a referendum last week. The vote sent the spending plan back to the

Monday night, cuts of about \$21,000 were made in the streets and roads budget. The cuts would eliminate a road foreman, funding for other personnel training, ad vertising and other items.

"These are picky amounts" Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, a Democrat, said of the line-by-line reductions. The police and fire budgets were

left intact. Because most of the money coming from the state to the town is earmarked for specific uses, it appeared that any further cuts would have to come from the \$6 million education budget.

During the meeting, Board of **Education Chairwoman Judy Hal** vorson told council members about the board's news conference Mon day morning. "We felt the public should be aware of the serious mpact of any further cuts," she

had already been cut by \$100,000 agreed that if another \$120,000 was four to six teachers: four or more support staff members from music, physical education, special education, challenge and enrichment programs; the primary mental health program; and athletic equipment and supplies. "I urge the council to consider

not to damage school programs," Halverson said. There will be a special Town Council meeting to continue budget deliberations at Coventry High School Wednesday evening It will immediately follow a public

the impact of this. My concern is

For the Record

hearing or begin at 8:00 p.m.

Russell Paul Aceto III is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Aceto

Jr. of Manchester. His mother's name was omitted in a wedding announcement in Saturday's Manchester Herald.

She is also survived by another

stepson, Joseph Armstrong of Columbia; a daughter, Barbara Hebert of West Hartford; seven

grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-

New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mark the

Evangelist Church. Burial will be

lilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084

grandchildren.

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Dr. Joel Reich, the winner of Sunday's chili cook-off, stirs "Dr. Joel's Remedy." Reich is head of Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency department.

Rains didn't put a lid on brave chili chefs

ture of the Old survivors drawing their wag-ons into a circle to face the future. On Sunday at the Bicentennial Band Shell

Community

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Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

College, a brave band defied not Indian arrows, but the falling rain. Saturday was the original date of this fund-raiser for the Manchester Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Project, which aims at reducing the cost of individual CPR courses. But on Saturday it poured. Sunday. the rain date, dawned damp but the brave band trooped down anyway, carrying umbrellas and sheets of chester Memorial Hospital. "Dr. Joel's Remedy Chili" won

At 10 in the morning, and again at 2 in the afternoon, the rains came. Cooks hid beneath the shelter of tarps and garbage bags. or backed their station wagons up

and huddled under raised hatch doors. But it let up long enough for the judging of the chili, cooked in booths ranged around the legendary circle. Ronald Kraatz, the town's director of health, presided over the judging in this event which was sponsored by the EMS Council, WKHT Radio, and Man-

first place and the coveted goldemblazoned chili cook's apron. Dr Joel was asked what his chili is a remedy for. "Anything that ails you," he replied. He is Dr. Joel Reich, head of the hospital's

lyrics of a song composed by th Pappases, "Yer Chili Burned Hole in My Heart." Pappas, who is an attorney at a personal injuries firm in Hartford, won the prize for serenaded the judges with this twangy number. There must be no more red bandanas or 10-gallon hats left in the Manchester shops. T-shirts commemorating the occasion were being sold, and these were

and Paul Stillman.

A skeleton was set up outside th

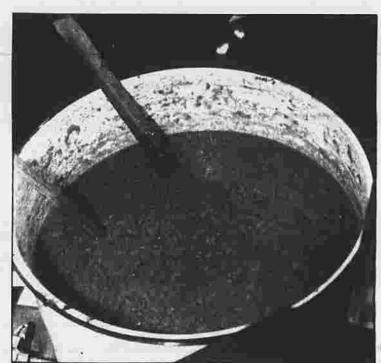
worn by some of the judges, who included Mayor Barbara Wein berg, Warren Prelesnik ("I have a Ph.D in chiliology," he told a bystander), Chris Gentile, Jay J Giles, William J. Diana, Rick Shea, Adele Angle, and Dennis Radabaugh, whose blue jeans were held up by a belt sporting th Statue of Liberty on its buckle because, he said, he could find no buckle more Western. "Dr. Jim's No-Frills Chili" was served from a table so bare it was

once mistaken for "No-chili chili, but the table was well-supplied with mottoes: "Jim-Bob's Grub" and "This is my brother Daryl." Jim Lasseter, who presided at this table, said, "I had friends here but they left." His departed friends had included Bob Meyerson and David Morgan. Turning to the young woman standing nearby, he said, "She has been here 15 minutes straight and hasn't bought any chili, so I can say she is name reluctantly. It was Dawn Hoblet. "We don't want people to think we haven't any helpers, said "Dr. Jim," "or they will think this is a low-budget operation."

"Heartburn Express" was a group who cooked by the side of an mbulance, which is the focus of their specialty at MMH. They

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Sarah Eder, 4, fish for prizes during Sunday's second annual chill cook-off at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Left, a pot of Dr. Jim's "No Frills Chili," made by Dr. James Lasseter of Coventry.

Jenny Bunick, left, and

Herald photo by Rocha

Taking The Cure

Group to heal music's malaise

stand for."

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

The Cure, who sold out a 10,000-seat hall in Los Angeles and 6.000-seat Radio City Music Hall in 1985, started this year's North American tour on July 6. Robert Smith, founder of the English group, says. "The idea of having a huge popular success, particularly in America, is hard for me. I don't see anyone else having a huge amount o success that I admire and like. I admire and like

"The goal of global success was never considered when we started. I don't see why we should now think in those terms. I'm still basically entertaining myself with the Cure. We've sort of proven so far if I like what we do, it's going to be liked by a certain number of people "It tends to increase with every record we release - on a manageable scale.

The Cure's first single, in 1978, was "Killing an Arab," the story taken from Camus' "The Outsider." It's on "Standing on a Beach," the No. 72 and climbing the best-selling chart of July 5. "Standing on a Beach" is a compilation of the Cure's singles. The Cure's previous LP, "The Head on the

Door," released last August, was still on the best-selling chart June 28, at No. 145.
"Standing on a Beach (with a gun in his hand)" is the first line of the song "Killing an Arab." The video that went with it, "Staring at the Sea," is the

next line of the song. Smith, who says his greatest pleasure is reading, read Camus' book in French. He studied English and French until he was 18 and says, "I was supposed to go on to university, decided I'd had enough of getting up in the morning and decided to try my hand at something else.

"I don't think I'd have enjoyed university anyway. It seems to have restricted people I was friendly with at school. There's a kind of

thing to have. Only one person I know who went to university came out the other side actually knowing something."

Smith was unemployed for eight months, while writing songs, rehearsing the band and making and circulating a demo tape. "We lived 35 miles south of London. Several were interested in us but Chris Parry was the only person who came down to see us play. We've been with him ever since. "All the creative decisions come from within the group. Chris carries out the instructions.

Usually a group is obliged to do whatever the manager tells them. Chris finds it entertaining, dealing with idiots. "The idea of enjoyment pervades everything we do. It's not easily discerned by people on the outside. Everything we do deals with childish abandon. Nothing is ever worked out. That kind of professionalism is anathema to everything we

The name, the Cure, means they present an alternative to a malaise, Smith says. "The main motivating reason why the Cure was started and why I wanted to sing in the group and write songs is. I thought most everything I was confronted with on the radio and TV was dross. I still do. If I thought we had become redundant, I would write the whole thing off."

What about fame and fortune? Smith says, "Fortune gives you a certain freedom. Fame has no attraction for me; it's the worst kind of

"I've refused interviews. But I've seen if I continue to say no, particularly in America, Elektra Records may think I'm being obstructive. And if people aren't aware of the Cure's existence, they can hardly be expected to choose between us and something else.

"Interviews are a small price to pay for the rest of what I do. I lead a particularly charmed life. I'm answerable only to myself. I hate it when I start moaning."

R. Burton fans have TV treat

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - American TV viewers this fall will get a chance to see the late Richard Burton in his last and longest major screen performance, the nine-hour movie Wagner" about the 19th century German opera composer.

The movie is so long some movie theaters offer meal breaks. But only four one-hour segments will be shown on the Great Performances series on PBS. That series only has 13 hours slotted. Director Tony Palmer says Burton, who died in 1984, told him

during the filming, 'I feel I've been in training for this part for 30 Palmer also says Richard Burton and Richard Wagner were a lot

'They were both outrageously charming and drank more and had more women than most men, Palmer says. "I think that's one reason Burton was attracted to

"One of the reasons I think he gave such a good performance is, ne was being given an opportunity the director adds. "He was on the screen all the time with great actors and actresses - Vanessa Redgrave, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud. They were giving terrific.

wig's castles and Wagner's theater at Bayreuth.



Richard Burton stars as the 19th century opera composer in "Wagner," which will be shown on the Great Performances series on PBS this fall. It is the late actor's

about composers Handel, Puccini, Stravinsky, Britten and Walton. "My final composer film, I hope, will be about Shostakovich, with Martin Sheen, for PBS. I can't go on spending the rest of my life with

Palmer also has directed films

"Wagner" has been shown in 52 countries, on television and in movie theaters. Theaters in five American cities have shown it, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with two

Palmer says he intended for the

movie to be five hours, but it ended up as nine, at a cost of \$9 million. The "Great Performances" Exxon, didn't want to give "Wagner" nine of its 13 hours next season so it selected four hours to

two-hour film of it. It's so bad the producer has never allowed me to see it." Palmer says. "Then I took the nine hours and squashed it to five. I made a mess of it. It was like making a cathedral for dwarfs.

District picks Irish Agency

ately with each firm. Although the district - which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester could have chosen to divide its coverage between a number of agents. Landers recommended selecting only one firm. The choice was narrowed to

Risley and Irish after Landers recommended against Volunteer Firemen's, whose bid totaled \$37,925, because it offered to only cover fire operations. Explaining that the risk asso

ciated with the sewer department s greater because of the threat of ollution and contamination. Landers said insurance companies would only be willing to carry the sewer department if they could also cover the more secure fire Risley's bid totaled \$59,971 - a

figure that, like Irish's bid, did not include liability. It put the cost of vehicle coverage at \$35,000. Of the items that both Risley and Irish listed, Risley's bid was \$1,380 lower. But the directors agreed with Landers that it was better to go with a larger company like The Hartford than with a number o different firms.

A Palestinian fighter holding a Sovietmade AK-47 automatic rifle Monday inspects the damage caused by an Israeli raid on Palestinian positions in

the Druse-controlled hills southeast of Beirut, Lebanon. Two guerrillas were killed and 12 others wounded, police reported.

Obituaries

Manuel S. Cabral

never be over." she said.

Manuel S. Cabral, 70, of Windsor, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington. He was the husband of Pauline (Duprey) Cabral and the prother of Arthur Cabral of

He is also survived by two sons. Philip Cabral of Palmer, Mass., and Thomas Cabral of Enfield; two other brothers, Edward Cabral of Glastonbury and August.Cabral of Berlin; two sisters. Minnie Carriera of Glastonbury and Gertrude Machado of East Hartford; 13 grandchildren; and three nieces. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon

Poquonock Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonock Ave., Poquounock, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Gertrude's Church, 550 Matianuck Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frances B. Barcomb Frances (Bandera) Barcomb, 81, of West Hartford, wife of Marcelle Barcomb, died Monday.

in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Raymond Loewy MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)

Loewy began his career as a fashion illustrator. His first major success came in 1934, with a refrigerator for Sears, Roebuck & Co. that used non-rusting shelves for the first time. In 1945, he formed Raymond Loewy Associates, which eventually included a staff of 200 with offices in New York, London, Chicago, Los Angeles and Sao Psulo, Brazil.

