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Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 9th day at July, 1986.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE OF ANDOVER By: Beatrice E. Kowpiski

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TODAY'S HERALD

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

led to the arrests. And others said it

Legislature as an independent.

all characterized as "unfortun

news that several prominent Re-

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around town.

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85. Details on page 2.

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members, favors candidate Ri-Labriola supporters - led by Diana and Ferguson — circulated petitions to force the primary, and the alleged irregularities occurred

Gertrude Starkey, whose complaint in May to State's Attorney John Bailey touched off the primary investigation. while 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 She's a stickler." were circulated by people other than the official circulators and

is important that justice be done.

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

Swensson, R-Manchester, said of

"It was just that Starkey woman

Strike up the banjo

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

GOP arrests leave mixed feelings

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

the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday at 7

But Curtis Smith, who stepped down as GOP town chairman this that the signatures were falsely spring, disagreed. While the arnotarized. 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 One instance cited by the Republicans occurred in 1979, when Eighth Utilities District activist Robert Bletchman and another

he said. "We can't afford to be sloppy about it."
The four were arrested connection with a petition drive by supporters of gubernatorial candi-date Gerald Labriola to force a delegate primary in May. Manchester's delegate slate to this month's GOP nominating convention, which was apportioned in

the Democratic-dominated, prohave known that what they are consolidation group Committee alleged to have done was illegal. For One Manchester. She said the election law The complaint was filed about March according to the results of a misrepresentation by some circu-**U.S., Soviets agree**

By David Mason

about a petition drive initiated by

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

firmed "we have agreed to resume nuclear test ban treaty."

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

to talks on test ban work of regular U.S.-Soviet arms resume Sept. 18 in Geneva. The Soviet Union unilaterally halted nuclear weapons tests last

lators during the petition drive, which sought to begin merger

proceedings, but was dismissed

vithout being investigated, some

However, Bletchman said he

was satisfied that the complaint

was fully investigated. He said the

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

Voters Mary Willhide said those

that circulated the petitions should

these good people through all this," Zinsser said.

the Republican arrests have been

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.

August, but its moratorium -

which has been extended several

times - is due to expire Aug. 6. The

United States has conducted sev-

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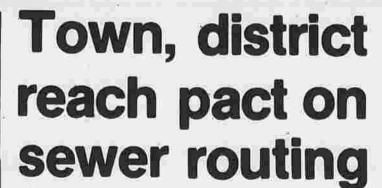
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MANCHESTER

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 anchester's Democratic leadership to take away the district's centuryold right to provide fire protection 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 D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel; Richard Lombardi, the district's consulting engineer; and Robert Norwood of the DEP.

Neither LaBelle nor Joyner could be reached for comment this morning. In a memorandum to the Board of Directors, Kandra said the agreement meets two major conwere that the Adams Street trun line be used to its full capacity and that the town have no financial obligation for the sewer line

running east.

The district had originally proposed 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 Manchester Interceptor. The sewer involved in the dispute will serve the area on

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 Turnpike. 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.

HRC raps white hire 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 who applied for a bus driving

position in May. 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 designed to increase minority hiring over the next five years. come under fire in the past, especially concerning the police department, which employs only

A quarterly report presented to the commission Tuesday by Personnel 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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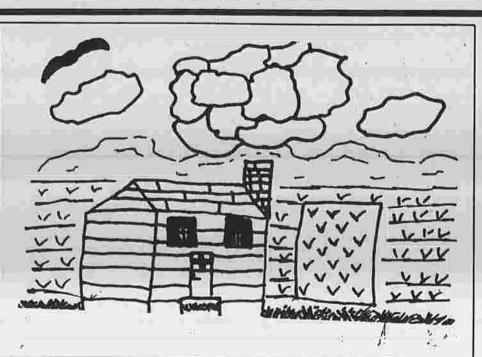
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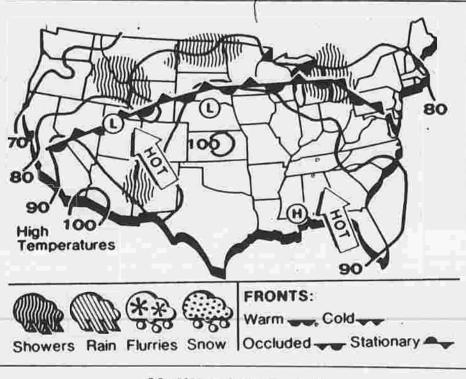
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National forecast

Showers are forecast today for parts of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico. Showers are also expected in parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

PEOPLE

Singer Keely Smith was out of jail only

seven hours when she was accosted at her

Palm Springs, Calif., home by thieves who

pistol-whipped her brother and stole a

Two suspects were arrested and booked for

The 54-year-old singer and her brother,

Norman Alonzo Smith, were released from

the Palm Springs Jail on Friday after posting

\$1,500 bail each. They were arrested earlier

that day for investigation of failing to

and pay disability insurance taxes.

Palm Springs police Sgt. Fred Donnell.

withhold employees' personal income taxes

That evening, they were tied up and robbed

by four intruders at Miss Smith's home, said

Miss Smith, who recorded "That Old Black

Magic" in the early 1950s with the late Louis

ring valued at \$250,000, police said. The men

also took a \$50,000 diamond necklace and

\$1.100 in cash.

Prima, was wearing the 18-carat diamond

investigation of invasion robbery, officers

\$250,000 diamond ring off her finger, police

Suspects are victims

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Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Becoming partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable wind. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows 60 to 65. Light and variable wind. Partly sunny Thursday with highs

West Coastal, East Coastal: Becoming partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Light and variable wind becoming onshore around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the mid-60s. Light and variable wind. Partly sunny Thursday with highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s

Northwest Hills: Becoming partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of an afternoor thunderstorm. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable wind. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows around 60. Light and variable wind. Partly sunny Thursday with highs 80 to 85.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Variable winds about 10 knots this morning becoming south 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, but less than 10 knots tonight Thursday east about 10 knots. Seas on the ocean 2 to 3 feet through Thursday. Seas on Long Island Sound around Ito 2 feet through Thursday. Chance of showers tonight. Visibility locally 2 to 4 miles in haze Thursday morning.

Across the nation

Severe thunderstorms struck the northern Plains and Midwest today, while showers were scattered in parts of the Southeast. A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect this

morning in portions of northern and central South Dakota and much of central North Dakota. Heavy thunderstorms struck the area and western Nebraska and eastern Montana. Winds gusted over 50 mph at Murdo, S.D., while 60 mph winds were clocked at Lavina, Mont.

A storm system over the Pacific Northwest. meanwhile, prompted gale warnings along the northern California coast Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Rockies, the Southwest eastern North Carolina and Florida. Fair weather

was reported from the mid-Atlantic states across the Tennessee and the middle Mississippi valleys into the central and southern Plains. On Tuesday evening, severe thunderstorms moved rapidly across parts of southern lower Michigan, resulting in considerable wind damage

in some areas. Winds gusted at 68 mph at Marshall, Mich., knocking down trees across the area. A tornado near Onstead, Mich., knocked down trees, but no injuries were reported. Strong winds also caused damage in Washtenaw, Lenawee, Ottawa and Allegan counties.

The storm system also produced severe weather across parts of northern Indiana and northwest Ohio. Three-quarter-inch hail fell at North Baltimore, Ohio, while winds of 60 mph, small hail and heavy rain were reported at Etna Green. Ind.

prison and Youth Authority groups through-

Schwarzenegger was assisted in his demonstration Friday by Sven-Ole Thorsen

of Denmark, holder of the world record in

Jerry Butler, whose 1969 album "The

Butler, who won three Grammys, had

"I've always been involved in politics."

Butler said in a recent telephone interview

Iceman Cometh," yielded a million-selling

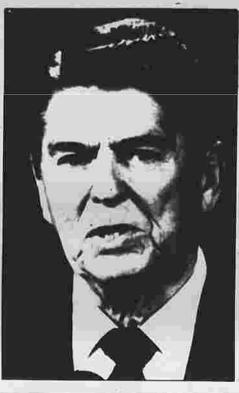
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out and buy a book or get a video."

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Today in history

In 1980. The Republican National Convention, meeting in Detroit, nominated Ronald Reagan for

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 197th day of 1986. There are 168 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb over the

desert in Alamogordo, N.M. On this date: In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States government. In 1862, David G. Farragut became the first rear admiral in

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks. In 1935, the era of the parking meter began as the first of the coin-operated devices were in-

he United States Navy.

stalled in Oklahoma City. In 1951, the novel "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger was In 1957, Marine Maj. John

Glenn set a transcontinental speed record when he flew a jet from California to New York in three hours, 23 minutes and eight In 1969, Apollo 11 blasted off for

In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Richard M. Nixon's secret taping system. In 1980, The Republican Naional Convention, meeting in Detroit, nominated Ronald Reagan for president.

Ten years ago: In Nice France, 10 burglars tunneled nto the branch bank of the Societe Generale and in the course of a weekend, looted the vault of up to \$10 million in cash, jewels, securities and bonds.

Five years ago: In a speech to the World Affairs Council of Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders strongly endorsed El Salvador's program of social, economic and

political reform. One year ago: Less than 24 hours after being told he had cancer. President Reagan was described as being in excellent spirits and not dwelling on his

Today's birthdays: actress Barbara Stanwyck is 79. Actressdancer Ginger Rogers is 75. Actor Barnard Hughes is 71. Tennis player Margaret Court is 44. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman

Thought for today: "Statesmen think they make history; history makes itself and drags the statesmen along." -Will Rogers, American humorist

Aid to science

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -One of the obstacles to medical research is the high cost and scarcity of certain yeast and bacteria cells for experiments. Phillips Petroleum says it has engineered a technology that allows extremely high levels of such organisms to be produced rapidly and cheaply, allowing scientists to pursue their studies.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 595 Play Four: 3772 Lotto: 5-10-16-22-24-30

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The Young Inquisitor

Roy Cohn, right, was recently disbarred in New York for "alleged dishonesty, fraud, deceit, and misrepresentation." Cohn was the late Senator Joe McCarthy's trusty assistant during the years when the Senator was finding communists in every corner. McCarthy's suspicions knew no bounds. He even felt compelled to apologize to the American people for supporting President Eisenhower. Ike refused to take on McCarthy, saying, "I will not get in the ',utter with that guy!" DO YOU KNOW - What state did Ser for Joseph McCarthy represent?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER . The name of the planet Pluto is based on Percival Lowell's initials. * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 843-2711. Office hours are 8:30 s.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. lips intervened.

discredit the architect," Phillips was not trying to discredit Lam-

son, a former town planning Committee member Frank Pitts director, but was merely trying to said he felt they were well though get as much information as The committee took no action on the plans, which are intended to be made to cover attic fans in

boost the town's stock of unsubsidized housing for elderly people ONE THING Samuelson objected to was the inclusion of bay windows, which he said would cost about \$1,000 each and cause loss of

heat. Another was the roof dormers, designed to ventilate attics that would be used for Phillips said some of the questions raised by Samuelson were

The committee would play the project were undertaken, but no action was required Tuesday

At its August meeting, the Board of Directors will consider asking voters in November to approve \$1.3 million in municipal bonding to Building Committee

1.8-acre parcel

buildings and some on the sides Lamson said the buildings would look like extended Cape Cod houses with attached garages. Each unit would be equipped with appliances, including washers and dryers. The apartments would be wood

siding would be vinyl.. problem at one corner of the plot Lamson said the construction



State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. makes a point during a speech to delegates at the GOP's Fourth Senatorial District convention after winning the

nod to seek a fourth term.

Zinsser gets GOP nod Three-term incumbent blasts Democrats

By George Layng Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY - State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, wasted no time before attacking the Democrats Tuesday after winning the GOP nomination to seek a fourth term. While Democrats have not yet minated a candidate to run in the

Fourth Senatorial District this November, Zinsser told a crowd of about 40 delegates and supporters at First Federal Savings that his nent will have to run on Democratic Gov. William O'Neill's record - a record he

strongly attacked. "The only thing Billy O'Neill has going for him is Ronald Reagan and the economic recovery," said Zinsser, 48, a Manchester real estate broker who co-chairs the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Zinsser was nominated unanim-"He said to (union officials) ously by voice vote at a convention 'Look ... in the past we have been that lasted a little over 30 minutes We have allowed Girl Scout Democrats are scheduled to choose their candidate next cookies ... etc. But when it comes to Wednesday the union, we will not allow union Zinsser, who criticized O'Neill's discussion," Secondo, who is a nember of District 1199's bargain-

leadership, said the governor has failed to answer his questions about delays in the construction of a group home being built by the state for the mentally retarded on Wetherell Street in Manchester The home should have been built two years ago and the governor has

shown "disinterest" in finishing the project. Zinsser said. He also criticized O'Neill for raising taxes three years ago. noting that the Republicans have cut taxes since they won a majority

In addition, he attacked the governor's approval of the 'Alaska Plan" for the distribution of state surplus money to towns Zinsser, one of two senators to vote against the measure, said it was unconstitutional because it removed the distinctions between the legislative and executive branches

Under the plan, the state legisla tors representing a town are to form an allocation council to decide how the municipality will spend the money it is scheduled to receive. Zinsser said that once planning starts in August, he will select non-elected citizens from each of the five towns in the Fourth District to take his place on the

council.

"I don't think I should tell the people of Manchester, Glastonoury, Bolton, Hebron and Colum

So far, Michael Meotti, the majority leader on the Glastonbury Town Council, is the only Democratic candidate to oppose Zinsser. He decided to wage a campaign last week after Glastonbury Democratic Town Chairman William Ferris withdrew following a bitter dispute with Manchester party leader Theodore Cummings.

drops out," Zinsser said of his Democratic opposition. While adin the General Assembly two years mitting he is not familiar with Meotti, who is a lawyer for The Travelers Insurance Cos., Zinsser said his potential opponent has been inconsistent in his comments on how to help lower skyrocketing

companies for increasing their

"Every time they get one, he

Zinsser criticized insurance

premiums on automobile and eowners' policies, and suggested that a consumer counsel for insurance be created to protect against unwarranted increases. He said if he is re-elected, he will push again for two bills that were defeated in the last legislative session. One would automatically disbar attorneys convicted of a felony and the other would limit

computer-solicitation telephone

Pointing to his accomplishments this year. Zinsser listed an \$11 million grant to help Manchester upgrade its sewage treatment plant, a \$2.2 million grant to repair a section of Route 83 near the Manchester-Vernon line, and the creation of a hiking trail along an doned railroad right-of-way

from Manchester to Windham.

Manchester Republicans will

meet Thursday in an attempt to find a candidate to run against Democratic incumbent James McCavanagh in the 12th Assembly

Opponent

sought for

'Big Mac'

There are a number of possible choices. GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said Tuesday The meeting follows the anouncement Tuesday morning by former Republican town Director John Garside Jr. that he would not run for the seat. Garside had bee considering a campaign for the past month, and other possible candidates said they would step aside if he decided to run.

But when Garside said he would not run because he wanted to devote more time to his real estate business, he left a void that has not yet been filled.

The GOP candidate who faced McCavanagh in 1984, lawyer Jona than Mercier, said Tuesday he will not run this year. So did Betty Sadloski, who challenged Mercier for the party nomination that year. McCavanagh, a Manchester real estate broker whose nickname is 'Big Mac." has not yet been formally nominated, but no Demo-'cratic challenger has emerged. If as expected, he is nominated next Thursday, he will be seeking a

third term in November Several other potential candidates in the district, which includes most of northern Manches

However, Kuehl said there are a number of other people the party will be considering. He declined to say how many are being considered, or who they are, because some have not been approached

Kuehl said that as an incentive to a potential candidate, the town committee will devote more effort to the races in the 12th and 13th districts, which are both entirely in Manchester, than to the other campaigns. Kuehl, who ruled out his own candidacy, said he is confident a nominee will be chosen when the caucuses are held next Wednesday.

Kuehl stressed that he wants to see an "eager candidate" instead of somebody who decides to run because the party could find no one else. However, he said the party will definitely nominate someone to oppose McCavanagh because " think we can win.

Helping the GOP candidate will be the popularity of state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who is running for a fourth term. Kuch

Probate judge unopposed

GOP looks for 'willing' FitzGerald foe

No opposition has surfaced in depends on the Republican Town During the 1982 campaign, Dieither party to Democrat William E. FitzGerald's bid for election to a fifth consecutive term as Manchester's judge of probate. FitzGerald, 62, will seek the nomination to run in the November

Workers claim

Crestfield rule

not used fairly

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The debate over

whether the owners of the

Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home

have used a no-solicitation rule to

discriminate against unionized

employees heated up Tuesday as

the National Labor Relations

Board continued a hearing into the

Six former or current employees

of the Vernon Street nursing home

took the stand during the day and

claimed that they had witnessed

many employees buy and sell

merchandise at the home since

June 1983. Although the owners say

a rule barring such activity was in

place all the time, none of the

witnesses recalled hearing about it

Workers soliciting for causes

such as school teams or service

organizations were not disciplined,

the witnesses said, even though

some of the activity took place in

work areas and in front of

supervisors. Among others, the

witnesses named Nancy LaPointe

and Chris Naylor as shift supervi-

sors who never disciplined

workers who bought and sold

However, during cross examini-

ation of the witnesses, Manchester

attorney Rolland Castleman,

co-owner of Crestfield-Fenwood

who is representing the nursing

home at the hearing, showed that

both Naylor and LaPointe had

later been fired. The reason for

THE ISSUE is important be-

cause the NLRB claims that the

nursing home owners have used

the no-solicitation rule only to

discipline workers who supported

or took part in a bitter 15-week

The case involves a complain

filed by the New England Health

Care Employees Union, District

1199, which represents 92 nurse's

aides and other service employees

at the 155-bed home. The complaint

rule was used in a discriminator;

fashion to fire nurse's aide Caro

Chesky March 6 and discipline aide

Suzanne Starling with a verbal

Both were active supporters of

District 1199 during the strike, and

were disciplined because they

"talked union" while at work.

District 1199 is seeking to have

according to the union

warning.

ontends that the no-solicitation

strike that ended Feb. 5.

their discharge was not given.

merchandise at work.

until recently.

removed from Starling's file under

The owners claim workers re-

irning after the strike were told

during a Feb. 5 reorientation

meeting that talking about the

union was prohibited in patient

THE HEARING, which con-

tinued today, was scheduled after

an NLRB investigation found the

union's complaint had merit. The

case is now in the hands of NLRB

Judge Thomas R. Wilks, who is

Nurse's aide Esther Secondo

one of the witnesses Tuesday

testified she was sure the rule was

used to intimidate unionized

workers. She said that in 1985 she

Gary Spieker, while at work to ask

if it would be possible to organize a

fund-raising drive to help famine

and said he couldn't get involved."

Secondo said. "Then he stopped

and turned around and said,

'Maybe somebody else could

Castleman sought more infor

mation in his cross examination of

about a program (for Ethiopia)

that would call for the collection

money in the work place, did you?"

'You didn't talk (to Spieker)

"No." Secondo answered She

IN OTHER TESTIMONY, Se-

condo said that during a contract-

bargaining session, Hartford at-

torney Alan I. Scheer, who

represents the owners in the

contract talks now under way with

District 1199, made it clear that the

enforced only for unionized

relaxed about solicitations

ig team, quoted Scheer as saying.

Scheer, who has not been in

volved in the NLRB hearing, could

not be reached for comment.

man questioned Secondo's me-

In cross examination, Castle-

no-solicitation rule was being

added that Spieker did not tell her

she couldn't collect it while at work

"He (Spieker) was very busy

stopped the home's administrator

hearing the arguments.

victims in Ethiopia.

Castleman asked

workers.

orders of the NLRB

areas while duty.

election at a meeting of the **Democratic Town Committee July** He said Tuesday he knows of no opposition candidate in the Demo-

cratic Party. Donald Kuehl, the Republican town chairman, said his party is seeking a candidate to oppose FitzGerald, adding that the person would have to be a willing candidate. "I will not draft anyone." Kuehl said Tuesday. Asked if Republicans would endorse FitzGerald if no candidate

The Republicans will meet July 23 to consider naming a candidate in that race and others. FitzGerald took office as judge

complete the unexpired term of

John Wallett, a Republican who retired after holding the post for many years. He was subsequently elected to three four-year terms.

The latest election campaign, in 1982, began on a low key like most probate campaigns in Manchester. But it later erupted into a bitter fight between FitzGerald and Republican William Diana, now minority leader on the Board of Directors. FitzGerald defeated Diana, 9,901

ana criticized FitzGerald for his involvement in the Cheney His toric District Commission, saying FitzGerald was lending the prestige of his office to a controversial of probate in January 1973 to

> mittee meeting July 24, James McCavanagh is expected to win the 12th Assembly District and former Mayor John Thompson is expected

to be nominated to run in the 13th Assembly District Both districts are wholly within Manchester. Republicans do not yet have an opponent for the incumbent McCavanagh. Thompson is expected to oppose incumbent Republican Elsie Swensson, who has narrowly defeated him in two previous

At the Democratic Town Com-

North Elm plans reviewed

Housing complex plans draw questions

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A member of the town Building Committee objected Tuesday to some aspects of the plan for construction of 24 units of housing for the elderly on a North Elm Street site. The objections came from com-

mittee member Robert Samuelson during a review session on the proposed \$1.3 million project. which may face the scrutiny of Manchester voters in a November Samuelson said he did not like

the plan to make most bathrooms and kitchens interior rooms. That would promote mildew and make it necessary to run pipes through floor slabs where they would be difficult to repair, he said. Samuelson posed a number of questions to project architect Alan

designing housing for the elderly, committee Chairman Paul Phil-"We are not here to try to

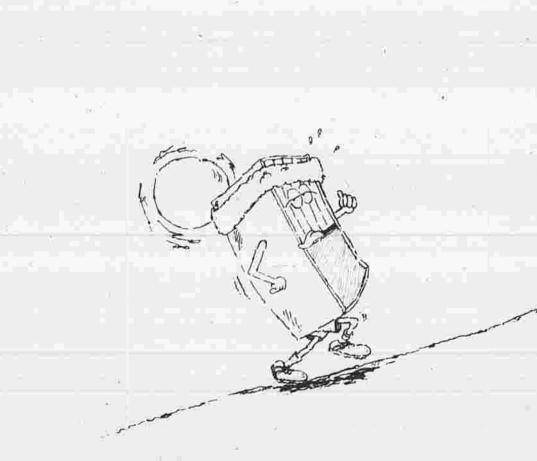
premature because of the status of the proposal. larger role in the development if

out. He suggested that outdoor security lighting be controlled by photocells and that some provision winter to prevent heat loss. **DURING HIS PRESENTA**

TION, Lamson explained that he had been asked to meet certain

have entrances at the fronts of the

framed on concrete floor slabs and would have gas-fired warm-air heating with ducts in the attic spaces. The sloped rooms would be covered with asphalt shingles and Questioned about a drainage



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TRIPLE TREAT - Triplets Kathy, Kelly and Karen Boyer, 2, of Elizabethtown,

days after appealing to his former sweetheart over the radio to give him another

chance. Maile, 42, to take him back.

"Please, Cherry Blossom, give Tom Thumb another chance Ipswich County Court Judge John Hall, who heard about the broadcast in court, ruled that Parris had breached an existing

Although Arnold Schwarzenegger's summer film "Raw Deal" has drawn fewer moviegoers than expected, the body-building champion won top reviews from a captive

Miss Smith, her brother and two others face felony and misdemeanor charges of Authority Camp at Whittier. failing to pay income and disability taxes withheld from employees' paychecks.



Sultor won't guit

A lovesick Englishman was jailed for 28

It was the second time that Alan Parris, 30, has been sent to jail for trying to get Judy After spending 17 days behind bars last

Top reviews

audience of inmates at a California Youth from his beverage distributing company, "He was outrageous," one youth said after Iceman Beverage Co. Inc., on the South Side the actor and former Mr. Universe demon-

Fig. think time out to enjoy ice cream during the recent rash of hot weather.

month for defying a judge's order to stay away from Maile, Parris called Radio Orwell and had the station broadcast the message:

court order not to harass Maile, and ordered

single, now returneth in an unfamiliar "He just won't give up." Maile said. incarnation - as a politician. three Billboard Top Ten singles and sold more than 30 million albums in the 1960s, said his campaign for the Cook County Board of Comissioners is rooted in his long-time commitment to civil rights.

strated weightlifting exercises for about 300 juveniles. "As soon as I get out of here I'm going to a gym to work out," said another. Schwarzenegger has been speaking to

fitness in life, these are the people you're going to leave out," he said. "They can't go

him jailed Tuesday for 28 days.

of Chicago. "Most of my songs have a political meaning, even though they're love 'Only The Strong Survive." Butler's 1969 hit, "is a love song, but it has a civil-rights message, too." he said. The singer-songwriter, appearing on the ballot as Jerry "Iceman" Butler, received 215,292 votes in the March 18 Democratic primary. He has the backing of Mayor

Harold Washington in the November general Rowing to Justice

be deputy attorney general.

Stephen S. Trott, a former member of the folk group "The Highwaymen" best known for the early 1960s hit "Michael Row The Boat Ashore," has been nominated as No. 3 man in the Justice Department.

Trott is a former deputy district attorney

in Los Angeles and U.S. attorney and has

been an assistant attorney general since

1983. He has been nominated by President Reagan to be associate attorney general, the White House announced Tuesday. Trott was a member of the folk group before he entered Harvard Law School, the White House said Tuesday. Trott will succeed Arnold I. Burns, who is moving up to

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Lamson, who attended the But when Samuelson asked Lamson what experience he had in

plans Tuesday night, Building

finance construction of the apartments. At its last meeting, the board tabled action so that the plans could be studied by the After Lamson explained the

conditions in planning the housing. one of which was to avoid long rows of units along the perimeter of the His plan calls for six buildings. The one-story apartments would be arranged so that some would

pendently of your boiler. It will:



Paint protest

Eloise Laino stands in front of her newly decorated house in Springfield, Mass., Sunday. The gingerbread man on the house was painted in protest over a Historical Commission decision not to allow vinyl siding on the house because it is located in a historical district.

Connecticut In Brief

Reactor shuts down for repairs

HADDAM NECK - The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant will be shut down for about three weeks to make repairs on plant pumps, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said Tuesday. The plant was shut down on Friday with the expectation that it would be back on line this week, said spokesman Tony Castagno. "We will be doing some additional repairs to tubes and steam generators," Castagno said.

Castagno said that when Connecticut Yankee was shut down earlier this year for refueling, a computerized test revealed "unusual signals" in some of the tubes that carry water through

He explained the repairs process by comparing it to "just sticking a plug in the end of the tube." He said that 71 of the

plant's 15,000 water tubes were involved. "It shouldn't have an effect on our ability to supply electricity," Castagno said. All three divisions of the Millstone nuclear power plant in Waterford are operating, he said.