Raymond Loewy, an American industrial designer for decades.

died Monday of natural causes. He

ntellectual snobbery which is rarely a healthy

The movie was shot the the first seven months of 1982, on location at places like Bayarian King Lud-

Advice

Creative solutions offered in the fight against junk mail

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ing too much junk mail. Here is my

sender's expense: Take the entire

outside envelope, tear it to shreds

and mail it back to them in their

postpaid envelope. Leave your

name and address label in one

piece so they'll know who it's from.

They don't like the mess, or paying

DEAR ABBY: Please advise

'Too Much Mail" to write "Re-

fused - Return to Sender" on the

envelope or package. The postal

and collect the postage due. She

will be removed from the list. I've

had my name removed from lists

DEAR ABBY: I have a good way

to get off mailing lists, or at least a

good share of them. Especially the

begging letters. If there is a U.S.

stamp on the return envelope. I cut

it off and use it. If it is a

postage-guaranteed envelope, I

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

service will return it to "sender

NANCY J. KELLEY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

the postage. It worked for me!

ABBY: For the Much Mail. want to know how to put a stop to being the recipient of unsolicited mail: six holes (use a large pin) in the

card to be returned. The computer For years, my husband made contributions to a political party.

After his death. I wrote "De ceased" on the card and returned t. Solicitations continued to come. A friend had the same experience and passed the above nformation on to me. It worked beautifully. The rejected card was removed from the files. Sign me VOICE OF EXPERIENCE IN

DEAR ABBY: You told "Too Much Mail"that once her name is "in the computer" she's automatically solicited, in which case her only defense would be to ignore the solicitation. Not true! Here's how I handle junk mail: I just take those postpaid envelopes and return everything - including the

sender to pay first-class extra

PORT CLINTON, OHIO DEAR ABBY: I recently read They'll get the message after a NO NAME IN WEATHER-

DEAR ABBY: You gave the address for DMAs (Direct Marketing Association) Mail Preference Service as a solution to reducing quantity of unsolicited mail.

I liked an alternative that I tried with success with one organization. If there is a return envelope with a permit number to pay return postage, just put something

For those who want to know what percentage of their contribution actually goes to the beneficiary and how much goes for "adminis tration" and fund raising, write to: the Charities Division of the ton, Va. 22209. People have a right SALLY HUNTER, ALEXAN-

DEAR READERS: Everybody hates junk mail, right? Wrong! Read on for a major surprise:

DEAR ABBY: How can I get on a mail? I live alone and enjoy looking at catalogs and all kinds of advertisements. I even welcome campaign literature and religious material. I find it depressing to go please don't use my real name. My neighbors will think I've lost my

18) Fugitive

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour know I'm not imagining this. I am an exchange student from Africa. (41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.) so maybe I'm not making myself (57) Nightly Business Report DEAR READER: Perhaps you're not, yet I have no ready

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] Statue of Liberty David McCul-lough narrates this historical look at the creation, construction and significance of the Statue of Liberty. (60 min.) explanation for the phenomenor either. Accupuncture has shown that various body parts can be [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rage' A rancher seeks revenge against the army when his young son is accidentally killed by poison gas. George C. Scott, Richard Basehart, Martin Sheen. 1972. Rated PG. influenced by stimulation of other. distant body parts. I suppose that something of this sort may be [USA] Dance Party USA peculiar reaction to the pain of the 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

(67) Wild, Wild World of Animals

earch for a woman's missing father, A.J. and Rick find themselves in the middle of a

(8) (40) Major League Baseball: All-Star Game Live from the Astrodrome in Hous-ton, TX. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

11 MOVIE: 'Piranha II' A swinging singles resort is beseiged by a school of bloodthirsty fish. Tricis O'Neil, Steve Marachuk. 1983.

(ii) McMillan and Wife: An Elementary Case of Murder

20 MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' Some strange beings with friendly human faces begin to silently des-

troy mankind as they move to take ove the world. Donald Sutherland, Brook

rug smuggling ring. (60 min.) (R).

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

(B) Wheel of Fortune relieved by gum pressure. Million Dollar Chance of a DEAR DR. GOTT: Itake lithiun for manic depression. My husband (20) (38) Barney Miller does not want to have children because he says manic depression 30 New Newlywed Geme is hereditary. Is this true? 40) Price Is Right

DEAR READER: Some forms of mental disorders, like manic depression, do tend to run in families but, to my knowledge, this 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Ther condition has not been shown to be hereditary. Ask your psychiatrist to discuss the issue with both you 8:00PM 3 Simon & Simon On

you might be experiencing

toothache, which disappears when

Tuesday TV

4:00PM [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 (60 min.) (R). 4:30PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Psat, Ham-merman's After You' Sixth-grader Mouse Frawley challenges the toughest kid in-school. Christian Juttner, Lance Kerrwin.

[MAX] Album Flash: Stevie Wonder New videos from Stevie Wonder's latest album "In Square Circle" are featured, [TMC] MOVIE: 'The River' (CC) A hardworking farm family must use all their re-sources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated

5:00PM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: American Racing Series (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Reluctant Debutante' The wife of a titled Englishman must introduce her American-raised stepdaughter to London society. Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxon. 1958.

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Funny Lady'
An ambitious showman merries Fanny
Brice despite the former love she can never
forget. Barbra Streisand, Omar Shariff,
James Caan. 1975. Rated PG. 6:00PM 3 1 2 3 4 News Three's Company Hart to Hart

Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddle (24) Doctor Who (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Hog Wild' Motorcycle hoodlums take on clean-cut high schoo kids in a motorcycle race. Michael Bieho [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Certoon Express

6:30PM (5) M*A*S*H 20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS Nows (5) Goodwill Games (3 hrs. 8) ABC News 9 30 \$100,000 Pyrami

9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News 20) (38) M*A*S*H (1) Que Nos Pasa

10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCall poses as a homeless derelict in an effort to foil attempts on the life of an old friend. (60 min.) (R). (5) News 11) Independent Network News

Adams, Leonard Nimov. 1978.

(20) The A-Team Murdock poses as a

mercenary in an effort to prevent an evil landowner from ousting an orphan squat-ter from his land. (60 min.) (R).

② ⑦ Nova: Skydive to the Rain Forest (CC) A remote region of southern Vene-zuela is known for its spectacular water-falls and exotic widlife. (60 min.) (R).

MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternit

Based on the novel by James Jones. The calm before the storm is seen through the eyes of five people stationed at Pearl Har-

bor just before World War II. Natali Wood, William Devane. 1979. Part 2.

(4) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.)

[DIS] Gallegher (60 min.)

(61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover-

age of men's and women's figure skating, and men's gymnastics and boxing. (3 hrs.)

wealthy, famous and glamorous neighbors. William Atherton, Susan Dey, Kim Novak, 1983. Part 1 of 2.

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum investigates extortion threats made against a show horse. (60 min.) (R).

MOVIE: 'Warlords of the 21st Cen

tury' A small group of survivors fight the

the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust. Mi-chael Beck, Annie McEnroe, James Wain-

(22) (30) Celebrity Mack, Kleber and T.J.

attain power and prominence but are linked together once again by a bizarre twist of fate. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3, (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Young Runaway

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling (2 hrs.)

I wo young runaways, on a mission to kid nap their brother and sister from a foster

tyranny of a former Army comm the aftermath of a nuclear holoca

(41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

8:30PM (1) Family Feud

18) The Untouchables 24 Soldiers 38) Odd Couple (41) Mujer Histories reales sobre situa

Heritage: Civilization and the Jews Crucible of Europe (CC) The evolution o Jewish life in the Middle Ages is chron cled. (60 min.) (CNN) CNN Evening News [HBO] Standing Room Only: Sisters in the Name of Love Gladys Knight, Dionn

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for a [USA] Dick Cavett 10:30PM 11 News

(20) Alfred Hitchcock 38) Dick Van Dyke (41) Novela: Amo y Senor 10:40PM [DIS] DTV 1:00PM (3) (22) (30) News 5) (38) M*A*S*H

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Cruel Sea' The off-

cers and men of the ship, Compass Rose, face the dangers of the Nazi subs during

11) Odd Couple

[CNN] Moneyline

20 Wild, Wild West (24) Doctor Who (41) 24 Horas 57 SCTV (61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover-age of men's basketball, volleyball, and cy-cling/team handball. (60 min.)

11) MOVIE: 'Kona Coast' The skipper of a fishing boat vows revenge when his daughter dies of a drug overdose. Richard Boone, Vera Miles, Joan Blondell. 1968. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R).

liott, Donald Sinden, 1953 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour HBO] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds (CC) College freshmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) An enigmatic gunman comes to the rescue of a

western mining town being threatened by an evil land owner. Clint Eastwood, Mi-chael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgress. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (3) Mission: Impossible

(2) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes Judge Reinhold and Lyle Alzado. (60 min.) in Stereo. [ESPN] Roller Derby (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightwing' When flocks of deadly bats cause terror, an Indian medicine man is believed to be responsible. Nick Mancuso, David Warner, Kathryn Harrold. 1979. Rated PG. (38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loses

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Joined in Progress John Ritter talks about his role in the upcoming TV movie, "A Priher memory and adopts a new wave per-sona. Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, Aidan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13. 12:00AM (8) (4) ABC News Night [USA] i 10VIE: 'Malibu' A midwestern couple's perspectives on life and love are tested when they rent a Malibu beach house and become involved with their

(11) Star Trek 18 Rocky and Friends 20 MOVIE: "Jock' Petersen' A former

Largo' Litto Nebbia, Liliana Caldini. (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV (2 hrs.) (R). [MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) A love letter falls into the wrong hands and creates havoc in a suburban community. C Thomas Howell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward 1985. Rated R.

(24) (57) Comrades: All That Jazz (CC) Russian jazz and rock musician Sergel Kuryokhin is profiled. (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A cushy job, chaperoning two teenage girls on a cruise ship, turns serious for the Simons when the ship is hijacked. (70 min.) (R). (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Goodwill Games (60

home, end up in a tangle with bank robbers and a confrontation with police. Gary Col-lins, Sharon Farrell, Anne Francis. 1977. (B) Dynasty (18) Uncle Floyd (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sword of the Val-

nex. (60 min.) In Stereo. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Barney Miller (61) Gene Scott [USA] That Girl

12:35AM [HBO] America Under-cover: The Pursuit of Happiness French filmmaker Louis Malle explores the chang-ing face of American immigrants as we ce-lebrate the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. (95 min.)

1:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show 11 Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News [TMC] MOVIE: 'Clown' A washed-up

comeback in order to keep the love of his son. Red Skelton, Tim Considine, Jane Greer. 1953. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) :15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Mrs. R' A career

policewoman tracks a stranger who has strangled an international financier. Kate Reid, John Anderson, A Martinez. 1975. 1:30AM 5 Comedy Tonight 8 Headline Chasers 11) Independent Network News

[CNN] Newspioht Update 1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Break-fast Club' (CC) A group of high school students learn several things about them-selves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in detention. Emilio Es-tevez, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated R.

2:00AM ⑤ MOVIE: 'Seven Days in May' In 1974, an idealistic U.S. president signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, 1964.