Eddy nomination to open convention HARTFORD - The Rules Committee for the Republican State Convention has voted to allow the nomination of Roger W. Eddy

for the U.S. Senate on the opening night of the July 25-26 GOP convention in Hartford. The nomination was to have taken place on the 26th, but Eddy, badly in need of publicity in his uphill fight against Democratic

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, had wanted it scheduled for opening night on the 25th to avoid being overshadowed by the ubernatorial nomination Eddy's campaign has so far been obscured because of the attention being paid to the three-way fight for the nomination for

governor among Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga and former state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto and Gerald Labriola

Neighbor charged in shooting death

HARTFORD - A neighbor of a 13-year-old Hartford girl who was shot and killed in what police called a feud between several families was charged with murder Tuesday night, police said. Angel Morales, 20, turned himself into Hartford police as a warrant for his arrest was being issued, police said. He was charged with the fatal shooting of Lydia G. Ortiz who was found shot in the upper chest by police at about 11 p.m. Monday night. Police said Morales lived about two blocks from the girl. He was being held on a \$100,000 bond pending arraignment on Wednesday, police said.

The shooting investigation is continuing, police said.

Archbishop scheduled for surgery

HARTFORD - Hartford Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon was scheduled to undergo hip replacement surgery today at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, church officials say.

Dr. William Harris, chief of orthopedics at the hospital, was scheduled to perform the surgery to replace Whealon's right hip. officials said. The operation has an 85 percent success rate. Whealon will spend two weeks recuperating at the hospital and return to Connecticut for several weeks of convalescence, according to Father Edmund O'Brien, spokesman for the

Whealon, 65, has already had both hips operated on and has had three operations for intestinal cancer.

Domestic dispute leads to arrest

STAMFORD - A North Stamford man was arrested when officers investigating a domestic dispute found a cache of drugs, including nearly 2,000 barbiturate tablets, in his car, police said. Jav M. Rosen and his wife, Madeline Rosen, were each charged with third-degree assault in connection with the domestic dispute at their home Tuesday afternoon, police said. Jay Rosen was additionally charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, possession of hashish, possession of drug paraphernalia and breach of peace, police said. His bond

Officers found 1,984 barbiturate tablets, 140 grams of high-grade marijuana, \$43,382 in cash, \$200 worth of hashish and a large quantity of drug records in the car registered to Jay Rosen, Sgt. Charles Walkley said.

Madeline Rosen was released on a written promise to appear at Superior Court on July 25.

Dodd picks press secretary

HARTFORD - Sen. Christopher J. Dodd has announced the appointment of Lise Stone Heintz as press secretary for his 1986 re-election campaign. Dodd, a Democrat, is being challenged by Republican Roger

Heintz, who lives in East Haddam, was spokeswoman for the connecticut Department of Education for 21/2 years.

Gold case a trial of wits, patience

that I know."

The Associated Press

WATERBURY - As a law student in 1977, John A. Connelly studied one of the most celebrated murder cases of the time: State o Connecticut vs. Murray R. Gold. Nine years later, Connelly is Waterbury state's attorney and prosecuting Gold in an unprecemistrials and a conviction overurned on appeal.

A former New York stockbroker and NASA engineer, Gold is charged with the 1974 stabbing deaths of his former in-laws. Irving Pasternak, a 71-year-old Waterbury attorney, and his 66year-old wife, Rhoda. These were very heinous

crimes," Connelly said recently as

the latest trial entered its fourth week. "I wasn't going to take the attitude, 'Hey, you wore us out, so we're going to drop the charges." Gold, who survived the Nazi leath camp at Auschwitz as a child, was divorced from the Pasternaks' daughter Barbara after a brief marriage 10 years

NOW 54, GOLD served four years in the state prison at Somers after his only conviction in 1976. It was overturned in 1980. He has also

stand for his third trial last year after firing his attorney and trying to handle his own defense

On Sept. 26, 1974, the Pasternaks returned home after observing Yom Kippur - the Jewish day of atonement - with their daughter Myrna Kahan and her husband. Dr. Robert Kahan. Shortly after 9 Myrna Kahan, Mrs. Pasternak heard an intruder downstairs. Mrs. Kahan later testified that her mother told her. "Somebody is yelling at Daddy." Then Mrs.

Pasternak relayed her husband's next words: "Get away from me, recognize the intruder's voice. By the time police arrived, both Pasternaks were dead, stabbed more than 20 times each with a hunting knife found later in the

The prosecution claims that, days before the murders, Gold saw woman who resembled his former wife on a New York street, rekindling resentment toward the family he blamed for the breakup of his marriage

"Murray was very jealous of any of my friends and very critical of flamboyant New York defense attorney whose other clients have included the Chicago Seven, re-The prosecution contends that several pieces of physical evidence presented Gold at his first two trials. He calls the decision to bring link Gold to the crime: a blonde

floormat taken from Gold's car; a "He's a broken man," Kunstler said. "What difference does it make whether he's acquitted or Gold's jacket during a struggle in

convicted? He's lost everything. Reporters who covered the first trial remember Gold, who has testimony from a physical anthrosteadfastly maintained his innopologist who linked bloody shoecence, as a trim man who vigorprints at the Pasternaka' home to ously stalked the corridors during It was the first time court recesses. Today, Gold moves testimony about shoeprints was slowly and sometimes appears admitted in a Connecticut courdazed during testimony. His once troom, Connelly said. dark hair is completely gray, his But no witness has ever put Gold

> near the scene the day of the crime although a neighbor told police she saw a car that resembled Gold's, a man with a bushy moustache behind the wheel, parked outside the house three days earlier. And Myrna Kahan has testified that Gold visited her for the first time in a decade 10 days before the killings and asked if the Pasternaks still lived on Fern Street.

THE CASE TOOK a bizarre turn in 1976 when two people claimed that a Waterbury motorcycle club member, Bruce Sanford, admitted murdering the Pasternaks before ting suicide three months after their deaths. Although both later said they lied, the state Supreme Court ruled their testimony was improperly excluded and threw out the conviction from

DOT head admits inspection problems

How to pick

the number one

newspaper in a

By Linda Stowell

NORWALK - The state's trans-

portation commissioner says there were deficiencies in Connecticut's bridge inspection program prior to the collapse of the Mianus River

But J. William Burns said Tuesday that the deficiencies did not cause the tragedy. "I reject the suggestion that the lack of maintenance caused the collapse of the Mianus River Burns said in Norwalk Superior Court. "But I don't reject that there were deficiencies in the bridge inspection program."

In a town like Manchester,

you might as well start with

readership. In a most recent

survey conducted by First

Market Research of Boston,

the overall local readership

lead. According to the study

the Manchester Herald is the

happenings and local sports.

readers saying the coverage

Next, the number one news-

with a depth of information

needed to make valued and

reasonable decisions regard-

ing key local issues that may

in the future. Well that same

Manchester Herald is rated

quite highly in terms of space

devoted to selected issues in

eight in ten readers find that

its Opinion pages. Nearly

the space devoted to view-

study shows that the

impact on their lives today, or

paper should provide readers

leader for local news, local

with three quarters of the

is the most extensive.

the Manchester Herald holds

bridge's collapse June 28, 1983. The state is seeking to recover damages from the firm that designed the Interstate 95 bridge, claiming a design flaw caused the collapse.

Three people died and three others were injured when a 100-foot section of the bridge fell into the Mianus River in Greenwich. Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the bridge's designers, contend the bridge collapsed because the state failed to maintain it

Under cross-examination from the engineer's attorney, William the results of an internal review of the bridge inspection program. Some of the conclusions in the committee's report were: • Training sessions for the

Relatives of the victims say the

case has drained them too and call

it an outrage that it has dragged on

"It's written in the Bible that he

who commits murder destroys a world," said Robert Kahan. "Not

only did (the Pasternaks) suffer,

children. It goes on and on and on."

but my wife, her sister, their

KAHAN SAID Barbara Paster-

nak does not wish to speak with

reporters. While testifying re-

cently about her brief marriage to

avoided looking at him.

Gold, she appeared nervous and

every three years, were too · Prior to the collapse, the design plans for new bridges didn't include directions on how to And inspectors had excessive

state's bridge inspectors, held

work loads. The report found that six two-man teams had to inspect 400 bridges a year, and the same two-man teams inspected the same bridges every year.

Burns emphasized that none of the problems the committee uncovered "caused or contributed" to Burns said that the department rated every bridge and that the

Mianus River bridge was not rated

Burns also testified that there had been "inadequate maintenance of roads and bridges for several years" prior to the colapse because of a lack of funds. He said although the department had reduced the staff of bridge

The trial is scheduled to continue

State pesticide sales drop 27 percent in 1985, study shows

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - A growing

aversion to contaminating ground water probably is responsible for a drop in the statewide sales of particularly hazardous pesticides last year, a Connecticul Agricultural Experiment Station scientist A study showed a 27 percent drop

tricted pesticides from 1984 to 1985. Paul E. Waggoner, the station director and co-author of the study, said Tuesday. Sales dropped from 103 tons in 1984 to 75 tons in 1985, he

of the most hazardous of the dangerous pesticides dropped about a third, or faster than the

came in the sales of soil pesticides. he said. Those pesticides account for more than half of the total

The recent discovery of the soil pesticide EDB, or ethylene dibromide, in groundwater in the Connecticut River valley probably purred a new caution in using Waggoner said he and station

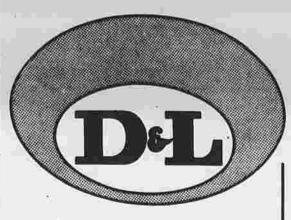
state records of the sale of restricted pesticides, a class of compounds that can only be urchased by state-licensed users. Those chemicals include the soil insecticides aldicarb and Vorlex and methylparathion, which is scattered on plants in pellet form. Licensed users of the substances include farmers, lawn-care companies, commercial shrub growers

operators, he said. sales of the chemicals fluctuated Waggoner said.

around 100 tons, and then there was the 25 percent tonnage drop, 'The evidence is there that this is not a fluctuation." he said. "One may conclude that it (the downward trend) may well continue." Waggoner said people were

take its toll," he said. "Another thing is to be more precise i determining if you really need the compounds. Another one is to use more laborious methods of

Waggoner said he was happy to



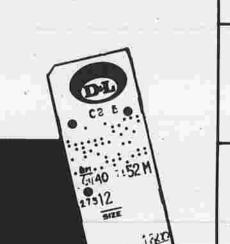
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OPINION

Pluralism belongs in the schools

A trial currently under way in Tennessee deserves the attention of every American who cares about the future of public education.

Technically, what's at stake in the Greenville federal court proceeding is the right of a single school district to use children's books that touch upon diverse ideas and themes.

But the result of the trial could significantly affect the quality of education nationwide. The public schools, which already have more than their share of faults. might well become a mockery if the plaintiffs succeed

The suit before the court was filed by Vicki Frost, a Hawkins County mother who was upset by the schoolbooks her daughter brought home, and several parents who joined her cause

The books should not have been used, Frost testified Monday, because they didn't pay homage to her own religion, fundamentalist Christianity. Some of the subjects they covered included the Renaissance and pollution of the environment, and the authors sought to engage the imaginations of their readers by storytelling.

Any parent, of course, has a valid right to object to materials used in the public schools That particularly applies if they seek to incite hatred or achieve a similar goal.

But in a society where government and religion are Constitutionally separated, the public schools are bound to use some worthwhile materials that will draw some objections from some people. It is at such times that balance must be the guiding principle.

In this case, the concept of balance seems foreign to the plaintiffs. Should they win their way, textbooks would be watered down to little more than religious tracts.

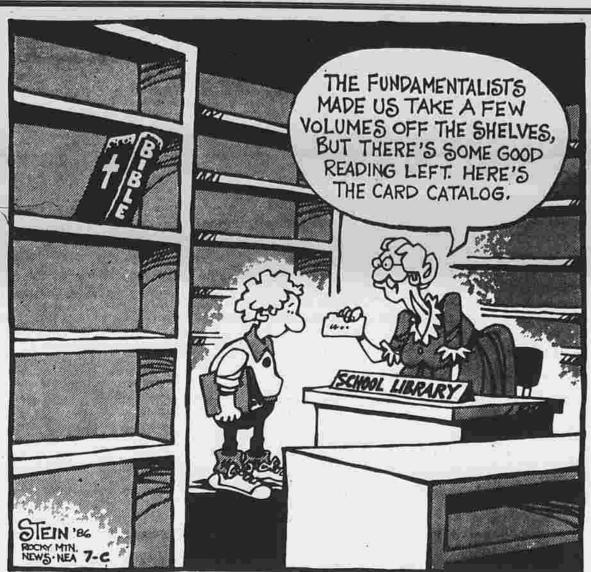
Frost, for instance, found it objectionable that one book said of the Renaissance: "The painters of this time glorified or elevated the human form in paintings." God must be glorified, she said, and not man.

The complaints go on and on. And predictably, they have attracted support from the New Right organizations that have ong seen censorship as an answer to the "moral" problems in the schools.

It is to be hoped that the court puts such arguments in their place. This is not an instance of parents who, upon careful study. have found disturbing elements in a curriculum. Rather, it is a case where opponents of pluralism in education are using the fantasy of a "humanist conspiracy" as a foil in seeking to bar analytical thought and the instruction of history from the public

Frost's most telling statement as the trial opened was that "We cannot be tolerant of religious views on the basis of accepting other religions as equal to our own."

If public education lends any support to views of that sort, it will no longer be worthy of the name.



Open Forum

Abortion may be the real reason

To the Editor:

The four Manchester residents recently arrested in regard to technicalities give one reason to consider why highly respected members of the community with many long years of volunteer service should suddenly be

caught in legal problems. The people of our town who are more closely attuned to the situation and political infighting are well aware that Bill Diana. Tom Ferguson and Ed Wilson supported Dr. Labriola, who is against abortion, in his quest for

the governor's seat. They met violent opposition from the Bozzuto (who is strongly for abortion) group of Willhide, Swensson and their followers. Are the Bozzuto followers aware that 4,000 babies are put to death each day in their

Ed Wilson told me that he personally attacked Bozzuto during a town committee meeting his pro-abortion advocacy and in addition wrote letters to newspapers condemning Bozzuto and his local followers for their abortionist cause.

Wilson also went to television to further bring the message to the people, thus invoking the Willhide-Swensson group to a

Ed Wilson resigned from the Republican Town Committee because he did not want to be

associated with the abortionists, and let us not forget that Wilson was assistant state comptroller, one of a very few Manchester

residents who has ever held such

If Diana, Ferguson and Wilson

I hold these individuals, Diana,

Ferguson and Wilson, in the

highest esteem for their adher-

ence to the American way of life

for abortion is not the American

As the facts emerge in this

drama, the well-educated and

fair people of Manchester may

begin to see that the real issue

high political office.

group of Bozzuto

had supported Bozzuto, Willhide and Swensson, they would not be in such trouble today, but then again they would have to renounce their faith, their principles and their philosophy and become a part of the abortionist and the political machines

Their real crime is that they didn't succeed. It's more of a crime that Cummings has kept Moffett delegates from the convention (he got 40% of the vote in

the primary) Why is the political machine so afraid to let the people choose for themselves? The police have wasted their time investigating a against them.

Embarrassment and Manchester

Now who is an embarrassment to the town? Mr. Agostinelli said Mary Willhide was an embarrassment to the town, and the Republican Town Committee.

John and Theresa Messenger

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald wel-

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

verification)

Their crime was for the people

Ferguson, Wilson, and Diana are guilty. They are guilty of trying to get somebody on the pallot so the people could have the right to choose. The people have lost to the political bosses

106 Summit St.

Henry E. Agostinelli

72 West St.

comes original letters to the

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of 250 Mountain Rd., brevity. clarity and taste.

Philippine abductors release hostage tape

victims' release obtained from the

In the message, Lawrence, who

the military believes is being held somewhere in the forests of Lanso

del Sur province on southern

Mindanao, said he was instructed

by his kidnappers to say that he was being held by a group fighting for the island's independence.

He identified the group as the Mindanao Independence

The 10-minute tape recording begins: "This is Brian Lawrence.

In the message, the missionary

asks for "some pairs of winter

clothing" and other items he said

he had mentioned in a letter to his

wife, Carol. He said they would be

"nice ... to have here where I'm

He added, "I think God is taking

care of me.... Sometimes I am

praying, sometimes I am singing

songs and talking with my

It is now Tuesday afternoon.

being held.'

By Ruben G. Alabastro The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A U.S. nissionary abducted by armed Moslems in the southern Philippines says he has been treated well, is praying and sometimes sings and talks with his captors Ad lobbyist according to a tape transcript made public today. The text of the taped message was made public by the military plugs cause officer in charge of efforts to free Brian Lawrence, a 30-year-old

WASHINGTON - A billboard lobbyist who claims to be an environmentalist is trying to recruit state officials in the fight against a Senate bill that would toughen federal regulation of

in disguise

Jack

Anderson

Supporters of the tougher billboard rules believe George F. McInturff III is masquerading as an environmentalist in an effort to confuse states

about the merits of the bill McInturff sent out a letter on June 2 to state highway officials, warning them about 'extremely restrictive and punitive provisions' of the Senate bill. It would deny federal highway funds to states that fail to remove non-conforming billboards along federal roads

"I suggest that you advise your senators as to your department's recommendations cor perning his bill," McInturff wrote. The letterhead identifies him only as a "consultant on

environmental affairs Although he admits to working for billboard interests, McIntuff assured our associate Stewart Harris that his credentials as an environmentalist are solid: He belongs to five environmental groups and lives on the Chesapeake Bay. "I have a mallard mother on nine eggs under my porch." he

McINTURFF ALSO SPENT eight years in charge of the Federal Highway Administration's controversial billboard removal project, which has not exactly denuded the landscape of outdoor advertising

Nowadays, McInturff is better known for his work on behalf of the billboard industry. He describes himself as a "longtime consultant to the outdoor advertising industry" in a Jan. 13 memo advising industry lawyers how to challenge testimony offered by University of Georgia Professor Dr. Charles F. Floyd. McInturff described Floyd as "the most active and vocal critic of the outdoor advertising industry.'

And, in a Feb. 19 report to billboard company executives, chief industry lobbyist Vernon A. Clark said McInturff devotes a large part of his time "to state and local legislative issues where there are also matters of great concern" to the outdoor advertising industry.

"Maybe I shouldn't call myself an environmentalist." McInturff conceded. "I don't know. But I think I'm as much an

IN AN ANGRY June 27 letter to highway officials of all 50 states. Sen. Slade Gorton. R-Wash, author of the billboard bill, defended the legislation — which has the support of environmental groups and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole - and added: "I would also like to set the record straight as to Mr. McInturff's identify. ... Mr. McInturff does not represent the views of the environmental

Sens. Steve Symms. R-Idaho, and Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., have put an informal "hold" on Gorton's bill. Both have collected modest campaign contributions from the industry, and Symms was paid \$2,000 for a speech to Gannett

billboard executives. In addition to rewarding its friends, the billboard industry ties to punish its enemies. Gorton's challenger this fall. Democrat Brock Adams, transportation secretary in the Carter administration, received \$6,000 in billboard donations in the first three months of this year, including \$5,000 from billboard baron Barry Ackerley of Seattle, and his associates.

Gorton said he also suspects that the billboard industry pressured co-sponsors of the bill, Sens. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Daniel Inouye. D-Hawaii, to remove their names from the proposed legislation

Footnote: The billbaord industry paid out \$100,664 in speaking.fees to members of Congress last year. Only the top 10 defense contractors and the tobacco industry paid out more in honoraria. according to a recent study by Common Cause.

Marlo miffed

Political bigwigs in New York for the Statue of Liberty celebration found Gov. Mario Cuomo moody and distant, even ignoring some of the fund-raisers and power brokers who could help him get the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. Friends said Cuomo's nose was out of joint because the attention being lavished on President Reagan, Lee Jacocca (a longshot potential rival) and Big Apple Mayor Ed Koch kept the governor from what he had hoped would be a shot at the national spotlight. "The statue is part of New York state," griped one Cuomo loyalist.

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Families moved away from Chernobyl

Presbyterian evangelist from

Roman Catholic nuns kidnapped

Col. Raul Aquino, army brigade

commander in charge of operations to recover the kidnap vic-

tims, gave The Associated Press

the transcript after the tape was

broadcast on a local radio station

in Iligan, 500 miles south of Manila.

authenticity of the taped message.

He said he was convinced of the

on the island of Mindanao

paper Izvestia, contradicting previous reports that the radiation danger from the Chernobyl accident had lessened, said thousands of families evacuated from the area of the power plant will be

moved farther away. The Ukrainian atomic power station's No. 4 reactor exploded and burned April 26, releasing radiation that spread over Europe and eventually around the world. official report, issued early last month, 26 people died in the accident and its aftermath.

Litton

division

indicted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

subsidiary of Litton Industries Inc

faces what a prosecutor said is one

of the largest penalties ever

assessed against a military con-

tractor after agreeing to plead

guilty to charges of defrauding the

Clifton Precision, Special Devi-

ces Division, of Springfield, Pa.

agreed to plead guilty to all 321

counts on which it was indicted and

to pay \$15 million in criminal and

Attorney Edward S.G. Dennis Jr.

Dennis said he believed the sum

would be one of the largest

settlements ever paid by a military

contractor accused of wrongdoing.

indictment besides the Litton

division were Michael J. Mills

paugh, former vice president of

finance and administration, and

Joseph DiLiberto, former purchas-

The indictment accuses the

suburban Philadelphia company

of defrauding the government on

contracts to make instruments for

aircraft and other military

Dennis said the company had

"grossly inflated prices intention-

ally" on about 45 contracts from

Authorities said the company

would plead guilty within the next

two weeks to 300 counts of making

false claims, 20 of mail fraud and

facts from a U.S. agent.

one count of concealing material

Gary Glazer, chief of the fraud

division of the U.S. attorney's

office, said the company, ir

agreeing to pay \$6.3 million in

restitution and fines of about \$8.7

million, was accepting the maxi

mum penalty that it could have

Millspaugh, who faces a possible

125-year prison term if convicted

on all charges, and DiLiberto, who

could face 15 years in prison, are

scheduled for arraignment next

leged the Litton unit defrauded the

Pentagon on contracts for radar

for the F-16, F-106, F-4 and B-52

aircraft. Cobra jet helicopters

Navy destroyers and other

The company inflated costs and

pricing data and sought to conceal

the scheme from government auditors and investigators, said

Assistant U.S. Attorney Nicholas

Harbist. The inflated figures were

known inside the unit as "chicker

Harbist said the investigation

Litton, in a statement from its

Beverly Hills, Calif., headquar-

ters, said it "will take whatever

specific additional actions are

necessary to reassure the Defense

Department that it is a responsible company fully qualified to do

business with the U.S.

was continuing.

ment and other instrumen

Specifically, the indictment al-

ing manager.

hardware.

Named in the federal grand jury

government of \$6.3 million.

problem is living space." Izvestia said, adding that some evacuees were unhappy about the decision to move them, "Every family that was evacuated from the 30ometer (18-mile) zone should

Izvestia did not say how long the

from the power plant.

daily, said Tuesday that new homes, but suggested the relocahouses for evacuees will be built tion would be lengthy, if not not in areas just north of the evacuation zone, where the people It quoted Yuri A. Puplikov, a

that he was being treated well, had

plenty of food, had not been

harmed and hoped to be released

assured him Lawrence will not be

harmed. "I hope before the wee-

Lawrence was kidnapped by a

Moslem band on Saturday from his

apartment in Marawi, 510 miles

south of Manila, a day after the 10

The Carmelite nuns were not

mentioned in the message and it

being held by the same group holding Lawrence. In Manila, Moslem Affairs Min-

was unclear whether they were

ister Candu Muarip told a Cabinet

meeting presided over by Presi

dent Corazon Aquino that the

kidnappers were not genuine reb-

els but "partisan groups" pre-

Officials said after the disaster

Catholic nuns were abducted from

their Marawi convent

kend is over he will be released.

now live, but in regions farther spokesman for the state construction agency, as saying: "We are "At this time, perhaps the main building people's lives.
"The kind of life this will be quickly the unhappy events connected with the accident.

Kiev, a city of 2.4 million that is the Ukraine's capital. Subsequent reports indicated many were sent to new homes and

Union, but many remained in not just building houses, we are depends to a large extent on us. We would like it if people would forget Fire - Police - Medical

Dick Rutan gives a thumbs-up sign as he

sits atop the Voyager aircraft Tuesday

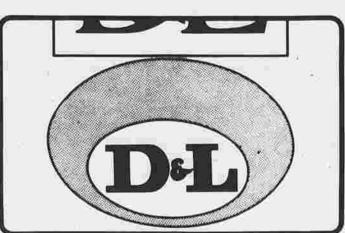
with co-pilot Jeana Yeager at Mohave

temporary housing near the zone. **EMERGENCY**

DIAL 911

In Manchester

Post-flight festivities

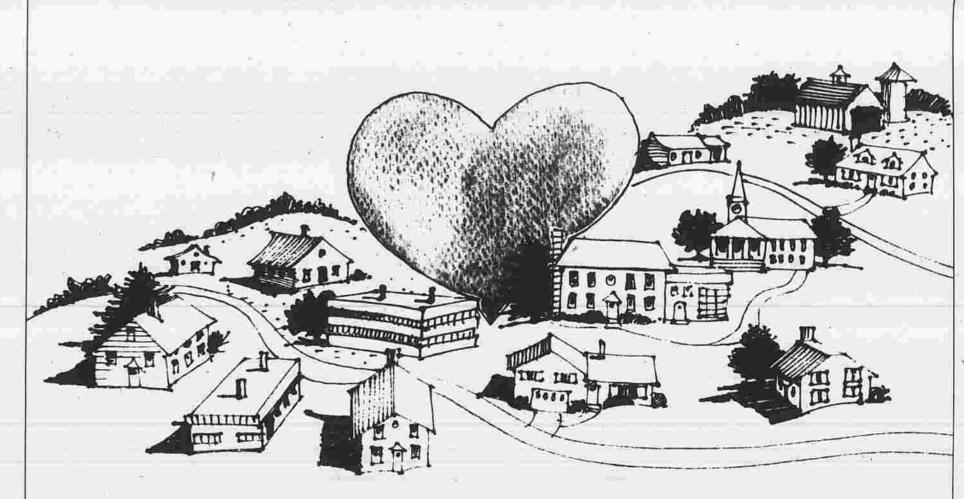


flight records.

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MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pauline Kezer has several tickets to ride Republicans cannot be sure who will be running for any office in the state election this fall as they prepare for their big convention in Hartford next

week. But there is one notable exception. Pauline Kezer of Plainville is sitting pretty as the likely nominee for secretary of the state. All three candidates for governor like the idea of having her on their slate. No one else has surfaced as a possibility to give her a hard time. And in six months of heavy campaigning. Kezer has gained the kind of statewide recognition a candidate needs to enter the home stretch - the real

ampaign after Labor Day. The one hitch that could affect her plans is this: Candidates for governor traditionally have a lot to say about who shares the slate with them, and for what office. While the three who want to head the GOP ticket have been warmly receptive to Kezer. they want to stay a little loose about who goes where on their slates. Kezer has already felt pressure to settle for something other than secretary of the state. And that is where she digs in. She wants that nomination, and nothing else.

KEZER, A FOUR-TERM state representative from a district that takes in all of her hometown and parts of New Britain and Southington, has been awfully careful to stay neutral in the

three-way race for the gubernatorial nomination. So she is in good shape with all three. Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, the acknowledged leader in pledged delegates, has her high on his short list of names for his slate - and probably for her choice. Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck, who is assured of qualifying for a September primary, says "absolutely" when he is asked about including her on his team. Julie Belaga of Westport says "I've told her that" when she is hit with the same



Capitol Bob Conrad

Kezer has the toughest time maintaining a post of strict neutrality in Belaga's case. Kezer is probably a closet rooter for her close friend in House leadership. Belaga is deputy majority leader and Kezer is an assistant majority leader When Belaga tried to win the post of House Speaker late in 1984. Kezer was one of her strong allies. That got Kezer in hot water with R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, who easily defeated Belaga for the job.

Democrats. campaign and is itching to do battle with the Democratic incumbent. Julie Tashjian of my first moves will be to challenge her to a debate." She says Mike Werner of Bristol, the and difficult to pin down on issues.

Comments

VAN NORSTRAND KEPT Kezer in the leadership lineup, but only rejuctantly. He doesn't think much of her smarts in politics, and he has gritted his teeth during the General Assembly session when she occasionally voted with the

Kezer, however, has her eyes on the upcoming Windsor, "If I'm nominated," says Kezer, "one of GOP candidate for secretary of the state in 1982 told her he found Tashjian an evasive opponent

Kezer says reform of the absentee ballot process will be her No. 1 priority if elected. A scandal in Waterbury over a Democratic delegate primary on May 20 has played into Kezer's hands on that issue. She says it has shown a lack of leadership or even concern in the current administration

Kezer has few aides in her campaign so far. Former House Speaker Fran Collins of Brookfield has been a big help, she says. So have former Rep. Jim Weiss of Pomfret and broker Jim Donnelly of New Britain. Her budget goal is \$50,000 and she is a third of the way there. She's hit 56 towns on her tour, most of them centers with the most delegates. "It's a risk." she concedes, "but I haven't run into any negatives."

Political notes

Rep. Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield endorsed Frank Borges of Hartford a month ago as Democratic candidate for treasurer, not "this week" as one account had it. And while Pelto is a key organizer in Gov. Bill O'Neill's re-election effort, the legislator acted independently. Part of it stemmed, we are told, from this year's General Assembly where Borges' rival, Rep. Maurice Mosley of Waterbury. voted against a lemon law bill on automobiles - an issue that was important to Pelto ... Winner of the week in the gubernatorial race was Dick Bozzuto. when the GOP Rules Committee decided to have the Sixth Congressional District, where he is strong, vote first in the rotation at the state convention next week. Chairman Jamie McLaughlin of Woodbury says that was dictated by a system which the party adopted in 1967.

Mauchester Herald

A truck owned by Savin Brothers Inc. of Hartford lies on

its side Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Buckland

Street and Pleasant Valley Road. Police said the driver

escaped with minor injuries and the truck was righted

ham since they got a letter last year from the Department of ransportation. The 'state told

Obituaries

Robert W. Bartlett, 69, of Route

87. Columbia, husband of Barbara

(Weare) Bartlett, died Tuesday at

BOLTON - A Cook Drive

couple's yearlong effort 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

has," said John H. Roberts.

chairman of the ZBA. "We've been

fooling around with this for three

Ron and Deborah Beaudoin have

faced the possible loss of part of

their house under plans to extend

Interstate 384 11.8 miles to Wind

"I'm glad it's gone as well as it

of Tolland, Nancy Ceppetelli of Ashford, and Mary Niemann of Ellington; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

the Connecticut Hospice Inc. in He was formerly chief engineer for Nelco Tool Co. in Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert W. Bartlett Jr. of Kensington and Peter W. Bartlett of Wethersfield; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 11

a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron, Burial will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge Mass. There are no calling hours. Potter Funeral Home in Willimantic is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Hospice, c/o Windham Community Memorial Hospital, 112 Mansfield Ave., Willi-Episcopal Church, Hebron 06248.

James W. Frappler Jr. James W. Frappier Jr., 18, of ter resident, died Monday at St Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford

He was born in Hampton, Va.,

and had lived in Manchester and East Hartford all his life. He leaves his mother and stepfather, Wilhelmina (Brown) and David W. Thompson of East Hartford; his father, James W. Frappier of Bellingham, Mass.; a sister, Nicole Lee Frappier of East Hartford; his paternal grandfather, Edward Frappier of East

Hartford; an aunt and an uncle. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral lome, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9a.m. in St. Mary Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

William F. Dimmock

William F. Dimmock Sr., 58, of Tolland, brother of Edna Kralovich of Andover, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital: He was the husband of Gloria (Zonghetti) Dimmock. He also is survived by a son,

William F. Dimmock Jr. of Imperial Beach, Calif.; four brothers, Ernest L. Dimmock Jr. of Rockville, Edwin C. Dimmock, Daniel G. Dimmock and Harold G. Dimmock, all of Tolland; five ther sisters. Grace Boothroyd Shirley Hills and Judith Litell, all

Extension, which adjoins their

Last month, the couple met with

the DOT to discuss the possibility

of a new design for the extension

proposal, part of a controversial

plan that is currently the subject of

Last Wednesday, the Board of

Selectmen voted 3-2 to approve one

of three alternative designs, which

leaves an undersized road and

allows the couple to keep their

sudden it ends so quickly and

The couple struggled through

months of bureaucratic red tape

and communication gaps in efforts

to keep their land, dealing with an

easement they were never told

abruptly." Beaudoin said.

"It's been so tough and all of a

a federal lawsuit.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial, with military honors. will be in the East Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Tolland Fire Department, P.O. Box 76, Tolland 06084 or to the Tolland Volunteer Ambu lance Association, P.O. Box 233, Tolland 06084.

Card of Thanks The family of Howard Reid would like to thank The Manchester Police. Northend Volunteer Fire Dept. Manchester EMT's, Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Room and Intensive Care Unit.

friends for all the support you have given us. Thanks again. Wife and Children

Manchester Home Care, Dr. Eve-

lyn Tan and all our relatives and

Town cyclist complains of abuse in city hotel

Roadside in Buckland

Bolton denial a victory for couple

with the help of heavy equipment owned by the

company. According to police, the truck was carrying a

load of gravel in connection with construction on

At the ZBA's meeting Tuesday at

the Community Hall, the Beau-

doins learned that they didn't have

to worry about a new variance

because the approved plan doesn't

take any of their property. As a

formality, the ZBA brought up the

old variance proposal and denied

want the dead-end street opened as

a through street, accept that fact

and are just happy to be able to

We're actually very lucky."

Deborah Beaudoin said. "We prob-

ably don't realize how lucky we

Meanwhile, final arguments on

whether a preliminary injunction

should be granted to stop the

Florence L. Wadsworth Hooker.

67, of 58-B Pascal Lane, died today

at St. Francis Hospital and Medi-

cal Center, Hartford. She was the

widow of Edward J. Wadsworth

She was born in Hamden, Mass.

and lived in Hartford most of her

life. She lived in Manchester for

the past five years. She worked for

Sunshine Laundry, Hartford, until

her retirement. She was a member

of the Country Music Association

She is survived by two daugh

ters. Lois Crockett of Ellington and

Ellen Gauthier of Manchester; one

son, Edward Wadsworth of Mid-

dletown; two sisters, Mabel Cap-

perilli of Newington and Marjorie

Eldridge of Newton, Mass.; one

brother, Henry Eldridge of Ro-

three great-grandchildren; and

Calling hours are Thursday from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at D'Esopo

Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook

Blvd., Wethersfield. The funeral

will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the

funeral home, with the Rev. James

A. Fung officiating.

chester, N.Y.: 12 grandchildren

several nephews and nieces.

purchase of property in the path of

keep their land.

The Beaudoins, who still don't

federal judge presiding over the

case issues a decision on requests

for summary judgment, Assistant

State's Attorney Katherine Mobley

The requests for summary judg

ment were filed by both sides and

the decision could come at any day

Mobley said. However, she said

she does not expect a verdict until

If U.S. District Court Judge Jose

Cabranes grants the summary

judgment request of the state

Department of Transportation, the

court case will end, both sides have

said. If Cabranes decides in favor

highway, which would connect

Bolton Notch and Windham, th

and the trial would continue.

said this morning.

next week

Mission Church of Bikers, a motorcyclists' group, has complained to the Commission on **Human Rights and Opportunities** about a February incident in which he was told to leave a Hartford hotel after he said he was abused by the information director for the National Hockey League.

The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger, 36, filed the complaint Tuesday and is asking for a complete investigation. Listed in the complaint is the Parkview Hilton Hotel, where the incident occurred, a manager for the hotel, and a Hartford police officer. Hershberger said he was attend-

ing a reception at the hotel being given by a promoter of a motorcy cle show that was being held at the Hartford Civic Center. As he was going to the lounge, Hershberger said he was verbally abused by Daniel Leary, the director of information of the National Hockey League.

Hershberger said he was abused because his black leather jacket was "clearly marked" that he was chaplain of the motorcycle church

The head of the Manchester group. Hershberger said he called for hotel security personnel, who agreed that he had been abused. When hotel manager Susan Perrothers arrived, however, she ordered him to leave without explanation, he said. A Hartford police officer, Sgt. Robert Bushey, also told him to leave. Hershberger

> Hotel officials refused to comment when contacted by the Herald, and the spokesman for the Hartford Police Department could not be reached for comment In his letter to the commission Hershberger said he viewed the incident as a violation of his rights. He compared it to incidents in which blacks were told to leave certain places because of their skin

David Metzger, field operations supervisor for the commission said the agency has not received a formal complaint from Hershberger. He said once Hershberger's letter is received and reviewed, the commission might schedule an appointment to have Hershberger file a formal

Selectmen's choice for panel reluctant

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday named a chairman for a volunteer committee that will recommend improvements to Community Hall, but the nan picked said this morning that he doesn't want the responsibility

Ernest A. Shepard, a former Republican selectman, said he would not be able to serve as the fact that First Selectman Douglas Cheney assured the board that the two had talked and Shepard had

'I'm willing to help out as much as I can, but that requires a great deal of outside work," Shepard said. "It isn't anything I could take on in light of my present

The committee is being created to investigate and advise the selectmen on changes that can be made to alleviate cramped work space, lack of proper handicapped facilities, a shortage of parking spaces and other problems at the

HRC action condemns town's hiring of white

substitute bus driver for more than a year. The town has had a difficult ime getting women to apply for "That does not 'qualify as a years. justification for this decision, said HRC member Joseph

The town employs one full-time bus driver and one part-time driver to escort senior citizens to and from shopping centers, doctors' appointments and on errands. It hired the woman May 12 as a

permanent part-time driver. "This hiring is inconsistent with our goals to hire the ethnic minority," said Sweeney, who led the drive for the resolution. "But affirmative action has two parts and one is for females,"

"We have done a good job in bringing in females," Sweeney untered. He said that the town's 'biggest failure' is its low success rate in bringing blacks and other minorities into town jobs. This should have been considered when the town was choosing between the one female and two blacks, he said.

of the HRC is currently revising said, because she had worked as a the town's proposed affirmative action plan, which calls for the hiring of 14 minority-group members and four females in municipal jobs during the next five

> by the HRC, an advisory panel to the town Board of Directors. However, it sparked a debate on the town's proposed affirmative action plan among citizens who listened from the sidelines. Frank Smith, a black Manche to help the town form an effective affirmative action plan, told con mission members that the HR

should expand the subcommitte

working on the plan to includ

significance other than it is a stand

more whites and affirmative ac-HRC Chairman Robert Faucher said he did not assign people to the subcommittee because of the "co lor of their hands."

"I'm looking for results," said Joan O'Loughlin, a member of the Churches, which has criticized the

Mixed feelings result from primary arrests

Continued from page 1

explained on the petition sheets, and that she personally went over those laws with one of the "Besides that, they've all done it

DOT would be required to conduct before," she said. an in-depth study on the environ One leading Republican, who mental effects of the project and explore other alternatives to the asked that his name not be used, said sloppiness occurred and was allowed because the circulators If the DOT is required to conduct those studies, it could delay the project for up to three years. ary. The source said Agostinelli However, if both requests are applied pressure on Diana and ments in the preliminary injuncbusiness connections, to lead the tion request would be scheduled primary effort.

coordinator in Labriola's can paign - wanted revenge, the source said, for a loss in the March straw vote that led to the slate favoring Bozzuto. Diana and Ferguson, while committed to Labriola, did not want to become involved in the primary effort, the source said.

The two waged and active campaign to try to win the straw vote, the source said, but they only agreed to lead the primary effort after being pressured by

nas not returne phone calls from reporters since the arrests occurred. Nor have any

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SPORTS

Surprise — American League wins

An unusual sight. American Leaguers

Lloyd Moseby (15), Frank White (cen-

ter) and Tony Fernandez exchange

against Mike Scott, the major-

league strikeout leader.

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Roger Clemens breezed and Dwight Gooden struggled. Fernando Valenzuela was fantastic and Don Aase saved the day. Tuesday night's All-Star Game

looked just like the first half of the 1986 season. And, in the Year of the Home Run, Lou Whitaker and Frank White connected as the American League beat the National League

"We all know what we can do. Our satisfaction is that we did our job," Whitaker said after the AL won for just the second time in the past 15 games. Clemens, showing no ill effects of

pitching on only two days rest, was perfect - as he was in winning his first 14 games this year. Clemens, leading the majors with 15 victories, retired all nine batters he faced and became the

first AL pitcher to get the Most Valuable Player award. He threw 25 pitches, 21 for strikes. 'I'm usually around the plate, he said. "They always ask me about my control and being a power pitcher. They say the two He did just fine, according to the

NL batters. "Clemens is going to be one o the greats in the game," said Darryl Strawberry, one of Clemens' two strikeout victims "His velocity is pretty much like Doc's (Gooden)." Ozzie Smith said. "There was a lot of anticipation tonight knowing we were

facing a guy like him.

Teddy Higuera relieved Clemens and kept the NL without a baserunner until Strawberr singled with one out in the fifth. The NL, shut out on one hi through seven innings, scored twice in the eighth against the fluttering knuckleballs of Charlie Hough. Then, after the NL put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth against Dave Righetti. Aase was summoned The man who leads the majors in saves got another when Chris Brown grounded into a checked-

swing double play.
"I figured he knew more about me than I knew about him - that I was a fastball pitcher." Aase said "So I figured I could fool him by throwing a slider." It was only the second AL victory in the last 23 meetings, and market

The Associated Press

was tired, it didn't show.

League Tuesday night.

HOUSTON - If Roger Clemens

The Boston right-hander's All-

Star preparation was a complete-

game victory three days before he

was to start for the American

Clemens retired all nine Na-

tional League batters he faced and

earned the Most Valuable Player

Clemens threw 25 pitches, 21 of

them for strikes. His string of outs

was helped along when shortstop

Cal Ripken went deep in the hole to

throw out Dale Murphy. It was the

closest the NL came to a hit against

the 23-year-old pitcher, who grew

up and lives in Katy, Texas, about

"It's just a thrill, all this

happening at home." he said. "You

never imagine something like this

Clemens was drafted out of high

school by the New York Mets and

recalled working out on the Astro-

dome sidelines for that team

before deciding to pass up their

contract offer and attend the

"In high school I threw about 85

good control and good stuff, but I

30 miles from the Astrodome.

award in the AL's 3-2 victory.

Clemens shows

was not a superstar."

big league progress.

All-Star break

He blossomed into one at Texas.

where he was the winning pitcher

in the final game of the 1983 College

World Series against Alabama. He

was Boston's first pick in the June

1983 draft, but injuries slowed his

Clemens underwent surgery on his right shoulder last August and

began this season by winning his

first 14 decisions. He punctuated

that string by setting a major

league record with 20 strikeouts

against Seattle on April 29 and led

the league in victories, earned run

average and strikeouts at the

year," Clemens said. "It's like a

page out of a book, a nice book for

Clemens was the first American

League pitcher to win the All-Star

MVP award, which was initiated in

1962. When he retired all nine

hitters he faced during the first

three innings, it was only the

an All-Star game and the first time

Catcher Lance Parrish said

Clemens was really popping the

ball, especially on a second-inning

strikeout against Darryl Straw-

berry. "They say he threw around

since Steve Stone did it in 1980.

the Red Sox and myself."

"It's kind of snowballed this

prowess to NL

Star success, this time spectacu-larly. He fanned the first five hitters he faced, tying Carl Hubbell's record for most consecutive strikeouts. Valenzuela struck out Don Matingly, Cal Ripken, Jesse Barfield, Lou Whitaker and Higuera before Kirby Puckett ended the string by grounding out. In 1934, Hubbell, a Hall of Famer, struck out future Hall of Famers Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons

"I was not aware I was going for a record," Valenzuela said. don't know about Carl Hubbell - 1 was born in 1960."

Wrigley Field. The NL now leads

the series 36-20 with one tie.

Valenzuela pitched three shutout innings and ran his streak of scoreless All-Star innings to 7 2-3. He also became the first pitcher to Gooden, who has led the majors in strikeouts the last two years, was not so sharp - showing some

of the inconsistency that has bothered him this season. Puckett hit Gooden's first pitch of the game up the middle for a Gooden retired the first two batters before Dave Winfield doubled hard into the right-field

That brought up Whitaker. Clemens, who has never batted in the majors, was on deck. "I had to let Dwight Gooden pitch to Whitaker, but Whitaker isn't your average eighth-place hitter," NL Manager Whitey Herzog said. "If Gooden had gotter behind 2-0, I would have put him

season, I would have walked him But just like everyone else, I had confidence in Dwight." Gooden threw two fastballs for strikes, but then tossed a curve that Whitaker hit on a high arc over the right-field fence.

"Maybe if it was the regular

Scott fanned Ripken and Bar-"Dwight Gooden is one of the few field to start the inning, and then pitchers in this game you can truly got ahead 0-2 against White, who was batting for Whitaker. certainly made me feel good to hit "I pitched like I normally would. a home run off him." but when I got two strikes on White. Gooden said he knew what went I was trying to strike him out. wrong because the same thing has Scott said. "I was only one pitch been happening this season

"One mistake pitch and I get hurt. That's been the problem all But White sent the next pitch With Higuera shutting out the NL "We had a couple of bad pitches for the middle three innings, the on 0-2 and that was it," Herzog

congratulations after the American Home-run totals are up throughout the majors this season and the AL had hoped its power-packed lineup, with 266 at the All-Star break, would be able to break loose even at the Astrodome, considered

> This time. White admitted, not many people expected he and Whitaker to supply the punch. "You never know who the guy is

the worst hitters' park in the

majors. The same was true in 1968,

might be. But it usually turns out that it is someone else Said Whitaker: "We don't go up there looking for singles. Both Frank and I have the type of

swings that enable you to hit the

League topped the National League,

3-2, Tuesday night in the annual All-Star

Game at the Astrodome in Houston.

when a slugger-led AL team was Even with a 3-0 lead, the AL was held to three hits in a 1-0 loss at not home free. In years past, the NL has found a way to win, and it made its move in the eighth. Brown opened with a double of Davis fanned, but had to be thrown out at first base when the third going to be," White said. "Going

third strike went through Gedman for a passed ball and rolled about 15 feet away. Gedman recovered quickly, spun and threw to Hough. who was late covering the plate and Brown scored with a head-first

Hubie Brooks struck out, but the

"It was a little embarrassing for me out there. Here I am in an All-Star game and I am missing all these balls," Gedman said, "He's the first knuckleball pitcher I ever raught. He didn't (ool me, the ball ust popped out of my glove." Brooks reached first base on his

strikeout and took second on Hough's balk. Hough got his third strikeout of the inning by fanning Tim Raines, but Steve Sax singled to left, driving home Brooks. leading the NL with 20 homers, was Manager Dick Howser brought in

the left-handed Righetti, leaving the right-handed Aase in the Righetti escaped that trouble by etting Davis on a popup. But the Righetti in the ninth, when Jody Davis singled with one out and

Dave Parker singled pinch-runner Tony Pena to third. That brought up Brown, the second-leading hitter in the NL, and brought on Aase.

Brown grounded a ball up the middle to White, who tagged second base and fired back to Mattingly to end the game. "It was a checked swing. If he had hit it solid, it probably would have got into center field for a base hit." White said.

"My biggest problem was get ing the ball over (6-foot-5) Parker. wasn't going to slide and I

White's relay was in plenty of time, and the AL had its third victory in the last 23 games.

"Everybody's been rubbing it in our faces, saying the National Boston's Wade Boggs, leading the majors in hitting, said after going l-for-3. "But the American League ominates the World Series." And, for at least one year, the

All-Star Game, too. "I know we were serious," said Howser, who chose his replacements carefully, not using powerful rookie Jose Canseco, the top home-run hitter in the majors, or Eddle Murray. "You saw what

All-Star game saved at bat for Whitaker

By Michael L. Graczyk

HOUSTON - If it wasn't the All-Star Game, Lou Whitaker would never have gotten the chance to be the hitting star for the American League.

The second-inning situation in Tuesday night's 3-2 AL victory was ailor-made for Whitaker - who has 12 home runs this year for the Detroit Tigers - to receive an intentional walk from National League Manager Whitey Herzog. Dave Winfield had doubled with two out off NL starter Dwight Gooden and AL starter Roger Clemens was the on-deck hitter. Because the American League uses the designated hitter. Clemens would be making his first major-league at-bat. "He wasn't going to give me anything to hit," Whitaker said of

Gooden. "But in the All-Star Game everybody comes to play. There are no free passes."
Herzog decided against having Gooden issue a free pass, and Whitaker responded by drilling an 0-2 pitch over the right-field wall. "I might have let my heart manage over my brain," Herzog said, second-guessing his decision. "I let him pitch. I didn't think he'd (Whitaker) get a hit. "I've got a lot of confidence in on 0-2. I followed his advice pretty

Gooden. If he'd been behind 2-0, I'd good tonight."

"In a regular-season game, I'd have walked Whitaker. Whitaker said the pitch was a curveball that just didn't break. "I just managed to get it out."

"Dwight Gooden is one of the few pitchers in this game you can truly call great and it is a thrill and an honor for me to hit a home run against him in an All-Star Game." Whitaker said when he approached the plate, the thought occurred to him Herzog might order the intentional walk. "In a regular-season game, he

would have put me on base. But not in an All-Star Game," he said. Gooden said his pitch to Whitaker was symptomatic of his problems this year "One mistake pitch and I get hurt," Gooden, 10-4, said. "My last

few games I've just been making a couple of minor mistakes mechani-Whitaker credited his former

hitting coach with the Tigers, Gates Brown, with giving him "He always told me never let the pitcher get ahead of you and always try to hit your pitch,' Whitaker said. "Don't be defensive

Pitchers owned All-Star game from start to finish

valuable player of the All-Star Game.

Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox hurled three

perfect innings Tuesday night and was named the most

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

coming around.

University of Texas.

HOUSTON - Pitching, a wise baseball man once observed, is 75 percent of the game. You might want to increase that estimate a bit after Tuesday night's Astrodome All-Star show owned by the arms from start to

The best sluggers in the world produced just 10 hits and the only reason the National League scored in the 3-2 loss was because one AL pitcher was too good for his own

From MVP Roger Clemens, who retired nine straight batters, to Fernando Valenzuela, who matched one of baseball's most Hough, who nearly struck out four

night to admire the fine art of making hitters look foolish. From Sid Fernandez, who struck out the side in the only inning he worked, to Mike Scott, who came within one strike of doing the same thing, to Don Aase, who saved the

This is not entirely unusual in the Astrodome, which produced the last All-Star shutout, a 1-0 NL victory, when the game's best players convened in Houston in The embarrassment began

victory, pitchers dominated.

Clemens, expected to be a little arm weary after pitching a complete game victory for Boston on Saturday, mowed down all nine NL batters he faced. He threw 25 pitches, 21 of them strikes.

"He threw so well, I even catcher Lance Parrish said. Now that's good. Just as Clemens finished, Valen-

zuela began writing a little history. He struck out Don Mattingly, Cal Ripken and Jesse Barfield in the fourth — the eighth time in All-Star history that a pitcher struck out the only three batters of an inning and the second time he did it - the only pitcher to do it twice. Then Valenzuela continued the string by striking out Lou Whitaker

 who had homered in his first swing — and Teddy Higuera, who nings of his own. The five straight strikeouts, matched the All-Star record set by

Hall of Famer Carl Hubbell in 1934;

Kirby Puckett grounded out. "He was awesome," AL Manager Dick Howser said. "Five straight strikeouts. I didn't want to look up for six." In the next inning, Valenzuela

gave up a hit, a signal that it might Scott was the candidate and he struck out the first two hitters he faced and had two strikes on pinch-hitter Frank White

tive future Hall of Famers - Babe

was throw strikes," Valenzuela

said. "I was not aware that I was

going for a record. I don't know

about Carl Hubbell. I was born in

Valenzuela's string ended when

Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx.

the next pitch too good and White hit the 14th pinch homer in All-Star "The only thing I was trying to do Now the score was 3-0 and the way the Nationals were hitting, it looked like enough. Higuera surrendered a one-out single to Darryl

Strawberry in the fifth inning.

"I was trying to strike out the side," Scott confessed. He made

ending a string of 13 straight NL outs - an All-Star record for futility at the start of the game. Through seven innings, that remained the lone NL hit.

In the eighth, Chris Brown opened with a double against Hough, whose knuckleball was dancing through the controlled climate of the Astrodome. Chili Davis struck out, but the third strike ricocheted past catcher Rich Gedman, and Brown out Hubie Brooks but Gedman again could not control the las strike and Brown scored with

Brooks moved up on a balk before Tim Raines became Hough's third strikeout victim and the 19th strikeout victim in the game, two shy of the record set in 1984. He had two strikes on Steve that made it 3-2 and ended his

"It was a little embarrassing fo me out there." Gedman said When Jody Davis and Dave Parker had one-out singles in the Americans. But Aase relieved an fed Brown a double-play pitch to end the game.

Signing of Casillas may open flood gates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The signing of Tony Casillas by the Atlanta Falcons may set off a domino effect that ends what could have been the largest mass holdout of

rookies in NFL history. Casillas, the Oklahoma nose tackle selected second in the April 29 draft, finally signed with Atlanta Tuesday for what sources said was a total of \$2.35 million over four years, including a \$1,425

million signing bonus. Most NFL training camps open

players chosen in the first three rounds had been signed by NFI teams and only one, Rod Jones of

l'ampa Bay, was a first-rounder New York Giants General Man ager George Young termed the delay "a game of chicken by both sides" as teams try to reduce costs for the second straight year after two years of salary escalation caused by competition from the

drafted players have signed, be-

fore Casillas signed, just three

So with the draft's top pick, Bo Jackson, having signed a baseball contract, Casillas' deal was being

Analysis

viewed by agents - though not necessarily by teams - as a benchmark for the rest of the first

"Previously what we had was a complete stalemate," said Leigh Steinberg, who represents two first-rounders. "We had no signings on the board, so no one would sign. This establishes for the first

So with the pressure of training camp on, this may break the logjam of what looked like the biggest non-reporting year ever. Team officials say part of the problem is the mentality of the agents, who worry that if they make a quick deal, they may sign a player for less than the going

as someone who takes too little for Casillas deal is the key. "I don't think it's a benchmark signing," said Young. "It's just the signing of a second pick. I don't

market price and become known

think that will significantly effect control the second round of the the rest of us." draft, where they had four choices The next player in line is Young said he is fairly close to quarterback Jim Everett of deals with some of his picks - he Purdue, selected by the Houston didn't specify what round - but Oilers. According to the agents' any second-rounder might lead to a figures. Everett has been offered spate of quick signings.

players at skill positions like

Then comes the fourth pick

defensive end Jon Hand of Ala-

than linemen like Casillas.