(8) MOVIE: 'Away All Boets' An untried hip and her green crew get a baptism of re in World War II's Pacific campaign. eff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams.

seal the empty envelope, write my Many facets to hyperactivity

GOTT: My 4 himself. A urologist said he had a reflux that might or might not be serious. The sweets and caf-

feine, since he was hyperactive That has helped a lot. Should I pursue this reflux matter and, if so with what kind of specialist?

examined by a pediatric neurologist, because the urinary problem is only one of many difficulties common to the syndrome. These include short attention span, emotional instability and difficulty with coordination, vision, memory and language. Does your son's ensions and stresses at home might have caused your son to start wetting himself? This type of

problem is psychological, but I

Pointers

Polly Fisher

measurement with either flour

Some unbleached flours may have

a slightly higher gluten content

han some bleached flours, and

thus be even better for bread

baking, but the difference is slight

and products such as cakes are not

ing unbleached flour for cake flour

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every time I get a toothache, I also get persisttoes and ankles swell up. If I press on the gums of the offending tooth, away. My dentist thinks that my

you had aspirin in your body.

DEAR READER: Aspirin is salicylic acid; therefore, you must have had a blood test that indicated

ago I was told I had a high level of salicylates in my blood. What does

the side pain and swelling ebb

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ten years

Here's guide to flour power (which is finer than all-purpose) make the same adjustment that

you make with any all-purpose

flour, bleached or not. That is,

remove one tablespoon all-purpose

cup of cake flour. Hope this is all

lour from each cupful to equal one

lear. Happy baking! DEAR POLLY: This is from a knitting nut 65 years old. I knitted 17 long-sleeved sweaters in 1985 and would like to pass on a handy knitting hint. When binding off the last row of stitches, instead of using a knitting needle in your right hand, use a crochet hook of comparable size. Bind off as usual The hook makes it so easy to slip one stitch through the others. You must try it to appreciate it.

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I usually have

Could you

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HARTFORD Cinema City — The Great Mouse Detective (G) 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:45, 8:30. — About Lost Night... (R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40. — A Room With a View 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Labyrinth (PG) 1:15, 4:10, 7:0:15

bleached flour? For instance, I use

2 1/4 cups of bleached flour to make

a cake; how much should I use of

DEAR ANGIE: Unbleached all-

purpose flour is measured exactly

the same as bleached all-purpose

flour. Use exactly the same

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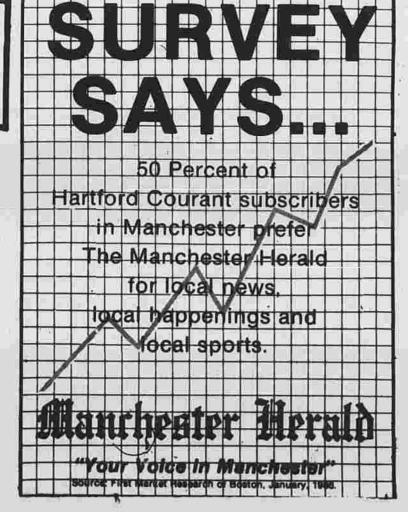
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(G) 1:05, 3:10. — About Last
Night...(R) 1:05, 3:10, 7:05, 9:10. —
Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. —
Back to School (PG-13) 1:10, 3:20, 7:10,
9:20. — Club Paradise (PG-13) 1:10,
3:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Ruthless People (R)
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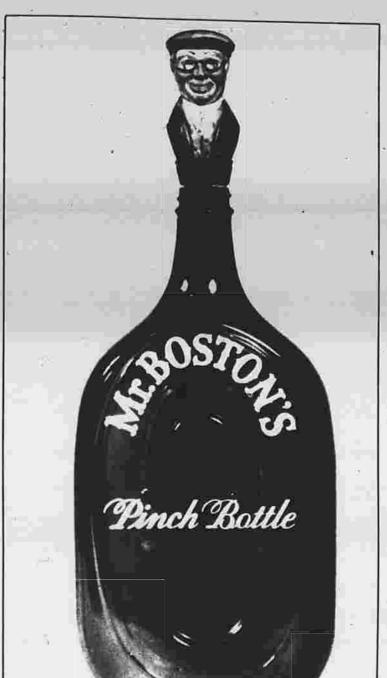
Plaza - Short Circuit (PG) 7:15. DRIVE-INS
Manchester — Reopens Friday.
Mansfield — The Karate Kid Part II
(PG) with Ghostbusters (PG) at dark.
— Labyrinth (PG) with Time Bandits
(PG) at dark. — Psycho III (R) with A
Nightmore on Eim Street Part 2:
Freddy's Revenge (R) at dark.

(PG-13) 7:10, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG) 7, 9:05.

The Italian artist Raphael was born April 6, 1483, and died on that

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collecting feverish than you might think. There are a dozen it in Connecti cut alone. And the beauty of it is that the bot

tles needn't

have come over on the Mayflower Ski Country and perhaps two dozen to be respected at the more, some of which might be in We see an Avon 1971 Duck priced higher than many of the coveted 19th-century "bitters." Then some

of the Jim Beam pieces run to more than a C-note. The Mr. Boston shown here is the special pet of a Manchester-born bottle buff. The 12-inch dark-brown container gives its age away with these words on the back: "Federal Law Forbids Sale or Re-use of This Bottle." This Big Brother glare, almost as frightening as the "Do not remove ..." tag we see on

mattresses, appeared after the repeal of Prohibition in 1933 and lasted until 1964. Regret that we cannot find a value estimate for this item. The Kovels' "Bottle Price List" has 60 or 70 "Old Mr. Boston," perhaps not the same as the plain "Mr. Boston," and also the words

"Pinch Bottle," do not show

It is "pinched" all right, deeply indented all the way around great to tip up and glug from Another book, the 659-page "Of-243 Bend Ore 97701 ficial Price Guide to Bottles Old and New," published by the House Park, 1904 Premier Row, Orlando, Fla. 32809), does not mention any

"Boston" bottles. So we are left guessing. -The "Official..." is well worth having, though, for its coverage of Crocks, Flasks, Fruit Jars, Ink Bottles, Medicine, Mineral Water Poison and others, in the Old section. Or you can pick up the New

Munsey, Cecil, "Illustrated Guide to Collecting Bottles," 1970, Russ MacKendrick is a Man-

Rain didn't ruin chili

introduced Mike Makulis as their

leader and Jim Christen as their chef, with Ginny Knight, Cindy Busse, and Todd Marshall as staff. "Addictive Chili" bragged the work at the hospital in dietetics, pharmacy and quality. Gene Boud reau wore something he called "googly eyes" for looking into the chili. He introduced the chef, Phil Bunick, "Right Hand" Marianne Wainwright, Nancy Adamowicz, Maryellen Campbell and Anne With all this talent on hand, the

hospital had sent chili of its own, in case somebody ran out. Para-medic Walter Scadden was selling bowlfuls for 75 cents. The little children in the crowd were playing games that re-

in Wonderland," in that everybody got a prize. Cadette Girl Scou Troop 658, under the leadership of Dianne M. Stromert, arrange penny pitch, lollipop tree, fishing, bean bag toss and cake walk.

the Golden Harp Dance Company resented Irish dances. Where wa the Old West in that? Deirdr Golden Davie said in her introduc tion that chili means country and these were dances from the Irish countryside. Jim Sharpley and the erowds with country wester

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for

About Town

Class plans reunion

Manchester High School's Class sary reunion Oct. 4 at Willie's Steak House.

Invitations have been mailed to class members around the country. The reunion committee would like to know the addresses of the following people: Douglas Allen, Gail Anderson Barbara Armstrong, Joseph Ash-ford, Edgar Brainard, Irene Brazinsky, Shirley Brennan, Elain-

raine Cole, Malcolm Cole, Albert Coles, John DeNino, Jeanine Gil-Also, Marilyn Hair, Allen John son, Helen Daiser, Paul Kessler, Lorraine Laduca, Lois McDonald Gloria Nevers, James Rand James Reed, Peter Rice, Constance Robinson, Shirley Rudin mann and Barbara Wylle. Anyone who knows the

Burkhardt, Susan Bush, Richard

Chagnot, June Chischester, Lor

No cheese in July

Cheese will not be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches in July. Commodities will not be available until Aug. 21 Only those people who registered for the current program between June 9 and June 25 are eligible fo the August giveaway. Others can become eligible by September by registering at the MACC office in Center Congregational Church be and social security number.

Identification cards will not be ssued for this year's program. Participants should be prepared to show their pink receipts or some record of social security number to pick up commodities this year. For more information, call the Human Needs Office, 646-4114.

Support group meets

The Alzheimer Support Group will meet Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 o.m. at Manchester Memorial ospital's Mental Health Building Michael Hebert, a social worker The group will also meet Aug. 6 and To learn more, call Louise

8:30 to 10 and advanced dancers

from 10 to 11 p.m. All groups cost \$5

The dancers meet at the Polish

Dancers keep dancing The Connecticut Valley Round Dance Club will have round dancing sessions on the first and dresses should contact Andy Gibthird Mondays throughout the son, 649-3675, or Ruth Smith The easy group is from 7:30 to

St. Bridget has social Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. Shady Glen ice cream will be served topped with sauces at a cost of \$1.25 per serving. All proceeds

Overeaters will meet Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memoria

spital. A speaker is scheduled of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the underlying problems of compulsive eating.

Dig into dinosaurs

in Glastonbury will have a class or dinosaurs Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon for children ages 9 to 12. Another class called Amazin Animals will be held Thursday an Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for CAS members and \$9 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required by calling the center at 633-8402 or for information on these and other programs. The center is located at 1361 Main St.

ciety Holland Brook Nature Center

Thoughts

before day, he arose and went out to a lonely place, and there he prayed" (Mark 1:35). No matter how involved Jesus was with meeting human need and ushering n the kingdom of God, he found the doing and be alone. Perhaps it was in his quiet moments with God that he found what it would take to meet the demands of the day.

was an outstanding talent. Surely she would become an All-State player and lead her team to the championship of state high school soccer. Something happened in her junior year. She did not live up to expectations. She was "burned " She had become too involved to let it be, to give herself a rest, to allow herself to become refreshed. Soccer became an obsession for

her. It was her "god." Typical o almost destroyed her. Her "god" had turned against her. Her grades suffered. Homelife was merely an existence. The team suffered. The thing she loved the most was

As with life in general, some things can become obsessions or gods. It is a devious, deceptive danger all of us face. We need to take a lesson from Jesus. We should never be too busy, too cannot step back from what we are doing as Jesus did. It is in stepping back that we find greater strength to go forward. It can become a stepping into the peace of God and the building up of an inner strength

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Astrodome new twist for All-Star Game

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The names are new, but the story is the same at the 1986 All-Star Game: American League sluggers against National

different twist - the Astrodome the worst hitter's park in the big

"I had heard it was a tough place for home runs," Oakland's Jose Canseco, a rookie whose 23 homers lead the major leagues, said after batting practice Monday. "And I ound out it was true.

"I thought the ball would be a little more lively. I found out it's kind of dead." That was never more eviden

than the last time the All-Star Game was at the Astrodome. In 1968, an AL lineup featuring Harmon Killebrew, Carl Yastrzemski and Frank Howard was held to three hits in a 1-0 loss. Since then, the fences have been

moved in. The distances down the lines are now 10 feet closer at 330 feet, and the rest of the perimeter has been pulled in about eight feet. to 400 in straightaway center field Even so, fewer home runs are hit in the Astrodome than any other major-league park, even with the majors this season.