"I'm told by agents that they're waiting for me to move," Young quarterback often command more said. "That's what it's about thes days, coalition bargaining. We're collectively bargaining individual contracts now because the agents bama, who is reportedly near to all exchange information. I don't signing a \$1.9 million, four-year now who I'm dealing with, the ndividual agent or the one they've The Giants, who have signed designated as the 'captain of the

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

E	ast Divis	lon		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	31	.644	
New York	50	39	.562	7
Cleveland	46	39	.541	9
Battimore	46	41	529	10
Toronto	47	43	.522	101/5
Detroit	43	44	.494	13
Milwaukee	41	45	477	1416
W	est Divis	lon		
California	48	39	.552	= 3.
Texas	47	41	.534	13/6
Chicago	40	46	465	71/5
Kansas City	40	46	.455	81/2
Seattle	40 39	51	433	10%
Minnesota	37	51	420	111/4
Oakland	34	56	.378	151/2
	nday's Go	ames	220.00	1000
No games sche				

Tuesday's Game
American League 3, Naflonal League 2
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Chicago (Dotson 7-8) at New York
Rasmussen 10-2), 7: 30 p.m.
Texas (Correa6-7) at Detroit (Terreil 7-8),
35 p.m.

Minnesota (Viola 9-7) at Battimore (Boddicker 11-5), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Candiotti 8-6) at Kansas City (Sabertagen 4-10), 9:35 p.m. Boston (Nipper 4-5) at Seattle (Langston Toronto (Key 8-6) at California (Sutton 8-5),10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

National League standings

Ea	East Division				
	WI		Pct.	-	
New York	59	25	.702	-	
Montreal	46	38	.548	1	
Phliadelphla	42	43	.494	17	
Chicogo	36	48	.429	2	
St. Louis	36	50	.419	2	
Pittsburgh	35	50	.412	2	
We	st Divisio	n			
San Francisco	48	40	.545	-	
Houston	47	41	.534		
San Diego	45	43	.511		
Atlanta	42	46	.477	- 6	
Cincinnati	40	44	.476	- 7	
Los Angeles	40	48	.455	- 1	
Mon	day's Gar	2907			

San Diego (McCullers 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-5), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (K. Gross 6-7) at Cincinnati (Welsh 3-3), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-6) at St. Louis, (Tudor 6-5), 8:35 p.m. New York (Oleda 10-2) at Houston (Ryan

Eastern League standings

	w	L	Pct.	GB
Reading (Phillies)	50	37	.575	
Pittsfield (Cubs)	48	39	.552	2
Vermont (Reds)	46	38	.548	21/2
Albany (Yankees)	41	46	.471	9
Glens Falls (Tigers)	40	45	.471	9
New Briton (Rd 5x)		45	.471	9
Waterbury (Indins)		48	.461	10
Nashua (Pirates)	39	47	.453	101/2
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Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Albany at Glens Falls
Waterbury at Nashua
Reading at New Britain
Pittsfield at Vermont

All-Star boxscore Americans 3, Nationals 2

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ML); Third , Reed (AL) , Left, Gregg (NL) ; Right,

13. American League Most Balks, Both Teams

Consecutive strikeouts

National League
Fernando Valenzuelo, Los Angeles
Don Mattingly, New York
Cal Ripken, Battimore
Jesse Bartield, Toronto
Lou Whitaker, Detroit

National League
Carl Hubbell, New York Glants
Babe Ruth, New York
Lou Gehrig, New York
Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia
Al Simmons, Chicago
Joe Crapin, Washington

Today in baseball Wednesday July 16

1909 — Ed Summers of the Detroit Tigers allowed only seven hits and pitched all 18 linnings of a 0-0 fle with the Washington Senators, the longest scoreless game in American Leaguehistory.

All-Star Game records

A list of single-game records set or fled in

Most Home Runs, Pinch-Hitter
1, Frank White, AL, Kansas City
PITCHING
Most Strikeouts, Team (nine-inning

Most Strikeouts, Team (nine-inning game)

12, National League
Consecutive Batters Retired

9, Roger Clemens, AL, Boston
Most Consecutive Strikeouts

5, Fernando Valenzuela, NL, Los Angeles
Most Balks, One Team

1, American, League, National League
Individual single-game records for the
Molor League Baseball

All-Star Game:

BATTING

7—Atlee Hammaker, San Francisco, NL.

6 — Carl Hubbell, New York, NL, 1934; Johnny Vander Meer; Cincinnati, NL, 1943; Larry Jansen, New York, AL, 1950; Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago, NL, 1967; Fernando Vatenzuela, Los Angeles, NL, 1984; Dwight Gooden, New York, NL, 1984, Most Consecutive Strikeauts 5 — Carl Hubbell, New York, NL, 1934; Sergando Valentina I, as

All-Star strikeouts

th. 1986.
Bill Caudill, AL, Oakland, 7th, 1984.
Dwight Gooden, NL, New York, 5th, 1984.
Valenzuela, NL, Los Angeles, 4th, 1984.
Jerry Reuss, NL, Los Angeles, 6th, 1980.
Gene Conley, NL, Milwaukee, 12th, 1955.
Bobby Shantz, AL, Philodelphia, 5th, 1952.
Johnny Sain, NL, Baston, 5th, 1948.

No games scheduled. All-Star break. STAT

San Francisco's Candy Moldonado has 14 plnch hits this season, lying the club record set in 1982 by Duane Kulper.

STREAKS

Californio first baseman Wally Joyner has at least one RBI in his 10straight games, tying the club recordset in 1984 by Fred Lynn, Joner's 72 RBI is a record for Angel rookles.

SWIMAS The San Francisco Giants, who lead the NL West by one game, were 16 games off the pace of the All-Star break last season. In 1985 the Giants were 62-100, they stand 48-40 in 1986.

us lightly, that's good. I hope they take us lightly the whole year." — San Francisco Glants All-Star pitcher MikeKrukow, whose team resumes play after the All-Star break in first place to the first time since 1978.

SEASONS

American League history.

1920 — Babe Ruth of New York broke his own secon record of 29homers with his 20th as the Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. Ruth would end the season with 54. 1948 — After eight and a half tumultuous years as Brooklyn Dodger manager, Leo Durocher stunned baseball by taking the helm for the arch-rival Glants in mid-1970 — The Cincinnati Reds beat the

All-Star Game:
BATTING
Most Runs
4—Ted Williams, Boston, AL, 1946
Most Hits
4—Joe Medwick, St. Louis, NL, 1937; Ted

Most Home Runs

2 — Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, NL, 1941;
Ted Williams, Boston, AL,
1946; Al Rosen, Cleveland, AL, 1954; Willie
McCovey, San Francisco,
NL, 1969; Gary Carter, Montreal, NL, 1981,
Most Runs Batted in

5 — Ted Williams, Boston, AL, 1946; Al
Rosen, Cleveland, AL, 1956
Most Stolen Bases

2 — Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL, 1963
Most Caught Stealing

2 — Tony Oliva, Minnesota, AL, 1967
PITCHING
Most Runs

7 — Atlee Hammaker, San Francisco, NL, 1963

Anost Hits
7.—Tommmy Bridges, Detroit, AL, 1937
Most Walks
5.—Bill Hallahan, St. Louis, NL, 1933
Most Strikeouts
6.—Carl Hubbell, New York, NL, 1934;

A list of pitchers in All-Star games who navestruck outali threebattersthey faced in usingle inning with league, team, inning and Fernando Valenzuela, NL. Los Angeles, 4th, 1986.



Little League champions

The Lawyers pulled a daily double in Little League play in 1986 as they won the International League title and added the Town Tournament crown - their second straight - later on. Team members (from left) Front row: David Botteron, Leland Boutilier, Ed Pinkin,

Travis Fedytnk, Ricco Guachione, Jason Lazzaris. Back row: Tino Guachione. Coach Dan Guachione, Eric Lang, Mike Hanville, Jeff Lazzaris, Matt Dalessio, Shane Wirta, Coach Lloyd Boutilier, Jason Lang.

Soccer

BOYS AT ILLING: Colts 1 (Tim

Ollers 2 (Kristen Meyn, Josh Egan), Jaguars 1 (Tim Danahy), Mustangs 1 (Matt Howroyd), Mete-ors 0. Jets 5 (Rich Griffeth 2, Mike Gullano,

Jets 5 (Rich Griffeth 2, Mike Gullano, Lucas Solomonson), Sharks 1 (Meghan Neville). BOYS AT MCC: Hornets 6 (Steven LaMontagne 2, Richle Milne, Brian Wottyno), Carriers 0. Aztecs 7 (Richle Prenetta 2, Mike McCarthy 2, Cory Weaver), Tornados

Basketball

League Baseball All-Star Game: 1962 — Game 1, Maury Wills, Los Angeles, Juan Marichal, San Francisco, NL

- Juan Marichal, San Francisco, NL

- Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, AL

- Tony Perez, Cincinnati, NL

- Willie Mays, San Francisco, NL

- Willie McCovey, San Francisco.

— Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, AL
 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore, AL
 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, NL
 — Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, NL
 — Sieve Garvey, Los Angeles, NL
 — Bill Madlock, Chicago, NL & Jon

Transactions

BASEBALL National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed
Jerry Reuss, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled
list. Recalled Dennis Powell, pitcher, from
Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Announced the resignation of Tom Newell, director of player
personnel, so he can become an assistant
coach with the Seattle SuperSanics and
Greg Papa, play-by-play announcer, to
accept the same position for the Golden
State Warriors. State Warriors.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—
Announced that team owner Bob Whitsitt
will assume the duties of general manager.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Tony Casillos, nose tackle, to a four-year
contract. contract.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Dave Duerson, safety, Bruce Jones, Maurice Douglass, and Barton Hundley, defensive backs. David Williams and Gien lowski, wide receivers, and John Telfschik, punter.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released David
Carter, safety, and Greg Rea, offensive DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Victor Hall, tight end, to a series of one-year contracts.
INDIANAPOLISCOLTS—Announced the retirement of Leo Wisniewski.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Bernard King, linebacker, Jeff Smith, detensive end, Dennis Watkins and Ross Armstrong, deensive backs, and Gary Boiden, place-kicker-defensive lineman.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Mike Perrino, tackle, and Mike Travis, safety.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Stump Mitchell. running back, to a three-year contract, and Jeff Tupper, defensive end, and Ray Brown, offensive lineman.

SOCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

Major Indoor Sector League
BALTIMORE BLAST—Agreed to terms
with Richard Chinapoo, defenseman, on a
two-year contract.
COLLEGE
FLORIDA STATE—Named Jimmy Heggins assistant football coach.
NAVY—Named Jim Higgins affensive
line coach. line coach.
NORTHWOOD, MICH.—Named Mary
Vielbig women's basketboll coach.
PURDUE—Named Marsha Reali
PURDUE—Named Marsha Reali

Major League leaders

Home Runs
Canseco. Oakland. 23: Barfield. Toronto. 21; LNParrish. Detroit. 21;
Pagilarulo, New York. 21; Hrbek. Minnesola. 20; Joyner. California. 20;
Kingman.Ookland. 20; Brunansky. Min-

Canseco, Oakland, 78; Joyner, Californio, 72; Barfield, Toronto, 65; Bell, Toronto, 65; Presley, Scattle, 64; Mattingly, New York, 63; Hrbek, Minnesota, 62; Rice, Boston, 72; Barfield, Toronto, 65; Bell, Toronto, 65; Presley, Seattle, 64; Mattingly, New York, 63; Hrbek, Minnesota, 62; Rice, Baston, 60.

Runs

Henderson, New York, 83; Puckett, Minnesota, 65; Phillips, Oakland, 63; Mattingly, New York, 61; Bell, Toronto, 59.

GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Whalers 3 (Mary Metevier 2, Missy Jully), Chieffans 0, Devon Garceau 2), Rowdles 0, Bruins 5 (Liz Dolly, Dana Hartte 2, Devon Garceau 2), Rowdles 0, BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Apaches 1 (Todd Grundmeler), Knights 1 (Scott Hayes).

Minnesota, 129; Fernandez, Toronto, 118; Rice, Boston, 117; Bell, Toronto, 111.

Hits

Mattingly, New York, 130; Puckett, Intermediate

Intermediate

Bulls 2 (George Cook, Ted Miller), Racers 2 (Kevin Boyle 2).

Doubles Mattingly, New York, 31; Rice, Boston, 29; Borrett, Boston, 24; Henderson, New York, BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Metros 2 (Ben Howroyd, Steve Ruggiero), Toros 1 (Bruce Watt). Cougars 3 (Mike Sienna, Jeff Knol-ton, Jeff Altrul), Academics 0.

Triples
Butler, Cleveland, 6: Fernandez, Toronto, 6: Walker, Chicago, 6:
Owen, Seattle, 6: 8 are tied with 5. Pitching (8 Decisions)
Clemens. Boston, 15-2, 1882; Williams,
Texas, 7-1, 875; Rasmussen, New York, 10-2,
1833; Schrom, Cleveland, 10-2, 1833; Haas,
Oakland, 7-2, 778; Masson, Texas, 6-2, 750;
Nleves, Milwaukee, 8-3, 727;
Eichhorn, Toronto, 7-3, 700.

MATIONAL LEAGUE

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84 333 47 107 321 Cettics 47 (Saloman Waithaur 21, Earl Phillips 12), Shockers 42 (John Connally 19). Don Willis 74 (Chris Menard 20, Pat Burke 14, Tyler Jones 14), Farr's 66 (Chris Galligan 24, Chris McPhadden

Gwynn, San Diego, 60; Murphy, Atlanta, 57; Carter, New York, 51; Hayes, Philadel-phio, 51; Raines, Montreal, 51; Schmidt, Philadelphio,51;

Philadelphia, 51.

Gwynn, San Diego, 117; Sax, Los Angeles, 107; Raines, Montreal, 104; Bass, Houston, 98; Brooks, Montreal, 96.

Doubles
Hayes, Philadelphia, 25; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 23; Dunston, Chicago, 22; Strawberry, New York, 22; Raines, Montreal, 21; Sax, Los Angeles, 21.

Triples
Samuel, Philadelphia, 8; Colemon, St. Lauis, 7; Raines, Montreal, 6; Saretied with 5.

LADIES CLUB — LOW GROSS-LOW NET 18 HOLES — Gross - Kathy Reynolds 84. Net - Anne Koval 64, Beverly Melvin 68. Tina Mikolowsky 72. Shirley Larsen 72. LOW GROSS-LOW NET NINE HOLES — Gross-Eigline Gilbert 51. Net - Alice Young 40. Rolande Clark 40.

Softball

NIGHT'S GAMES Postal vs. Lastrada, 6 — Fitzgerald Cycle vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald PM vs. Police, 6 — Robertson Pagani vs. Medical, 7:30 — Robertson

Jim's vs. MPizza, 6 — Nike Brand Rex vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Sanitary vs. NUMethodist, 6 -Pagani Edwards vs. Fire & Police, 7:30 — Purdy vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney D.W.Fish vs. Talago, 6 — Charter

'A' Central

Nassiff Arms collected 15 hits to defeat Jones Landscaping, 11-2, at Fizgerald Field. Paul Frenette, Merrill Myers and Rick Nicola all had three hits, while Art Hassel had two and Ken Bayler had a three-run homer. For Jones, Jeff Peck had three hits and

MCC Vets snuck by Manchester Property Maintenance, 8-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Klatka had three hits, while John Kearney, Barry Stearns and Kevin Kearney all had two hits. For MPM, Bob Green had four hits, Glenn Rossigno had three and Jim Bresinki had two.

Charter Oak

The Main Pub had a field day at Charter Oak Field, collecting 23 hits to demolish Gorman Insurance, 31-4. Karen Johnson had the cycle, plus a second single to help the Pub, while Millie Rainey ripped a triple, two singles and a home run. Karin Turek had two doubles and two singles for the Pub. For Gorman, Anne Prignano had three singles. Tina Carr had a double and three other batters each had a hit.

Burger King defeated Evergreen Lawns, 12-7, at West Side Field. Tony Harkins, Scott Kyadas, Scott Dick-man, and Tim Suilivan each had two hits for the King. Evergreen's Bob Quagila and Pat Silver each had three hits.

Blue Ox shut out Food For Thought, 9-0, at West Side Field. Tom Bride had four hits for Blue Ox, while Ray Purcell

West Side

Telephone smashed Manchester Athletic Club, 13-0,at Nike Field. Bob Edwards had a two-run homer and a single for Telephone, while Paul MacNamera and Stuart Sibley each had three hits. Bill Hill had two hits. For the Club, John Hackett had two hits.

Jones Landscaping walked by Curmings Insurance, 6-2, at Nike Field.
Lou Desario, Rick Smith, John Terrini,
Ron Lanzano all had two hits each,
while Pete Gourley had a triple and
Pete Pires played outstanding defensively for Jones. For Cummings, Joy
Howroyd had a double.

Allied Printing defeated Glenn Con-struction, 6-5, at Robertson Park. For Allied. Tom Powers homered and singled, while Doug Leonard had three hits. For Glenn, Ben Pagani homered, Rich Marsh had three hits. Jim Grimes had three hits and Rick Sheehen had Northern

Glbsons Gym beat Trash Away, 7-6, at Robertson Park. Glbsons' Dave Peck, Glen Koehler, Mike Santacroca and Greg Fuchs each had two hits. Bill Daley drove in the winning run. For Trash Away, Bill Chudzik had three hits and Jay McConville had two.

Main Pub topped B.A. Club, 9-7, at Keeney Field. Eric Lindquist, John Borkek each had three hits for Pub. Jim McCormick, Bill Cutter and Dan Westmore each collected two hits for

Little League Local baseball

The Red Sox defeated the Tigers, 5-3, Tuesday at Mt. Nebo Fletd. Justin Bolduc and Steve Bugnachi pitched well for the Red Sox. Bugnachi also drave in two runs. For the Tigers, George Covey pitched well. Tony Nostauskas doubled, Mike Anderson had two hits and Rob LeClere hit well.

The International Select team defeated the American Select team, 4-3,
Tuesday at Verplanck Field. It made
the International's record 1-0 and the
Americans 1-1 in the double elimination tournament. Winning pitcher
Mike Tryon went the distance with a
three hitter. Mike Lauria drove in the
last two runs while Cindy Botticello
contributed a single. Julie Smart
allowed only one hit while striking out
15 in absorbing the lose from the
mound. Dan Griffin, Smart and Eric
Meyn aided the Americans with their
bots. Tonight's contest has the Americans playing Nationals with the loser
being eliminated from the tournament.

Radio, TV

Mets' pitching staff built through shrewd deals

The New York Mets are in first place in the National

That - after last year's performance and everybody's expectations - is not a surprise. What is simply amazing - remember the '69 Mets - is the distance between the Doubleday Sports entry and the Montreal Expos. Enjoying a 13-game lead at this stage of this season is simply unbelievable. There

have been major collapses in the past, the Chicago Cubs in '69 and the Philadelphia Phillies several years prior, but one from the Mets? That's doubtful. There are those who are giving the Mets all the credit in a world for building a solid team. And they have done it through the draft. But more importantly the Mets have built through

trades. General Manager Frank Cashen, who built a winner when he was leading the Baltimore Orioles in the mid '60s and early '70s, has proven quite a wheeler and dealer with the Mets. Three-quarters of the Mets starting rotation has been acquired through deals. And they've been deals that have been pretty much one-sided. That's the

THE METS' NO. 2 PITCHER is Ron Darling. The

At Goodwill Games

By Dusan Stolanovic

single medal.

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - While Soviet gym-

nasts made the trip to the medals

podium a routine one in the men's

competition at the inaugural Good-

will Games, a disappointing American squad, led by Olympic cham-

pion Tim Daggett, failed to win a

awarded in the men's gymnastics

competition, 13 of which went to

the Soviets, including every gold possible. Yuri Korolyev of the

Soviet Union won a total of five

medals, all golds, to become the

athlete with the highest number o

In addition to Daggett, the

American team included twin

brothers Daniel and Dennis

Hayden, Brian Babcock, Phil

Cahoy and Charles Lakes, the top

gymnasts at last month's nationa

Daggett, of West Springfield

Mass., won the overall gold in Los

Angeles and was bronze medalis

on the pommel horse. At this

multiple-sports festival, Daggett

failed to qualify for the all-around

title and any individual apparatus

"Personally, this is the worst

meet of my life," Daggett, 24, said.

"I have no reasons why, my

The United States finished

race will be run on Nov. 2.

adjusted for difficult weather.

as it was last year - \$50,000.

Basketball Championships.

and disqualified the American.

Municipal Court for lack of evidence.

May 2 at the Back Bay Hilton hotel.

Va., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Thursday in Madrid.

Sports In Brief

N.Y. Marathon to restructure prizes

its prizes this year, with fewer runners making more money and

extra payment made for fast times and poor weather, race

Lebow also said the marathon will be held a week later this

year. It has been run on the last Sunday in October, but the 1986

The total prize package of \$273,500 should stay about the same.

but will be divided into fewer portions. The top 25 men and 20

Performance incentives have also been added, and they will be

Any man finishing in less than two hours and 13 minutes or any

An award of \$100,000 will be paid to men finishing in 2:07 and

women finishing in 2:20. Either time would be a world record.

The payment for a world record above the \$100,000 times remains

Robinson paces U.S. hoop victory

OVIEDO, Spain - Navy's David Robinson scored 21 points and

grabbed 17 rebounds, leading the United States to a 69-60 victory

over Yugoslavia and a berth in the semifinals at the World

Earlier, Italy beat Argentina 78-70 assuring the United States

of the final spot in the final four. The U.S. team, which improved

its record to 7-1, joins the defending champion Soviet Union,

Yugoslavia and Brazil in the gold medal competition beginning

U.S. protests boxers disqualification

MOSCOW - The United States boxing team formally protested

the disqualification of light heavyweight Harvey Richards by a

Soviet referee at the Goodwill Games, while the Soviet Union

swept the gold medals in the men's individual gymnastics

Richards appeared to be outpointing Nils Hausgaard Madsen

of Denmark in their quarterfinal bout in the 178-pound class when

referee Yuri Frolov stopped the fight at 2:09 of the second round

Shriver wins first-round match

NEWPORT, R.I. - Top-seeded Pam Shriver, rebounding from

her first-round loss at Wimbledon, overpowered Australian

Jenny Byrne, 6-2, 6-2, in a first-round match of the \$150,000

Second-seeded Robin White of Fort Worth, Tex., survived an

unexpectedly tough challenge from JoAnne Russell of Kingshall,

Charges against Fryar dismissed

Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar were thrown out of Boston

Clerk Magistrate Dominic Procopio, who presided over a

show-cause hearing Monday, dismissed a complaint application

by Glenn Hill, 25, of Boston, who claimed Fryar attacked him on

BOSTON — Assault and battery charges against New England

woman finishing in 2: 33 will be paid \$1,000 this year. The awards

women won prizes last year; only the top 15 men and 12 women

director Fred Lebow announced Tuesday.

increase to \$5,000 for times of 2:09 or 2:26.

NEW YORK - The New York City Marathon will restructure

workouts have been going good.

championships in Indianapolis.

medals at the games.

There were a total of 28 medals



U.S. gymnasts blanked

competition last Sunday, with the

In the individual all-arounds, the

Soviets dominated again, taking

Cahoy and Dennis Hayden finish-

ing seventh, 13th and 21st, respec-

tively. In the individual apparatus

finals, American gymnasts man-

aged only a fourth, two fifths and

"The (U.S.) team is a little bit

broken down. ... We've got to start

Daggett, the 1986 national all-

around American champion, said.

"It has been very difficult for

myself after the Olympic Games,

because I do take part in other

activities," Daggett said. "I am

getting older and I have a life

ahead of me, so I must prepare for

that. If I did not prepare for that

after the Seoul (Olympics) in 1988.

I would be 27 years old without

"Eastern bloc athletes, after

they finish with their competition,

they have made their success

forever." said Daggett, a graduate

of UCLA, adding: "If I did not

think of my future after Seoul, I

would be penniless and jobless and

Bart Conner, Daggett's team-

mate at the 1984 Olympics, who

served as a commentator here for

the Turner Broadcasting System.

anything in my pocket.

the top three places, with Lakes

Soviets winning.

one sixth place.

Thoughts ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

said he was "disappointed for

"Tim is a great gymnast and the

leader of this team, but, unfortu-

nately, we never got the ball rolling

so he didn't get a a real chance

Ironically, the last two men to

Cahoy, who was fifth in the

qualify for the Goodwill Games

team. Cahoy and Lakes, were the

all-round at the national cham-

pionships, finished fourth on the

pommel horse and fifth on the

horizontal bars, while, Lakes,

sixth in the all-around at Indiana-

polis, wound up seventh in the

all-round in the Goodwill Games

and was fifth in the floor exercises.

Babcock got sixth place in the

"I am happy with what I did

here," Cahoy, 24, of Omaha, Neb.

said. "I'll go back home and work a

little bit harder and be even better

always peaks in Olympic years

and that is what we are going to do

national exposure and a chance to

see the teams we're looking to beat

said. "You always have to look a

the Russians because they always

set the standard We have a lot of

Steve Howe

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Steve Howe's pitching future is in limbo

again after the left-hander tested

positive for cocaine for the second

"I'm pondering retirement right

now," Howe, who was pitching for

the San Jose Bees of the California

League and was reportedly close to

signing with the Toronto Blue

Jays, said from his Montana home.

"I really don't know what's going

is in limbo

in 1988," Lakes, of Newhall, Calif.,

"This meet was great for inter-

"The U.S. gymnastics team

best American performers.

here." Conner said.

pommel horse.

in 1988." Cahov said.

work ahead of us."

Johnson demands a lot from and sometimes has to settle for less, was originally property of the Texas Rangers. How the Rangers dealt him is another story

with another pitcher, Walt Terrell, for Lee Mazzilli. He spent two years in the Mets' farm system, pitching for Johnson at Tidewater in the Triple A International League, before getting a cup of coffee in 1983. He posted a 1-3 mark that season. He came up to stay in 84 and went 12-9 the first year and improved on that last year with a 16-6 record. He's 9-2 to date in '86, with

another bundle of no-decisions when he pitched well. Thank you, Texas. THE METS' NO. 3 PITCHER, and their biggest winner to date, is left-hander Sid Fernandez, Sports

Illustrated, at one time, called him the second coming of Fernando Valenzuela Unfortunately for the Dodgers, he looked like two Valenzuelas. Despite his obvious talents, the Dodgers dealt Fernandez to the Mets in '83 along with infielder

Ross Jones for infielder Bob Bailor and pitcher Carlos Diaz is still with the Dodgers. Bailor is only memory. And Fernandez? The man with No. 50 on his back in honor of his home state. Hawaii, was a

member of the National League's All-Star team last night and is the winningest pitcher in the NL with 12 vins against only 2 losses. How the Dodgers would allow an obvious talent to get away is mystifying. Thank you, Los Angeles

AND THE LAST ADDITION to the Mets' jigsaw puzzle, Bob Ojeda, has been simply marvelous. The Red Sox were convinced they were getting the better of the Mets as they sent the left-hander, who had a

mediocre 44-39 record for the Red Sox at tiny Fenway

Park, to the Shea Stadium residents for pitchers Wes Gardner and Calvin Schiraldi along with outfielders John Christensen and LaSchelle Tarver. The Mets also acquired pitchers John Mitchell and Tom

Gardner is on the disabled list. Christensen is buried in the minor leagues. Taver was just recalled from Pawtucket after leading the International League in batting but has yet to prove himself in the majors. And Ojeda? The 28-year-old southpaw stands 10-2 for the Mets with an ERA of 2.24. He's been what the Mets needed, a lefty to compliment the right-handed Darling and Dwight Gooden

And, oh yes, the 20-year-old Mitchell has been the biggest winner to date for the Mets' Triple A farm

It rivals on the Danny Cater for Sparky Lyle deal. Thank you, Boston.