"Those 10 feet might help me, California rookie Wally Joyner, who has 20 homers, said. Joyner, the first rookie elected to start an All-Star Game since fans resumed choosing the team in 1970,

By John Nelson

The Associated Press

is no shortage of theories.

HOUSTON - The reasons for the

National League domination of the

All-Star game must be obvious. At

least to some people, because there

Whitey Herzog thought it might

have been booze that started it all.

Charlie Hough considered the

possibility of skulduggery. Ozzie

Smith tends toward determination

and Dale Murphy will not rule out

Most players, however, react

"I don't have a theory. I wish I

Going into tonight's 57th All-Star

much like American League Presi-

'I'd do something about it.'

game, the National League had

won the last two, 13 of the last 14

winning 12 of the first 16 All-Star

games from 1933 through 1949 has

the AL put together any significant

Herzog, the manager of the St

Louis Cardinals and the 1986 NL

All-Stars, has proposed the theory

that the New York Yankees and

their raucous ways were at the root

of the AL's downslide in the late

1950s and early '60s. Players like

string of successes.

and 21 of the last 23. Not since



both with 21 homers, and Jim Presley, with 18. Glenn Davis is the only NL player with 20. Overall, the AL

players have outhomered their counterparts 266-192 The NL, however, has faced such muscle before. The counter has always been pitching, and the result has been a 36-19-1 edge. including 13 victories in the past 14

Fastballing Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, working with

Why does the NL dominate?

Mantle, in fact, hit only .233 in 16

All-Star games, and stories of

Ford's All-Star disasters are le-

gion. In six All-Star games, Ford

gave up 19 hits and 11 earned runs

in 12 innings for an ERA of 8.25 and

"I don't know what it's been like

before," said Hough of the Texas

Rangers, a first-time All-Star.

"But I sure don't think the guys

come here to lose. I never played a

Hough: "We was robbed "

So, why all of the American

Asking me this question is like

asking me what happened to the

Cardinals this year," Smith, the St.

Louis shortstop, said, "People

have a lot of theories. The only

thing I can say is that when you

look at it, the talent's pretty even.

So, it must have to do with pride

determination and desire. Maybe

it's more important to the National

League. It's one of those intangible

If the American League did

Nationals certainly have not. The

NL's most outstanding All-Stars

suffer from lack of intensity, the

ballgame not to win."

League losses?

an 0-2 record.

Plenty of theories available

"I think he's the best pitcher in

baseball," NL Manager Whitey Herzog said. Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela and his screwball or Houston's Mike Scott, whose split-fingered fastball has helped him lead the majors in strikeouts, probably will

Gooden threw two scoreless innings in his previous All-Star outing, while Valenzuela has not allowed a run in 4 2-3 innings through four games.

Consider the likes of Gary

Carter. Steve Garvey and Charlie

"I don't really have a theory,

said Murphy, the two-time NL

Most Valuable Player from

Atlanta. "There's no way the

players are better. That theory

can't hold. I don't know. Why does

a team win 10 in a row, then lose 10

Some other thoughts on the

- Keith Hernandez, New York

- Lance Parrish, Detroit Tig-

ers: "I would imagine they just put

a better team on the field in those

games. They've got some good

there. Sometimes good pitching

overcomes good hitting."

itching, some good players over

- Jeff Reardon, Montreal Ex-

pos: "Last year, when I came to

the All-Star Game for the first

cared. I learned different in the

clubhouse. You think there's no

emphasis on winning, but there

really is. I'm sure they feel the

time, I didn't think anybody really

Mets: "How do you explain it?

Hustle himself. Pete Rose.

in a row.

There are players who take the That's difficult. I haven't got a

theory of determination a little clue. You'd think it would be pretty

said. "I want to have 24 hours to enjoy myself before I worry about atting against him ton's Roger Clemens, leading the majors with 15 victories and topping the AL in ERA and strikeouts, will oppose Gooden. He will be pitching after going nine innings on Saturday. "I hope two days' rest is enough for my arm. I don't know if I'll go he full three," he said.

"I'm not going to go over any

scouting reports or anything. I'm

Screwballer Ted Higuera o

Milwaukee and knuckleballing

Charlie Hough of the Texas

Rangers are expected to follow

"I know how good the National

League team is and what they can

do - I pitched against a lot of them

when I was in that league." Hough

Clemens, Higuera and Hough

are three of the 15 first-time

All-Stars for the AL. The NL has 10

The game, to be televised by

after Vice President George Bush

It is a sellout, with more than

The AL will be trying to win its

first game at an NL park since 1962

throws out the first ball.

45,000 fans expected.

Herzog, in 1983.

will start at 8:35 p.m. EDT

players making their first

just going to throw."



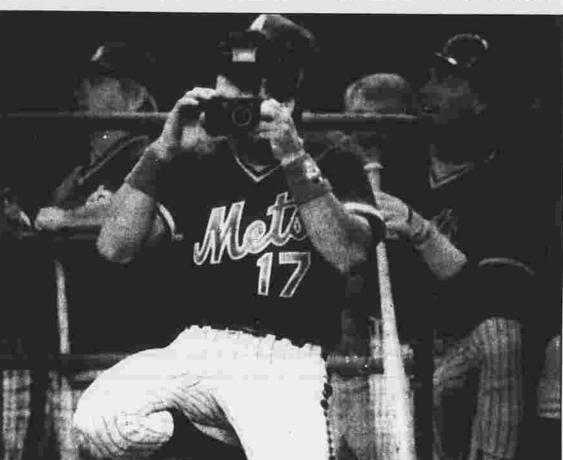
Roger Clemens (left) of the Red Sox and Dwight Gooden of the Mets will be the starting pitchers tonight at the annual All-Star Game to be played at the Astrodome in

League and I've been wrong every year but one." AL Manager Dick Howser said. "So it's hard for me to predict what is going to happen. This is a good lineup." The AL lineup was announced as: Kirby Puckett, cf; Rickey

rf; Lou Whitaker, 2b; Roger Clemens, p. For the NL, it was to be: Tony Gwynn, lf; Ryne Sandberg, 2b; Keith Hernandez, 1b; Gary Carter, c; Darryl Strawberry, rf; Mike Schmidt, 3b; Dale Murphy, cf; Ozzie Smith, ss; Dwight Gooden, p

1b; Cal Ripken, ss; Dave Winfield,

at Wrigley Field. In the last le years, the AL's lone victory came against a team managed by Henderson, If; Wade Boggs, 3b; "It seems like every year I predict a victory for the American



the Astrodome. Hernandez is one of five Hiding behind the camera is Keith

Hernandez of the Mets as he snaps Mets on the National League roster. Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford were - and still are in some cases same way in the American some pictures at Monday's workout at would come to the All-Star game. All-Star Game tonight will feature 25 first-time performers

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

HOUSTON - There are 25 first-year All-Stars in tonight's showdown between the National and American Leagues, and except for a professional wrestler Dave Righetti would not have been a member of this impressive freshman class. Righetti, a relief pitcher for the in this extravaganza earlier in his career, but missed his previous date primarily because of Sgt. Slaughter, who usually does his thing in a ring or a cage, but never "People don't realize this is my

first time." Righetti said. "I was

on the edge a couple of times, but I In 1983, Righetti pitched a

no-hitter on the eve of the game. along the first-base line before a But he had been passed up because the emphasis that year was on relievers. So the next year, he became a reliever, and did it well enough to earn an All-Star invitation from Joe Altobelli, the manager of the AL All-Stars that

"Joe felt that moving to the bullpen that year, I deserved it," Righetti said. "We were talking

game and he told me he was going to pick me. I couldn't believe it.' The official announcement was to be made later that week. "I went down to the bullpen and

before the game began, I was talking with Mike Armstrong, Righetti recalled. "Mike looks like Sgt. Slaughter. In fact, we called

All-Star trip.

started waving my arms, the way by the affair Sgt. Slaughter had. Now Righetti, his finger intact, The next thing Righetti knew, his has finally made it to the All-Star show. And he's grateful. contact with a water cooler. And "You feel like a rookie again." with the cut went the reliever's he said. "And that's a good feeling.

on TV the other night?' And I Steinbrenner, who was not amused

All Righetti did was bleed. But at A lot of times, you don't have fun! least he still had a job. Bullpen this game. It turns into a job. This Coach Gerry McNertney did not. brings back the rookie litters and

Red Sox are using a page out of the Tigers' book

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

Two years ago the Detroit Tigers went 30 games over .500 at the start of the season and breezed to the American League East title en route to the World Series "Starting a year 35-5 was some-

thing almost unbelievable and I doubt you'll see that again, Manager John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox said last spring in looking ahead to the 1986

faltering start with an 11-8 record in April, the Red Sox appear to have taken a page from Detroit's 1984 book as they enjoy a comfortable seven-game lead over the New York Yankees in the division race

at the All-Star break. Without worrying about what their rivals are doing, the Red Sox have gradually improved their record while threatening to go 30 "I'm very happy with our position," McNamara said before starting a four-game weekend series with the California Angels. Picked in most spring polls to repeat last year's fifth-place finsurprise in McNamara's second

and the Baltimore Orioles have

"Pitching, just one word, pitching, that's the reason we're in first place," McNamara said. "We've had outstanding consistency, not only from our starters but also from the bullpen. You need all the ingredients to win, of course, but the improvement on this club nitely is the pitching."

Roger Clemens, who underwent der surgery last August, came back as the ace of the staff, rolling off 14 consecutive victories before losing two decisions Dennis selected for the All-Star team chipped in with 11 victories. In the bullpen, which had only 29 saves in 1985, Bob Stanley returned to form after finger surgery last September. Stanley had 14 saves in

who won a job as a free agent after being released by Houston and the New York Mets last year. Sambito, whose career appeared ended by an arm injury suffered in 1982, had

nine saves in his first 14 "Having a healthy Roger Clemens, Bob Stanley and Joe Sambito has made a big difference,' McNamara said. "And we can't forget the job Sammy Stewart did for us until he got hurt. Roger and Oil Can have kept us from going into any prolonged losing streaks (no more than three games) with

help from the bullpen often

suffered by Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper, along with Stewart, have But we've shown we have more depth in our pitching, too. People we've called up to replace them have contributed - Jeff Sellers, Mike Brown and, for a

good steady and consistent pitch ing. Now we have Nipper back. When we get Hurst and Stewart (forearm) back we should be that much better, but we still have to go out and play every day."

Tom Seaver from Chicago. Seaver returned quick dividends, winning two games before losing to Although third baseman Wade

Boggs missed more than a week because of a rib injury and the Tony Armas has been plagued by

position just about every day, the Red Sox have been fortunate that their hitters have escaped serious Boggs, Jim Rice, Dwight Evans,

McNamara said that he is "looking forward to the same consistency in the second half as we had in the first half."

"And," he added, "I don't worry about any club other than the one we're playing. As long as we win, "Right now, I like our chances." A capsule look at other AL East

Yankees — Hurt by injuries to veteran pitchers Ron Guidry and Joe Niekro. Struggling with four rookie starters. Dave Winfield "I have a good feeling about

Piniella said. "I think they'll both have good second halves for us. with early injury to Dan Petry. Slugger Kirk Gibson missed several weeks with ankle injury Others having off years.