The Mets have drafted well with second baseman Wally Backman a No. 1 draft pick in 1977. Gooden the No. 1 pick in 1982 and Darryl Strawberry the top pick overall in 1980

But it's been through the swap market that has left the Mets well-armed



Manchester American Legion catcher

night at MCC's Cougar Field. South Windsor scored a run in the seventh

inning to take home a 2-1 victory.

SW squeezes Manchester in American Legion action

Each side collected three hits.

South Windsor scored first in the

Pushing across the winning run Armstrong on a suicide squeeze, South Windsor nipped Manchester, 3-2, in Zone Eight action Tuesday at MCC's third inning. Pat Infante walked. took second on a sacrifice and

Cougar Field. he said, "I don't consider that an The victory gives South Windsor. winner of Round II in the unique Zone Eight playoff format, a 6-0 mark in the round. Manchester, 3-3 in the round, begins Round III tonight against East Hartford at Cougar Field at 6 p.m. Manchester, the defending Zone champs. needs to win Round III to make the post-season playoffs.

history of drug problems dating back to a 1984 suspension by then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Although Steve said he was told the results of the test administered by the Bees showed a "99.9 percent" certainty of cocaine use. Howe denied any renewed drug

shock" at the test results and that Howe had tested negative in eight previous tests. Steve said a urinalysis was conducted Monday morning as a backup to a test taken earlier under the supervision of represen

tered by the commissioner's office were not immediately known. "A cornerstone of our drug policy is confidentiality. We are aware of the situation, but we will not discuss individual cases, TRich Levin, an aide to Ueberroth Howe's earlier suspension this year, on May 15, followed, test supervised by Ueberroth's

The Bees were informed then

Mike Charter (right) waits for a throw but South Windsor's Pat Infante is about to score in Zone Eight game Tuesday

The Bees announced the positive result Tuesday and team President Harry Steve placed the former reliever for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins on the 10-day disabled list But Joe Gagliardi, president of the Class A California League, of which the Bees are a member, said he was suspending Howe because,

"I don't think I really have any choice in the matter," Gagliardi said. "He was suspended once before and put back on. He made an agreement with the commis sioner's office. ... The ballclub is the one who called it." Howe, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1980, has a

Howe said he could not comment further until he spoke with his attorneys. "I don't know any more than you know." he said. Steve said Howe "showed a lot of

The he O'Grady was referring to was PGA Tour Commissione tatives from Commissioner Peter Deane Beman, who was, at that Heberroth's office moment, attempting to qualify for The results of the test adminis-

representatives.

sett followed with a double. Bob "We didn't hit and we made Desmond walked to jam the sacks before losing pitcher Neil Archamsome mental mistakes that hurt us," said Manchester coach Steve

came home on an RBI single off the bat of Scott Gallagher, Manchester tied it with a run in the sixth. George Scaglia singled, stole second and scored on a single by Dan Manchester is now 15-12-1 South Windsor won it in the seventh as winning pitcher Joe Rodriguez walked and Mike Bas-

inning's first out. Lyle Champagne then placed down a stricide sqeeze that scored Rodriguez. Manchester turned the play into an inning-ending double play but the damage was already done. Rodriguez walked three and struck out four while Archambault issued three walks and struck out

South Windsor 001 000 1 -2-3-1 Manchester 000 001 0 1-3-1 Rodriguez and Charlie Shover, Scott Gallogher (3); Archambault and Mike Charter. WP- Rodriguez, LP- Archambault. bault fanned Scott Shaw for the O'Grady gets one wish filled

British Open

By Bob Green The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland - Mac O'Grady got one wish, not both. "I hope he makes it." O'Grady said on a flight from Boston to Scotland for the 115th British Open Golf Championship, which begins

a spot in the world's oldest golf tournaments. Beman did, indeed, make i 'I hope we're paired together, O'Grady then said of the man who suspended him from the tour for six weeks and fined him \$5,000 for

But that won't happen. Beman, making a minicomeback as a competitor after more than 12 years as the chief executive of the U.S. Tour, plays the first two rounds with two other

conduct unbecoming a profes-

tournament of his career last month at Hartford, plays the first two rounds with Mark O'Meara and an Irish touring professional, Ronan Rafferty. The suspension - over an

qualifiers, both British

incident between O'Grady and a female marshal at a tournament in New Orleans in 1984 — was upheld by a PGA Tour appeals committee last week but does not apply to the British Open because it is not a PGA-sanctioned event. O'Grady said there will be more

moves, apparently legal action, before he returns to the United States next week. "There will be something out of the States the middle of this week. something important. I can't say what it will be, but it'll shake 'em

Until then, O'Grady - who plays

right-handed and putts left-

handed, who had to go through

up." O'Grady said.

"Is it something?" O'Grady asked. "I played in my first Masters this year. After attempting to qualify for 17 years, I played in my first U.S. Open. "And now, after attempting to

qualify a zillion times, I'm going to

qualifying 17 times before gaining

his American Tour playing rights.

marathons - is concentrating on

his preparations for his first

be playing in my first British Open. "I'm putting it all together in a book: How I Played the Grand Slam." he said. While his left hand-right hand playing style and his welldocumented battle with Beman will make O'Grady a figure of

curiosity to the Scottish fans, he could be much more than that

The outspoken O'Grady, a deeply talented man with enormous potential and awesome length, is playing the best golf of

Economist says USFL owes money to NFL

league money and not the other seeking. way around

The allegations were made Tuesday by Dr. Bruce Owen, called by the NFL to counter testimony by the USFL's expert, Dr. Nina

actions had allegedly cost the

NEW YORK (AP) - An NFL- earnings - which trebled, as is the hired economist says, in effect, rule in antitrust cases, would come that the USFL owes the older to the \$1.69 billion the USFL is

The testimony came as part of the NFL's last week in its defense of the suit, which may go to the jury next week. The NFL is expected to wind up its case at the end of this week with Commissioner Pete Rozelle and rebuttal testimony will Cornell had testified that NFL take place Monday and Tuesday. In his testimony Tuesday, Owen USFL between \$301 million and said that Cornell, who testified for \$565 million in past and future the USFI, a month ago, hadn't

increased costs when it moved to a fall schedule and exaggerated the younger league's receipts, wiping out what Cornell claimed were NFL-imposed damages on the league. The player salaries, irrespective of the NFL, would cost the USFL \$407 million between 1987 and 1992 and the gate receipts would bring in \$201 million, he said,

"It's not reasonable to assume

causing what he called "negative

pay one-quarter of NFL salaries." Owen said. "If the USFL were playing in the fall, the increased revenues would have been exceeded by their increased costs."

> He also maintained that the USFL might have made more than \$900 million a year if it had stayed in with a spring schedule because it would have paid only half of what it would pay in the fall on salaries. Cornell used two hypotheses for

1960s, the other on an in-house CBS study that had been done to the '80s there's a glut," Owen said, determine if it was feasible to air referring to testimony by network the USFL in the fall.

Owen criticized the AFL analogy and was also critical of Cornell's use of just two cities - New York and Oakland - to make it. But he acknowledged under crossexamination by USFL lawyer Harvey Myerson that he had used

demand factor of the '60s when in officials that they denied the USFL a contract because they already had too much college and professional football on the air. He also was critical of Cornell's

analysis of attendance. By 1992, under her scenario, the New Jersey Generals could have had a season attendance of 2 million, although they only had enough seats for 540,000.

NFL camp roundup

Bears shuffle into camp; signing pace is slow

The Associated Press

As the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears shuffled into training camp, the pace for the signing of first-round National Football League draft choices was considerably slower with just two of the top 28 selections under contract. The Bears arrived Tuesday in Platteville, Wis., to the sound of "The Super Bowl Shuffle" the

theme song they rode to an 18-1 record and the NFL championship "I'm doing great." Coach Mike Ditka told a group of reporters and autograph seekers on his arrival.

"I just hope you're all back here next year," he added, alluding to the rarity of teams repeating as Super Bowl champions. There also was an upbeat mood in Suwanee. Ga., just up the road from Atlanta, as the Falcons came

to terms with Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Casillas in what his attorney called "a victory for the league and the Falcons." Neither Casillas, the second player chosen in the draft, nor his attorney. John Maloney, would disclose the amount of the contract. But a published report put the value at \$2.35 million, including

a \$1.43-million signing bonus. The 6-foot-3, 280-pound Casillas also would receive a \$1 million loan. Casillas joined Rod Jones of the Tampa Bay Bucs as the only signed first-round picks. Jones was the Bucs' second pick in the first round. The first choice, Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn, opted for a career in professional baseball.

"I think it would have been devastating for the NFL to not sign him." Maloney said of Casillas. "For the team to lose the second player drafted would have been really catastrophic. Casillas had been courted by the

Arizona Outlaws of the United

States Football League. The Bears got good news when defensive end Richard Dent, the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl, agreed to report to camp while negotiations continued on a new contract. Dent, who had threatened to sit out the 1985 playoffs and the 1986 season, was paid \$95,000 last season.

All-Pro safety Dave Duerson and six draft choices also agreed to contract terms. Bears spokesman Ken Valdiserri said. The highest pick was third-rounder David Williams, a wide receiver from

With six camps open - mostly for rookies - about 80 of the 333 drafted players had agreed to terms. Few were prime draft choices, however.

New York Giants General Manager George Young called the signing drought "a game of chicken by both sides" with teams

Accident claims Haughton

\$40 million in a 40-year harness racing career that ended in a fatal track accident on July 5, will be buried on Friday.

Haughton, who died Tuesday at the age of 62, had been in a coma for 10 days after being thrown from his sulky in a three-horse spill at Yonkers Raceway. The trainer and driver, a

member of the Harness Racing Hall Of Fame, was the fourth leading driver in career victories with 4.910. His rides earned \$40.2 million and in a record 19 of those years, he

topped the \$1 million mark. Haughton won almost every bletonians, five Little Brown Jugs and seven Messengers. At the beginning of 1986, his stable was the biggest in North America Among the horses he trained was the brilliant pacer Nihilator

For the Record

for boys born in 1976 and 1977 will he held Saturday at Kennedy Road specer field from 1-3 p.m. It was amenarectly stated in Tuesday's

years of salary escalation caused by competition from the USFL. "This may break the logiam of

what looked like the biggest

non-reporting year ever," agent Leigh Steinberg — who represents two first-rounders - said in reaction to the signing by Casillas. The USFL, suing the NFL for \$1.69 billion in an antitrust case. lost another signing battle when veteran running back Stump Mitchell came to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals, Mitchell, who

gained 1,006 yards last season, had reached a verbal agreement with Arizona before changing his mind. After returning from Phoenix, Mitchell said he signed the contract at Lambert-St. Louis Airport

second straight year after two years," Mitchell said. "I'm definitely happy to be back here. I think this is where I was meant to

> the office of Bill Tatham Jr., president of the Outlaws. He said he was about to sign a three-year deal worth a reported \$1.5 million when his agent, Harold Lewis, told Lewis left the office to call the Cardinals, who offered a reported

"I'm glad Harold made that last awfully close to signing that USFL The Miami Dolphins expect

All-Pro quarterback Dan Marino - a 37-day holdout during training camp last season - to report with the rest of the veterans even

negotiated. Also unsigned by the Dolphins are defensive end Doug Betters and guard Ed Newman, who missed all of 1985 with a knee On Monday, Mitchell had been in

> receiver Mark Sherrard, is seeking a four-year contract from the Dallas Cowboys. There have been no talks for more than a week. Sherrard wants \$1.76 million over four years while the Cowboys are offering \$1.2 million. "When they dropped their offer.

One of Steinberg's clients, wide

at that point they said unless we phone call," Mitchell said. "I was - wanted to accept, we were not to bother to call back." Steinberg said. "I have not called since Philadelphia Eagles' owner Norman Braman - whose team has 21

"stupidity and greed" of agents.

stand what the realities are in the marketplace." The Indianapolis Colts have given second-round pick Jack Trudeau of Illinois until Friday to sign before they seek a veteran quarterback to back up Gary Trudeau's agent, Greg Lustig,

tion that these players are being

victimized by agents who really

aren't concerned about their

clients," Braman said, "There are

too many ballplayers around that

are having their whole careers

destroyed by the stupidity and

greed of agents who don't under-

has threatened to have his client sit out the upcoming NFL season or sign with the USFI. "If they want to fool themselves, unsigned players, blamed the fine," Lustig said. "But you can't

quarterback chosen in the first round, is unsigned by the Detroit Lions. Long reportedly is talking to the Baltimore Stars of the USFL. New York Giants Goach Bill Parcells said draft choices are making a mistake by holding out. "These guys, especially the high-round guys, are all defensive players," said Parcells, whose

defense was ranked second in the

NFL last season. "I don't think

they are going to waltz in here and

Kansas City running back Theotis Brown, who missed the 1985 season after suffering a heart attack, announced his retirement. "I can't have them up in the stands wondering," the 29-year-old Brown said in reference to his wife and young son. "That's just not fair

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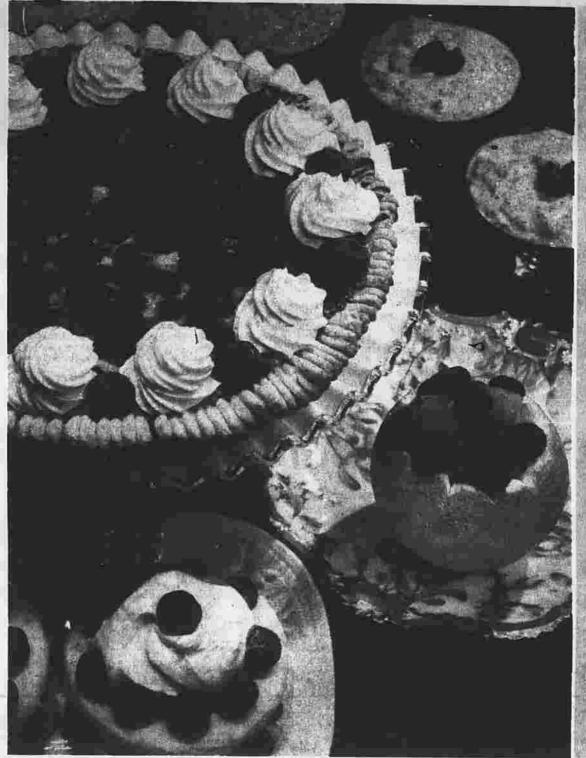
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Calling all blueberry pickers



Try these Italian favorites

Desserts are an important part of Italian culeine. The fine Italian hand of culinary dessert artists has been apparent since the 17th century when Pope Almander VII ended his banquet for Queen Christina of Sweden with marzipan trees and ornamental displays of statues done in sugar and aspics.

Here are four wonderful Italian-inspired desserts that are easy to make and gastronomical triumphs. The ancient Romans didn't have native blueberries to work with, but if they had had them, this is how they

They would use classic despert ingredients familier to Italians for centuries and combine them with something very special — the marvelous fresh blueberries that give such imperial flavor to summertime desperts. The Roman Emperors might have given up a small piece of the world for just a taste of the blueberries everybody in America can enjoy today.

ITALIAN BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE

Fill pie shell with blueberries. Combine remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour over berries. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400°F.) for 45 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Cool and then chill. Serve garnished with uncooked blueberries and rosettas of sweetened whipped cream. Yield: 1 9-inch pie. BLUEBERRY ORANGES

Cut the tops off oranges and scoop out the pulp and membrane. Cut the pulp into sections and mix with blueberries. Sprinkle with sugar. Let fruit marinate for a few hours in the refrigerator. Reserve orange shells and notch edges of shells decoratively. Drain juice from fruit and mix with cornstarch. Cook while stirring until thick. Cool. Stir in Strega. Fold sauce into fruit. Fill the grange shells with the fruit. Chill unti ready to serve. Yield: 6 servings.

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 pkg. (6 oz.) cream cheese
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tesspoon baking powder
4 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and

Mash butter until soft and fluify. Add chasse and mix until smooth and well blended. Stir in flour and baking powder. Shape dough into a ball, wrap in foll and chill for 1 hour. Roll out 1/4 inch thick on a floured board. Cut into 12 (3-1/2 inch) rounds using a floured cookle cutter. Place rounds on a cookle sheet and prick well with a fork. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400°F.) 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a rack. Sprinkle blueberries with sugar. Combine remaining ingredients and beat until stiff. Arrange 6 pastry rounds on a serving platter, top each with a generous spoon of flavored whipped cream and some of the sugared berries. Top with a second pastry round, more whipped cream and sugared berries. Yield: 6 Sophies ITALIAN BLUEBERRY PUDDING

Mix cornstarch, salt and sugar. Gradually stir in milk and light cream. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until pudding bubbles and thickens. Simmer while stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in vanilla. Chill. Combine pudding chocolate, fruit and sherry. Spoon alternating layers of pudding and blueberries into dessert glasses. Chill until ready to serve. Yield: 4 servings.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Grandma taught her there's 'one right way'

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

"Feeding people makes me feel connected," said Mary Welle-meyer of 135 Green Road. "When things are a little hectic, I like to think about my grandmother

Wellemeyer acquired her love of Jane Blair Hill. When she was a young girl, Wellemeyer lived only mother in the tiny settlement of Tauxement in Fairfax County, Va. "It's not far from Mount Vernon," Wellemeyer said. She and her grandmother used to

make pies together. "Grandmother had exactly one right way to make a pie crust," Wellemeyer sald. She learned later from her mother that the "one right way" changed frequently at Grandma's "Now I have my own right way."

Wellemeyer said. Instead of using only unbleached flour for the crust half unbleached flour and half whole wheat. She also learned that she could substitute a stick of margarine for shortening.

Formerly a field representative Put flour and margarine in a for the Connecticut Citizen Action bowl and cut margarine into Group, Wellemeyer has recently called the Rose City Community

Land Trust for Housing. She is excited about helping poor people find old housing they can afford and renovate themselves. She said she has finally found a way to work in the field which used to be a

cooking relaxing, even with three active boys in the house. She has some shortcuts for easy suppers, such as fettucini with spinach and cream sauce, which she offers in this column. Along with her Grandma's blueberry pie recipe, Wellemeyer offers Grandma's favorite party recipe which came from "Marian Tracy Casserole Cookery." "It may no longer be in print," she said.

"Grandma served the chicken with brown rice and fresh green beans with plenty of butter," Wellemeyer said. Her grandmother based much of her cooking

wheat and half unbleached

1 stick of margarine About 2 tablespoons of water Put flour and margarine in a pastry with pastry cutter. Add water until the crust sticks together. Gather into a ball and divide into two unequal pieces for

the bottom crust and lattice top. Roll out bottom crust and place in

Filling for berry ple 4 cups of berries (or rhubarb)

Wash and prepare berries in a bowl. Stir in sugar and taploca. Let it stand while making the ple crust. Fill shell and place the lattice crust over top. Sprinkle with sugar. Start baking in 400-degree oven for 10 for about 40 minutes or until filling

Italian-style chicken 2 cloves garlic, minced 4 tablespoons olive oil Salt and pepper to taste 1 2½-pound chicken, cut up for

1 bay leaf, crumbled 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil ¼ cup wine vinegar

Brown garlic in oil in heavy skillet, then remove. Rub salt and pepper on chicken and brown in oil. Then transfer to a shallow casserole. Add herbs and vinegar. Cook with a cover for the first 25 minutes; then uncover, basting occasionally with oil at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves 4.

i pound fettucini 10 ounces fresh spinaci 5 or 6 fresh mushrooms 1 small yellow onion Small amount olive oil 1 cup white sauce Grated parmesan cheese Make the white sauce first and set aside. Put on pot of water for fettucini. Wash spinach. Slice together in small amount of olive oil. Add spinach, cover and cook until spinach is limp. Set aside. Cook noodles and drain. Mix noodles, spinach mixture and

Spinach fettucini



her favorite pie crust for a blueberry pie grandmother.

Mary Wellemeyer rolls out the dough for that she adapted from a recipe of her

Consider your microwave a full partner in making salads

Salads in the microwave? We're not suggesting that you cook the lettuce. You can, however, use the microwave for many saladmaking tasks Consider

your micro-

wave a full partner in making salads. If you're making a hot dressing for salads. microwave can make it quickly. Many salads, especially main-dish salads, call for cooked ingredients. Preparing many items, such as sauteing vegetables, cooking rice for chicken, and dissolving gelatin, can be done with the aid of the microwave.

Check your favorite salad recipes. You will find that many parts of the preparation can be done in the microwave. The recipe need not be developed just for microwave use. Salad recipes are especially easy to adapt. Gelatin is a fine example

To dissolve unflavored gelatin. first stir into cold liquid. This softens the gelatin. Next, microwave the mixture on high power until boiling to dissolve the gelatin. Complete the recipe as directed. Packages of gelatin that make four servings can be microwaved and chilled in a 2-cup glass measure. Fill it with one cup of water and microwave on high for

21/2 to 3 minutes, or until boiling.

By Martin Sloane

-United Feature Syndicate

104 in nearby Daphney. Ala.

throw coupons instead of rice!

Supermarket Shopper

"You'll never win." said Larry Abston when his

Sherry's fantasy? She wanted to renew her wedding

There was no way a fantasy like that could lose

Because my husband and I have become great

savers, and supermarket shopping is one of our

favorite things that we enjoy doing together." says

Sherry started clipping coupons five years ago. "I

really stumbled onto it when a local store offered to

double the value of the coupons. On that first coupon

Soon her husband, Larry, was hooked too, and they

shopping trip. I saved more than half. I was hooked!

both started clipping, filing and savings together.

Once a month, they go on a major shopping trip to

Kroger's in Meridian, Miss., which is more than an

hour's drive away. With coupon file in hand and Larry

pushing two or three shopping carts full of groceries.

"I have a little store in my basement." says Sherry

than \$50 for as much as \$150 worth of groceries.

coupons savings usually allow them to pay less

-wife Sherry told him that she had entered the

"Fantasy Contest" sponsored by WIZZARD RADIO-

"vows in a supermarket and have the wedding guests

Sherry was a contest winner. But why do it in a

using ice to chill gelatin rapidly, it will be set in about 30 minutes. This quick set method is especially helpful for layered salads. Many recipes require sauteed vegetables, such as onions, celery, green pepper or mushrooms gredients such as these can be microwaved with or without but ter. Use a glass measuring cup and cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power to desired tenderness. Add to recipe as directed.

Marge Churchill

Stir while adding gelatin and until dissolved. Immediately add ice

cubes until the liquid level reaches

the 2-cup mark. Stir until ice melts.

Refrigerate and use as desired. By

Microwave these in their cardboard boxes on high power for about 2 to 3 minutes. Add to salads. Molded gazpacho salad with avocado dressing

Many salads use frozen vegeta-

bles, such as peas or snow peas.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 3 cups tomato juice

Dash of Tabasco sauce I cup ground cooked ham Microwave Kitchen

4 cup chopped green pepper w cup chopped celery Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of

1/3 cup red wine vinegar

um cucumber, peeled and

tomato juice in a 4-cup glass measure. Blend well. Microwave on high for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or until boiling. Blend in remaining tomato Juice, vinegar and Tabasco. Chill until partially set Lightly oil a 11/2-quart mold. Add

ham, cucumber, onion, green pepper and celery to tomato juice ire and pour into prepared mold. Chill until firm. Serve with Avocado Dressing. Yields 6

Avocado dressing

I ripe avocado espoon lemon juice Several dashes Tabasco sauce v cup light cream 1/2 cup sour cream clove garile, minced tablespoon grated onion Dash of cayenne pepper

Peel and mash avocado with lemon juice and Tabasco sauce. Add remaining ingredients and blend well; chill until serving time. Makes 11/4 cups.

Chilled chicken ple I envelope unflavored gelatin

proudly. "When I find a good coupon and also find the

item on sale. I don't just buy one. I buy a lot. And if I

A year ago, the couple started refunding together

and decided that the refund money they saved in 1985

would go loward a diamond anniversary ring for

Sherry was thinking about her upcoming 10th

wedding anniversary when she heard that five lucky

WIZZARD RADIO listeners would get a chance to live

Valentine's Day. A limousine picked them up at their

home in Jackson, Ala,, and took them to the

reporters and television cameras were waiting. And

WIZZARD RADIO was at the store to broadcast the

event. Also present were the clerks, who acted as

attendants and carried "bouquets" of purple

"My wedding bouquet was a variety of colorius

produce." says Sherry. "I walked with Larry down

the frozen-food aisle and everyone was smiling. Our

two children. Christopher and Suzanne, were the ring

bearer and flower girl Finally, we stood at the

checkout counter and rekindled our wedding vows

Champagne and refreshments were then served.

Going on a picnic this weekend?

Make up a batch of this moist

banana oatmeal bread ahead of

time and pack it up in the picnic

Banana Oatmeal Bread

64 to 74 cups all-purpose flor

2 packages active dry yeast

1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 teaspoons salt

1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats,

3/4 cup firmly packed brown

1 cup mashed very ripe bananas

In 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or

skillet over medium-high heat,

heat butter until just hot enough to

sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg

mixture. (Mixture should set im-

and finally Sherry and Larry were wheeled out of the

before the assistant manager. It was beautiful."

Food-4-Less store in Daphne. At the store, the

Sherry and Larry renewed their vows on

out their fantasies

want more coupons. I buy several newspapers."

1 can (10% ounce) condensed cream of chicken soup 4 dashes Tabasco sauce 2 tablespoons lemon juice

W cup mayonnaise can (5 ounce) boned chicken. I can (5 ounce) water chestnuts,

drained and chopped 1/3 cup tonsted almonds, sliced 1 baked pie shell (9 inch) 1 can (16 ounces jellied cranberry sauce

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup of cold water in a 4-cup measure; stir. Microwave on high until poiling, about 1 to 11/2 minutes. Stir to dissolve. Blend in remaining water, soup, Tabasco sauce, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Chill mixture until slightly syrupy. Fold in chicken, water chestnuts

and almonds, and turn into pie shell. Chill until firm. To serve garnish with slices of cranberry sauce cut into decorative shapes Yields 6 servings.

Crab and artichoke salad 1% cups hot tap water 1 package (6 ounce) chickenflavored rice mix

4 green onlons with tops, sliced 1/2 green pepper, seeded and 1/4 cup pimento-stuffed green

2 jars (6 ounces each) marinated artichoke bearts I cup crab meat (imitation crab

Throw coupons instead of rice at supermarket wedding

1/4 teaspoon curry powder Combine mayonnaise, preserves and ginger. Pour over salad

1/3 cup mayonnais 1/4 cup toasted almond slices mixture; stir. Cover and micro-Place water in a 3-quart casse wave on 70% (medium-high) for 5 role. Cover and microwave on high minutes, stirring once. Serves 4 to for 7 minutes, or until water boils. Add contents of rice package; stir with a fork. (Do not add butter as Italian vegetable salad indicated on the package direc-3 medium unpeeled potatoes, cut tions since it will solidify on chilled into 1/1 inch cubes alad) Cover and microwave on 1 medium onion, thinly sliced high for 3 minutes, and then on 30%

lum-low) for 12 minutes. Add

ions, green pepper and olives; Meanwhile, drain artichoke liquid into small bowl and mix with curry powder and mayonnaise to make dressing. Chop artichoke hearts. Add to rice mixture. Toss with dressing and garnish with toasted almond slices. Chill. Serves 6 to 8 people.