Orioles — Only one starting pitcher, Mike Boddicker, more than one game over .500. Got big boost in bullpen from Don Aase, who leads majors with 23 saves. Weakness at third base and catcher. Not hitting home runs as

in past years.

Cleveland — Big surprise all around. Moving up with consistent pitching, especially out of bullpen and scoring runs. Joe Carter having MVP-like year.

pitchers lack only experience

East Catholic graduates attracted notice at GHO

Two graduates of East Catholic High School and one of the Professional Golfers' Association rising young tour regulars attracted attention for Manchester followers of the sport during the 1986 Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

Dennis Turning and Mike Cooney are out of East Turning, who's he...one may want to ask, in connection with the GHO. Cooney and Paul Azinger, whose parents are Manchester natives, were both

among the playing pros. Turning, who once was employed at Regal Men's Shop in Manchester before becoming a professional caddy was the tall, handsome man who carted the clubs of GHO winner Mac O'Grady.

Turning is now 30 and a veteran of nearly 10 years as a caddy. He has seen the country as well as Europe caddying for Tom Kite and Andy Bean. He's also worked with John Cook on the tour before signing on with O'Grady last June before the U.S. Open. When O'Grady, the most controversial player on the tour in recent years, collected his winner's check of

\$126,000, no one was happier in the crowd than As is customary between player and caddy, the latter receives a week's salary, roughly \$250 to \$350, plus 10 percent of the player's earnings. When O'Grady walked off with the check for \$126,000, that meant Turning was due \$12,600 for his week's work, a

Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Windsor when he decided to give up caddying two During his time away from the PGA tour. Turning with Cook at the GHO. Cook finished in 10th place and won \$14,000, which meant a \$1,400 bonus for Turning. A low handicap player, Turning had to sweat out the GHO finish before rejoicing with his good fortune of working with O'Grady. Among the early final round finishers, O'Grady had to wait before he went

O'Grady's course record 62 round was just not good

Mike Cooney didn't make the cut in his first PGA Tour start in the GHO but the little man who hits the golf ball a country mile was satisfied with his showing and is looking forward to gaining full tour status. Two years ago he came home to the Manchester Country Club course and fired a 68 in the Manchester Open but lost out by a single stroke to Chuck Lasher. Cooney has been a pro golfer since 1982 and has been a regular on the new Tournament Players Association tour which features play in a half dozen southern states.

at Manchester High School which dedicated its 1986 SOMANHIS yearbook to retired director of athletics

Jane Geddes reacts to a birdie putt that fell during her

U.S. Women's Golf Open playoff Monday against Sally

the second such player in a row

following 1985 champion Kathy

"After a while (the doubts)

started rubbing me." Geddes said

"It started affecting my golf game

and my demeanor on the golf

"But I really felt I had this to

prove to myself and the people

who've been questioning me,'

Geddes said. "I feel like I'm a very

competent player. I feel like this

There were three ties and three

over NCR's 6,243-yard, par-72

Geddes and Little, who finished

But Geddes rolled in a five-foot

birdie putt at the 14th to go to three

under. Her lead grew to two shots

Geddes bogeyed two of the final

three holes, but so did Little, giving

the fifth playoff in the history of the

Having never won before,

"These people who have won

before, they know exactly what to

do (on the closing hole)." Geddes

said with a laugh. "I couldn't think

there. I just wanted her to get the

of all those things when I got up

Geddes bucked tradition and

quickly putted out on the 18th.

the South Carolinian a victory in

when Little bogeyed the 15th.

the 72-hole tournament with 1-

under-par 287 totals, were both two

under through 13 holes.

women's Open.

to capture a Women's Open for her ball in the hole and (for me) to get

lead changes during the playoff

course because I started putting a

lot of pressure on myself

When Azinger missed a three-foot putt on the 18th hole in round four of the GHO it reduced the size of his check by \$11,200 and instead of sole possession of third place he had to settle for a three-way tie for the spot with Scott Hoch and Mark O'Meara. The 26-year-old Floridian, nevertheless, did a lot better than a year ago when he placed 37th and received \$2,580. His latest effort was worth \$36,400. Now 16th on the PGA Tour money list with earnings of \$213,686 with nearly one-half the season left, he's been a top 10 finisher five times. Arnold Palmer tabs Azinger as "one player to watch closely.

Nice Gesture Department: To the graduating class

school and college (Virginia State) is a member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Condolences are extended the family of Joe McCarthy. The latter co-chaired the annual Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night for 25 years with Fran Mahoney and for the last five years handled the job himself. The program has been a sports dinne

highlight for three decades. Ralph DeNicolo's 71 tied him for second best pro score in the Connecticut Section PGA golf play at the Wethersfield Country Club. He was teamed with Don Anderson, Paul Purcell and Bob Jones for a 66 gross score and a tie for third-place money. In PGA Pro-Am play at Manchester Country Club, DeNicolo and partners Tim Cooney, Paul Sartor and Steve Harmon ied for second place with a 56 as did the team of pro Tex Kane and amateurs Steve Matava, Willie Oleksinski and Doc McKee and pro Steve Garren and partners Stan Hilinski, Ward Holmes and Frank

Veteran Tom Prior gained a tie for third place in last Wednesday's Central Connecticut Associatio Championship staged at Manchester Country Club, Prior had a pair of 38 totals for a four-over-par 76. John Wilks and Stan Hilinski of the host club posted 78 and 79 scores and Pete Foster and Paul Sullivan made the prize list with 80 rounds. Sullivan was also Class B Senior Division champ while Hilinski was third in Seniors A and George Beeney topped the Class E list.

Fantastic finish

lifts Moriarty's

International stars shut out Nationals

Eight runs in the second inning and the one-hit pitching of Shane Wirta powered the Manchester International League All-Stars to a 13-0 whipping of the Manchester National stars in District Eight All-Star play Monday night at

Leber Field. The Internationals remain in the winner's bracket in the double elimination tourney and will host Thompsonville on Thursday at Leber Field. The Nationals drop in the loser's bracket and will play Windsor International in Windsor on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Wirta struck out nine and walked

four in going the distance for the

scored eight times on four hits and four walks. Javon Overstreet two-run single. Paul Kirby's threerun double was the big blow of the The Internationals added three runs in the fourth and two more in

Lescoe had two hits and an RBI and Morgan Bourque added a The lone National League safety was a single by Kevin Tedford in the fifth inning.

inning when the Internationals

Miracle comeback **boosts Americans**

'It's never over until it's over is bottom of the sixth to earn the how baseball great Yogi Berra

And it's true - on any level. The Manchester American Little League All-Stars were trailing by four runs with two outs in the final inning Monday night against South Windsor at Waddell Field. And they won. The Americans unbeaten in the District Eight All-Star double elimination tourney. The Americans will be on the road Wednesday against either Ellington or Somers. Their game times in the bottom of the third on a slated Monday night was

double by Jason Kozikowski and a three-run pinch hit homer off the bat of Kevin Pisch won it for the Winning pitcher Jeff Goodin held setting the stage for the Americans South Windsor scoreless in the winning rally.

Sports In Brief

Jacques Laffite is doing well

Jacques Laffite was reported to be "doing extremely well" in a

The 42-year-old driver also fractured his pelvis in the multiple

pile-up that occurred when nine cars collided at the start of

Sunday's race that eventually was won by Britain's Nigel

British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch.

The Americans scored twice in the second inning after falling loaded double by Dave Gilbert gave the locals the lead before Jon Winnick tied it for South Windsor with a solo homer in the bottom of the second. The Americans moved in front in

the top of the third as Tom Strano singled and Kozikowski lined two-run homer over the Iright field wall. South Windsor scored three walk double by Brian Murray and a homer by Gary Burnham. The Americans tied it in the fourth on a double by Steve Fiengo and RBI single off the bat of Jason Marston. South Windsor scored four times in the bottom of the fifth.

Little. Geddes won the title - her first LPGA Tour win ever - by two strokes. Geddes survives to win Open title

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

KETTERING, Ohio - The U.S. Women's Open that wouldn't end was finally won by the woman who couldn't win. Jane Geddes carded a 1-underpar 71 Monday to defeat Sally Little by two strokes in an 18-hole

Soccer Club holding tryouts playoff to capture the 41st U.S. Women's Open golf championship The Manchester Soccer Club has scheduled tryouts for boys' teams that will be active in the fall. Boys born in 1976 or '77 may at the NCR Country Club. The victory was Geddes' first in try out on Sunday at the Kennedy Road soccer field from 1-3 p.m. four years on the LPGA Tour and it Boys born in 1976 are invited to try out Friday night from 7 p.m. came in a tournament that was until dark and on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at Illing Junior High plagued by four rain delays, two School. Those born in 1974 will have tryouts at a later date. suspensions of play because of the For further information, call George Cook at 646-0197. weather, a nearby chemical spill that resulted in a course evacua-

But Geddes survived all that and SIDCUP, England French Formula One motor racing driver a head-to-head matchup with Little on the extra day of play. hospital, 24 hours after breaking both legs in an accident at the "I just felt I had something to prove," Geddes, who began playing golf at age of 17. "I had played well in the past. You can have a lot of high finishes, but when you come

tion and even an earthquake

into the interview room, they

always ask you, 'OK, when are you

Little was unbeaten in four pre-

Geddes became the 11th person

vious playoffs as a pro.

going to win?" Dykstra NL player of the week Geddes' time came Monday and NEW YORK - Len Dykstra of the New York Mets, a .619 batter resulted in a \$50,000 payday. It was anything but expected, however, with five RBI last week, was named National League Player of since the 26-year-old former Florida State University player had Dykstra was 13-for-21 last week with three doubles, a triple and two home runs — a 1.095 slugging average. He hit safely in five never been in a playoff as a professional or an amateur and games, had the game-winning RBI in one, and stole a base.

Bradley University draws penalties PEORIA, Ill. - Bradley University was penalized by the

contract that school officials announced would be his last. Scanlon captures Volvo tennis title

NEWPORT, R.I. - Bill Scanlon ended a four-year victory drought by defeating second-seeded Tim Wilkison 7-5, 6-4 in the rain-delayed finals of the Volvo Tennis Hall of Fame

Outlaws of the United States Football League Arizona Outlaws and will re-sign instead with the NFL's Cardinals, his agent said Harold Lewis said Monday that Mitchell's heart was in St.

ble." said Moriarty Brothers' manager Gene Johnson after he saw his club wipe out a five-run deficit in the final inning to tie it and score twice in the top of the 10th to annex a 9-7 decision over Big Dollar Liquor Monday night at Muzzy Field. "I can't remember when we've

had a comeback like that - ever," Johnson emphasized. "It was cuckoo. The first seven batters (in The highlight of the seventh. which wiped out a 7-2 Big Dollar lead, was a grand slam homer. A

double by Mike Johnson and two-out RBI single by John Hagerty tied it for the MB's. Moriarty's won it in the top of the 10th Ray Gliha had a leadoff single, his third hit of the game which was followed by a walk. Jeff Johnson bunted into a forceout at third base before Brian Marshall

BRISTOL - "It was unbelieva- The fantastic finish made winner of left-hander Craig Steuernagel, who for the second game in a row gave Moriarty's some standout relief pitching. The former East Catholic High and UConn hurler took over in the seventh inning with the bags jammed and one out. He induced the first batter he faced into popping out and then Steuernagel whiffed the dangerous

> Steuernagel set the side down i order in the eighth, struck out the side in the ninth and in the 10th after the first two batters go aboard, whiffed the next three to pick up the well-earned victory. Flashing his East Catholic High School form, Steuernagel fanned seven in 3 2/3 innings.