Polynesian salad

14 cup finely chopped onion I tablespoon butter t cup chopped celery 't cup green pepper chunks can (8 ounces) pineapple

2 cups chopped cooked chicken 4 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup apricot preserves 4 teaspoon ginger

In a small bowl blend remaining ingredients. Stir into vegetables Place onion and butter in a Microwave, covered, on high for 3 4-quart casserole. Cover and to 4 minutes, or until heated. Stir. Refrigerate, covered, at least 4 Stir in celery, water chestnuts, hours, or overnight. Serves ! pineapple, green pepper, raisins

(5-ounce, 10-ounce or 15-ounce). Expires Aug. 31,

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coupon good for \$1.50 off your next ground-beef

purchase. Send the required refund form and six

separated into rings

t cup sliced fresh must

rinsed and drained

1/3 cup olive oil

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 medium zucchini, thinly sliced

1/2 cup sliced pitted black oliver

1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimientos

1/2 cup chopped thinly sliced

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons snipped fresh pars

1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves

In a 3-quart casserole combine

potatoes and onions. Cover. Micro-

wave at high for 7 to 11 minutes, or

until potatoes are tender, stirring

once or twice. Add zucchin

mushrooms, olives, pimiento, and

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

Kreisberg, Jay Germain, son of Jonathan Kreisberg and Mary Anne Germain, of 425 Bread and Milk St., Coventry, was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Germain of Schuylerville, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kreisberg of Bayside, N.Y. The baby has one sister, Kara, age 2.

Gregory and Julie (Sheridan) Smith of 14 Watrous Road, Bolton. was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Center Road, Bolton.

Pietrantonio, Emma Kohler, laughter of Larry A. and Hannah Broadway. Coventry, was born

Clancy, Katelyn Marie, daughter of Regan N. Clancy and Diane Marie (Black) Clancy of 56 Maple

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Fitzgerald, Anna Marie, daugh-

Pingree, Katherine Anne

Soccer camp signup in Bolton

Space is available for craftspeople in the Bowers Bolton Soccer Camp is taking registrations for School fourth annual family harvest crafts show and sessions from July 21 to July 25 and July 28 to Aug. 1. Children in grades 2 to 8 are eligible to participate in one or both weeks of camp. Sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon at Bolton High School. The all-day will include games, cartoons, country Cost is \$20 per child For more information, call store, lunch, ice cream sundaes, a children's corner, Claude Ruel, 646-3828.

'The Hobbit' on stage in Storrs

The Community Music School and the Mansfield Creative Dance Council are offering free performan-ces of "The Hobbit" on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Friday at 10:30 a.m. The musical version of J.R.R. Tolkien's novel will be performed in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. Talented youth at workshops

Many students participated in the Young People's Institute, a two-week summer residential program a the University of Connecticut for gifted and talented youth from throughout the United States. There were computer workshops, graphics, journalism, song and play writing, visual arts, theater and other courses. Children ages 10 to 16 are eligible. From this area, hose who attended include:

Kerry Overton of 103 Timrod Road; Christopher Chambers of 40 Tunxis Trail, Bolton; Michael Poirot of 6 Woodstock Drive; Schaefer and Brooke Griffin of 454 N. Main St.; and Roger and Matthew Wesson of 472 Tolland Turnpike

Regional conference planned

The Connecticut Alpha Delta Kappa will hold the 1986 northeast regional conference of Alpha Delta Kappa from Sunday to Wednesday at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel. All Alpha Delta Kappa members are invited to attend the program of leadership training and growth. Bernice Maher and Carol Lenihan. Manchester residents and members of the Gamma Chapter of this area, are participating.

Red Cross honors Phil Vaglica

Phil Vaglica of Manchester received a commendation of appreciation from the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter disaster services for the training he provided to this community. He instructed more than 30 persons in dealing with disasters. The Red Cross disaster courses are free. For more information about

Faulkner Club discusses novel

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Paperback Alley William Faulkner Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the paperback bookstore at 984 Sullivan Ave. to discuss 'aulkner's novel, "Absalom, Absalom." For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9979.

Marteney receives degree

Martha Marteney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pierre Marteney of 218 Hackmatack St., graduated with honors in German from Georgetown University. Washington D.C. She received a bachelor's degree.



Red Cross cites Vaglica

Jackie Vaglica of 193 Homestead St. has been named volunteer of the month by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross disaster action team. Vaglica, who transferred from the Newton, Mass., branch office, schedules volunteers to staff bloodmobiles in the six towns served by the branch and is a member of the disaster action team

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About Town

country jamboree Sept. 27.

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Wine lovers take a cruise

July 27. The trip is open to the public

wine and dinner, is \$47.50 per person.

Booker will speak on stress

Bowers crafts' space available

To register for a space, call Carla Bovee, 7 Nye St.

The Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du

Vin will sponsor its annual boat ride and dinner party

The group will take the Block Island ferry out of

New London at 10 a.m. bound for Harborside Inn on

Each person attending will receive two bottles of

wine, a choice of New England clambake dinner with

lobster of steak. Cost, including round trip tickets.

Reservations and information are available from

Ervin Booker, community outreach representative

from Northeast Utilities, will present a program on

heat stress and summer safety July 23 at the senior

citizens health clinic blood pressure session from 1 to 2

chapter director, Gene Spaziani, 57 E. Main St.,

the island. The return trip will be at 4 p.m.

Smith, Jenna Marie, daughter of

The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernard Sheridan of 106 Hebron Road, Bolton Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of 214 Bolton

(Girupe) Pietrantonio, of 361 June 15 at Manchester Memorial

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Girupe, of Scotia, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pietrantonio of 41 Lake--wood Circle North.

and Mrs. Roger Schuetz of 11

Sewickley, Pa., and James

born June 21 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Francis Parks of Rutherford, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pingree of brother, James Michael Pingree.

of Richard A. Williams and Susan (Spritzer) Williams, of Hollis Center, Maine, and both former Manchester residents, was born June 26 at Mercy Hospital, Portland, Maine. The paternal grandmother is Dorothy A. Williams of 338 Woodbridge St. The maternal grandmother is Virginia Randolph Spitzer of Hollis Center, Maine Wilson, Sam Mitchell, son o

David and Susan (Pohl) Wilson of 37 Lyman Road, Bolton, was born June 17 at Hartford Hospital. The and Mrs. Harold C. Pohl of 157 Brookfield St. The paternal grandmother is Serafina M. Wilson of 185 Main St. and the late Edward J.

Klotzer, Benjamin Paul, son of Jeffrey P. and Linda (Worthington) Klotzer of 27 Berry Ave. Coventry, was born June 24 a Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Worthington of 92 Daley Road, Coventry. The ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Klotzer of 235 Hackmatack St.

Donohue, Caitlin Elizabeth daughter of Richard S. and Steie (Fuss) Donohue of Sturbridge, Mass., was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fuss of 275 Timrod Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donobue of Natick Mass

O'Brien, Casey Robert, son of Robert J. and Marion (Marcopuborn June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Marcopulos of West Hartford. The paternal grandparents

Trudeau, Amanda Pearl, daugh grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Demko, Brittany Marie, daughter of Gary Michael Demko and Jacqueline (Piantanida) Demko of 70 Ridge St., was born at Manches ter Memorial Hospital June 20 Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Richard Piantanida of 70 Coleman Road. Paternal grand parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Demko of 74 Tuck Road. Materna great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Piantanida and Mi paternal great-grandmother is

Bolton High School has an-nounced the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Wilson.
Grade 10: Lisa Bachi, Lee Brendle,
Marie Chistiana, Steven Hooper, Ann
Lewis, Michael Lorenzini, Susan Metcalf, Margaret Shorey, Robert Sidur,
Tanya Welman.
Grade 9: David Costello, Mark
Glovanni, James Hathaway, William
Klesman, Kristle Klekotta, Sara Lewis, Wendy Nell, Timothy Rooney,
Elizibeth Shorey, Craig Winslow,
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HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.;

Banana yeast bread is good for healthy eating.

Combine eggs and produce for quick, convenient menus

Looking for quick and convenient menu ideas for a busy summer schedule? Combine eggs with any garden produce to create speedy and highly nutritious foods. Begin by serving a Broccoli and Ham Strata. It is a savory nutrient-packed dish which can be served as a lunch or dinner entree. To cut time, make this casserole in

Just zip this casserole into the oven, and minutes later, you have a hearty meal. It's perfect for the person who has no time to fuss in the kitchen. Finally, as soon as the apple harvest starts to come in, try quick apple omelet.

the morning and refrigerate it until

Broccoll and Ham Strata This casserole recipe could hardly be more convenient. Layer a few ingredients, pour on a custard and refrigerate until you're ready to bake it.

8 slices day-old bread, buttered and cubed 11/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and well-drained I cup chopped cooked ham

tablespoons instant minced

'r teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon pepper In buttered 2-quart casserole. alternate layers of bread cubes. cheese, broccoli, ham and onion, ending with bread cubes. Beat together remaining ingredients until blended. Pour over layered ingredients. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. 350-degree oven, until golden brown and knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 50 to 60 minutes. Serves 6 to 8 servings.

Apple Omelet If your harvest includes a bushel of apples, use homemade pie filling or applesauce. Multiply the recipe by as many servings as you need

and use 1/2 cup of the egg mixture for each 2-egg omelet (34 cup for each 3-egg omelet). 1/2 cup prepared apple pie filling

applesauce 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamor 2 to 3 eggs 1/4 to 1/4 teaspoon salt tablespoon butter

Cheddar cheese, divided

cup (1 ounce) shredded

Stir together apple filling and cinnamon until blended. Set aside.

Mix eggs, water and salt until

I tablespoon dry mustard

Uncover and bake in preheated

With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as

mediately at edges.)

cream-looking,* fill one side of omelet with apple mixture and 2 tablespoons of the cheese. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half, and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Makes one

"It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat re-tained in eggs completes the cooking.

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

Syrup, Salad Dressings (File 5) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

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statement from two bottles of Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Include your HEINZ 57 Sauce Free Bottle Offer. Receive a

Pack banana bread in picnic basket

1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Cinnamon-Sugar Topping:

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

In large bowl, combine 1 cup

flour, oats, undissolved yeast and

salt; mix well. In small saucepan,

stir together milk, sugar and

butter over medium heat until

butter is almost melted and liquids

are very warm (120 to 130

Gradually add to dry ingre-

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of July 21 through 25. The

hot noon meal is listed first, the

cool evening meal second.

Monday: Boneless pork loin with

gravy, baked potato, squash,

salad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef

sandwich, applesauce, peaches,

Tuesday: Roast turkey with

Wednesday: Shells in meat

sauce, wax beans, peas, salad,

oudding parfait. Cold turkey sand-

Thursday: Corned beef dinner,

boiled potato, carrots, salad, pud-

ding. Ham salad sandwich, pineap-

whipped potatoes, spinach, salad

cookies. Egg salad sandwich,

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Friday: Baked haddock,

stuffing and gravy, whipped pota-

cake. Bologna and cheese sand-

wich, apple, milk.

toes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad.

2 eggs, beaten

1 egg, beaten

Meals on Wheels

For dough:

good for a free squeeze bottle of Pure Sue Bee

nuts and eggs; beat at medium

speed 2 minutes. Stir in enough

remaining flour to make stiff

Knead on light floured surface 8

smooth and elastic. Grease large

Shape dough to form a ball-

place in prepared bowl, turning

once to coat surface of dough.

Cover; let rise in warm place about

Punch dough down. Cover; let

rest 10 minutes. Grease two hollow when tapped.

11/2 hours or until double in size.

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dients; beat 2 minutes at medium 9x5-inch loaf pans. Divide dough in

bowl occasionally. Add banana, 15x9-inch rectangle. Roll up

speed of electric mixer, scraping half; roll out each half to form

to 10 minutes or until dough is namon and sugar; mix well. Brush

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tightly, starting with narrow end;

pinch together ends and seam to

For cinnamon-sugar topping:

In small bowl, combine cin-

loaves with egg; sprinkle with

cinnamon mixture. Let rise in

warm place about I hour or until

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake

loaves 25 minutes. Cover loosely

with foil. Continue baking 25 to 30

minutes or until bread sounds

Wednesday: Pineapple juice

teriyaki chicken, macaroni salad,

carrot-raisin salad, double choco

double in size.

seal. Place in prepared pans.

Drive, Coventry, was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of 92 Linwood Drive, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

of John Joseph Maston and Alison (Watson) Maston of 34 French Road, Bolton, was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood L. Watson of Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maston of 36 Lyndale St. The baby has a brother, Wayne Craig Maston, 8. and a sister, Lauren Carole Mas-

Standley, Richard Robert, son of Robert E. Standley and Maryanne (Carlson) Standley of 360 Oakland St., was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Carlson of 202 Porter St. Paternal grandparents are Mr

ter of Michael Scott Fitzgerald and Wendy (Norling) Fitzgerald of 669 E. Middle Turnpike, was born June tal. Maternal grandparents are

Hamilton Fitzgerald, 144

Walpole, Mass. The baby has a and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan. The

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of Anthony J. and Kathy (Rivest) Delisio of 69 Wilfred Road, was born June 28 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivest of Enfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Delisio of

los) O'Brien of 400 N. Main St., was are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien,

ter to Kenneth E. and Jeannie (Smith) Trudeau of Parker Street was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal Garnet Smith of Vanceboro,

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ONCE WENT FOR

WITHOUT CARROT CAKE

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BROKE!

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Astrograph



In the year ahead, you will make several your same field of endeavor. You will nelp them and they, in turn, will help

ROSS CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you take the time today, you can find little ways to save money on repairs you can do yourself. It will cost you lots more if you LASSOS have to call in a professional. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this 47 Author Fleming 48 Clare Boothe newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Temptations to buy more than you can afford will be rather strong today. Your will is far weaker than your whims VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely up an unpleasant situation today. It will not now? LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a

ave to be resolved eventually, so why type of charisma that is very appealing to members of the opposite sex. How ever, beware of flirtations today, because they could offend a third party. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can and should be a profitable day for you, provided you keep your mind on busiess. Forego pleasurable distractions until you close your deal.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You Bridge should attend to important matters as early in the day as possible. You're a strong starter, but you might lack stay-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unfortunately, you might not be able to operate as independently as you prefer to-day. An associate will help direct AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think carefully before requesting a special fa-vor from a friend today. He or she will WEST 16 want to help you, but might not be in a | • 8 PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can . 4 J 10 8 7 5 4 provided you don't tie yourself down with an associate who lacks initiative.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to move

around physically today instead of be-ing inactive. Select activities that get the blood circulating a bit, It'll make you TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The behavfor of someone you truly like might irriactions because she'll soon be her old GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should follow through as you promise on com-

nitments you make early in the day.

Keep your word even if it inconve-

niences vou.

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4KQJ65 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East North East

nd remembering that aces are meant Pass Pass Opening lead:

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the jack. Now that South's 10 was established, he made the contract. Although declarer made the wrong play. East easily defeats him if he ducks the king of hearts. When the suit is played again, the defenders will take two heart tricks to set the hand. What bridge player doesn't know South's best approach is to play West that aces are meant to take kings? But for both the jack and the nine of a good player knows the proper time hearts, since South knows from the to take them. After winning the ace of diamonds, hold the heart ace. But if South leads East played the club king. Declarer al- the heart 10 initially, West will simply lowed that to hold the trick. Another cover with the jack, and once again

high club was played, and declarer's East will prevail by simply allowing ace won the trick. South now played a dummy's high honor to win the first spade to the king and ruffed dummy's trick.

Both East and South forgot to count. East failed to count the declarer's discount and south forgot to count. Only now did declarer play a heart to tribution, and South failed to count the the king.

Thinking himself a bridge player bidding with one no-trump.

Captain John Smith with 105 cavaace. He then led a low heart back. South thought that over for a moment and then put in the eight, which forced 1807 Captain John Smith with 105 cava-liers landed in Virginia and started the Jamestown colony on May 13,

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(61) Bewitched

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trancers' (CC) in the year 2247, a sinister mystic threatens the peace of Angel City with zombie-like disci-ples called Trancers. Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) in an apocalyptic so-ciety, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce. Spence. 1985 Rated PG-13 [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) M*A*S*H

(11) Benson (20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report (40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (81) Harper Valley [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R) 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Goodwill Games (3 hrs.)

B ABC News 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons 18 Fugitive (20) (38) M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshoo (40) Newlywed Game (41) Novela: El Engano (60 min.) (57) Nightly Business Report

(61) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Independent Network News

(20) (38) Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy 30 New Newlywed Game (40) Price Is Right (57) Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Forties (R) [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events.

cessful robbery turns into a nightmar chase. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Katy [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM 3 Foley Square Alex's atvince a reluctant witness to testify against (B) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver matches wits with a corrupt military force when he attempts to save a beautiful pho-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A suc-

tojournalist from a South American crime syndicate. (60 min.) (R). 9 News (11) MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna, 1981. (18) McCloud

[20] MOVIE: 'Logan's Run' Logan is a young man who lives in a society where no one may live past the age of 30. Michael York, Jenny Agutter, Peter Ustinov. 1976 (22) (30) Highway to Heaven Jonathan "kidnaps" a Soviet official in an effort to reunite him with his long-lost mother. (60)

(24) (57) National Geographic Special: Land of the Tiger (CC) The behavior of wild tigers is explored up close in this spe cial filmed in two of India's national parks (60 min.) (R).

38 MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' Based on the novel by James Jones. The calm before the storm is seen through the eyes of five people stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II. Natalie Wood, William Devane, 1979, Part 3. (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover age of men's and women's figure skating, and men's tennis, judo, volleyball, and boxing (3 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News IDISI Edison Twins

[ESPN] Superbouts Mervelous Marvin Hagler vs. Vito Antuofermo (Las Vegas, November, 1979). (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' (CC) Towards the end of World War II, a black Army attorney's investigation into the murder of a black sergeant at a Louisiana military base ignites further racial strife. Howard E Rollins, Jr. Adolph Caesar 1984 Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Terminator' (CC) in the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise the ultimate plan that will reshape the future by changing the past. Arnold Schwar-zenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn. 1984. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Malibu' A midwestern couple's perspectives on life and love are ested when they rent a Malibu beach wealthy, famous and glamorous neigh

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Manhattan Project (PG) 7:30.
Poer Richerd's Pub & Cinema —
Short Circuit (PG) 7:30. 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Top Gun (PG)
12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. — Running
Scared (R) 12:30. 2:45, 5, 7:30, 19:05.
Legal Eagles (PG) 1, 4, 7:10, 9:40. —
Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 12:45,
2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. — Korate Kid Part

Linema

Novak 1983 Part 2 of 2 8:30PM (3) Charlie & Company (CC) Charlie suffers from stage fright when he must deliver a speech for Junior's high 9 Family Feud

[DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM (3) Airwolf A would be model saves Hawke from assessins and tags along while he eludes the Firm to recover stolen information. (60 min.) (R). (8) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle rounds up his old basketball team to help out an old college friend in trouble. (60 min.) (R). MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Caught Fire' The U.S.A. and Russia unknowingly conduct simultaneous nuclear tests at the North and South Poles causing the earth's

orbit to shift Janet Munro, Leo McKern (22) (30) Gimme a Break Nell overreacts when she learns that Joey is a gifted child (R) In Stereo. (24) 57 Championship Ballroom Dancing Top dancers from around the country compete for honors in three different cate gones. (90 min.) (R).

41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Secret of N.I.M.H.' A mouse with four children seeks the aid o the mysterious and intelligent rats of NIMH to save her family. Voices of Don Deluise. Derek Jacobi, Peter Strauss. 1982. Rated

[ESPN] Bowling: PBA Austin Open From Texas. (2 hrs.) Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Grey Fox' A stage oach robber, after 30 years in San Quer tin, finds himself baffled by the new railroads of 1903. Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs, Wayne Robson. 1982. Rated 9:30PM (18) CNN Headline News

(22) (30) You Again? Matt, suffering from

pinkeye, has his eyes bandaged at the same time Henry breaks his foot (R) In (41) Muy Especial: Oscar Athie 10:00PM 3 West 57th 5 News

B) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Chris tine may be the target of an unknown assassin three college friends hold a reu-nion, and the hotel's security head begins acting suspiciously. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (11) Independent Network News

(18) The Untouchables (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Fiscus falls in love and a power blackout strands Westphall in an elevator with an angry young man (60 min) (R) 38 Odd Couple [CNN] CNN Evening News HBO] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red

Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly be-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game Lon Singer, Dabney Coleman, 1985 Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Certain Fury' Two teenagers are on the run for a crime they didn't commit. Irene Cara, Tatum O'Neal, Peter Fonda. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] The Master (60 min.) 10:30PM (1) News (20) Alfred Hitchcock (24) (57) About Tap Dancer/actor Gregory fines and veteran hoofers Steve Condos Chuck Green and Jimmy Slyde demon-strate and discuss their individual styles of tap dancing. (R)

tals who promote a new tanning lotion named after the goddess of love. Rated R. (38) Dick Van Dyke 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trancers' (41) Novela: Amo y Senor [DIS] Location: Parent Trap II Travel to Fiorida for a behind-the-scenes look at the filming of the sequel to the Parent Trap ITMC1MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) After his son is unfairly arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff

James Garner, Shirley Jones, C. Thomas Howell, 1383. Rated PG. 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 5 38 M*A*S*H 9 Hangin' In (11) Odd Couple 18 Avengers (20) Wild, Wild West 24 Doctor Who (41) 24 Horas

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ghost of Cypress

(57) SCTV Network (61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover [ESPN] SportsCenter [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet Joined in Progress

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge 3:00AM (11) Emergency [USA] Alfred Hitchcock **[CNN]** News Overnight 11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible 8 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Bizarre (11) The Honeymooners (22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes Sally Kellerman and Shelley Winters (60 min.) (R) (38) Hogan's Heroes

II (PG) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10. — Ruthless People (R) 12:50, 3, 5:25, 9:50. — Back to School (PG-13) 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:40, 9:55. — Under the Cherry Moon (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Club Paradise (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. WILLIMANTIC WILLIMANTIC
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9:20. — Club Parodise (PG-13) 1:10,
3:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Ruthless People (R)
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UA Theorers East — About Lost
Night...(R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. —
Labyrinth (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:25. —
Labyrinth (PG) 1, 4:30, 7:30, 9:25. — Manchester — Reopens Friday,
Mansfield — The Karate Kid Part II
(PG) with Ghostbusters (PG) of dark.
— Labyrinth (PG) with Time Bandits
(PG) at dark. — Psycho III (R) with A
Nightmore on Elm Street Part 2:

MACGYVER

in the "MacGyver" episode airing WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 on ABC, MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) escapes from a carefully aimed bazooka shell, slogs through the mire, and creates chaos within a corrupt military force in order to save a photojournalist from a deadly South American crime syndicate.

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Swamp' Tale of the strange friendship be-tween a 15-year-old boy, who becomes lost in the Great Cypress Swamp, and a mutderer who has hidden in the labyrinth [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Lisa Bonet talks about her feature film de-

out in the upcoming film, "Angel Heart" [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A distigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-

11:40PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Prizzi's Honor' (CC) A hit man for an underworld crime family falls in love with a beautiful but dangerous hired killer Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, Angelica Huston, 1985 Rated R. 12:00AM (8) Dynasty

(9) Mary Griffin (11) Star Trok (18) Rocky and Friends (20) MOVIE: 'Gong Show Movie' Chuck Barris has fleeting notions of giving up on the Gong Show as ever zanier characters vie for spots on the program. Chuck Barris Robin Altman, Jaye P. Morgan. 1980. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Barney Miller

(41) La Trampa (2 hrs.) (61) Comedy Break [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Surfing: Forenza Womens' World Cup From Oshu, HI. (R) [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM 3 Magnum, P.I. The dar-ing robbery of a nightclub leaves Magnum with an endless list of suspects. (70 min.)

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 12:30AM (5) Goodwill Games (60 (18) Uncle Floyd

(2) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Andrea Martin. (60 min.) In Stereo. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Music Lovers' An

interpretation of the turbulent life of com-poser Peter Tchaikovsky is presented. Ri-chard Chambertain, Glenda Jackson, Max Adrian 1971. Rated R. [USA] That Girl 1:00AM (8) Headline Chasers

9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (60 min (18) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis Magazine 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'One Men' A tele-

tory that may be harming the population around it with dangerous pollutants. Len Carlou, Jayne Eastwood 1978. 1:30AM (5) Comedy Tanight [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Hilton Masters of Aerobatics From Homestead, FL. (R).

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Venus' Venus seeks revenge on a group of mor that millions of people are affected

(CC) In the year 2247, a sinister mystic threatens the peace of Angel City with zombin-like disciples called Trancers Rated PG-13. (9) MOVIE: 'Wake Island' This story tells

about the heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wake Island during World War II. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, William Bendix 1942 (11) Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Bug' After a minor earthquake, a small California town is intested by a strange new strain of cockroaches

Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles, Richard Gilliand, 1975 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Grey Fox' A stage coach robber, after 30 years in Sain Quen-tin, finds himself baffled by the new rail-roads of 1903. Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs, Wayne Robson 1982 Rated 3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental instiMary Moriarty, Mike Kelsey and Jessica Marguez. The two teams, the Manchester Rowdies (boys) and the Manchester Stunners, (girls) won the town and state

Flag for the champs

Three members of the Manchester soccer championships. Team members

Soccer Club accept a town flag from carried the flag in the parade of state

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D- champions participating in the Region I

Manchester, in front of the Municipal tournament of the national Youth Building. Team members from left are Soccer Association in Niagara Falls, N.Y., last weekend. Each team played three games in the tournament. Seventeen boys and 15 girls from Manchester play on the teams.

TV tough guys

Meet the man behind 'Mike Hammer'

by what you do."

By Richard De Atley The Associated Press

Bernstein has a revised series or the fall, "The New Mike LOS ANGELES - Why would Hammer," and another, "Houston anyone want to make a prime-time Knights," in the wings, both or television show? By the middle of any fall season, the casualty list makes television look more like a shark tank than a sugar bowl. Episodes are so costly that they fail to make money for the producer in their first-run lifetime

Only if the show has several tion package, can the producer finally realize a return. Television producers are famous for egos, energy and ideas, and Jay Bernstein has an acknowledged reputation for all three. To Bern-

stein, the real draw of television is that it provides the ultimate "I can reach 60 million people. maybe, with my ideas. And I think

my ideas are positive." he said in an interview. "I don't think the 'I' part of producing matters much. What's important is remembering

CBS. The network has agreed to pick up "Houston Knights," but it has not yet been scheduled 'Houston Knights' goes against the grain of current television thinking. It's an hour-long episode show at a time when half-hour comedy is king. It features two

situation stories are hot. "I need these guys to say what America should be," said Bernstein of the characters in "Houston

Knights." a show that features a Chicago cop, played by Michael Pare, sent to Houston on assignment, where he is teamed with an undercover officer played by Michael Beck.

"'Houston Knights' was created on a formula that started with Columbia Pictures." Bernstein said. "They had these two-reelers during the 1930s using two leading men who always fought with each

other. There was the same relationship between John Wayne and Randolph Scott in the 1940s in movies like 'Pittsburgh. These are principled men. They're in the 1980s but with the conservative morals of the 1940s. Bernstein, a 49-year-old Okla-

homa native, said the nation's increasingly conservative atmos phere has left it yearning for such characters. Before he became a television

making a good living as a Holly-Farrah Fawcett, Linda Evans, Cicely Tyson and Cheryl Tiegs. In two of his more successfu campaigns he put Farrah Fawcett in her famous swimsuit poster and

made Linda Evans a symbol of female beauty after age 40. Bernstein went on a wellchronicled personal campaign to reinstate "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" after star Stacy Keach was imprisoned in London for six months in 1985 for cocaine

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Elizabeth the Queen' The Queen battles with her lover for power in England. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. 1939 Why CBS shouldn't cancel sleepy 'West 57th' series

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - If, indeed, everything in television comes down to ratings, then "West 57th" will likely be canceled. But if prime time has room among the soaps and sitcoms for a program with heart, soul and teeth, then CBS should renew its struggling news magazine. That's the situation facing Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group. His decision is expected late next week, following the last "West 57th" broadcast in its 13-week run. Episode No. 12 is on A 'no' vote would suggest that CBS, the No. 2-rated

network, wants quick-fix solutions and would sacrifice an important, well-executed news program, albeit with modest ratings potential, for yet another comedy or cop show. CBS' recent entertainment selections have been dreadful. The network returned only two new shows from its 1985-86 season, both marginal: Equalizer" and "The Twilight Zone." And many

industry analysts believe CBS has developed the most lackluster fall schedule among the three networks. IF THE FORECASTERS are correct and CBS quickly has to cancel some of its new 1986-87 entertainment series by this winter, "West 57th" would give the former "Tiffany Network" a sorely

needed boost in prestige. But it's more than prestige. Renewing "West 57th" would tell people inside and outside CBS that the network is willing to invest time and money in shows that take special care and handling. That's how NBC became No. 1. It renewed "Cheers," "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill Street Blues" when their raw ratings

warranted cancellation. NBC believed in their quality and understood that telligent, innovative programs often take time to be discovered. The Emmy Awards committee recognized "Cheers" and "Hill Street Blues" before they captured an audience of well-educated, upscale viewers, the kind advertisers appreciate.

some producers. Sources at all three networks say the best people have already been contacted. "This is our next generation of top talent," said a CBS News executive who asked not to be identified.

"West 57th" appeals to the same elite audience,

Competition is one. If the show dies, CBS will lose

according to CBS research, but there are other

reasons to renew "West 57th."

CBS MIGHT ALSO lose the show's four young correspondents. "We'd take Jane Wallace in a second," said an NBC News executive, who also spoke

on the condition of anonymity Even Andy Lack, the imaginative executive producer of "West 57th," would be hard-pressed to stay. "He wants to produce television shows, and we don't have anything else to give him." said the CBS News source. Two years ago, NBC expressed an interest in Lack and would talk to him again, according to the NBC official.

Money is another reason. Financially, "West 57th" makes sense. If renewed for a weekly run, its budget would be about \$365,000 an hour. A typical entertainment series that, by traditional TV odds has ittle chance of survival anyway, would cost about \$900,000 an hour. Also, the news show is owned by CBS, not an outside supplier. If nurtured, "West 57th" could build ratings and

eventually turn sizable profits. "60 Minutes," which now makes \$70 million for CBS, struggled almost a decade before reaching the Top 10 in a protected time slot after pro football on Sunday.

"West 57th" has had no bodyguards. It began at 8 p.m., too early for its target audience. But when CBS shifted it to 10 last month, it appeared after "Airwolf, a lame-duck series that CBS News officials derisively

call "Airbag. modestly. Last week, it had a 19 percent audi

Even in that environment, "West 57th" has grown share, improving on the 14 provided by "Airwolf." Competitively, NBC's "St. Elsewhere," with a 22 share, dropped four points from its lead-in. ABC's "Hotel" had a 22 share.

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U.S./World In Brief

South Africa panel voids some bans DURBAN, South Africa - A three-judge panel today declared

void all or parts of five of the six definitions of "subversive statements" banned under the national emergency decree on grounds of vagueness However, the Natal province Supreme Court rejected a black

union's argument that the entire state of emergency was illegal. Justice John Didcott told a crowded courtroom that several aspects of the definitions under the law were "hopelessly

Reagan pledges help for Pakistan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, welcoming Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo of Pakistan, praised that country today for moving toward democracy after years of martial law, and pledged to continue helping Pakistan solve its conomic and military problems. Reagan greeted Junejo, head of a civilian government that has

been granted substantial powers after years of military rule, at a ceremony on the south lawn of the White House. In a welcoming statement following the traditional 19-gun salute for a visiting head of government, Reagan lauded the Pakistan government for its peaceful transition from martial law that was imposed in the late 1970s.

Naval workers exposed to PCB

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii - At least 180 naval shipyard workers may have been exposed to the suspected cancer-causing agent PCB after an electrical transformer exploded, a Navy spokesman said

Lt. Cmdr. Ron Morse, public affairs officer for the shipyard, said the workers were examined and cleaned up at the Pearl Harbor Dispensary after the accident Tuesday, and there apparently were no medical problems related to the exposure. Doctors say external exposure to the chemical is not a particular problem. They say the greater problem would have been if the PCB exposure had been internal and as the result of a fire, Morse said. In this case, he said, there was no fire.

The transformer, behind the shipyard cafeteria, showered oil on some workers and other equipment when it exploded. PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, was in the oil coolant, he said. The level of PCB in the oil was not immediately determined, he

Democrats won't delay nominations

WASHINGTON - A top Senate Democrat said opponents of udicial nominee Daniel A. Manion may try to hold up Senate action on 38 judicial appointees, but backed off a threat to delay votes on the two Supreme Court nominees. Sen. Alan Cranston, the Democratic whip, said opponents of Manion still hope to force Senate Republican leader Robert Dole

of Kansas to call another vote on Manion. "We should consider all our options, but it would be less likely we'd apply it to Supreme Court nominees," Cranston told reporters Tuesday after a weekly-caucus of Democratic

Cranston, of California, said the caucus did not formally adopt a position on strategy, but generally agreed it would be best to apply pressure on the Republicans through the other judicial

Cranston had said a day earlier that Democrats might consider delaying Senate votes on all judicial nominations, including Justice William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia for Rehnquist's seat on the Supreme Court.

Greece pushes for Syria's help

ATHENS, Greece - A Foreign Ministry official today told the sister of an American reporter kidnapped in Lebanon that Greece is encouraging Syria to intervene for the release of the reporter and four other American hostages.

"Because of its close ties with Syria and the personal link between (Greek) Premier (Andreas) Papandreou and (Syrian) President (Hafez) Assad, the government is trying to do its best so that Syria intervenes for the release of the hostages," said Constantine Georgiou, secretary general of the ministry.

Georgiou met for 25 minutes with Peggy Say, whose brother Terry Anderson, was kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon, in March 1985. Anderson, 38, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press

Say, 45, of Batavia, N.Y., was in Athens at the invitation of Margaret Papandreou, the U.S.-born wife of the Greek premier. Mrs. Papandreou visited Syria last week and discussed the hostages with Assad.

Nixon, Dobrynin meet on relations

MOSCOW - Former President Richard M. Nixon and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Kremlin's top adviser on U.S.-Soviet affairs, met today for two hours to discuss superpower relations, according to Nixon's spokesman.

Spokesman John Taylor declined to give any other details on the meeting, which he described as a working lunch in a Moscow Nixon and Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington

from 1962-86, were expected to continue their conversation Friday, Taylor said. Nixon arrived in Moscow on Saturday on what Taylor described as a private fact-finding visit. It was his first visit since

the waning days of his presidency in 1974, when he met with

then-Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev On Tuesday, Nixon met with President Andrei A. Gromyko and Georgi Arbatov, a Kremlin adviser on U.S.-Soviet affairs. The former president has declined requests for interviews or photo sessions. He has been staying at a government guest house

in the Lenin hills just outside central Moscow. Zoo curator convicted of cruelty

GROVE, Pa. - A former zoo curator has been convicted of cruelty to animals charges stemming from the discovery of hundreds of dead and dying animals, including 150 burned

Joseph W. Marchese, 46, of Norristown, was sentenced Tuesday to 90 days in jail and fined \$5,300 after District Justice Elaine Berkoff found him guilty on 221 counts of cruelty to

"These animals weren't just neglected. Many of them died and apparently suffered very much," the judge said. Marchese, operator of an animal-exchange business and former curator of Norristown's Elmwood Park Zoo, could have received up to 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine on each count. He has 30 days to request a trial or begin serving his sentence.

Typhoon called one of China's worst

PEKING - Typhoon Peggy killed 172 people in Guangdong province, provinicial officials said today. They called it the worst disaster to hit the southern coastal province in nearly four

The officials at the provincial disaster prevention office, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said in telephone interviews that Typhoon Peggy also left 1,250 injured, destroyed 214,000 homes and damaged or washed away 2,200 bridges and 2,542 miles of electric power lines.

They estimated damages at \$470 million and said about 1.35 million acres of farmland were flooded after the typhoon hit last

The officials said 3.67 million people were affected by the typhoon, which also killed at least 93 in the northern Philippines before hitting China. The official Xinhua News Agency reported earlier that soldiers had rescued more than 300,000 people trapped by floods.

Reagan asks panel to head off strike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Heading off a possible nationwide railroad strike next week. President Reagan is directing an emergency panel to investigate the inability of the industry and six unions to agree to a new labor contract. The creation of the three-

member panel was announced by the White House late Tuesday, just 10 days before approximately 100,000 workers belonging to the six unions could strike the industry under law and trigger a nationwide walkout by 200,000 other rail workers honoring their picket

Reagan's action effectively orders a 60-day cooling-off period. During that time the unions and the railroad cannot take any action against each other. The White House said Reagan

appointed the panel "on the recommendation of the National Mediation Board, which has notified the president that the situation appears critical ' In a statement, the administra tion said a nationwide strike would halt the flow of \$700 million in

goods daily and result in layoffs within a month of 1.1 million workers in industries dependent on rail transportation. "In addition, railroads are one of the primary transporters of De-

partment of Defense freight traffic, and a strike ... could severely

NEW YORK (AP) - The ceiling

injuring three people,

of a theater collapsed on movie-

goers during the climax of "Psy-

police said as cleanup crews cut

About a third of the Murray Hill

theater's ceiling hit the balcony

Tuesday night and fell into the

orchestra section, said Charles

Department inspectors would

examine the building today in an

attempt to find out what caused the

through the debris today.

collapse, Smith said.

buildings

White House said. The railroads and six unions

have been in voluntary arbitration for the past 20 days in an effort to reach an agreement on new contracts following nearly two years of unsuccessful negotiations. Under Reagan's directive, the unions cannot strike the carriers until mid-September. If agreements among unions and the National Railway Labor Conference representing the industry are not reached by then, it would take an act of Congress to impose terms on the various sides to prevent a strike

The last nationwide rail walkout in September 1982 lasted four days before Congress imposed a settlement on the industry and the Brotherhood of Locomotive But even that brief strike re-

sulted in temporary layoffs of 100,000 workers employed by industries dependent on rail service and government officials estimated that its continuance would have cost the U.S. economy \$1 billion per day. The locomotive engineers are among five unions who have

already reached agreement on new contracts with the industry in this round of bargaining.

He said the theater was an old

building that has undergone sev-

Of the 24 people who were watching the film, three were

taken to Bellevue Hospital and

another refused treatment, said

William Coutros, associate execu-

tive director of Emergency Medi-

Only one of those injured, a

30-year-old man with fractured

ribs and a collapsed lung, was

admitted, and he was listed as

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strike over dispute The unions subject to Reagan's order Tuesday represent carmen. workers, machinists, signalmen DETROIT (AP) - City supervi-Theater roof collapses

sors were placed in charge of water and sewage treatment plants as officials waited to see if other municipal workers would honor picket lines set up today by 7,000 city employees.

strike shortly after midnight.

The workers struck at midnight Tuesday after bargainers for the city and the American Federation f State. County and Municipal Employees failed to settle on a new contract. No new talks were The strike was the second since

1980 in the nation's sixth-largest city. Meanwhile, workers in Philadelphia, the fifth-largest city, continued their strike for a third Officials on both sides said talks

varying wage proposals. AFSCME Council 25, bargaining

agent for 18 locals representing 7,000 of Detroit's 18,000 employees insisted on a three-year contract offering wage increases of 12 percent, 7 percent and 7 percent officials said. Roger Cheek, chief Detroit nego-

tiator, said the city could afford no more than a 2 percent pay boost the first year, but future wage adjustments would be tied to a formula based on the city's financial

That formula could provide AFSCME members with wage boosts of up to 6 percent in the contract's second and third years,

The Quiz

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ECONSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



Detroit city workers picket in front of the City-County

Building in downtown Detroit early Wednesday morning

after nearly 40 percent of the city's workers went on

Detroit employees

firms doing business there to pull out. Total U.S. investment in South Africa is about \$1.3 billion, far below the \$18 billion in investments held by .. ?.., the nation with the biggest economic stake in South Africa.

Concern about the strength of the economy revived a few weeks ago, when the official firstquarter GNP growth rate was revised down significantly to just under .. ?.. percent. a-one b-three c-five

Many experts say that the nation's trade deficit is a major cause for the slower growth ra', since businesses will (CHOULE ONE: raise prices, invest less) if con sumers keep buying imports.

BUSINESSWATCH growth could force Congress to return to (CHOOSE ONE: John Maynard Keynes', Adam Smith's) idea that government spending

manage overall demand. Last year, the United States ran a \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan, but the U.S. actually exchanges more goods with .. ?.. than with any other nation.

and taxation should be used to

ECONOMICS NAME (15 points if you can identify this

According to many experts, decisions about whether to raise or lower U.S. interest rates are largely up to me. Who am I and what major financial institution do I head?

The (CHOOSE ONE: Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration) recently charged R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. with deceptive advertising for an ad commenting on a study or smoking and health risks. 2 Environmentalist Jeremy Rifkin recently criticized new Administration guide lines that provide, essentially, no new

MONEYMATCH

a-Italy

b-Japan

e-Soviet Union

(2 points for each correct match)

rules to control (CHOOSE ONE: nuclea power, biotechnology) research. The financial world was jolted by the recent scandal involving Dennis Levine. 33, who reportedly made more than \$12 million in (CHOOSE ONE: bribe illegal stock-market profits).

4 A home formerly owned by Henry Ford Il was recently sold to .. f..., the head o Chrysler and the man Ford kicked out of the Ford Motor Company in 1978. On June 18, the Communication Workers of America settled its three week strike against (CHOOSE ONE AT&T, the Bell regional holding com-

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc.

nologly; 3-illegal stock-market profits; 4-Lee tacocca; 5-AT&I BUSINESSWATCH: 1-Federal Trade Administration; 2-biotech-WONEXWYICH: 1-P: 5-C: 3-6: 4-9: 2-Q ECONOMICSNAME: Paul Volker, Federal Reserve System repries; 1 2-Canada ECONZCOSE: 1-Crest Britsin; 2-b; 3-invest less; 4-John Maynard

ANSWERS TO THE GUIZ



Rhode Island mill city plays host to busy cocaine trade

By Arnold Zeitlin The Associated Press

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. - In this run-down mill city that federal agents call the cocaine capital of New England, the price of an ounce of some of the purest coke sold in the United States is down to \$1,000 'That means," says Detective Lt. Rudy J. Legenza, "there's a

Legenza, 38. should know. He tests the undercover market whenever he can wheedle the price of a snort from the city budget Mayor Carlos A. Silva Jr.

While an ounce of 80 to 90 percent coke sells for \$1,000 in Central Falls, cocaine that is 50 percent diluted with lactose or quinine "swill," Legenza calls it - sells for between \$2,500 to \$2,800 in Boston. 60 miles to the north.

Legenza insists that since there is no shortage of buyers in Central Falls, the present price indicates Legenza estimates the illegal drug trade in Central Fall amounts to about \$100 million a year, in a town of 17,500 residents where the opening of a new drug store makes

"The word is out," says Legenza. "You want good coke. You come to Central Falls."

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials are frustrated. "It's like putting your finger on mercury," says Lincoln Almond. the U.S. attorney for Rhode Island Mayor Silva, 42, a former fifth-grade teacher and life-long resident, reflects the town's ange

over federal claims the city is a drug capital. "They're free with their com ments about our being No. 1," he says. "But when it comes allocating federal money to fight drugs, we have to stand in line with

everybody else." Immigrants from the Andes mountain city of Medellin in Colombia control the cocaine traffic, says Paul Brown, assistant chief agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency's Boston

An estimated 4.500 to 9.000 Colombians, many in the United States illegally, now live in Central Falls, a poor, 90-year-old city built by French, Polish, Irish and Syrian igrants. The Colombians b gan arriving 15 years ago when they were recruited to work in nearby textile mills, making Cen-tral Falls the third largest U.S. Colombian community after Hialeah, Fla., and Queens, N.Y.,

COLOMBIAN COMMUNITY leaders bristle at what they regard as a blanket accusation of their people. But the Rev. Dennis

First Steinway was built in 1836

Steinway piano was built by cabinet-maker Henry Englehard Steinway in his kitchen in Seesen Germany, in 1836. It is on view at the Metropolitar Museum of Art as part of an exhibit representing pianos made during the years 1720 to 1872.

NEW YORK (AP) - The first

Today, the plano firm uses 12,000 parts to build a Steinway grand piano. The entire process takes one year. The Steinway factories in New York and Germany produce 5.000 pianos a year.

ters and the cash disappeared. the Roman Catholic church with Legenza pointed to a three-story the city's largest Colombian conwoodframe tenement across from gregation, says, "Everybody police headquarters. A resident of the house, a Colombian, was arrested in Toronto a year ago knows someone involved, even if its indirectly.

"There is a lot of fear of reprisal. retaliation," says another priest, the Rev. Paul Desmarais, a Catholic Youth Organization chaplain who monitors a telephone hot line for residents with anonymous tips about the drug trade. Since the line started in October, he says, 100 calls have led to three arrests. Most of the callers spoke English,

Legenza says that while the ERWIN O. MONSALVE, a Copolice once seized a semilombian, was sentenced in Sep automatic Uzi machine gun in a tember to seven years in jail for raid and he has seen houses shot up possessing cocaine for distribuwith a semi-automatic rifle, no tion. Arrested at his Malden, citizens have reported violence Mass., home, Monsalve was part related to the drug trade. He says one Colombian, slashed

so badly in the back of the neck he Central Falls. almost died, insisted to police he cut himself shaving. "You'll never eradicate the Legenza savs "We're making headway. We're catching a lot of people. There's always

take the risk. Basically, we're

where we were two years ago.' THAT'S SHORTLY after Legenza and his detective partner, Michael White, first noticed the

"We started to see lots of strange faces and cars from Florida, New Jersey and New York." he says. "With no hotels or motels in town. we thought that strange. We checked registration plates and found a lot of people had prior records for drug dealings.

"The drug people in the city keep a low profile. They are content to live in three-decker houses. You're not going to see a thing. That's what threw us off at first." The town's three banks reported for a time that youngsters 12 to 15

years old appeared several times a week carrying cash in paper bags to buy money orders just under the \$10,000 limit that must be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. When the police publicized the trade, Legenza says, the youngs-

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manufacturers continue to suffer from the country's huge foreign carrying four kilograms of cocaine. Other Colombians from Central Falls have been arrested carrying cocaine after leaving commercial airliners at War

> Pentagon said today it had identified a seventh set of remains turned over to the United States by Vietnam seven months ago as an Air Force officer who has been missing since 1972.

The remains of Lt. Col. Allen L. Johnson will be transported from California on Thursday morning.

owner of the Sportsman Club, the the Pentagon added. closest thing to a Spanish bar in Early in 1984, says Legenza authorities determined that Central Falls was home to 25 dealers

kilos a month. "In the whole Boston area there were 10," he says. Federal agents and Legenza and White, now members of the federal drug task force, arrested 10 people

wick's Green Airport. Central

Falls police tips to Miami authori-

ties led to a Florida raid netting

several Central Falls residents

and 78 kilos of cocaine.

in their first major raid in April Legenza declines to say he many dealers still operate out of Central Falls but concedes the town "is no doubt the leading point

Little drug money is seen in Central Falls. An urban enclave between industrial Pawtucket and more suburban Lincoln and Cumberland, Central Falls has the come, \$18,500, and third highest property tax rate, \$34.50 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Because 97 percent of town land is occupied

Silva recently boosted the police department's detective force to six from three. The town's 38-member force has one officer who speaks Spanish, a Colombian not assigned to drug investigations.

2 Bedrooms

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U.S. troops in Bolivia to aid fight vs. drugs

LA PAZ, Bolivia - About 160 U.S. Army troops, along with copters and transport planes. have begun arriving in Bolivia to aid the country's drug agents in a campaign to wipe out dozens of clandestine jungle-based cocaine labs, officials said.

U.S. officials who spoke Tuesday

narcetics raids will be staged with the help of six U.S. Army Black Hawk assault copters, which were airlifted with their pilots Monday to Santa Cruz, about 200 miles east of La Paz. The operation is being conducted at the invitation of the Bolivian

government, said Mark Jacobs, press attache for the U.S. Em-

bassy. He confirmed late T esday the arrival of the U.S. helicopters. four transport planes, and an unspecified number of "support In Washington, White House

Djerejian today put the number of Army personnel taking part at 160 and confirmed that six Black Hawk helicopters were involved He said the operation was approved by President Reagan. The U.S. troops "will not participate in the actual operation, per se," Djerejian said. "They're in a support role, and I have to underline that. Every effort is being made to avoid placing U.S. personnel in situations where they

might become involved in a

Manufacturing industries oper-

June, down from 79.2 percent the

ble goods, items expected to last

tion of non-durable goods fell to

deputy press secretary Edward

tion. Djerejian did not comment on the agency's role About 15 DEA officers are in Bolivia, and the American officials

that the Bolivian national police

American officials in Bolivia,

speaking on condition of anonym

would be coordinated by the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administra

ity, had said Tuesday that the raids

in Bolivia said they are expected to fly aboard the helicopters to coordinate the actions of Bolivian drug agents once the raids begin. dered to shoot back if fired upon said one of the U.S. officials, A U.S. Embassy source said the American military personnel involved had been given diplomatic

Strikes help send industry operation levels plunging

By Martin Crutsinger he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's industry operated at just 78.3 percent of capacity in June, a sharp plunge that was partially three or more years, dropped to accounted for by strikes in the 75.3 percent in June while producaluminum, lumber and communications industries, the government

The Federal Reserve Board said the operating rate fell 0.6 percentage points in June and now stands 2.5 percentage points below where it was at the beginning of the year. At 78.3 percent, the industrial operating rate is now 3.4 percentage points below its average over

the past two decades as domestic

trade deficit.

83.8 percent of capacity. In durable manufacturing, declines were widespread with the plants. The operating rate at steel factories and other plants making primary metals was just 66.5 percent in June, down 4.1 percentage points from the month before. big drop was blamed on

industry and a strike-related re-

A strike by American Telephone

government repatriated to the .

mains that it said appeared to be

United States seven sets of re-

those of American servicemen

missing from the Vietnam War

The remains were then flown to the

Army's Central Identification La-

duction in aluminum production

& Telegraph Co. cut output of ated at 78.6 percent of capacity in report said. Utilization in the mining indusmonth before. Production of duratry dropped 1.1 percentage points

in June to 73.6 percent, 14 percentage points below the average over ment said that "not only has oil and gas well drilling declined extraordinarily this year, but coal and metal mining have been weak as

The oil and gas industry has been hard hit by the fall in energy prices, which have forced produ ers to cutback on drilling plans. The operating rate in the utility industry edged up slightly to 81.4 percent of capacity in June,

Pentagon IDs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

boratory in Honolulu for identification. identified six of the seven remains issue," the Pentagon said today.

Earlier this spring, the Pentagon this long-standing humanitarian

time, and listed his home of record as Tuscumbia, Ala. "The U.S. government appreciates the return of these remains and hopes it represents just one of many continued steps to resolve

continue work on the final set.

The Pentagon said Johnson was

lost over North Vietnam on Dec. 28,

1972. He was 36 years old at the



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capable of peddling four or more in New England for cocaine

hope of widening the tax base i

Vivisection is a barbarous practice

ABBY: I ran thing you wrote some time ago. God bless you for your stand on vivisection It took great courage to

and I must say

ing endless torture experimenting on living creatures. Continued success in your work and in your life. My family and I thank you Please run the item ALICE PIEL NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about vivisection, which is defined as "the cutting of or operation on a living animal, usually for physiological or pathological investigation; animal experimentation, especially if considered to cause distress to the subject?"

DEAR FOR: The late George

women may develop infections in

the breasts or hormonal imbalan-

ces that may cause breasts to leak

gynecologist to discover the cause

Make an appointment with a

DEAR READER: Sarcoidosis is

a chronic disease of unknown

cause It produces painless lumps

in many organs, especially the

lungs spleen skin and lymph

glands. If the condition is disco-

vered accidentally, no treatment is

immediately. I have never had a

problem and they are delicious

Can this be dangerous? Can we get

DEAR MRS. A.R.: Your method

safe Frozen food iso long as it is

of freezing tomatoes is perfectly

kept solidly frozen) is not subject

to bacterial growth the way canned

food is. Therefore it need not be processed at high temperatures to

destroy bacteria and yeasts

Canned food on the other hand is

provides a perfect medium for

some kind of food poisoning?

40-year-old

wondering

what could

cause the nipple

READER

few years

have been pick-

ing fresh toma-

them then put-

ting them in a

blender. Ladd a

basil leaf and

pack them in

plastic contain-

ers to freeze

toes slicing

of my left

FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS IN NEW YORK Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

showing that it is of some use. The

distinction is not between useful

and useless experiments, but be-

behavior. Viviscetion is a social

evil because if it advances human

knowledge, it does so at the

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the

I work for a newspaper and write

the obituaries, and when I get a call

from a funeral home concerning a

funeral, everything has already

been decided by the family. If they

say "No calling hours " they mean

they do not want to have anyone

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

disease progresses, therapy with

cortisone may be considered. The

diagnosis is established by micros-

copic examination of one of the

lumps after it has been removed by

biopsy. The lesions of sarcoidosis

may disappear of their own accord

after months or years. The disease

is ordinarily not serious, but

requires long-term medical

DEAR DR. GOTT: I know a

7-year-old girl who is never still.

She does well in her studies, but she

can't sit in her chair during school

and always likes to "be on stage."