Jeff Howes.

Moriarty's goes to 12-7 for 24 points with the win while Big Dollar dips to 7-11. Moriarty's returns home Thurs-

American wrestlers take home the gold

By Bert Rosenthal

The Associated Press he had to do in order to win a gold petition at the inaugural Goodwill

Baumgartner, John Smith and Dave Schultz provided the American team with their only victories Monday night in the competition

otherwise dominated by the The Soviets, with wrestlers in all 10 finals, took seven gold medals and three silvers. The three golds

they didn't get went to Americans all in close bouts. The wrestling results, along with the Soviet's sweep of the first three places in the men's all-around gymnastics competition, gave the Soviet Union a total of 145 medals 59 gold, after the first 11 days of the games. The United States is second

in both categories, with 99 medals. Baumgartner, the 1984 Olympic champion in the 286-pound class. earned the gold by scoring the final point in a 4-4 match against David

"I knew all I needed was to score the final point to win." Baumgartner said holding an ice pack on his swollen left knee. "I had a two-pointer, he had a two-pointer he had two one-pointers and I had one. In that case, I knew that if I got the final one, I would win.' Baumgartner got the point with 22 seconds remaining, capping a comeback from an early 3-0

"I was terrible in the first period," he said, adding that has been a problem for him against Gobedzhisvili. In the 1985 world championships, the Soviet took a 6-0 lead and won 9-3. Baumgartner pinned Gobedzhisvili in 1:23 at the 1986 World Cup chamionships The 20-year-old Smith, the youngest member of the American

team, defeated Khazen Isaev 6-3 in

the 136-pound class. Smith's triumph marked the first loss in the Soviet team, which had won 31 consecutive bouts until that point Schultz, the 1984 Olympic cham-2-0 deficit in beating Adlan Varaev Baumgartner said he expects to

world championships at Budapest in October, and build on his series margin over the Soviet. Baum gartner said he leads the series 4-2 while the Soviets claim it's only 3-2. Baumgartner said he has torn needs surgery on them, but will wait until he retires from wrestling

before having the operations. He and Smith complained mildly about the officiating. 'I thought I was the aggressor and they called me for stalling." officiating was fair, with the

Soviets getting the benefit of the Smith, the victim of what he termed "a questionable call in the second period," said the Soviets have the "home-court

advantage. "I accepted it, and I tried not to let it get to me." he added. "you have to push them to the limit," Smith said of the Soviets. "Some guys are intimidated against them. When you get on the mat with them, they think they're going to win and their opponents think they (the Soviets) are going

that doesn't think that way." Smith said. "You can't feel that way. If you do, you might as well give them five points and the match. Schultz, the leader of the Amer can team. cuddled his 3-month-old son and smiled broadly during the playing of the national anthem at the awards ceremony following his

comeback victory. "I always like it when I win, especially against a Soviet,

his first 19 opportuntities as well as while, Rob Woodward. Rich Gedman, Buckner or Marty NCAA for recruiting violations and unethical conduct by head 'When we lost Nipper (leg gash) Barrett had been out any length of Blue Jays - Outstanding hitting basketball Coach Dick Versace, who promptly signed a one-year U.S. cagers still alive at the World Games The Red Sox have survived key The big right-hander had plenty and Hurst (pulled groin) we went time." McNamara said. "Pitching but big pitching troubles in first injuries, while their chief division into a streak where we had timely of help from veteran Steve Crawis the key, but you need the other rivals - defending champion ford and left-hander Joe Sambito. hitting and consistent pitching, Toronto, the Yankees, the Tigers

By Stephen R. Wilson

Championship Mitchell rejects Outlaw's offer PHOENIX, Ariz. - Veteran St. Louis Cardinals running back Stump Mitchell has rejected a contract offer from the Arizona

million dollar contract with the Cardinals on Tuesday.

The Associated Press OVIEDO, Spain — There's one spot left in the final four of the World Basketball Championships

and it's up for grabs between the United States and Argentina. The vacancy will be filled tonight when the teams complete the semifinal round of the two-week round-robin tournament. Louis and that was the reason he planned to sign a three-year \$1.5

The defending champion Soviet Union, Brazil and Yugoslavia all clinched berths in the final four with victories Monday. All have

The championship round begins in Madrid on Thursday. The Soviets beat Spain 88-83 and Brazil crushed Israel 90-75 to clinch the top two positions in the six-team Barcelona division. Yugoslavia routed Italy 102-76 to

staved alive by beating Canada 77-65 in Oviedo to run its record to

Argentina, 5-2, whipped China

take one of the top two spots in

74-70 upset loss to Argentina.

The United States, coming off a

beating undefeated Yugoslavia. If the Americans lose, they still would advance if Italy beats Argentina. But if the Argentines win, they would take the final spot Both would have 6-2 records and Argentina would advance because

Tuesday night to determine the winner of the Barcelona pool. playing for the gold medal

it beat the Americans on Sunday.

The Soviet Union plays Brazil The winner of each group plays

Yugoslav Coach Kresimir Cosic automatically for the final four by said his team may be in for a letdown against the United States.

"We are going to have problems tomorrow." he said. "Our main players are pretty old and I don't know if they can play two b games in a row. I don't know if

U.S. Coach Lute Olson of th University of Arizona said the game may hinge on whether the Americans can contain flashy guard Drazen Petrovic, third in scoring in the tournament with 186

"I think the U.S. is the only team

meet Gobedzhisvili again in the

Esposito faces challenge as Rangers' new boss

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Phil Esposito said he could have remained a broadcaster for the New York Rangers and been comfortable. But maybe boring is a synonym for

"I told my wife last week 'I need a challenge," Esposito said Monday after being named the Rangers vice president and general manager. "Trying to mold something together and watch it

win, that's challenging.' Esposito, 44, replaces Craig Patrick, whose contract with the Rangers expires on July 31 after six years, parts of two of them as

The Hall of Fame center, who played from 1963 to 1981 with the Chicago Blackhawks, Boston Bruins and the Rangers, told Madison Square Garden Corp. President Jack Krumpe in February that he would be interested in the position if the opportunity ever

But he also said publicly he was not actively pursuing the job. "I was scared, I was afraid." Esposito said. "I had security as a broadcaster. I could have been very comfortable there for many

The matter became dormant for Esposito, who said he was surprised when Krumpe called him

two weeks ago. "I just put everything out of my mind," said Esposito, who noted his mother had died on July 2. Because of lack of preparation. Esposito is not planning any immediate changes.

"I'm not saying there won't be any, but it's not going to be tomorrow," Esposito said. "Give me a chance to put my feet into my Esposito scored 717 goals and 873 assists for 1.590 points in 1,282

games during his career. In 1969-70

and 1971-72 he was a member of the

Bruins' Stanley Cup champions

and was twice named the NHL's

Since retiring in 1981, Esposito

Most Valuable Player,

Krumpe said the Rangers were grateful for Patrick's "loyal and tireless" work.

has had several jobs with the

Rangers, including a brief stint as

Patrick's assistant. Most recently,

he's been the television analyst for

Rangers' games for Madison

the regular season, the Rangers

won the Patrick Division title last

season and gained a berth in the

Stanley Cup semifinals before

falling to the Montreal Canadiens.

They finished fourth in the division

with a record of 36-38-6 in 1985-86

losses in 1984-85 with a 26-44-10

after setting a franchise record for

After finishing under .500 during

Square Garden Network.

leadership at this time." Krumpe said. "The first person I thought that had that leadership was Phil." Patrick took over as general manager before the 1981-82 season, continuing his family's long connection with the Rangers.

Lester Patrick, Craig's grandfather, for whom the Patrick Division was named, served as coach and general manager of the original Rangers, leading them to its three Stanley Cup titles. Craig Patrick's father, Lynn, was an All-Star wing for the club or a decade, then took over as the team's coach from 1948-50. Krumpe said he was disturbed

"It embarrassed me personally It hurt my relationship with him, said Krumpe who noted the family connection had some influence or his decision. "Obviously, tradition is important though we thought we needed new leadership." Patrick, 44, was not present at

number is unlisted.

Rangers Coach Ted Sator said he has mixed feelings about the "I have to be greatful to Craig Patrick. He was the person to give me a chance to coach in the NHL. Sator said. "A change like this has its positive points and its negative

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Glbson's vs. Trash-Away, 6 — Robertson Allied vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Robertson

Athletic Club vs. Telephone; 6—Nike Jones vs. Cummings, 7:30 — Nike Food vs. Blue Ox, 6 — Pagoni Evergreen vs. Burger King, 7:30 — Pub/MMH vs. B.A. 6 — Keeney Vice vs. Main Pub, 6 — Charter Oak

'A' Central

Main Pub defeated B&G Lounge, 11-4, Monday at Fitzgerald Field, For Main Pub, Jack Frascarelli had four hits. Tim Bycholski had three hits. Dan Socha had two hits along with Ed White, John Madden and Tim O'Nelli. Tony Mozzicato had three hits and Larry Warshavsky collected two for B&G.

Eimore Associates collected 10 hits to defeat Center Congo. 7-0, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Murphy had four hits, while Joe Calano had two for Eimore. Earl Vivida had two hits for Congo.

Bray Jewelers held on to a 3-2 win against E.M. Gill at Nike Field. Chip Loree, Wayne Bray each had a triple for Bray, while Dave Edgar had two hits. For L.M.. Pat Jackson had two

West Side

Nel's Johnson used a 21-hit attack to demailsh Reed Construction, 16-4, at Robertson Park, Bill Frattaroll led the attack with two home runs and a single, while Mark Anderson homered and singled, Jerry Beaulleu homered and singled, Collins Jodd had three hits and Jim Bombria had two hits. For Reed's, Dave Rutherford had two hits and Steve Caron had three.

Northern

Manchester Oil Heat defeated Wininger's Gymnastics, 12-6, at Robertson Park. Carl Ochino homered, Pete Ponziani had three hits. Mike Pillion had three hits. while Steve DuMount and Ken Falay Jr. each had two hits for Manchester Oil. Tim Pemberton had three hits and Bill Sibrinsz had two hits for Wininger's.

Women's Rec

Century 21 snuck by Allied Printing, 15-12, at Charter Oak Field. Robin Eldridge led Century with a homer, a triple and a single, while Martha Georglades and Carol Remo each had three hits. Cindy Forst had three hits for Allied, while Laurie McCurry and Jean Blose each had a double and a single.

Ward defeated Stephenson's Paint-ing, 4-1, at Keeney Field, Dave Hussey and Steve Melo had two hits for Ward's had a double for Ward. For Stephenson's Dave Burnett had two

Little League

Farm League

The American select team defeated the National select team, 17-12. Monday during the opening game of the double elimination second annual select team tournament at Verplanck Field. Fine pitching by Brett DeSimone and the Timely hitting of Julie Smart, Dan Griffin and Jeff Josun paced the victory. Tonights game begins at 5:45 p.m. has the American selects playing the international selects at Verplanck Field.

Basketball

Main Pub 46 (Jon Brandt 15, Glen Marx 12, Mike Monroe 10), Smake 41 (Frank Lev 17, Covell 14), Quickshooters 40 (Paul Perrachia 12), Marc's Brothers 37 (Kenny Waller 11, Terry Waller 10).

Morthern

Ultra Sash Window 67 (John Basile 21, Mark Mistretta 12, Joe Maher 10), Jazz 52 (Joe DePasqua 24, Kevin Brophy 10), Hass Co. 58 (Jim Rusher 23, Tam Foran 19), Calt 45's 50 (Joe Smith 19, John Therlault 18).

Pee Wees

Mudville Nine committed five errors, but was able to hold on to a 13-8 win over Thrifty Package Store at Pagani Field. Mudville's Bob French and Crescant DeClantis each had three hits, while Chris DeClantis and Bob Wilson each had two. For Thrifty, Mark St. Jean and Glen Maxwell each ripped three hits and Steven Eafano two.

Barry Jones, pitcher, from Hawall of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Rich Sauveur. pitcher, to Hawaii. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Dan Gladden, outflelder, on a 20-day rehabili-tation period.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Bill Baker JF. Tom Martin and Carmen Piccone regional scouts.

Tupper, detensive end. Agreed to terms with Ray Brown, offensive lineman.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Phill Esposito vice president on general man-

NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Phil Esposito vice president and general manager and signed him to a three-year contract. Announced that the contract of Craig Patrick, vice president and general manager, would not be renewed.

International League
INDIANAPOLIS CHECKERS—Signed a one-year lease with Arena Management, inc. to continue playing in the Market Square Arena, Named Chartle Skiodt assistant coach and director of sales.

COLLEGE
BALL STATE—Named Mike O'Brien administrative assistant for men's athletics.

Soccer

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Tores 5 (Bruce Watt 4, Scott Cochran). Olym-pics 1 (Damond Dampler). Metros 2 (Todd Lopes, Eric Bobbitt).

Knights 2 (John Papa 2), Kings 0.
GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Eagles 2 (Michelle Gala, Jenifer Besaw),

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Cou-gars vs. Suns, 5:30 Monday. BOYS AT MCC: Spartans vs. Sound-ers, 5:30 Monday. Appollas vs. Sting, 6:30 Monday. GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Comets vs. Whitecaps, 10 a.m. Saturday. Statillons vs. Caribous, 11 a.m. ops vs. Rowdles, 5:30 p.m.

The Orioles had no problem detecting the Braves, 12-4, at Morlarty Field. Dave Shapleigh had two single for the O's, while Pat Dwyer had two singles and Jan Alpeet had a triple. For the Braves, Greg Geer singled, Tom Kennedy had two hits, Pat Purcell had two hits and Jim Vent singled.

Iransactions

American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Jim Siaton,
pitcher. Sent John Pocello, pitcher, to
Nashville of the American Association,
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Called up
Barry Jones, pitcher, from Howall of the

Kansas City 7, Detroit 4
Texas 11, Cleveland 6
Chicago 6, Baltimore 3
New York 8, Milmasota 0
Seattle 15, Milmaukee 9
Sunday's Games
California 12, Baston 3
Texas 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
Oakland 10, Toranto 5
Minnesota 5, New York 0
Chicago 7, Baltimore 0
Detroit 5, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 0
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games

BRADLEY—Signed Dick Versace, men's basketball coach, to a one-year

BOYS AT ILLING: Jets 5 (Mike Gullano 2. Rich Griffeth 2. Nate LaLashuis), Dolphines 0. Colts 1 (Anand Anniger!), Sharks 0. Patriots 3 (Kevin Watt 2. Trevor Frenette), Japuars 0. Ollers 0. Panthers 0. BOYS AT MCC: Penquins 1 (Andrew Morin), Sockers 1 (Josh Buckno). Timbers 4 (Tylung Chanthavone 4), Express 2 (Ran Soucy 2).

Falcons 0.
BOYS AT MCC: Breakers 3 (Danny Carangelo 3), Sting 1 (Matt Viaro).
Sounders 0, Sportans 0.

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD:

BOYS AT CHARTER OAK: Rocers 3 (Kevin Boyle 2, Ed Kravitz), Yankees 1 (Jim Curry).
Diplomats 5 (B.J. Diana 2, Robert
Anderson 2, Jeff Longo), Buils 1 (Brian

Make-up dates

BOYS AT MCC: Express vs. Pen-julns, 5:30 p.m. Friday. Timbers vs. Sockers, 5:30 July 22.

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD:
Knights vs. Bears, 10 a.m. Saturday.
BOYS AT MCC: Rangers vs. Cyclones, 6:30 Friday.
Cyclones vs. Rangers, 6:30 Monday.
GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Eagles vs. Red Sox. 10 a.m. Saturday.
Bruins vs. Chieftans, 11 a.m.
Saturday.

Local baseball

No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesoto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
Taronto at Californio, 10:35 p.m.
Only agmes scheduled

Nassiff defeated Westown, 8-4, Monday at Martin School. Josle Brooks and Katle O'Marra pitched well for Nassiff, while Carrey Freeman. Bobbi Parlato and Tamara Sines had three hits. For Westown, Liv Dargin had a double and a single, Katle DeMarchi had a double and a single, Katle DeMarchi Rows caught a westown, Liv Dargin had a double and a single. Kate DeAarchi had a double and a single and Sarah Rowe caught a single and Sarah Rowe caught a good game.

CINCINNATI—Named Lourie Pirtle women's basketball coach.

NCAA—Banned the Bradley University men's basketball program from post-secson play and barred the coaches from officampus recruiting next season because of improper recruiting and unethical conduct.

SOUTHLAND CONFERNCE—Ansourced that Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas State have loined the conference.

VIRGINIA—Suspended Olden Polynice, center, from the men's basketball program for the 1986-87 season and reveited his athletic scholarship.

Little Miss



Farm Little League champions

The Lawyers won the International League and Town Farm Tournament this season. Team members (from left) Front row: Michael Giacopassi, Cory Wry, Debbie Scheinblum (batgirl), Jamie Lazzaris, Kevin Repoli. Second

Baseball

American League standings

West Div

Saturday's Games
Boston 3. California 2
Cakland 5. Toronto 3
Kansas City 7, Detroit 4
Texas 11, Cleveland 6
Chicano 6. Ballings

row: Ben Aucoin, Chris Adams, Philip Dakin, Marc Beaulieu, Jason Fiore, David Beautieu, Michael Tryon, Back row: Coach Paul Scheinblum, Bob Mercier, Jimmy Perras, Chris Rizy, Coach Tom Lazzaris

National League standings

.702 — .548 13 .494 17/2 .429 23 .419 24 .412 24/2 San Francisco
Houston
San Diego
Atlanta
Cincinnati
Los Angeles

Safurday's Games
Houston 4, Philodelphio 3
New York 10, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 0
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2 Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2, 6 Innii susp., rain
New York 2, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4, 11 Innings
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
San Diego 13, 51, Louis 6
San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 4
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Eastern League standings

Reading (Phililes) 50 37 .575 —
Pithsfield (Cubs) 48 39 .552 2
Vermont (Reds) 46 38 .586 2½
Albany (Yankees) 41 46 .471 9
Glens Falls (Tigers) 40 45 .471 9
New Briton (Rd Sx) 40 45 .471 9
Waterbury (Indins) 41 48 .461 10
Nashua (Pirates) 39 47 .453 10½
Moorday's Game All-Star Game at Burlington
National League & American Leagu
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Albany at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Nashua
Reading at New Britain
Pittsfield at Vermont

AL All-Star appearances

NEW YORK (AP) — A list of players who have played in at least five All-Stor games for the American League with position and team or teams they represented: Brooks Robinson, 3b. Battimore Ted Williams, of, Boston Al Kaline, of, Detroit Mickey Mantie, of, New York 15 Carl Yastrzemski, 1b-of, Boston Neille Fox, 2b, Chicago Regale Jackson, of, Cal-NY-Oak

Luis Aparicio, ss. Balt-Bos-Chi Rocky Colavito, of, Cle-Det-KC Fred Lynn, of, Bos-Cal

George Brett, 3b, Kansas City Bill Dickey, c. New York Bobby Doerr, 2b, Boston Carlton Fisk, c. Bos-Chi Bill Freehan, c. Detroit Joe Gordon, 2b, Cle-NY Minnie Minoso, of, Chi-Cle Joe Cronin, ss., Bos-Wash
Jimmle Foxx, 1b-3b, Bos-Phil
George Kell, 3b, Balt-Bos-Det
Ken Keltner, 3b, Cleveland
Harvev Kuenn, ss-of, Cle-Det
Frank Malzone, 3b, Boston
Roger Maris, of, KC-NY
Mickey Vernan, 1b, Bos-Cle-Was

Jim Bunning, p, Detroit
Dom DiMaggio, of, Boston
Larry Doby, of, Cieveland
Whitey Ford, p, New York
Jim Fregosi, ss. Cal-LA
Lou Gehrig, 1b, New York
Charley Gehringer, 2b, Detroit
Bobby Grich, 2b, Balt-Cal
Eiston Howard, c, New York
Caffish Hunter, p, KC-NY-Ook
Thurman Munson, c, New York
Tony Oliva, of, Minnesota
Bobby Richardson, 2b, New York
Vern Stephens, ss. Bos-StL Seri Averili, of, Cleveland
Earl Battey, c, Minnesofa
Buddy Beil, 2b, Cle-Texas
Lou Boudreau, ss, Cleveland
Bert Campaneris, ss, Oak-Texas
Norm Cash, Ib, Detroit
Bob Feller, p, Cleveland
Lefty Gomez, p, New York
Bob Johnson, of, Bos-Phil-Wash
Sherm Lollar, c, Chicago
Graig Netfles, 2b, New York
Hai Newhouser, p, Detroit
Jim Palmer, p, Battimore
Vic Power, Ib, Cle-KC
Jim Rice, of, Boston
Frank Robinson, of, Balt-Cal
Pete Runnels, Ib, Boston
Bill Skowron, Ib, New York
Rudy York, Ib, Bos-Det

ML All-Star appearances Willie Mays, of, NYG-SF-NYM Stan Musial, 1b-of, St. Louis Henry Agron, of, Att-Mil Pete Rose, 1b-2b-3b-of, Cin-Phi Roberto Clemente, of, Pittsburgh Ernle Banks, 16-ss, Chicago Johnny Bench, c. Cincinnati

Mel Ott, of, New York Ken Bover, 3b. St. Louis Bobe Herman, 2b, Britiyn-Chi Eddle Mathews, 3b, Milwaukse Joe Madwick, of, Sklyn-NY, Sti Enos Slaughter, of, St. Lauis Orlando Cepeda, 1b, SF-StL Steve Garvey, 1b, LA-SD Johnny Mize, 1b, MY-StL Jae Morgan, 2b, Cin-Hou Red Schoendlenst, 2b, Mil-StL

Dick Groat, ss, Pitt-StL Juan Marichal, p, San Francisco Pee Wee Reese, ss, Brooklyn Ron Santa, 3b, Chicago Mike Schmidt, 3b, Philadelphia Tom Seaver, p, Cin-NY Joe Torre, c-1b-3b, Att-Mil-StL