Pointers

Polly Fisher

be taken to destroy as many

bacteria and other organisms as

possible before storing the food so

the cans are processed either in

foods such as fruits, tomatoes and

pickles) or in a pressure cooker at

even higher températures (low-

acid foods such as vegetables and

meats) Since freezing is so easy

most vegetables do require some

special treatment to best preserve

you a copy of my newsletter

meaning of "No calling hours"

expense of human character."

when someone dies:

tween barbarous and civilized

ceased person's wishes. I know that I do not want to be viewed when I die. And I hope my family will carry out my last wishes. NO VIEWING, THANK YOU DEAR NO VIEWING: And if ings perfectly when he said: "You they don't, there's no forgiving, so do not settle whether an experiement is justified or not by merely

Breast problem could be an imbalance

better tell them while you're DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you suggested a portable cordless telephone for people who

visitation will be observed." but it

means the same thing — the family

does not wish to have people come

This might have been the de

to the funeral home

work in their yards a lot and rush back into the house to answer the shone but seem to get there too As one with 13 years of profes-

sional experience in electronics. I believe the public should be warned about the lack of privacy when using these devices. Cordless talk a lot. See you Thursday. telephones transmit conversations using short-wave radio signals Many users are under the false impression that because the unit operates only within a limited range, the signal travels no Hollywood. Calif. 90038. All corresfarther. Not so. With a very cheap

question of attention-getting be-

havior Many children, particu-

larly bright ones, seem constantly

restless. This may be the way they

have learned to gain attention in an

adult world that pays little atten-

tion to them. If such children are

gifted, they may be bored with

school or the home situation: the

only way they can cope is by being

labeled hyperactive because of

another, different condition called

attention deficit disorder. These

youngsters show nervous-system

disorders resulting from genetic

causes, chemical factors or birth

injury. They are usually of better-

than-average intelligence but

show blocks of attention span or

emotional stability, as well as in

vision, language, memory and

Although some degree of res-

tlessness is common in most

6-to-10-year-olds, a persistent or

disruptive pattern may indicate

the need for a complete pediatric

evaluation. A skillful pediatrician

can usually determine whether the

Of course, some children arc

hyperactive

motor skills

sations from cordless telephones from over a mile away, and this experience is not uncommon.

Another warning: Certain types f cordless telephones are vulnerable to "hackers" who could electronically break into your telephone line and charge their toll calls to your bill.

The public has a short memory. In 1972, the Watergate burglars were caught trying to place a telephones been available at that time, they could have merely presented their target with one as a "gift." and listened to their heart's RAYMOND F. GAWRYLA.

morrow and watch me cohost the

show with Gary Collins. I make a

chocolate mousse, work out and

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outside the normal range.

detached retina in one eve and

degeneration in the other. I heard

that linseed oil is good for the eyes.

Is this true? Is there anything else I

DEAR READER: You describe

two serious ocular conditions that

require the attention of an ophthal-

mologist. Linseed oil, aside from

being ineffectual and causing

possible eye damage, is of no

benefit and might cause eye

damage. In addition, it might

delay your getting to a specialist

Be informed about prescription

drugs: Send for Dr. Gott's new

who can help you

DEAR READER: You raise a child's behavior lies inside or

SCRANTON, PA. The fact that rocks are referred to hundreds of times in the Bible is CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: no coincidence. Is it any wonder, Tune into "Hour Magazine" to

Lord as one Rock (Psalms 18, 28 92, II Sam. 22), that living water comes forth from rock (Nu. 20, Ne 9. Job 29), that altars stand upon a rock (Ex. 33, Ju. 6), that a fortres of security would be within a rock (Psalms 3, 71, 42), that salvation would be a rock (Ps. 89), that a upon a rock (Mt. 7), that the church would be built upon a rock (Mt. 16) and the list could continue.

'vacation" let us notice the rocks God made them. We will see them everywhere. They illustrate and symbolize life in every form and every aspect. Let us take advantage of the opportunities before us this summer to be in touch with the One upon whom we stand, the One we proclaim as "our rock and our

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rocks are foundational to life, Each rock is unique and contains within it the story of the universe - a story of mystery, beauty, violence, peace, pressure, transformations and combinations in ever changing themes which we never will fully comprehend. God made it that

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Jingle

upsets

CHICAGO (AP) - "What's new

at your local FEARS store?" has

Sears, Roebuck & Co. suing - not

laughing — all the way to federal

The line, from a comedy skit

being distributed to radio stations

around the country by the Ameri-

can Comedy Network, plays off the

jingle, "There's more for your life

at Sears," in a spoof against the

Apartheid is the policy of racial

Not laughing all the way to U.S.

District Court here, Sears officials

position against apartheid for

many years," said Sears attorney

Floyd Mandell of the Chicago lay

firm Katten, Muchin, Zavis, Pearl,

Greenberger & Galler, And Sears

has no business in South Africa, he

But, he said, some people

mistakenly thought Sears was the

"Sears simply wanted to make:

point," Mandell said. "They don't

Mandell said that Sears has

received "a very encouraging

response from American Comedy

Network" and that the case could

The Associated Press could not

reach officials at American

The network's general manager

however, reportedly told a Bridge.

port, Conn., radio station that he

had no comment on the lawsuit.

The station did not identify the

Mandell said Sears is not looking

think the issue of apartheid i

said in a telephone interview.

target of the parody.

be settled this week.

general manager

South African regime of apartheid

segregation and discrimination

Sears

Investors Guide William A. Doyle marked up when you buy

reasonably expect for this "odd-ANSWER: A markdown of 3 percent or less can be counted as that bank might increase the total "reasonable." Any markdown markdown. much greater than that could be called "outrageous."

THE 'AVERAGE' BUDGET

How Americans spend their money

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TOTAL:

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Besides the markdown, your So, if your bond is sold when the bid price for a round lot of the same issue is 95, you should get at least 92 - \$9,200 for the \$10,000 face value

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Bond prices, of course, are quoted as a percentage of face newspaper bid and asked quotavalue. The "bid" is the price at tions for Treasury bonds are which bond dealers are willing to buy and the "asked" is the price at which those dealers are willing to sell - in amounts of \$1 million and up. On smaller amounts, prices are marked down when you sell and

might be made by your local bank and/or the bond dealer who handles the sale. If your bank channels the sale through an intermediary correspondent bank,

bank might very well charge a service fee, further reducing your net proceeds from the sale. These days, banks levy fees ranging from

mid-afternoon prices the previous day. Those prices can change during each business day Your bond might be sold at a price - less the markdown - higher or lower than the published price. QUESTION: I have a \$5,000 U.S. The markdown on your sale

Treasury note due to mature in two months. I know I can redeem it at face value, without any charge, when it matures by presenting it to a Federal Reserve Bank or branch. However, there is no such bank or branch within 200 miles of my home and I do not care to mail it because of the risks involved. Is there any other way this note can be redeemed, without paying a

You should also be aware that the redemption. For that, you should expect to pay a service fee - not a full-scale commission. Ask your bank what it charges.

Federal Beserve Bank or branch within the 30 days before the T note matures, you can probably drop your note off. Most Fed banks and branches will accept Treasury notes and bonds for redemption during the month before maturity and mail redemption checks on the maturity date. I have to say your worries about the U.S. Postal Service are over-

blown. By sending your T note for

redemption by registered mail return receipt requested, you'll be insured against loss. QUESTION: The bank through

ANSWER: You can turn the T which I purchased U.S. Treasury

brokerage firm, which will handle the semiannual interest in my the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. That protects the interest and other money in my account. Does it also insure the T notes the bank is holding for me?

> absolutely no cause for concern The bank is simply holding your T notes in "book-entry" form recorded on Federal Reserve

Your T notes belong to you - not the bank. If the bank goes bust, its creditors won't be able to touch your notes. Those notes would be transferred to another bank, still in book-entry, and would remain your property.

Summed up. Treasury notes bonds and bills purchased through a bank and left with the bank are

Exxon fine of \$10 million may be the highest in state

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A West- should keep its promises and deal port man who says Exxon officials fairly and honestly with its broke their promises when he was employees. recruited seven years ago has been awarded \$10.1 million, in what court officials call the largest jury award ever granted in a Connecti-

made Tuesday to Ian J. Dowie and against Exxon Corp. and one of its with interest retroactive to Jan. 1. Dowie, 48, said Tuesday he was overjoyed with the verdict of the

was in punitive damages - was

ury, which began deliberations in idgeport on Monday and announced the decision at 1 p.m. "It's been four long years o waiting," Dowie said. "I didn't

Exxon: 'You're wrong.' Maurice F. zMaurice, Exxon's Hartford lawyer, said he could not comment on the case. FitzMaurice called only one vitness - Dowie himself - in the six-day trial before Chief U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly. Dowie was represented by David Golub and Richard Blumenthal of a Stamford law firm. In his final

jury's verdict was a finding of

want to settle this case. It was a matter of principal. I wanted someone to stand up and tell

argument, Golub told the jury to

Golub said Tuesday that the

The jury found that Exxon Enterprises Inc. and the Exxon The award - \$9 million of which Corp. breached their agreement with Dowie. Court officials said the jury awarded Dowie \$1 million They also found he was defrauded and gave him \$100,000 for financial

losses and \$25,000 for emotional Finally, the jury granted \$4.5 million each in punitive damages against Exxon Enterprises Inc. and Exxon Office Systems Co., a

division of the Exxon Corp. Dowie, who now owns Benchmark East Inc., a Westport management consulting firm, said he had worked for IBM's Canadian subsidiary for 17 years when several officials from Exxon Enterprises, Inc. contacted him about

a job in August 1979. Dowie said he told them he wanted \$100,000 annually in salary. the opportunity to run a business as president or chief operating officer, and equity or ownership in the company to provide compensation for losing a similar position at IBM. IBM officials testified that he

agreed to the demands and he began working as vice president marketing at the Qyx division in Lionville, Pa. in February 1980. Dowie said he was hired at a salary of \$82,000 with bonuses of up to 40 percent, and would also be allowed to purchase 50,000 shares of privately owned stock which would be worth as much as \$25 per

share in seven years.

He claims he was told he would be given the opportunity to run Qyx or another Exxon venture. But shortly after he was hired, Exxon merged the Qxy group and other groups into the Exxon Office ystems Co. and rejected Dowie or president and vice president, testimony showed.

In January 1981, he became vice president of field operations in the marketing division of the Exxon Office Systems Co. Dowie said he was promised \$100,000 a year, with bonuses of up to 25

After he had moved his family t Stamford, Dowie was reassigned and demoted to director of world-

wide distribution-- a job he referred to as the "kiss of death." Dowie said he was fired on Feb. 9. 1983 without getting the stock,

Dillon Read agrees to acquisition by Travelers

NEW YORK (AP) - Dillon, Read & Co., one of Wall Street's have merged or gone public to oldest investment banking firms, raise additional capital. has agreed to be acquired by Travelers Corp. for \$157.5 million The 151-year-old Dillon Read is a medium-sized, privately held firm that has enjoyed a prestigious reputation on Wall Street for its

to put a little company out of business by demanding exorbitant punitive damages. Sears wants a retraction, a public apology and long service to blue-chip corporate assurances that the incident won't But its proposed acquisition by If the two sides do not agree to a Travelers, the Hartford, Conn.settlement, however, Mandell based insurance and financialsaid, Sears will seek punitive

overseas Earlier this month, for example,

Last year, the average American spent more than half of his income on food,

tobacco, housing, transportation, running a household and medical care.

Street's private securities houses The firms have been forced to secure more capital to run their businesses because of increased competition in the investment industry both at home and

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\<u>1.4%</u>

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a controlling stake in privately held Kidder, Peabody & Co. was purchased by General Electric Co. And in March, Morgan Stanley & services giant, extends a recent
Co. ended 51 years as a privately

percent of its stock to the public. Travelers said Tuesday that after it acquires Dillon Read, which is expected to occur early this fall, the firm would continue operating as an independent unit under the leadership of Nicholas Brady and John Birkelund, Dillon Read's co-chief executives. "Dillon Read has considered and declined many possible alliances

over the past few years, and only in this case did we find the unexpected exception in terms of expanded opportunity for our

of professionalism." Brady and Birkelund said in a joint by Dillon Read for acquisitions and Travelers said Dillon Read would further the company's effort to diversify its stable of financial

services and strengthen its overall

earnings growth. Travelers, whose 1985 revenue totaled \$14.6 billion, said it would inject additional capital into Dillon profit opportunities," and to help fund Dillon Read's international

fundamental support for our style expansion. Travelers said it also would invest in special funds used Dillon Read is recording more

than \$200 million in annual revenues while the firm's earnings have been growing at an annual Travelers said. Specific profit figures were not disclosed.

Travelers' common stock fell 50 cents a share to \$46.50 in New York

New products flood shelves in record numbers in 1986

By Skip Wollenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - New products ranging from cola-flavored bubble gum and veal hot dogs to a lemon-flavored beer showed up on grocery and drugstore shelves in a study says.

The newsletter New Product News, published monthly by the advertising agency DFS Dorland Worldwide, reports it spotted 1,249 new products on store shelves across the country between Janu ary and June. That was up 15.6 percent from the same period a year ago and was the highest

Food manufacturers said they have been responding to the demands of increasingly healthconscious consumers who are willing to pay premium prices for a high quality at mealtime. Industry analysts said the surge shows that foodmakers are driven

to come up with new products or variations on products they have already successfully introduced in

response to real or expected challenges from their competitors. Martin J. Friedman, editor of New Product News, said major new products to reach annual sales

New products face a daunting task of finding space on store shelves. According to the Food Marketing Institute, a non-profit association for food retailers and wholesalers that is based in Washington, D.C., the average supermarket carried 17,459 Items at the end of 1985. Grocers also have obtained

access to more sophisticated ways of evaluating which products deserve shelf space.

counting them a success. While

smaller manufacturers may be

quite satisfied with lower sales, he

said less than I percent of the

products his newsletter monitors

reaches the \$30 million sales level.

GTE's earnings on the rise

STAMFORD (AP) - GTE Corp. has reported that net income for the second quarter of 1986 increased 8 percent to \$309 million, compared with the \$285 million earned in the same period last

The company said Tuesday the higher net income reflects improved operating results in all business groups except electrical products. Combined revenues and sales for the second quarter of 1986 totaled \$4.2 billion, up 8 percent over the

\$3.9 billion reported a year ago.

Earnings per share were up 4

percent to \$1.38, compared with the

\$1.33 per share earned in the

there were 5 percent fewer shares "Our most important accomp-

lishment during the quarter was the completion of the joint venture between GTE and United Telecomnications, which combined the long-distance voice and data communications businesses of both Brophy, GTE chairman and chief executive officer. US Sprint, the new joint-venture

company, began operations on 'The company performed well despite a generally sluggish econincome reflects improved operat-

except electrical products, which was adversely affected by lower results in its precision materials

Stamford-based GTE Corp. manufactures and markets telecommunications products, services and systems, lighting products and precision materials. Combined revenues and sales were \$15.7

During World War II. the FBI announced the capture in 1942 of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been New York's Long Island

products. "Even when you are a monitor their inventories. Leading market leader, you are looking for consumer research firms such as new niches and new products to fill A.C. Nielsen Co. of Northbrook. Ill., and National Brand Scanning Chicago-based Quaker Oats Co., Inc. of New York, have each recently begun offering product-

by-product sales reports on a weekly rather than monthly basis. But the competitive nature of the industry requires companies to

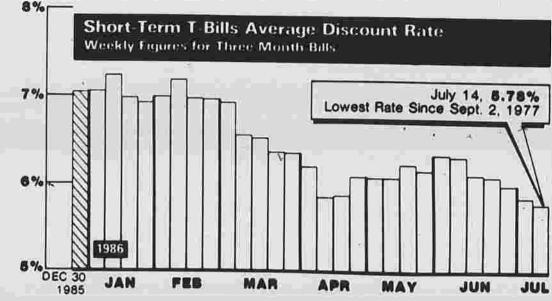
included wine coolers, juice-based

who asked that his name not be Friedman said his latest report showed the most active food introductions in the first half

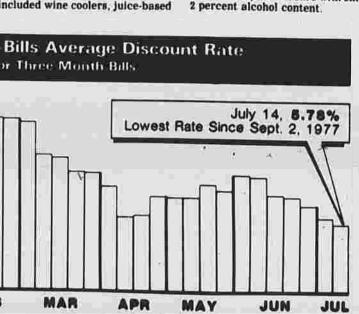
bubble gum, the newsletter said introductions in the gum category included a stick gum to freshe breath and a soft gum which makes bubbles more easily. The new lemonade-flavored beer is an import which mixes the two flavors in equal measure with only

bars and teas and frozen dinners.

In addition to cola-flavored



lowest levels in almost nine years. The Treasury Department sold the short-



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By Susan Okula The Associated Press IVORYTON - After changing hands twice in four years, Sohmer & Company Inc. is tuning its

piano-making business. A money-loser since at least 1983, the 114-year-old company came close to being caught up in a decades-old trend of closings of domestic piano manufacturers. But due to a new group of owners who are willing to put money into the company, Sohmer executives are upbeat about the future. "Our goal is to make 2,500 pianos a year - 500 grands and the rest uprights." Sohmer President

Sohmer is one of the smaller of about eight piano manufacturers in the country, says Donald Dillon executive director of the Texas based Piano Manufacturers Asso-International. The company will make about 2,300 pianos According to the Chicago-based

David R. Campbell said recently

American Music Conference, piano sales, including domestic sales

dropped from an industry-high level of 282,172 instruments in 1979 to 151,300 in 1985. At the same time. foreign makers are selling increasing numbers of their cheaper pianos, with 56,822 Japanese and Korean units sold in the United States last year.

CAMPBELL SAID at least three apanies have closed since 1979. The Wurlitzer Co., one of the biggest manufacturers left, also is in financial trouble, according to recent reports "The free enterprise system is great, but it can hiccup, and when it does it takes all the weak people

out," said Campbell. He is the

former president of the defunct Aeolian American Corp., another The piano industry hasn't conducted any studies to find out why people are buying fewer pianos, Dillon said. But many people have

Charles Huether, president of

the Piano Technicians Guild, said

society does not place as much

single parents and households where both parents work. "FOR CHILDREN to be suc cessful in music education, it takes parental encouragement. Very few children are inclined to sit down and practice by themselves," he said

"We completely overlook and

shortchange our children by ignor-

Another expert in the piano

business who did not want to be

identified said parents don't have

the time and often the money

needed for musical training of

children. He attributed that to the

ing music in the schools and i

other training," he said.

Other reasons for the sales decline are the 50-year lifespan of a piano and the sales of used nstruments, several experts said Campbell also believed that per sonal computers have taken away some of the disposable income tha people used to spend on pianos.

dramatically for the least expensive instruments that parents usually buy for their children, said the expert who did not want to be identified. Those pianos usually begin selling for about \$1,400, Campbell said. At the same time, sales of grands and the most expensive uprights

ing the tastes of upper middleincome members of the baby rising numbers of households with boom generation, the expert said. mphasis will continue to be on the formance-grade," and not the beginner, pianos. Those are the iprights that cost \$3,500 and above

and the baby grands and, more

recently for Sohmer, the full

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are at their highest levels, reflect-

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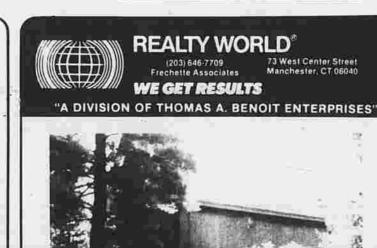
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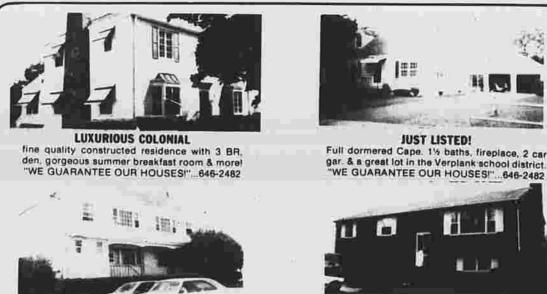


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nappers had sent a note demand-

ing \$100,000 - reduced later to

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lems in the Mindanao region as a

condition for releasing the nuns

Capalla said there was "nothing

"There were only personal rea

political" in the nuns' kidnapping

sons behind it." he said, referring

to the kidnap leader's reported

demand for reinstatement to his

which he was fired on suspicion of

Moslem Affairs Minister Candu

Muarip denied the kidnappers

were rebels. He said they were

"partisan groups" previously ex-

ploited by some politicians to

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Thursday, July 17, 1986

Lottery wins out over lunch

Town woman in 'joker' game

While most Manchester residents munched on lunch or tried to make a dent in that overgrown pile of office work early this afternoon, Mary Gessay was in New London thanking the Lord and raking in the

Gessay, 68, who lives on North School Street, was one of 20 finalists competing for a grand prize of \$50,000 every year for 20 years in the "Joker's Wild" \$1 Million drawing, which was held at noon today. Because there are 20 cash prizes in the drawing, the first of two. Gessay is guaranteed at least \$5,000. The 20 finalists were drawn by

the South Windsor Seniors earlier this month from among the instant winning tickets submitted to the state. The second drawing will be held in the fall, according to lottery "I just can't believe I'm one of

the finalists," Gessay said Wednesday. She attributed the selection of her name over millions of other "Joker's Wild" winners to God. A deeply religious person, she said that "If the Lord wants me to win it, I'll win it." Gessay said she purchased the picked ticket at Andy's of Man-

chester on North Main Street -"the only place I buy them." When the notification letter came in the mail: Gessay said she and her husband. Charles, were scared that it contained news of Social Nothing like this has ever happened to her before, although Gessay noted that she had won her

share of the \$2 instant winner

Early today, a daughter who is familiar with the New London area took her to Ocean Beach Park, where the drawing was held. Gessay said that the \$5,000 she's assured of getting will help pay for siding that's being put on her



Harald photo by Rocha

A gardeny day

Albert W. Harrison, 87, takes advantage native who has lived in his Myrtle Street of the nice weather Wednesday to trim home since 1926, is using an old pair of his front lawn. Harrison, a Manchester hand clippers to clean up the yard.

Moslems free Filipino nuns; American held

The Associated Press

MANILA. Philippines - Moslem militiamen today released unharmed 10 Filipino nuns they had abducted six days ago, and one freed hostage told friends she felt like she had returned from "a picnic," a church official said. "They were misty-eyed. They were crying out of joy that they have returned." Roman Catholic Bishop Fernando Capalla, who

met the nuns upon their release. said in a telephone interview from his office in southern Iligan city. Capalla and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who first broke the news of the nuns' release, said the Carmelite sisters were freed without any ransom being paid. Enrile's spokesman, Ed Pangilinan, said negotiations continued to obtain the release of Brian Lawrence, a 30-year-old Presbyterian

evangelist from Madison, Wis., who was kidnapped by Moslems a day after the nuns' abduction on The abductions took place in the Moslem city of Marawi, 15 miles south of Higan and 510 miles south of Manila on Mindanao island. Capalla, who helped negotiate

he release of the hostages, said the idnappers made three demands He said they demanded no criminal charges be filed against them and that their leader, Aragasi Pasandalan, be reinstated as supervisor of a government food was dismissed earlier. The kidnappers also "asked that

the hand-held radio carried by the nuns be given to them as a souvenir," Capalla said. "We readily agreed to the third demand," Capalla said. The bishop said Lanao del Sur provincial Gov. Saidamen Pangaungan, who also was involved in the negotiations, promised to con-

that the final decision was up to

government officials in Manila

The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon - A suicide car bomber today blew up an

square of Jezzine, the largest Christian town in southern Lebanon, police reported. They said the car was driven by a woman, and that she died in the 11:45 a.m. blast, which also wounded three civilians. Two cars were demolished and several shops were wrecked, police said. The Syrian Social Nationalist Party, a leftist Lebanese faction sider the two other demands, but backed by Syria, claimed responsi-

Please turn to page 10

Controversial ex-registrar mulls run in 12th

Herald Reporter

Former Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck, who was forced out of his job in 1984 after a dispute with party leaders, said this morning he is seriously considering running for the party's nomination in the 12th Assembly District.

Peck. 61, who was the GOP registrar for more than 20 years, said he would run against Democratic incumbent James R. McCavanagh if Republican leaders asked him to. While saying that he would need financial support to

wage a campaign, Peck promised a vigorous campaign. Republican Town Chairman Do-

nald Kuehl said today he is scheduled to meet with GOP leaders from the five voting districts included in the 12th District tonight to consider Peck and other potential candidates. The Republican nominating convention is set for Wednesday.

Peck said his thoughts about running were prompted by former GOP town Director John Garside's announcement Tuesday that he would not be a candidate. Garside. who had been considered the likely challenger, said he wanted to

devote more time to his real estate of the dispute that occurred

against McCavanagh so that vo- Smith and others charged that ters have a choice between two Peck was not doing enough to candidates. However, he said he agrees with what McCavanagh has had been neglecting other duties of done in office and called McCavanagh "a personal friend." 'They don't come any nicer than that fellow," Peck said.

party next Thursday. Manchester Republicans because allies the next.

between him and former GOP

McCavanagh, who is seeking his third term, is the only announced Democratic candidate and is ex-Peck's candidacy might not

party leader Curtis Smith in 1983. register new party members and the registrar's office.

Mary Willhide was elected. However, Smith - who lives in the 12th Assembly District - said today he would fully support Peck's candidacy. Smith said the "funny thing" about politics is that receive the full support of some you can be enemies one day and

"I don't have any gripe with Fred Peck," said Smith, who retired as party chairman this spring. "I just thought there should be a change in the registrar's office.

candidate still has not been found to challenge Democratic incumbent William E. FitzGerald for judge of probate. However, Kuehl said he was not too concerned about not fielding an opponent against FitzGerald because the position does not influence munici pal policy. FitzGerald, 62, is seeking his

fifth term.



FRED PECK ... 12th candidate?

TODAY'S HERALD

In the running Three of the 59 final applicants

for five positions with the Man-chester Police Department didn't show up for oral examinations, the town personnel officer reported Wednesday, but several minority applicants are still in the running. Story on page 10.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or mid-80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. Low in the mid-60s. Details on page 2.

20 pages, 2 sections

"There is no agreement," an

angry attorney representing the Eighth Utilities District said Wednesday in response to reports of an accord over plans for a sewer line to serve the growing Buckland The comment by attorney John

D. LaBelle Jr. came after town Public Works Director George Kandra reported that the town and the independent district had reached agreement over how the he district and hooked into the been in dispute for months. Kandra said the accord had been

Environmental Protection him, said: "Nobody's told me

In 1984, he failed to win the GOP

nomination for registrar of voters.

and current Republican Registrar

LaBelle said the Tuesday meetincluded "a lot of discussion and a lot of progress, but we emphatically did not reach an He said his understanding was that Kandra was to get back to him

with information on what the town was willing to do about the sewer. "All kinds of progress was made at the Tuesday meeting," LaBelle said. "We understand where the town is coming from and we told the town where we are coming

Told of LaBelle's remarks this morning, Kandra said: "I'm sur-The difference of opinion leaves in limbo the question of whether the problem has been resolved.

One key to what Kandra said was

that would direct sewage in either

authority to make an agreement on behalf of the district. That authority rests with district directors, he

District President Walter Joyner, who was at the Tuesday not be reached for comment. The sewer dispute is one of many between the town and the district which provides fire protection and sewer service to much of northern

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'No agreement,' district lawyer says By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

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of two directions - one the way the town prefers and the other favored While Kandra said the town would have control of the valve, LaBelle said: "I never said I'd give them control of the valve." He said he does not have the

the agreement is a provision to install in the sewer system a valve Manchester. Broad terms of agreement on the sewer were described by Kandra in a memorandum to the town Board of Directors with copies to

be sent to Joyner and LaBelle. The memorandum said the district had agreed that the town would not pay any part of the cost of sewer lines to be built east of the manhole that would house the directional valve.

In another matter, Kuehl said a