Smoky Burgess, c-ph, Cin-Phil-Pitt Roy Camponella, c, Brooklyn Gary Carter, c, Montreal Dave Concepcion, ss, Cincinnati Bill Mazeroski, 2b, Pittsburgh Tony Perez, 1b-3b, Cincinnati Duke Snider, of, Bkityn-NY Warren Spohn, p, Bos-Mil Willie Stargell, of, Pittsburgh Arky Voughn, ss-3b, Bkityn-Pitt Arky Voughn, ss-30, Bktyn-Pitt

Eweil Blackwell, p. Cincinnati
Ron Cey, 30, Los Angeles
Walker Cooper, c. NY-StL
Bob Gibson, p. St. Louis
Gil Hodges, 1b, Brooklyn
Don Kessinger, ss, Chicago
Frank McCorey, 1b, San Francisco
Frank Robinson, 1b-of, Cincinnati
Jackle Robinson, 2b-of, Brooklyn
Bill White, 1b, St. Louis
Billy Williams, of, Chicago
Maury Wills, ss. Los Angeles

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Starting lineups of the American and National League teams for the 57th All-Star Game, to be played July 15 at the Astrodome American League Puckett, Min.,

Clemens, Bos., p National I Gwynn, S.D., If Sandberg, Chl., 2b Hernandez, N.Y., 1b Carter, N.Y., c Strawberry, N.Y., rf Schmidt, Phl., 3b

Major League leaders Home Runs
Canseco, Ookland, 23: Borfleid, Toronto, 21; LNParrish, Detroit, 21;
Pagilaruio, New York, 21; Hrbek, Minnesota, 20; Joyner, California, 20;
Kingman, Ookland, 20; Brunonsky, Minnesoto, 18; Goetti, Minnesota, 18;
Presley, Seattle, 18.

Runs Batted In
Canseco, Oakland, 78; Jovner, California,
72; Barfield, Toronto, 65; Bell, Toronto, 65;
Presley, Seattle, 64; Mattingly, New York,
63; Hrbek, Minnesoto, 62; Rice, Boston, Clemens, Boston, 15-2, 182; Williams, Texas, 7-1, 875; Rasmussen, New York, 10-2, 833; Schrom, Cleveland, 10-2, 833; Haas, Oakland, 7-2, 778; Mason, Texas, 6-2, 750; Nieves, Milwaukee, 8-3, 727; Eichhorn, Toronto, 7-3, 700. STRIKEOUTS

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By Linda Stowell

The Associated Press

ANSWER: Newly issued Treasury bonds, notes and bills and CDs aren't paying the high interest they were a while back. That's because interest rates in general have

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industry, pulled out of that busi-

ness on Monday and is focusing on

its military and aerospace product

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proved the spinoff of its sewing and

urniture operations into a separ-

ate, independent company, said

corporate relations. Shares in the

new company, called SSMC Inc.,

will be distributed to Singer

shareholders as a special dividend.

Singer announced that it was

investigating the possibility of

lines, company officials said.

they are not "good investments." It's a cinch you remember the

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BUSINESS

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from aerospace electronics. Sin-

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> ducts. plants and marketing operations will continue as before." Analysts in New York praised

and chief executive officer. Wil-

liam F. Andrews, said, "While the

name of our company has

changed, our trademark, pro-

- and at different rates - I can't come up with a blanket answer in this space. QUESTION: We will soon have \$100,000 available for a single investment. We have heard that

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to a different bank?

United Technologies reports income drop

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. reports that its income from continuing operations for the second quarter of this year was \$64.9 million down from \$151.7 million for the

same quarter the year before. The second quarter earnings report includes an approximately \$155 million or 75 cents per share loss from United Technologies' Norden Systems. the company announced Monday. UTC reported recently that an advanced radar system it was building for an unspecified buyer had been delayed.

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the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday at 7

Joy in Bolton A Bolton couple's yearlong effort 24 pages, 4 sections to stop the state from taking their property in conjunction with the proposed Route 6 expressway officially ended Tuesday when the Zoning Board of Appeals denied the state a variance. Story on page

By George Layng

Almost a week has passed since

Manchester was rocked by the

publicans involved in the aborted

delegate primary this spring faced

criminal charges, but the matter

continues to preoccupy party

members and political observers

In an informal survey of Repub-

ican leaders conducted this week

by the Manchester Herald, nearly

the arrests of William Diana and

Thomas Ferguson, both Republi-

can members of the Board of

Directors; Elsie Tartaglia, a se-

cretary to Republican State Central Committeeman Nathan Agos-

tinelli; and Edward Wilson, who

recently resigned from the GOP Town Committee to run for the

Some party members, however,

were also critical of the former

deputy Republican registrar of voters who filed the complaint that

Legislature as an independent.

all characterized as "unfortun

news that several prominent Re-

Herald Reporter

around town.

Partly cloudy

Comics_ Connecticut.

Becoming partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High 80 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 nderstorm. Low 60 to 65. Partly sunny Thursday with a high of 80 to 85. Details on page 2. Weather ___

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lators during the petition drive, which sought to begin merger members, favors candidate Riproceedings, but was dismissed Labriola supporters - led by vithout being investigated, some Diana and Ferguson — circulated petitions to force the primary, and However, Bletchman said he the alleged irregularities occurred was satisfied that the complaint was fully investigated. He said the

John Bailey touched off the primwhile those signatures were being "It was not any good, old-time Republicans" that initiated the The charges made by police probe, Swensson said. "I really include claims that petition signadon't understand why she did it. tures were forged, that the forms But Curtis Smith, who stepped down as GOP town chairman this spring, disagreed. While the arnotarized.

Strike up the banjo

Harold Loughrey and Bernice Hagenow are part of Bill p.m. The two are Manchester residents. The 11-member

Brown's Red Garter Dixieland Band, which will play at band will play a medley of Dixieland tunes.

is important that justice be done.

that did it," state Rep. Elsie "Biz"

Swensson, R-Manchester, said of

Gertrude Starkey, whose com-

plaint in May to State's Attorney

ary investigation.

She's a stickler."

"It was just that Starkey woman

were circulated by people other than the official circulators and that the signatures were falsely Some Republicans charged that out of proportion," Smith said, it is if similar improprieties had been important that election laws be uncovered in a Democratic primary effort, the case would not be "Democracy is a fragile thing."

pursued as far he said. "We can't afford to be connection with a petition drive by supporters of gubernatorial candi-date Gerald Labriola to force a delegate primary in May. Man-

One instance cited by the Republicans occurred in 1979, when Eighth Utilities District activist Robert Bletchman and another about a petition drive initiated by the Democratic-dominated, proconsolidation group Committee For One Manchester. The complaint was filed about

Voters Mary Willhide said those that circulated the petitions should have known that what they are alleged to have done was illegal. She said the election law

matter was looked into by Man-

chester police and the state's

"I certainly hope that there's

equal treatment," said state Sen

Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. While

saying he did not have enough

information to determine if the two

parties are treated fairly, he said

"I don't know why we have to put

However, Republican Registrar

these good people through all this," Zinsser said.

the Republican arrests have been

U.S., Soviets agree to talks on test ban

By David Mason

LONDON - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said today the United States and Soviet Union have agreed to resume talks on a nuclear test ban that were broken off six years ago. He told a news conference Moscow had "fundamentally an agreement from the United States to resume negotiations, to resume talks in Geneva on banning nuclear

nuclear test ban treaty."

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the

work of regular U.S.-Soviet arms resume Sept. 18 in Geneva. The Soviet Union unilaterally halted nuclear weapons tests last August, but its moratorium which has been extended several times - is due to expire Aug. 6. The United States has conducted sev-

FOCUS

Her recipe has 'one right way'

Mall and other developments are

In what could break another

town-district deadlock, Town Man-

ager Robert Weiss said this

morning he has received a reply

from the district concerning his

latest offer to share the town's

Buckland firehouse on Tolland

Weiss refused to disclose th

details of the district letter. He said

he is currently drafting a reply,

which should be completed by the

In early June, district officials

complained that the talks had broken down over the latest offer

by Weiss, which they said called

for unequal sharing arrangements for district and town firefighters.

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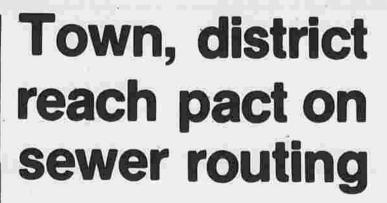
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MANCHESTER

Zinsser gets nod,

rips Democrats

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By Alex Girelli and George Layna

Eighth Utilities District have resolved a dispute over where a \$1.4 million sewer line to serve the growing Buckland area will be hooked into the town's system. Public Works Director George Kandra said today the agreement calls for the construction of a two-directional flow manhole

Tolland Turnpike. In one position, the control would allow sewage to flow west to a sewer that runs along Adams Street - the direction the town has insisted the flow should take. In the other position, the sewage would flow east along a planned sewer on North Main Street to a point in the North Manchester Interceptor sewer. That direction is the one district officials have favored. Under the agreement, reached at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, the town is to control the manhole

and will not pay any part of the cost of the sewer along North Mair Street.
The Eighth District has authority to collect sewage in most of the northern part of town, but the sewage is treated in a town-contolled treatment plant off Ol-

The controversy over the direction of flow has gone on for months and appeared to be at an impasse until the agreement was an-GOP arrests leave mixed feelings chester's Democratic leadership to take away the district's centuryold right to provide fire protection

agreement meets two major con-

were that the Adams Street trun

line be used to its full capacity and

that the town have no financial

obligation for the sewer line

posed no hookup to the Adams

Street line, but later proposed the

two-way directional control to

provide flow to either the Adams

Street sewer or the North Man-

The sewer involved in the

dispute will serve the area on

The district had originally pro-

morning.

running east.

chester Interceptor.

who applied for a bus driving position in May. and sewer service in northern Kandra said the meeting at which the agreement was reached was called by the state Department of Environmental Protection and involved Walter Joyner, president of the district; attorney John

designed to increase minority D. LaBelle Jr., district legal hiring over the next five years. counsel; Richard Lombardi, the district's consulting engineer; and Robert Norwood of the DEP. Neither LaBelle nor Joyner could be reached for comment this In a memorandum to the Board of Directors, Kandra said the

sonnel Officer Linda Parry showed that the town hired five new employees from April to June Four were female and all were

centered on the position of drivercustodian, because that was the only job category in which the town received at least one black applicant who was deemed qualified Parry said that one of the black men was not chosen because he had a problem driving record. The

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March according to the results of a misrepresentation by some circuled to the arrests. And others said it TODAY'S HERALD

sloppy about it."
The four were arrested

chester's delegate slate to this

month's GOP nominating conven-

tion, which was apportioned in

firmed "we have agreed to resume

Shevardnadze, who is winding

up an official visit to Britain, also reiterated the Kremlin position that it is ready for a second summit with the United States, but only if such a meeting produces concrete He refused to predict when a summit might be held.

Worldwide Product Quality



over black The Human Relations Commission sent a strong message to the town administration Tuesday when it passed a resolution condemning the decision to hire a white female over two black males

The resolution, which passed unanimously during a meeting in Lincoln Center, said that if the town was serious about affirmaof two blacks who were qualified Officials are currently working on an affirmative action plan

come under fire in the past, especially concerning the police department, which employs only A quarterly report presented to the commission Tuesday by Per-